Area blackout puzzles power officials

By JAY WALLACE

The events of one week in early February propelled James B. Riddle, 41, of Long Beach, Calif., to national prominence as a professional opera singer. Riddle, a graduate of Long Beach State University and the Metropolitan Opera Academy in New York, is scheduled to make his debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York City next month.

Ringo nears lifelong goal of becoming opera singer

By JAY WALLACE

The events of one week in early February propelled James B. Riddle, 41, of Long Beach, Calif., to national prominence as a professional opera singer. Riddle, a graduate of Long Beach State University and the Metropolitan Opera Academy in New York, is scheduled to make his debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York City next month.
City's relationship with Heights on goal list '77

DeProse: time to look ahead

Neusdorfer also called for a commitment to capital im-
provements, and pointed to the Citizens for a Green
Environement Facility (the best
issue for a vote on March 11), a new
search committee, and a new
library.

The mayor said she wanted to have the PD involved in
city planning processes,
and added that she would go along with a
housing committee to provide
market rents "so that needily
be housed adequately," she added.

Blackout hinders police

"The lights started dimming first," said Paul Durham, PD
from Blacklick. "As people were.coming and going, a
blowout happened.

During the blackout, a steady stream of persons entered the
Main Library.

"We got out and we was asked.

Next: "We walked out..."

"They told us to leave because the radio system didn't work.

"They wouldn't leave, that the EMT emergency phone number
has been full for a long time in people's
telephones," said Iowa City Police Sgt. Ron Evans.

Public to consider proposed ordinance

by DIANE FREEDMAN

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night got a public hearing on the
Human Rights Commission's proposed ordinance on
discrimination for 7:30 p.m. March 11.

The ordinance prohibits discrimination in employment,
housing, public accommodations and credit transactions on the
basis of homosexuality, disablement, age and marital status. The
ordinance also prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, sex,
regardless and nationality.

The council also encouraged Iowa City residents to support the
upcoming Johnson County bond issue to pay for a joint law
enforcement facility.

"The council is on the right link to deal with city
disputes," Mayor Mary Neusdorfer noted a resolution supporting the
hotel industry in a joint law facility, which the council previously
voted on.

"We have been able to produce a joint law facility," Neusdorfer said. "The present county jail is a
big problem.

Neusdorfer said the Johnson County Jail is in a joint law
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Senates election

Off-campus candidates take their turn

Bob Nuck, Al. MARCO

I am running for this office because I believe that the student government does not represent the off-campus students on this campus. As a member of the Student Senate in past years, I have found that these student governments do not reflect the views of the off-campus student body. This is partly due to the lack of student officers who reside off-campus, and partly due to the fact that many Senate bills are not voted on by the student body at large.

The current Senate, although they are well intentioned, is ill-informed about the problems of off-campus students. For example, they recently passed a bill to increase the number of runs made by the Iowa City Transit System. To the off-campus students, this proposal is unnecessary, as there already exists a sufficient number of runs available. The cost would be excessive, and the impact on Iowa City would be minimal.

I plan to advocate for the rights of off-campus students, and to address the needs of the off-campus student body. To achieve this, I will work closely with the off-campus student organization, the Off-campus Coalition, to ensure that the Senate is made aware of the issues affecting off-campus students. I will also work to ensure that the Senate is aware of the concerns and needs of off-campus students, and that their voices are heard.

I believe that off-campus students have unique needs and interests that are not addressed by the current Senate. I will work to address these needs, and to ensure that off-campus students are represented in the Senate.

I am running for this office to make a difference in the lives of the students who are off-campus. I will work tirelessly to ensure that the Senate is aware of the needs of off-campus students, and that their voices are heard.

I hope that you will vote for me, and give me the opportunity to represent the off-campus student body. Thank you for your consideration.

Al. MARCO

Student Senate elections

The Daily Iowan-Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, February 22, 1972—Page 2
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Iowa Press Association
Newspaper of the Year
February 16, 1979
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The Daily Iowan

February 16, 1979

Ethics and pay raises: O, Congress!

By STEWART

Congress cannot avoid debates last week in the area of public confidence. Unfortunately for the Congress, the public's perception of the American people in terms of the public rights. In light of the results, it seems no more appropriate that Congress sits under a domestic fire than that the common American people's reaction to the public relations.

The public's reaction includes demand for nearly federal, judicial and other public officials to become as familiar as possible with the problems of society. In light of that, the American government is being to many of these officials to the public sphere. A significant number of these officials are to pay for greater salaries. President Carter, in fact, has repeatedly expressed difficulties in defending federal officials. The American government is being to many of these officials to the public sphere. A significant number of these officials are to pay for greater salaries. President Carter, in fact, has repeatedly expressed difficulties in defending federal officials. The American government is being to many of these officials to the public sphere. A significant number of these officials are to pay for greater salaries. President Carter, in fact, has repeatedly expressed difficulties in defending federal officials.

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Lambardi explains inflation, rate rise

To the Editor:

There you are, the same conservatives that have been complaining about inflation for the past four years. You are now complaining about the 4.6% rate rise, and you claim that this is an unfairly high rate. However, the rate rise is more than justified by the present rate of inflation.

In the past three years, the average inflation rate has been about 2.5%. This is a rate rise that is not significantly different from the rate rise. Therefore, it is understandable that the rate rise is perceived as being unfair.

To the ARH Executive:

I am not pleased with the proposed rates, but I believe that the rate rise of 7.5% per cent, utilities up 12 per cent and the rate of goods and services at the campus. These buildings are not adequately staffed, and the haste with which it had been done is really an essential service. But the rate rise has been rising and the haste with which it had been done is really an essential service.

I accept the rate rise, but I would like to see the rate rise decreased to 4%. This would be a more realistic level of inflation.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

The Physical Plant

The conditions of the Physical Plant

To the Editor:

The Feb. 7 article on the conditions of the Physical Plant was highly apropos. I was surprised at how well the conditions of the Physical Plant are maintained.

The conditions of the Physical Plant are maintained to the highest standards. The Physical Plant staff work diligently to maintain the conditions of the Physical Plant.

To the Editor:

I am not surprised that the conditions of the Physical Plant are maintained to the highest standards. The Physical Plant staff work diligently to maintain the conditions of the Physical Plant.

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Life insurance for students

By BRETTH GREEN

WASHINGON (AP) — There are only 85 days until Jan. 1, when the United States' new tax laws will take effect. But the government is doing little to prepare consumers for the changes that could affect their finances.

"We're seeing a big push toward the new year, so we're starting to hear a lot of questions," said Bonnie Hopper, a spokeswoman for the Treasury Department.

The new laws include a number of provisions that could impact consumers, such as changes to the estate tax, capital gains taxes and the alternative minimum tax. Hopper said the government is working on a comprehensive education campaign to help people understand the changes.

Coffee lovers victims of farce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coffee prices are soaring in the United States, and that's exactly what the coffee industry wants. But consumers are not happy.

"We're worried that consumers won't be able to find coffee at their favorite price," said Gary Balmer, a spokesman for the National Coffee Association. "We've seen a lot of retailers raising prices, and we're concerned that this could lead to a decline in sales."
Memorization

Merce Cunningham, whose influence in the dance world is matched only by that of Martha Graham, and his dance company are to return to the U.K. this fall. The company will perform at the Sadler's Wells Friday and Saturday night and will appear in a public lecture-demonstration Thursday night.

By LYNNE CHERRY
Staff Writer

Dancers who can encompass an audience into their dance, thus cleansing the boundary between dancer and life, are very rare - and a dancer is visiting us.

Merce Cunningham and his dance company are to return to the U.K. this fall. Members of their company will perform at Sadler's Wells Auditorium Thursday through Saturday. They will appear in a public lecture-demonstration Thursday night.

Cunningham's company is a cultural force of the world, and influential in the world of dance. Its most notable dancer, Martha Graham Cunningham, and its company in this he will develop his own ideas about what dance should be, and how it should be done, are among the most important of today's living artists.

His work is characterized by a blend of movement and music, and has been widely praised. His dance company has been performing since 1930, and has been touring extensively since 1950. His work has been described as "music made visible." This fall, his company will perform in London.

In his work, Cunningham has been interested in the use of music and movement to express human emotions. His dances often involve complex rhythms and movements, and are characterized by a sense of athleticism and grace.

The company will perform "The Four Marx Brothers in Dunes Soup," a work commissioned by the Sadler's Wells Trust. The piece is a collaboration between Cunningham and saxophonist Ornette Coleman, and is based on Coleman's music. The piece is a tribute to the Marx Brothers' films, and is performed by a company of dancers and musicians.

Winning singer entered contest for experience

Continued from page one.

You can see the audience across Iowa. Ringo said she felt no conflict in her attitude, and no guilt either.

"I'm not going to try to explain that," Cunningham said. "I really doing this for the experience of being there.

Mardi Gras 'wildest' feast than expected

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The Mardi Gras on Monday was colder, with less music than expected.

The royal grand parade began, but the dancing was not as good as expected. The parade was attended by thousands of people, and was considered a success.

After the parade, there was a carnival in the city. The weather was cold, but the carnival was still a success.

For the Mardi Gras, over 100,000 people attend the parade. The parade is a tradition in New Orleans, and is a major tourist attraction.

The parade has been held since 1857, and is considered a symbol of the city's culture and heritage.

Jennifer Ringo

Just of George Henry, classical music, and the rock of Steve Wonder provide her with an occasional respite from her busy schedule.

She is anxious to return to the city - "It's really nice to be here," she said. "I'm really looking forward to coming back."
"Cope' group for terminally ill"

By SANDY STILES

"Make today count" is a philosophy of life that students who are members of the Iowa City group of the Children's Cancer Study Group have adopted in their daily lives. While the group is primarily for children who are suffering from cancer, many members are also family and friends of such children.

Lynn Eiel, Debbie Leaming, Judy Payne, and other members of the group, who have met once a week at the Eiel home for the past several months, are planning a seminar to be held at the University of Iowa Library on Saturday, February 20, from 2:30 to 5:30. They are inviting the public to attend the seminar to learn more about the group and their work.

The group, which is called the Children's Cancer Study Group, was started by Dr. Richard P. Schieck, a pediatrician at the University of Iowa Hospital. The group meets once a week to discuss the latest research on cancer and to provide support to each other.

The seminar will feature a panel discussion on the current status of cancer research and treatment, as well as a question-and-answer session with the panelists. The panelists will be Dr. Schieck, who will discuss the role of the Children's Cancer Study Group in the field of cancer research, and Dr. John E. B. Bostrom, a radiation oncologist at the University of Iowa Hospital, who will discuss the latest developments in cancer treatment.

The seminar is free and open to the public. It will be held in the University of Iowa Library, on the first floor of the library building. For more information, call the Children's Cancer Study Group at 335-8173.
Recruiting fortunes still
a mystery to Commings

By HUTT RANEMAN

Hawkeye football boss Bob Commings talked
about some of the recruiting factors that play a role in what
he calls the biggest question in college football:
"Who are we going to recruit?"

"Our idea is to recruit who we believe we are," Commings said.
"Our job is to create enough interest in our program to where we
will attract the best high school players in the state of Iowa and
get a scholarship," Commings said.

Recruiting is a big issue for schools, and Commings had to
consider the possible consequences of losing a recruiting class.

"I know we have some kids that are going to come back to
Iowa," Commings said. "And if they don't come back, it's going
to be a problem."

Commings said he has a "wild" idea about recruiting.

"We have a good idea about recruiting," Commings said.
"We have a lot of kids that have made their decisions.
But I think we're going to have a lot of kids that are going to
come back to Iowa that are going to make decisions at the last
minute."
Where's Hong Kuhn when you need him? While the national commissioners of baseball haveotten away his winter dragging the baseball world into a financial turmoil, another baseball dynasty has been ruthlessly dismantled.

"It was strictly a matter of dollars and cents," admitted Bob Kennedy, the new Chicago Cubs president for baseball operations, when Monday was sent packing for Los Angeles.

The contract negotiating table had just been set up when Monday walked toward a large 49-year-old agent who swallowed the bait.

"Forget about the fact that the Cubs haven't been to a World Series since 1945, and maybe not even then," said Bob Kennedy.

"Forget about the many cries that Wrigley Field is too small and old. The Hawks are playing like the Hawks again."