

Weather: Today, mostly sunny and hot, with winds out of the southwest at 20 to 25 miles per hour and highs in the mid 90s. Tonight, mostly clear, with lows in the mid 70s.

'What the Butler Saw' — Menace, wit and mayhem

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Osborne, Shada say DN story wrong

Nebraska Assistant Academic Counselor Marsha Shada said Thursday that a report in Tuesday's Daily Nebraskan was false.

The story reported a source in the Nebraska athletic department told the Daily Nebraskan that Shada allegedly cosigned for a loan for a car for Nebraska I-back Doug DuBose or possibly arranged for actual payments on the car through one of her relatives.

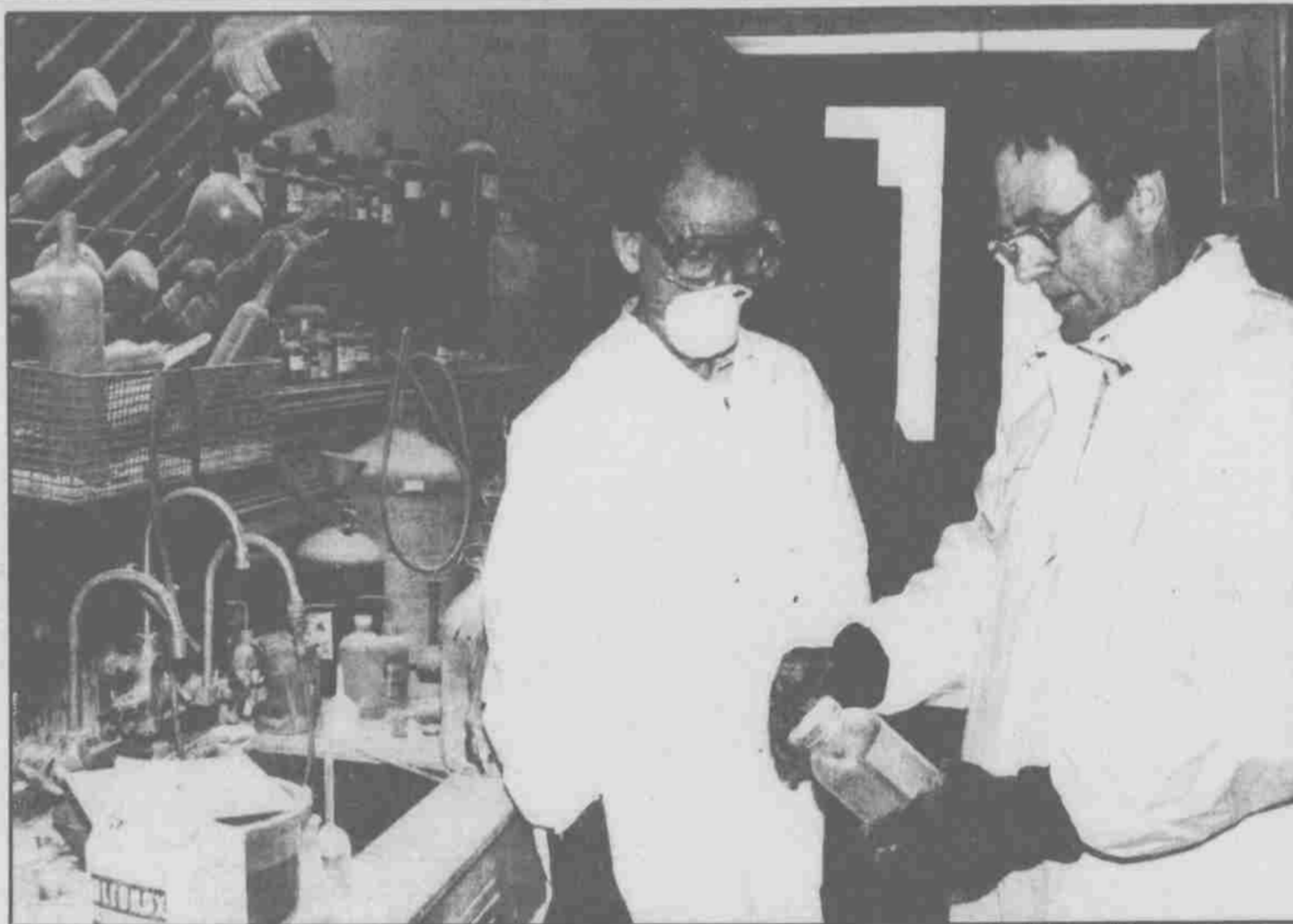
"The source was wrong," Shada said Thursday. "I have not cosigned for anything for Doug DuBose and none of my relatives have ever given any money to go towards payments for anything for Doug DuBose."

Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne said Wednesday that the Tuesday story was false.

"I am in a position to know," Osborne said. "It's absolutely not true."

"There is no evidence that anyone other than Doug or his family paid for the car," Osborne said. "You can take that to the bank."

DuBose is one of the nation's leading Heisman Trophy candidates for the 1986 season. He rushed for 1,161 yards last season. He has been named to several pre-season All-American teams and could become the first player in Nebraska history to rush for 1,000 yards in three consecutive seasons.



Linda Story/Daily Nebraskan

A chemical fire called Chemistry Professor Henry Baumgarten, left, and Del Weed, officer of environmental health and safety, to Hamilton Hall's eighth floor for clean up Thursday morning. Room 821, Inorganic Chemical Research lab, was extensively damaged. Powder from dry fire extinguishers covered the lost research equipment, cabinets, chemicals and containers.

Fire damages Hamilton Hall Dust from fire extinguishers adds to damage

By Linda Bendixen
Staff Reporter

Fire extinguishers used to combat a fire on the eighth floor of Hamilton Hall Wednesday evening may have caused more damage than the actual fire, UNL officials said Thursday.

The fire, apparently caused by the reaction of a chemical to damp air, damaged a storage cabinet and an adjoining desk. Heat from the fire also caused the windows and ceiling plaster to crack.

No official estimates concerning the extent of the damage have been made.

"It looks like a mess," said State Fire Marshall Wally Barnett. "If you ever want to find Dr. Frankenstein's laboratory, that was it. It has dust all over it, except it wasn't dust, it was powder from the fire."

The powder was left by the fire extinguishers. Water could not be used due to the nature of the fire.

"Dry powder from the fire extinguishers left a fine, enveloping dust that scattered everywhere," said Assistant Professor George Sturgeon, vice chairman of the chemistry department.

Sturgeon said the powder also damaged some specialized electrical equipment used in the laboratory.

"We're taking everything apart and cleaning it right now," said chemistry professor Henry Baumgarten. "The powder is abrasive and needs to be cleaned up before it causes any corrosion of the equipment."

Cleaning up involves vacuuming the dust, then sponging off what is left. The task was complicated by the ventilation system, which spread the dust.

Although it was a chemical fire, offi-

cialists are not anticipating any health hazards involved with the cleaning and disposal of the residue.

"There were not a lot of solvents in the cabinet," said Baumgarten. "The chemicals involved were alleged to be safe or they wouldn't have been in that room."

As for the cleanup, Baumgarten commented, "If it wasn't safe, the cleaning people wouldn't be in there. We wouldn't be in there."

The fire, which broke out Wednesday around 9:00 p.m., took fire fighters about three hours to extinguish. Damage was confined to the laboratory and the immediate surrounding area. Although there were about a dozen graduate students on the eighth floor when the fire broke out, all were safely evacuated from the building. No injuries were reported.

UNL receives new Harris computer

UNL has received the updated version of a superminicomputer and software from Harris Corporation. The computer was dedicated at a ribbon-cutting ceremony in Walter Scott Engineering Center Thursday.

"The Harris 1200 will serve the computing needs of three distinct user communities on campus," said Doug Gale, director of the Computing Resource Center. "Those are the sophisticated FORTRAN 'number crunchers,' computer science systems programming classes and upper class engineering students."

He said the Computing Resource Center is beginning to have a rich, competitive environment.

"We're like a buffet where there is a wide variety of delicious food," Gale

said, "but at the moment the trays of food aren't piled too high right now."

He said although a wide variety of equipment is available for university students, faculty and staff, there may not always be enough equipment for everyone.

Gale said the available equipment includes three Control Data Corp. superminicomputers, one IBM model 4381, three VAX supermini's and the new Harris 1200.

The original Harris machine donated to UNL was never delivered, Gale said. The Computing Resource Center found out that if they used the original for a trade-in, with a small amount of money from the center, they could have a machine with five times more capacity.

"It was like if GM gave you a new Chevy, and you offered to let the company keep the Chevy to trade in, and ended up buying an Oldsmobile," Gale said. "We try to leverage every dollar."

One of the Computing Resource Center's long-standing goals is to develop a "true" network for all computing equipment as associated with UNL. Gale said this process will never be completed entirely because of constant updating, but in order to have "reasonable completion" by 1995, the Center will need more money.

"That is why we have to work hard with corporate donors, such as Harris," Gale said. "We need to be efficient in order to provide the university with quality and quantity."



Linda Story/Daily Nebraskan

Two dips of cool sweet lemon custard ice cream from UNL's East Campus Dairy Store spill over the cone ordered by Jeff Blow, whose hand barely keeps the "best ice cream around" from toppling over.

Dairy store scoops up sales during summer

By Scott Thien
Staff Reporter

Ah, the dog days of summer. Things seem to be slowing down everywhere because of the heat, except ice cream sales at the UNL Dairy Store on East Campus. In fact, business couldn't be better, says store manager Jill Gifford.

"We've been really busy lately," Gifford said. "We average about 400 customers a day now, an increase due mainly to the heat."

The UNL Dairy Store, one of several arms of the Food Science and Technology Department and an extension of the Nebraska State Food Processing Center, is located in H.C. Filley Hall on East Campus.

The Food Processing Center works closely with the state's food processing industry doing research and

extension work. The UNL Food Science and Technology Department focuses mainly on academics teaching graduate and undergraduate classes.

Packaged cheese sets usually top sales at the store around Christmas, but ice cream sales during the summer rank a close second, Gifford said. Merlin Znamenacek, UNL Dairy Store plant manager, estimated the store sells nearly 60 gallons, or 600 cones, of ice cream a day during the summer months.

Although the Dairy Store's products are available only on UNL's East and city campuses and not in local retail stores, the store still has a good public following.

"Overall, business has increased over the last few years," Gifford said.

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