

Daily Nebraskan

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Kimball ticket scheme slashes student prices

Thanks to a new ticket-pricing policy, UNL students no longer can use cost as an excuse to avoid performances at Kimball Recital Hall.

The privileged price, designed by Kimball Director Ron Bowlin, allows students who paid activities fees to enjoy performances for \$3 in B section seats, Kimball Box Office manager Amy Meilander said.

"Three dollars is kind of like going to a movie," Meilander said, "except it's cheaper and it's live."

Additional price reductions are made for students who buy either a four-performance or eight-performance season ticket, she said. Ticket costs are \$10.20 and \$18, discounts of 15 percent and 25 percent, respectively.

Prices for regular, non-student B section seats range from \$8 to \$14, Bowlin said.

"A student could find himself sitting next to someone who paid \$14 to see the same performance," he said.

New prices were started to eliminate price considerations, Bowlin said. He said the new prices were not a reaction to a decrease in student attendance.

"We made the decision that we wanted to do something about student prices," he said. "The privileged price was just something we dreamed up. It's really important."

Students who buy season tickets before May 30 can pay in three-part installments, Meilander said. Students pay one-third of the price before the deadline and the rest of the money is due in June and July, she said.

Off The Wire

National and international news from the Reuter News Report

China and U.S. sign nuclear cooperation pact

PEKING — China and the United States have signed a nuclear cooperation pact, clearing the way for the sale of U.S. reactors to Peking, a senior Reagan administration official said today. He said the agreement, concluded Thursday after three years of talks, was not a commitment to supply reactors and nuclear material but rather "a framework agreement which specifies the guarantees and controls under which supply may take place." The pact, which administration sources said would make U.S. companies eligible to bid for contracts worth up to \$20 billion, is to be initialed in Peking on Monday in the presence of President Reagan and Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang. The administration official said China's plans to create a nuclear energy generating capacity of 20,000 megawatts meant the Chinese were aiming for "easily 10 or 12 big reactors."

Soviets reject chemical treaty

GENEVA, Switzerland — The Soviet Union Thursday formally rejected a U.S. proposal for a treaty outlawing chemical weapons, telling the 40-nation Geneva disarmament conference the plan would seriously set back negotiations on the issue. Moscow's chief delegate, Viktor Issraelyan, said the U.S. draft, presented last week by Vice President George Bush, contained "deliberately unacceptable" provisions for verification and was aimed at concealing American plans for a major chemical rearmament program.

"Putting forward demands for unimpeded access to the territory of other states continues to block the achievement of agreements on a chemical weapons ban," Issraelyan said in the first official Soviet response to the U.S. plan.

Moslem is Lebanese minister

BEIRUT — President Amin Gemayel Thursday appointed Rashid Karami, a veteran Moslem politician backed by Syria, to be prime minister of a national unity government in Lebanon. Gemayel's plan, agreed on with Syria, is to bring leaders of all the main Christian and Moslem factions into the government to work on a plan of political reforms which might end Lebanon's nine years of civil strife.

Karami, who has served as prime minister nine times since 1955, announced after two hours of talks with Gemayel at the Presidential Palace that he had agreed to form a new Cabinet. Karami, 62, called on the Lebanese to "cast weapons aside" and work together to rebuild society and the economy.

Better herpes treatment found

CHICAGO — Researchers may have found the first meaningful treatment for genital herpes, an incurable disease afflicting millions worldwide, according to a study published Thursday. The agent is a capsule form of an ointment already on the market — acyclovir, developed by Burroughs Wellcome Co. and sold in salve form under the brand name Zovirax. A study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association said the oral form of the drug, while not a cure, worked faster and better than the ointment in clearing up the infection in persons who suffer recurring attacks.

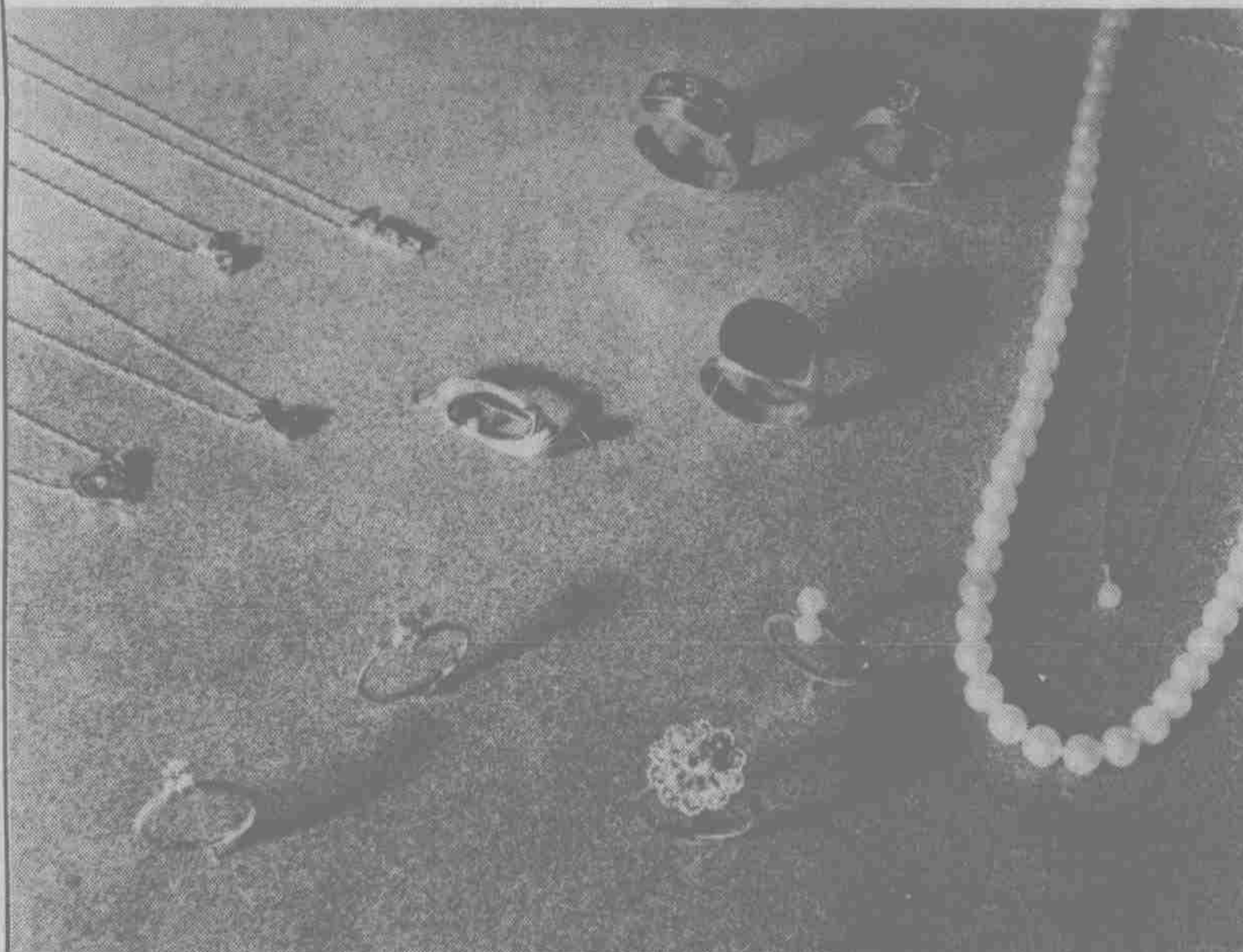
Saudi tanker burning at sea

MANAMA, Bahrain — A giant Saudi-owned oil tanker was still burning Thursday after an explosion on board last night that occurred while the vessel was in an area declared a prohibited zone by Iraq in its war with Iran. The captain of a rescue ship quoted survivors as saying the blast could have been caused by a missile or a mine and that the tanker's hull plates were bent inward. There was no word from Baghdad of any Iraqi attacks on shipping.

In Washington, the Pentagon said some Iraqi aircraft had been in the vicinity but there was not enough information available to say whether the ship had been attacked. Shipping sources said all but one Filipino member of the 33-man crew had been rescued from the 178,808-ton Safina al-Arab, which caught fire after the blast 70 miles southeast of Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal. In Stockholm, the ship's operators, Saleninvest, said it had taken on more than 300,000 tons of crude oil at Kharg and was bound for France. The tanker was about 100 miles northeast of Bahrain Thursday.

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