

news digest

By The Associated Press

Well setback

Stavanger, Norway—American-led troubleshooters trying to save the North Sea from further massive pollution failed in three attempts Thursday to choke off the runaway Bravo offshore oil well. Fearing a fire threat, Norway ordered a temporary halt in all production in the area. Officials of the Phillips Petroleum Co., the well's owner, said they did not know when or how the "blowout" specialists would try again to cap the gushing well. "It's a setback, and any setback is serious," Robert Archambeault, Phillips director of engineering for the midsea Ekofisk oil field, said.

Brown blamed

Washington—Democratic leaders laid heavy blame on President Carter's administration, especially Defense Secretary Harold Brown, Thursday for the wrecking of a proposed budget that now must be replaced. Early Thursday, after a grueling session, the House defeated,

320 to 84, the non-binding fiscal blueprint for the year beginning Oct. 1. The Budget Committee now is trying to have a new one ready for consideration next week. A major factor was a liberal revolt against the addition of \$2.3 billion for the Defense Department. "It is unfortunate the Secretary of Defense made an end-around play," Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill said. The play, he said, was for Brown to go directly to Rep. Omar Burleson, D-Tex., and ask for introduction of the amendment to increase the Pentagon funds. "The Secretary just didn't understand the procedures," O'Neill said.

Handicapped bill

Washington—HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. signed a regulation Thursday designed to implement a four-year-old law prohibiting recipients of federal funds from discriminating against the handicapped. Demands that the Health, Education and Welfare secretary sign the regulations have touched off protracted demonstrations and sit-ins throughout this month here and at HEW offices around the country. Califano beat his own self-imposed deadline by signing the document Thursday instead of in early May as he had promised. The secretary said the regulation will cause a "mini-revolution" among schools, colleges and other recipients of federal funds who will be required to make all their programs available to the handicapped.

Copple: visiting editors provide business insight

A program which brought distinguished journalism professionals to the UNL School of Journalism was a success, according to Neale Copple, director of the school.

The 12-week Editors-in-Residence program, funded by a \$30,000 Gannett Newspaper Foundation grant, was "an enormous success," Copple said.

The visits by professionals in news editorial, broadcast and advertising journalism gave students a closeness with the business, Copple said.

He said the professionals gave students an insight into the business ordinary journalism programs cannot give. The program ended last week with the visit of Turner Catledge, former *New York Times* editor.

"He is a piece of history walking around," Copple said.

Hugh Fogarty, permanent editor in residence and retired *Omaha World-Herald* managing editor, helped organize the Editor-in-Residence program.

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