

Coordinator questions Iranian deportation

By Alice Hrnicek

An order issued Saturday by President Carter for the deportation of Iranian students in violation of their entry visas has been questioned by the UNL coordinator of International Educational Services.

Peter Levitov called it "unusual" that the president was singling out one foreign group for strict enforcement of regulations that apply to all foreign students.

Iranian students in the United States are not the ones holding hostages at the American embassy in Iran, he said.

"I would not want to see an Iranian student who is going about his business as a student seen as a kidnapper of American hostages," Levitov added.

A group of Iranian students took American diplomats in Iran as hostages last Sunday, threatening to kill them if the United States did not return the ousted Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. Pahlavi is now being treated in a New York hospital, following surgery for cancer of the colon.

Since Immigration and Naturalization Service regula-

tions apply to all foreign students, the service makes careful checks regularly, according to Linda Becker, international student advisor.

"If they pick out one group, it's confusing to me," she said.

Sunday it was reported that White House press secretary Jody Powell said 50,000 Iranian students are in the United States, and there is evidence many may not be complying with their visas.

The most common violation likely to be found include not taking a full class load and working off-campus without written permission from the Immigration and Naturalization Service, according to news reports.

Levitov said there may be a few in "technical" violation of not taking enough classes. Full time requires 12 hours by undergraduates and nine hours by graduates.

Even fewer than expected are working without permission, he added, because of previous permission earlier in the year when Iranian parents were not able to send funds to their students in the United States.

Levitov said the 193 Iranian students at UNL probably

are not breaking the law.

"I assume all are in compliance with regulations," he said.

However, Richard Fleming, assistant to the chancellor and director of university information, said it's hard to tell how many are in compliance.

"We have not seen the specific guidelines," he said. "Given the whole situation over there and here, I can understand the government's action."

A survey of a philosophy of social science class taken Friday indicates they believe the problem of the hostages is a concern for the entire nation, and the United States should take specific steps to ensure their safety.

Although most did not favor the United States declaring war if the hostages were not released, the majority said the United States should stop shipment of certain items.

But the class overwhelmingly vetoed punishing peaceful Iranian visitors or students.

Board to consider cut in union hours

By Kent Warneke

Because the Nebraska Legislature did not finance utilities for the Nebraska Unions and Health Center for 1979-1980, both the Nebraska Union and the East Union may cut the hours the buildings are open for student use, Daryl Swanson, director of Nebraska Unions, said.

Swanson said that there are a number of alternatives that he and the Union Board will discuss at their meeting Wednesday at the East Union, all of which would help make up the deficit of the non-funded utilities cost.

John Kreuscher, Union Board president, said that the options include closing the City Union at 10:30 p.m. instead of 11 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, closing at 11:30 p.m. instead of midnight on Friday and Saturday and opening at 2 p.m. instead of 1 p.m. on Sundays.

The possible cut in hours for the East Union would include closing at 2 p.m. instead of 11 p.m. on Sundays, closing at 10:30 p.m. or 10 p.m. instead of 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday or close at 11 p.m. instead of midnight on Friday and Saturday, Kreuscher said.

"The biggest savings would come from the 2 p.m. closing on Sunday at the East Union; a savings of \$1,500," Kreuscher said.

Kreuscher said that there are several possibilities of hours which could be cut, and that a maximum savings of \$3,000 could result.

The need to consider cutting Union hours results from \$244,000 that the Nebraska Unions and the Health Center must make up for in their utility costs, Swanson said.

The Health Center has raised its share—\$24,000—from charging for specialty clinics. Extra income of \$18,000 has come from the utilities from the book store and \$163,000 has come from unexpended UPFF money Swanson said.

According to Swanson, that still leaves \$40,000 unpaid of which \$30,000 already has been found.

"Twenty thousand dollars will come from money in areas that were overbudgeted—which is really a small amount when you realize it is less than 1 percent of the Union's total budget. Six thousand of the \$20,000 comes from the savings of salary of the director's position not being filled for two months and eight days," Swanson said.

Swanson said that another \$10,000 will come from personnel and staff reductions, but that \$10,000 is still needed and that is where possible cuts in hours of the Nebraska Unions will be needed.

Other alternatives that the Union Board will discuss include staff travel, student organization travel and funds for a Big Eight recreational tournament, Kreuscher said. Another alternative would be not starting the crafts program at the East Union which has been budgeted for, he added.

Continued on Page 2



Photo by Mike Sweeney

Lincolnite Norman Dority doesn't let his blindness get in the way of his work as a piano tuner.

Makes living by listening

Blind man focuses on proving self

By Patti Gallagher

"Listening to the patterns of sounds" is the way Norman Dority lives his life and makes his living. Dority, a south Lincoln resident, is a blind man who tunes pianos for a living.

Dority calls his blindness "an incidental detail," and focuses his life on proving himself before God and his fellowman.

Dority, 43, said he had a small amount of sight until about the eighth grade. He said up to that time he could see large print, and one of the last things he remembers seeing is a newspaper headline on the Korean War.

Dority attended a school for the blind in Nebraska City until college, where he received a B.A. in music, at Nebraska Wesleyan University. He then attended a ministry school in Illinois where he received a Bachelor of Divinity, in pursuit of his childhood dream, being a pastor.

Dority said that he did not continue in the ministry because he had a "crummy attitude."

He said his blindness had nothing to do with this attitude, and that he "just had a chip on his shoulder." Each person has things they have to deal with in their lives and he is "nothing different," he said.

"I'M ME and you're you," Dority said. "We're both human and both sinners."

Dority stressed the fact that he doesn't want to be labeled because of his blindness. "Because I'm blind, I shouldn't be treated special," he said.

Dority's life and attitudes exemplify the fact that he is a man no different than others, and his theory that "a guy ought to earn his way."

Dority entered the profession of piano tuning, which he calls something "like tuning a 232 string guitar," 17 years ago. He enjoys his job, he said, because he is "doing an honorable piece of work, and doing it competently."

With today's quota systems, and anti-discrimination laws, Dority said, the accepted way to attain something you want is to fight, to demonstrate, to use one's handicap as an excuse. He said his technique is to earn his way through life, and that if he can't prove his marketable skill to an employer, then "maybe I don't deserve it."

DORITY SAID that his belief in God has been the leading influence in his life, and he must prove to both man and God his worth by his earthly accomplishments.

Dority sits down to about 1,000 keyboards each year, tuning both household pianos and those sold by local music stores. With his green cord of felt entwined in the piano strings, he goes up and down 232 pins, listening for the correct pitch. A complete tuning takes about two hours, he said.

Continued on Page 2

inside monday

Anything an improvement: The head of the political science department says the role of women in politics is increasing. . . . Page 6
Travels with Tull: Jethro Tull's high-energy performance hasn't lost its dazzle over the years, reviewer says. Page 8
Road paved with good intentions: Gymnastics program planning began 15 years ago and is still being put to use Page 10