

Panelists discuss animal testing, treatment

By Cindy Wostrel
Staff Reporter

Animal rights activists, a member of the Nebraska Cattlemen's Association and a professor of animal science responded to questions by about 60 UNL students Wednesday evening.

Alpha Zeta, an agriculture honorary, sponsored the panel discussion at the East Union that focused on the treatment of animals being raised for consumption and the use of animals as entertainment.

Panelist Chuck Ball, executive vice president of the Nebraska Cattlemen's Association, said cattle owners don't abuse animals. They have about \$500 to \$1,000 invested in the animals, he

said. "It is in our own best interest to treat these animals well," he said.

David Dier, panelist and board member of the Greater Nebraska Animal Welfare Society, said most of the problems with cattle are in factory farms located mainly in the eastern United States.

But Dier said in some Nebraska poultry farms, four to five chickens are placed in one 6-inch cage.

Dier and Ball disagreed on whether European countries were limiting their use of low-level antibiotics in animals over extended periods of time.

Dier said the European community wouldn't have made the changes, "if there wasn't such a concern for the

public's health" because of possible side effects.

But, Ball said, the problem was an economic one.

"Worldwide, the various governments... cannot support agriculture to the degree that they have," he said. European governments have subsidized agriculture and now have enormous reserves of beef, he said. They limit the use of antibiotics and hormones to limit the amount of beef produced, he said.

Panelist Steve Hubert, a clinical psychologist and a member of GNAWS, said the use of animals should be limited in animal research.

"It will be some time before we can halt all animal use," Hubert said.

And animal research projects should be questioned, he said.

Only about 6 percent of information gathered from animal research is usable, he said. The rest results in journal citations or continuance of grant funding.

Researchers should be restricted to developing vaccines with computers, cell cultures and clone cell lines instead with animals, Hubert said.

"I wouldn't be surprised if it could be done."

The training of doctors could be done by having them observe surgeries rather than by dissecting animals, he said.

"England has totally stopped the use of animals for training," he said.

police REPORT

Beginning midnight Tuesday, Dec. 11

3:08 p.m. — Journals taken, Love Library, \$80.

4:14 p.m. — Mountain bike taken, Beta Theta Pi fraternity, 1515 R St., \$420.

5:13 p.m. — Hit-and-run accident, 14th and R streets meters, \$250.

6:33 p.m. — Hit-and-run accident, Selleck Residence Hall meter lot, \$500.

9:58 p.m. — Bike seat taken, north of the College of Business Administration, \$30.

Peer

Continued from Page 1

lion in student aid during 1989-90.

Availability of financial aid often takes a back seat to entrance requirements when national publications rank schools. That is a mistake, Liberty said.

Publications like Barron's and U.S. News & World Report, he said, assume that "you somehow create an environment more con-

ducive to learning" by creating stiff competition among prospective students.

"Certainly there's some truth to that," he said, "but as a state university, you can't become elitist."

That's especially true in the small University of Nebraska system, he said. Many of the peer institutions are in states with larger educational systems, he added.

"In Nebraska, a low-population state, sometimes you have only one college for a particular program," Liberty said.

Setting admissions standards too high would deny some Nebraskans a chance for an in-state education, he said.

Despite some low national rankings — like Barron's rating of "non-competitive" — UNL is doing well in attracting both faculty members and students, Liberty said.

"UNL wins very frequently in the recruiting competition," he said, even compared to institutions in the peer group. In fact, many of UNL's faculty members come from those schools, he said.

Parking

Continued from Page 1

But, he said, this is only the second year of the system, and it is "slowly improving."

UNL probably will keep some kind of reserved parking system, but the structure of the system might change depending on the results of the final consultants' report, Brandle said.

Brandle said he thinks the current reserve system is fair because in the past, those who did have privileged parking, mostly faculty and state vehicles, didn't have to pay for it.

Now, everyone who has a reserved spot must pay, he said.

Raising prices is one way to curb parking demand, Kenney said, while increasing the supply of parking spaces also would increase the demand.

Brandle said that no matter how large demand gets, UNL will have

only a certain amount of parking space.

"No one is going to get everything they want," he said, because there is not enough space. "We have some land limitations, and we just have to live with those," he said.

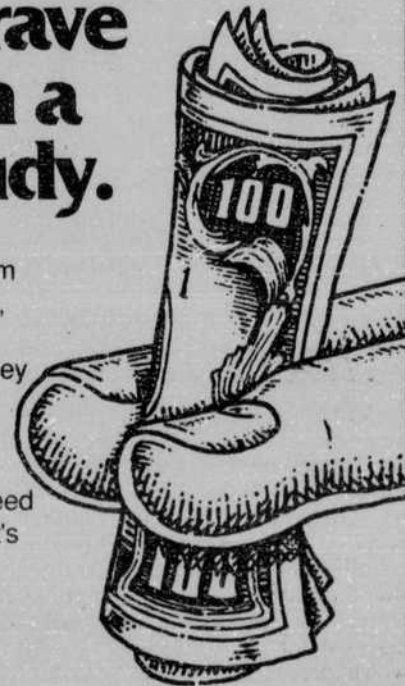
Brandle said he does not favor raising parking rates to curb demand.

He said he likes low rates for perimeter parking, but the shuttle system needs to be examined. Rates for these lots may have to be increased in improving the shuttles, he said.

If you don't smoke, but still crave 100's, join a Harris study.

If you've broken away from the pack, Harris has specific, non-smoker studies just for you. You can earn extra money simply by participating in studies that test consumer products and medications.

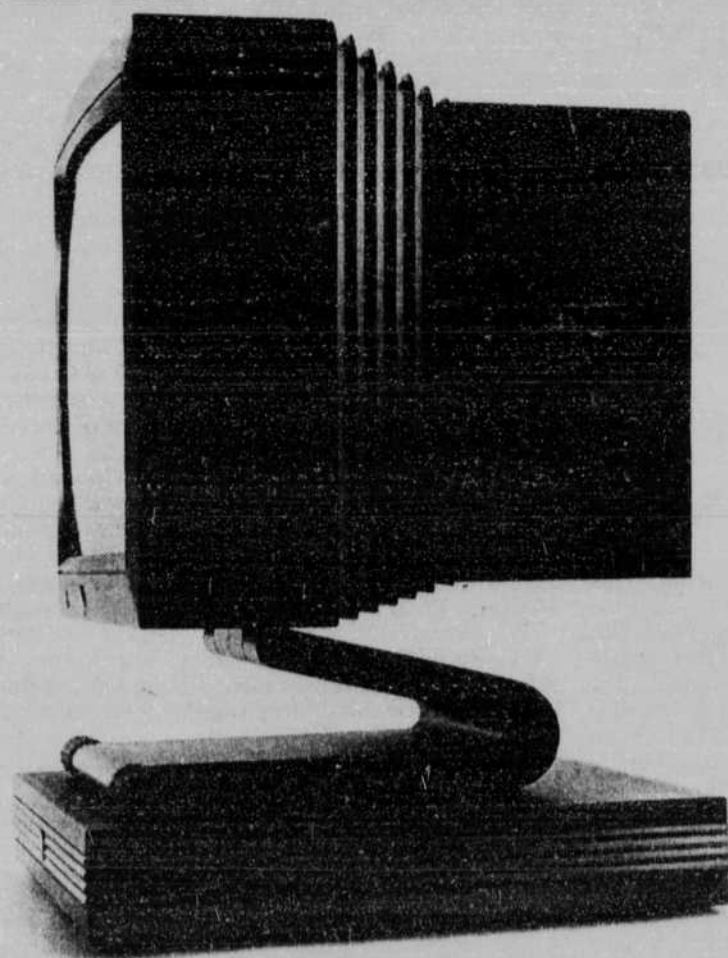
If you're 19 or older and need the cash, give Harris a call. It's a good habit to get into.



HARRIS LABORATORIES, INC. 474-0627

See study listing ad in the Sunday Journal-Star. Permanent address and telephone required.

THE NeXTSTATION HAS LANDED.



The HARDWARE

- Motorola 68040 25 MHz CPU
- 15 Dhrystone MIPS
- 2 MFLOPS DP LINPACK
- Digital Signal Processor (10 MIPS)
- Integrated Channel Processor
- 8 DMA channels
- 32 Mbyte/second bandwidth
- 8 Mbytes RAM
- 105 Megabyte hard disk
- 2.88 Megabyte 3.5" floppy drive
- reads/writes DOS diskettes also
- Mega Pixel Display (1120 x 832)
- Integrated microphone & speaker
- Gold plated stereo jacks
- 2 RS-423 serial ports
- Thin and Twisted-pair Ethernet
- Laser printer port
- Keyboard, Mouse, cables

Call for a Personal
Demonstration

The Computing Resource Center
Computer Shop
University Bookstore
Lower Level, Nebraska Union
472-5785, Hours: 8am - 5pm

The BUNDLED SOFTWARE

- NextStep®
- Workspace Manager
- Mach operating system
- UNIX® 4.3BSD compatible
- WriteNow™
- Mathematica® (higher education only)
- Digital Libraries, including:
- Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary® and Collegiate® Thesaurus
- NeXTmail
- Digital Librarian
- Edit
- Preferences
- Preview of PostScript
- Installer
- FaxReader
- Print Manager
- Lotus Improx free with machine bought by 12/31/90!!

Campus Consultant
Gregory Tucker
436-9525



NeXT
111 West Port Plaza
Suite 600
Saint Louis, MO 63146
314-542-3164