

Weather: Windy and much colder Wednesday with flurries in the morning. Becoming mostly sunny in the afternoon. Wind chills of 20 below to 35 below, and temperatures nearly steady 10 to 15 above. Northwest wind 20 to 35 mph. Clear and very cold again Wednesday night.

Springsteen's long-awaited live compilation rocks

Arts and Entertainment, Page 7

NU volleyball team nets win over Cyclones

Sports, Page 9

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Frosted Broyhill drained

Fountain transforms into soap glacier

By Kevin Freadhoff
Staff Reporter

Monday night's low temperatures transformed Broyhill Fountain into a partially frozen mix of water and miniature soap-suds glaciers during its last day of seasonal operation.

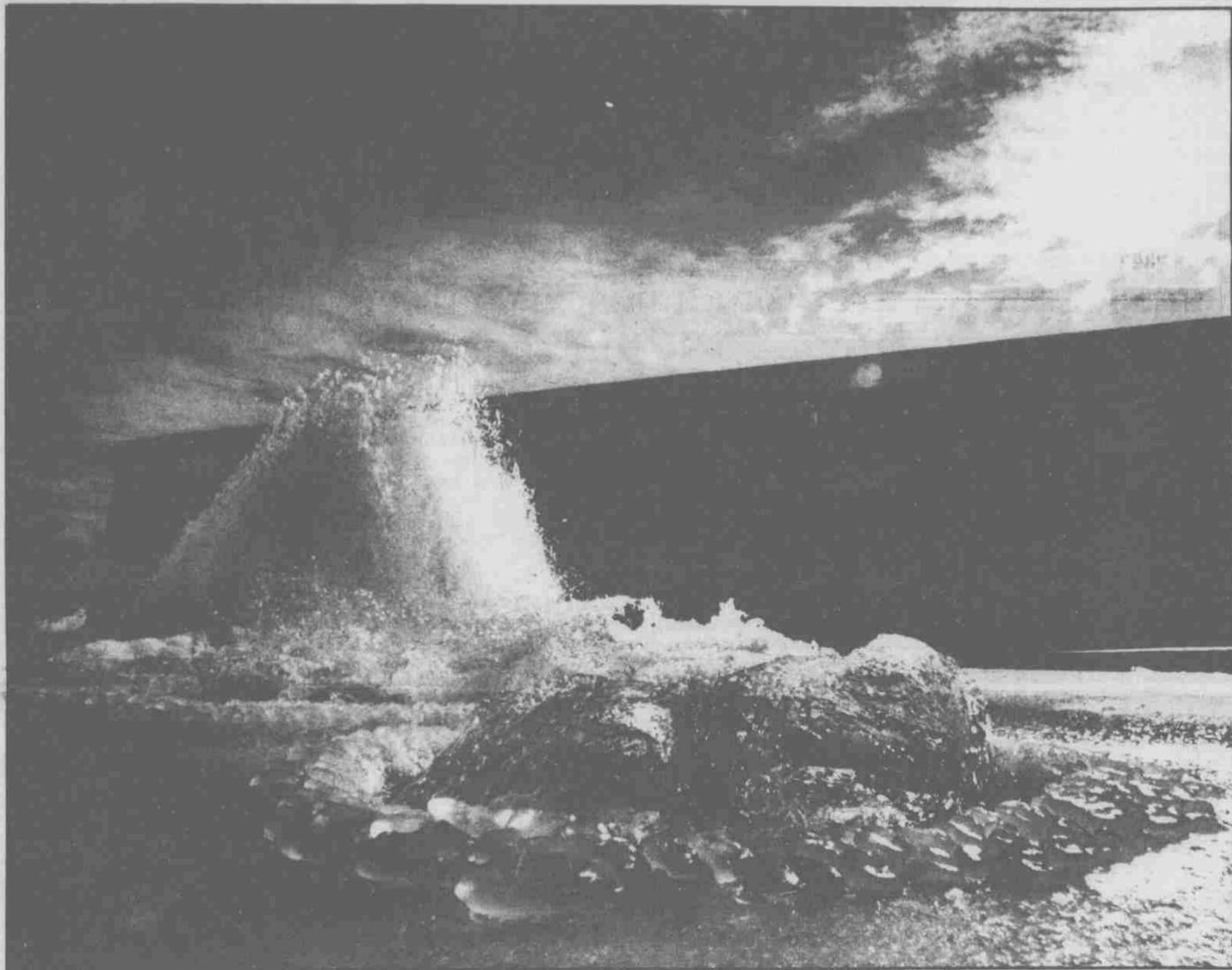
Jerry Delhay, UNL maintenance manager, said he had hoped to keep the fountain running until after the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game Nov. 22.

Late Tuesday, Delhay said, he decided to drain the fountain after he heard the extended forecast predicting the temperatures to decline steadily for the next few days.

In the 1970s, Delhay said, maintenance officials heated the fountain, but shrinking budgets forced them to shut off the heater. The fountain's operational expenses come out of the maintenance department's budget, he said.

Moderately cold temperatures don't hurt the fountain, but the pranksters who pour soap into the fountain do some damage, Delhay said.

"We would like to catch whoever is soaping the fountain," Delhay said. The soap in the fountain Tuesday probably was the third time this semester the stunt was pulled, he said.



Dave Bentz/Daily Nebraskan

Frozen water and soap suds produced a natural ice sculpture in Broyhill Fountain before it was drained Tuesday afternoon.

Library-book thefts

Excuses don't pass Love's exit gate

By Jobeth Zucco
Staff Reporter

Stealing and "mutilating" books from Love Library doesn't seem like a highly punishable offense to most students, a UNL official said, but students can be issued a citation, sent to court and fined for their actions.

Anita Cook, chairperson of the UNL General Services Department, said that employees from the Love Library circulation desk each day stop 20 to 25 students trying to pass through the library exit gates with a library book. The number is higher at the beginning of each semester because students are carrying new bookstore books that bookstore employees sometimes forget to desensitize.

Signs are posted in the library warning that theft or mutilation of books and materials is a criminal offense that the university will prosecute.

Cook said that \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year is spent replacing stolen or mutilated books. Magazines, journals and current periodicals are the most frequently stolen or damaged

materials. In most cases students don't think they're going to get caught, she said. Some students think they can say they forgot to check out the book and think they can simply return the book without incident.

Although some students do take books accidentally, Cook said that most of them know what they're doing.

Cook said common excuses for taking books include:

- Not having a library card.
- The assumption that the cost of library books is included in tuition.
- Not knowing it is illegal not to check out the book.

Cook said that some students don't understand that taking books without checking them out is unacceptable behavior.

Shelly Stall, student legal adviser with the Student Legal Services office, said some students get in "competitive situations." Students remove and hide books where other can't find them. This act constitutes "taking unauthorized property" which can affect a student's grade performance.

See THEFTS on 3

NU contributed men, programs to war efforts

By Shawn Hubbell
Staff Reporter

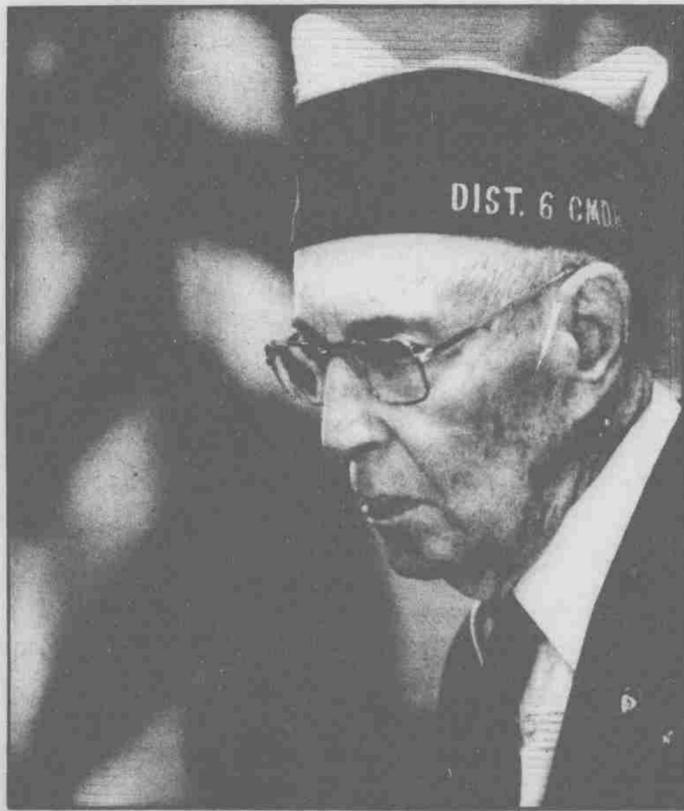
In 1891 a young Lieutenant by the name of John J. Pershing became commandant of the University of Nebraska Cadets and began transforming farmboys into well-drilled, disciplined soldiers who ranked second in the nation only to the cadets of West Point.

That was just the beginning of the contributions NU would make to meet wartime challenges and eventually the university not only contributed to the nation's efforts in wars to come, but increased the number of people who could attend college.

Even before World War II, the university acted on the requests of the federal government and approved a civilian pilot-training course in the College of Engineering and Technology. The university also approved contracts with the federal government allowing for the training of an air-crew group for the Army Air Corps, an expanded Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Shortly after its completion, Love Library housed servicemen instead of books. And between 1943 and 1945, 8,572 servicemen were enrolled in a

See CADETS on 3



Richard Wright/Daily Nebraskan

Ralph Czapansky, Commander of Barracks 165, veterans of WWI, listens to the national anthem during Veterans Day ceremonies at the Veterans Administration Medical Center Tuesday.

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