

## Music in motion



MEMBERS OF the punk band "The Grey AM" perform Sunday as part of a benefit for the newly organized League of Creative Artists-Lincoln (LOCALincoln). The organization was formed in order to advance the cause of the city's diverse art and music scene.

Sharon Kolbet/DN

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

#### Career Services offers job-search help

Students looking to start the semester off by finding a post-graduation job right off the bat have a chance to get more prepared Saturday.

Career Services is offering workshops in resumé and cover-letter writing, interviewing, job-search resources and interviewing and referral services from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

The workshops will give students a chance to be prepared for campus interviews, which begin Jan. 18, said Chris Timm, assistant director of Career Services.

All students are welcome for the free event, Timm said, but if they cannot make it, drop-in counseling is available Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Nebraska Union room 230.

#### Nominations requested for Sue Tidball Award

It's time to start thinking of the right person to nominate for the 18<sup>th</sup> annual Sue Tidball Award.

The award committee will start taking nominations Jan. 24.

The award recognizes students, faculty and staff members who have helped to build a "creative, just and humane community on the UNL campus," according to a press release.

The award honors Sue Tidball, a

member of the campus ministry staff of United Ministries in Higher Education at UNL from 1966 until her death from lupus erythematosus in 1976.

For more information about how to nominate someone, contact Cornerstone-UMHE at (402) 476-0355.

#### Exemplary Service award deadline approaching

The deadline for nominations for the Chancellor's Award for Exemplary Service to students is Friday.

The award recognizes University of Nebraska-Lincoln employees who have provided extraordinary service to students.

Students, faculty and staff members, as well as administration can nominate employees.

Nominations for the Builders Award for Outstanding Undergraduate Academic Advising are being accepted until Jan. 31.

The award recognizes faculty and staff members who advise students in academics.

Both awards will be presented at the Honors Convocation on April 14. Forms can be picked up at Student Involvement, 200 Nebraska Union and 300 Nebraska East Union; the ASUN office, 136 Nebraska Union; and in the office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, 106 Canfield Administration Building.

## Man executed for double murder

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Douglas Christopher Thomas was executed by injection Monday night for killing his girlfriend's parents when he was 17.

Thomas, 26, made no final statement.

Thomas fatally shot James Baxter Wiseman and Kathy Wiseman as they slept in their Middlesex home on Nov. 10, 1990. The Wisemans had been trying to end the relationship between Thomas and their daughter, who was also convicted in the killing.

In a telephone interview last week, Thomas said it was unfair that he faced execution while his girlfriend, convicted as a juvenile for the same crime, was

released years ago.

"What I did when I was 17 was wrong, and yes, I should be punished. But to pay the ultimate price while my co-defendant, who is just as guilty as I am, has been released to go on with a normal life ... is a little extreme."

Jessica Wiseman was 14 when she urged Thomas to kill her parents. She was convicted of murder as a juvenile because she was too young to be tried as an adult and was released in 1997.

Thomas' appeal was based on an international agreement that prohibits executing juveniles. It was signed by the United States, but the Senate has refused to ratify it.

# Milosevic's enemies unite

## ■ All of Serbia's major opposition parties sign an agreement to join forces.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — For the first time in more than two years, all major opposition parties in Serbia agreed Monday to join forces in their struggle to topple Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

The agreement demands, among other things, that Milosevic's government end "state terrorism." If honored it could mark a turning point for Serbia's traditionally fractured pro-democracy parties in their decade-long effort to undermine Milosevic's strong grip on power.

"We have agreed on a document about the strategy of the struggle against the regime of Slobodan Milosevic, as well as the fight for early democratic elections," said Vuk Draskovic, the main opposition leader.

The opposition deal followed a six-hour meeting of representatives of 17 political parties, organized by Draskovic and his Serbian Renewal Movement. In a setback, however, one of those present, Momcilo Perisic, a former general and ex-head of the Yugoslav army, refused to sign the joint document.

The document demands that Milosevic's government schedule early, nationwide elections by the end of April. The opposition parties pledged to cooperate before, during and after the elections and to hold a first joint rally in March.

The document also called for an end to "state terrorism" by Milosevic's government and the abolishment of the repressive laws regarding who controls the media and the universities.

In a letter to leaders of the United States, the European Union, Russia and China, the opposition demanded an urgent end to a ban on international

air traffic and oil trade. The letter also called for remaining international sanctions against Serbia to be lifted once Milosevic agrees to schedule elections.

If the opposition parties manage to stick to the agreement, it could considerably increase pressure on Milosevic, whose popularity has plummeted since the NATO bombing last year and the resulting loss of Kosovo province, now administered by international military and civilian authorities.

Perisic said he refused to sign the document because he believed that the opposition should try to topple Milosevic in the Yugoslav parliament first. But all other opposition leaders said they will deepen their cooperation in the future.

"Cooperation by the opposition is an imperative because it reflects the struggle for survival," said Vladan Batic, representative of the Alliance

for Change coalition. "We wanted to show the regime and the world that the opposition can unite."

Since the end of the bombing, the opposition parties have tried to hammer out a joint strategy, but the efforts, as well as a wave of street protests against Milosevic, have failed because Draskovic refused to join in.

Recent opinion polls in Serbia have indicated that a united opposition would win the elections.

On the eve of the opposition meeting, the state-run media unleashed a torrent of fresh accusations against Draskovic, blasting him as a traitor.

Rifts within Serbia's opposition parties have ruined their past chances of success. In 1997, personal rivalries dissolved an alliance of all major opposition groups, enabling Milosevic to consolidate his control after more than three months of street protests shook his grip on power.

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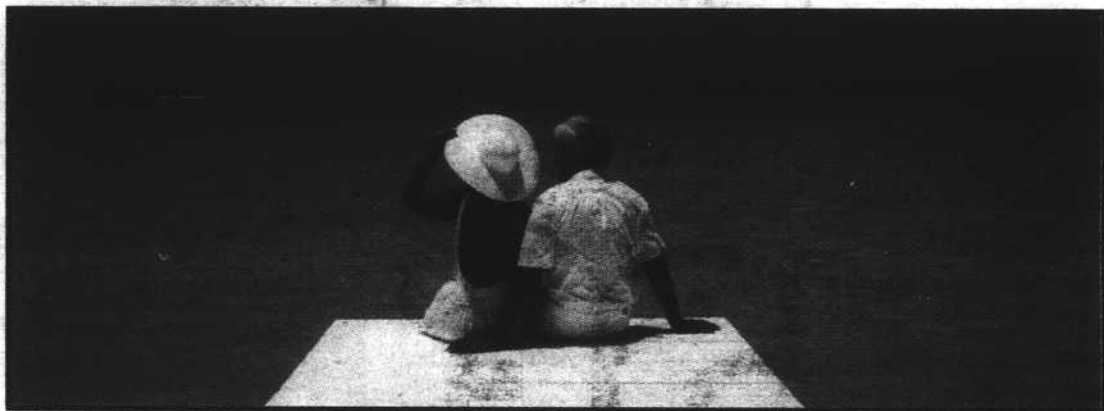
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