Paul Vonderlage/Daily Nebraskan

Hey, where's the fire?

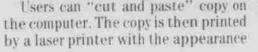**Harper-Schramm-Smith student assistant Rick Dahlman practices putting out a mattress fire as part of SA training. Harper RD Mark Lukin and State Fire Marshall Schneider look on.**

Computers save money:

Desktop publishing possible

By Merry Hayes
Staff Reporter

Two new MacIntosh programs are saving some UNL departments time and money by eliminating the need to typeset printed copy.

Pagemaker, made by Aldus, and Ready Set, Go, made by Manhattan Graphics Corporation, make desktop publishing possible on the MacIntosh computers.

Users can "cut and paste" copy on the computer. The copy is then printed by a laser printer with the appearance of typeset type.

"The only thing we can't do is place our own photographs," said Beth Barret, editor of the Bulletin Board, a weekly publication for UNL faculty and staff.

Barret, who has been using the Pagemaker program since June, said it has saved time in publishing the newsletter.

"The more often we do it, the faster and faster it gets," she said.

Barret said she has no figures yet for cost savings but expects the program to eventually pay for itself.

Kathryn Alderman, education coordinator for the Computing Resource Center, said the program cuts the cost of production materials in the center from $70 a month in April to $14 a month in September.

The program saves time, she said, because users have complete control over the document and don't need to send it outside the office to be typeset.

The materials were sent before to the Printing and Duplicating Department in Nebraska Hall. Harold Bathel, department manager, said the use of the laser printers has not affected the department.

Daniloff: not the first, not the last

Nick is not the first Daniloff to confront Russian authority. His great-great-grandfather took part in the failed rebellion of 1825, when a band of "Decembrists" tried to overthrow the Czar, and spent decades in Siberia. Nick has been writing a book about this ancestor. I don't like to think of the irony.

The Soviets made a vast, bungling misjudgment this time. Some KGB instinct rooted in Stalinism or Czarism came out to grab Nick. It was the old technique: frame a journalist, label him a spy and trade him for Gennadi Zakharov.

It went down easily enough in Moscow. In the Soviet Union, "journalists" (it must be used in quotation marks when applied to Soviets) are at best advocates, usually press agents, and always employees of the state. It is not hard for the Soviet people to believe that our journalists also work for the government.

But what a blunder in the world. They pulled down their groomed new image, like a mask that reveals the old bear's face. They slammed the jail door, not only on Nick but on the "open society." They have fed all the worst stereotypes of retired Cold Warriors.

Soviets often say that Americans have no sense of history, that we suffer from amnesia. In our papers, stories go from breaking news to old news to trivial pursuit in a matter of months. I imagine that the Soviets expect Nick's name to fade from page one to page 12 to memory. Those who set this sham into motion probably predict a face-saving trade when the heat is off.

They don't understand, may never have understood, the intensity of American feelings about a frame-up. The Soviets cannot get out of this with a mock trial set for spring. Their one way out is to let Nick through the gates of Lefortovo Prison.

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