

Weather:

Sunny and pleasant today. South-west winds 5-10 mph with a high of 65. Clear tonight with a low of 45. Partly cloudy on Friday with a high of 65.

Sluggish, small Turrall big enough for Lobos

Sports, page 13



James Dean's image lives on — 25 years later

Arts and Entertainment, page 7

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Soviets interested in 'basic' NU research results, official says

By Todd von Kampen
Senior Reporter

A Department of Defense report indicates the Soviet Union is interested in the results of basic research at NU rather than in a specific military project, NU Director of Public Affairs Joe Rowson said.

The Associated Press reported Friday that NU, the University of Kansas, the University of Colorado and Iowa State University are among 60 American universities the Soviets are watching in order to obtain Western technology. The universities were named in a study, "Soviet Acquisition of Militarily Significant Western Technology: An Update," released last week by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.

The report, Rowson said, indicates more than 5,000 Soviet military projects benefit from mostly unclassified technology from the United States and its allies. Although some universities — including Kansas University — were cited in the report for a specific research project that interests the Soviets, NU was cited only as a general information source, he said.

Earl Friese, UNL assistant vice chancellor for research, said UNL conducts unclassified research into basic understanding of the laws of engineering, chemistry, physics and related

sciences. The university refuses to accept research projects that have to be classified, he said.

Because the Soviet Union has a closed society, Rowson said, many of its scientists are not able to learn what their Soviet colleagues have discovered. The Soviets find it easier to obtain information from the West because much of it is readily available to whoever wants it, he said.

"It's not surprising they're watching us," he said, "because we're one of the leading research institutes and have been since the turn of the century."

Rowson said the federal government is unlikely to restrict or classify research at NU or the other universities named in the report. Such an action, he said, would be unfortunate.

"In a free society," he said, "neighbors always have the chance to watch what we're doing. The only option is to have a closed society, and I think that would be disastrous."

The AP report said the Soviets are most interested in technology involving electronics, communications, aviation, radar, computers and chemical technology. The Soviets are watching Kansas for data related to electrohydraulic control systems for helicopters and space shuttles, AP said.

Earnings from haircuts go to scholarship fund

By Jody Beem
Staff Reporter

UNL's Homecoming Scholarship will get a boost from Supercuts, a Lincoln and Omaha franchise, Barton Greenberg, franchise owner, said.

Supercuts, 233 N. 48th St., will cut students' hair in the Nebraska Union main lounge Oct. 21 and 22 and donate the profits to the scholarship fund, Greenberg said.

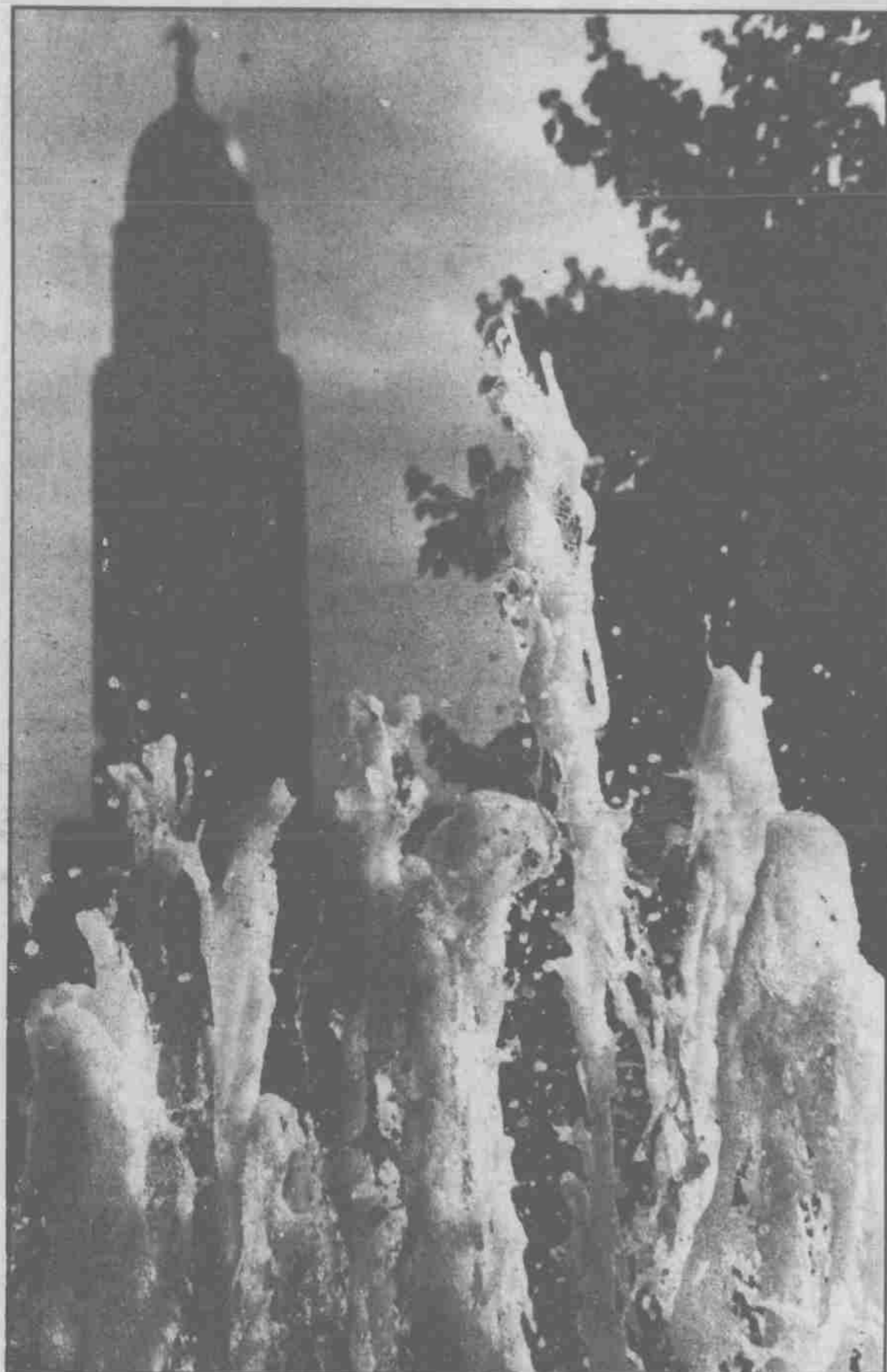
"We wanted to see what we could do to help the university," Greenberg said. "We also wanted to create exposure of our shop among university students and faculty, and we wanted them to see the quality of our haircutting and our style."

This is the first year that Supercuts has done any fund-raising projects, Greenberg said. The Lincoln shop opened last December, he said, which was too late to be involved in Homecoming activities. However, he said he hopes to continue to work with the university.

Stylists will cut hair from about 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will charge the regular \$8 fee. The entire two days' earnings will be donated to the university, Greenberg said.

"I hope we will make somewhere between \$400 or \$500," Greenberg said.

Supercuts will have an appointment booth set up Oct. 16 and 18 at the south entrance of the Nebraska Union, Greenberg said.



Andrea Hoy/Daily Nebraskan

A 'Capital' day...

Lincoln's Centennial Mall fountains will have a few more days of life, thanks to this week's warm weather.

Too costly for budget

Computers for UNL dorm rooms unlikely

By Jane Campbell
Staff Reporter

While other universities and colleges in the country are installing personal computers in residence hall rooms, it's unlikely UNL will follow suit in the near future, a UNL housing official said.

Douglas Zatechka, UNL director of housing, said the university's tight budget makes the idea unfeasible. Installing computer hook-ups in every room probably would cost \$70,000 to \$90,000, he said.

Union College in Lincoln was the first college in the country to put computers in each residence hall

room.

The University of Illinois is considering the move.

Illinois is studying the effects of microcomputers on the life of students living in residence halls, said Howard Diamond, Illinois vice chancellor for student affairs and project manager. Results of the study will be used to determine the best way to provide computer services for residence hall students, Diamond said.

IBM Corporation is giving Illinois \$700,000 in computers and software, and Illinois is contributing \$75,000 of accompanying equipment according to the Sept. 23 National On-

Campus Report.

Illinois is the first major university with a large on-campus population to consider computers in dormitory rooms, Diamond said. Union College has had computer terminals in individual rooms for three years said Joe Parmele, associate dean of men.

Six-hundred computer terminals were installed in Union College, 450 of them in students' rooms, said Tom Becker, director of computer services.

A manufacturer donated equipment, and Union college received "a good discount" on the terminals, Becker said.

The terminals are connected to the mainframe of the college's computer system, Parmele said. Each residence hall has a printer and the campus computer laboratory has two.

"Students use (the computers) a lot for term papers and homework," Parmele said. "They're also set up so (students) can talk room-to-room and dorm-to-dorm."

Each computer can be used to call other computers on the college's system.

The computers have had occasional breakdowns and other "normal problems," Becker said, but they've had fewer problems than

anticipated.

"We've been real pleased with them," he said.

Most students use the computers, said Danny Duke, a senior at Union College. He said he uses the computer for typing papers. Students taking computer classes use them to work on programs, he said.

Each student is required to take an introductory computer class for credit before graduating from Union College, Duke said.

"With as many people using them, there are not really any problems (with them) breaking down a lot or people abusing them," he said. "I'm surprised."