



Knight attack

Central Florida quarterback Daunte Culpepper will test the NU defense when the two teams battle Saturday at Memorial Stadium. PAGE 9



Decent exposure

Appearing tonight in glitter - and nothing else - Heidi Arneson portrays the effects of physical and verbal abuse in a suburban home. PAGE 11

SEPTEMBER RAIN?

Partly sunny, high 82. Chance of rain tonight, low 63.

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Police arrest teen-ager for 1995 killing

By TED TAYLOR
Assignment Reporter

Nearly two years after the body of a 17-year-old was found in a shallow grave, police have arrested his former housemate for the killing.

Timothy Hopkins, 19, was arrested for and charged with the first-degree murder of Michael Schmader, who was found under a bridge at 48th

and Antelope Creek on Dec. 23, 1995. The two had been living together at a foster home in Lincoln during the time of the killing.

Schmader had been missing for more than a month before his stabbed and beaten body was discovered near a bike path.

Hopkins, who left a foster home run by Marilyn Beggs, 2155 S. 52nd St., two weeks ago to live with his mother and grandmother in Omaha,

was arrested in Omaha Thursday after police received new information on the case last week.

He is being held in the Lancaster County Jail on \$1 million bond.

Beggs, who, with her husband, Robert, brought both Schmader and Hopkins into their home in 1995, said that even after a phone conversation Wednesday in which Hopkins told her he had killed Schmader, she did not fully believe he was guilty.

"We had a nice talk. He asked if we were angry with him," she said. "I just told him that we didn't think he did it - but he told me that he did."

Beggs said that the two teens were "sitting out in the front yard, just talking" the October night Schmader disappeared.

"There was never any indication that they didn't get along," she said.

Beggs said the two had been together for a while in another foster

home in Lincoln and they had seemed to get along fine with the other five boys she took care of at the home.

She said if Hopkins did have something to do with the killing, he hid it very well following the discovery of Schmader's body.

"He was very supportive of the other boys after Michael was killed - even through the funeral," she said.

Please see **KILLING** on 2

Center helps students build new businesses

By ERIN GIBSON
Senior Reporter

When Charles Hull and Clint Runge started working freelance jobs for area architecture firms in 1995, they were clueless about how to start a successful new business with their unique work.

So the two architecture students worked humbly in their home while completing top-notch computer renderings of architects' designs.

Until a professor sent them to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Center for Entrepreneurship, where the center's director Robin Anderson, business faculty and students helped the duo make contacts with investors and develop a solid business plan.

The center helps students become successful business owners and gives business students an opportunity to practice what they learn in the classroom.

Now, two years later, August UNL graduates Hull and Runge have Archrival Inc. - their own, growing business at 140 N. Eighth St. in the Historic Haymarket District.

"If not for the center, we'd still be taking small jobs, working out of home and not getting paid what we were worth," Hull said, adding the center's advice would prove "extremely valuable" to any young business.

In fact, the center is valued nationwide as the best undergraduate entrepreneurship program and as a member of the top 25 graduate programs. And Thursday night, the center celebrated its 10th anniversary helping students like Hull and Runge worldwide develop into top new entrepreneurs.

More than 150 of the center's contributors and financial supporters gathered for the celebration and reception in Morrill Hall.

The 10-year mark is a special milestone for any business, Anderson said, because less than 10 percent of businesses last a decade. And a business' increase in size greatly contributes to its chance of success, he said.

Likewise, the center's size has exploded since Sang Lee, professor and chairman of the management department, started the center in 1987 and hired Anderson as its director.

The center offered one class then, and its curriculum now includes more than 120 students in several undergraduate and graduate courses and more than 75 students in organizations, Anderson said. The center has taught more than 50,000 people worldwide through consulting, workshops and overseas entrepreneurship programs.

Please see **CENTER** on 3



SANDY SUMMERS/DN

ROTC CADET ANDREW NIEWOHNER rappels off of the east side of the Military and Naval Sciences Building Thursday. Cadets were required to go through a training session in the building's gymnasium before being allowed to rappel outside.

ROTC cadets rappel from rooftops

By JOSH FUNK
Assignment Reporter

Some classes teach how to read, write or do arithmetic, but in the Army ROTC students learn how to jump off the tops of buildings.

Forty cadets, clad in full camouflage, assembled inside the gymnasium of the Military and Naval Science Building on Thursday to learn how to rappel. The training was part of an ROTC class. The training began with learning to tie a harness. Then, after learning how to lean back on the rope, the cadets moved on to rappel one story down the wall of the gym.

After mastering the intricacies of the

gymnasium wall, the cadets moved to the roof where they rappelled down the outside of the three-story building.

Many of these cadets were rappelling for the first time, and had to overcome their fear of heights as well.

"I'm a little bit nervous about it (rappelling), and I am thinking that I don't want to fall on my face," freshman cadet Andrew Shelden said just before rappelling down the gym wall.

Yet as soon as they make it down that first time, the cadets are ready to go again, racing each other up the stairs to the top.

"That was fun," Shelden, a criminal justice major, said after reaching solid ground again.

Some of the cadets liked this training better than the rappelling at basic training.

"This is more fun than basic because our leaders here are friendlier than drill sergeants, and we can rappel lots of times," said Edward Iwan, a sophomore cadet in general studies.

This training is designed to help prepare the cadets for future training camps where they will have to rappel off more formidable objects, Capt. Scott Danner said. "These training camps are one of the three major factors that influence whether a cadet gets active duty, so we want to prepare them as best we can," Danner said.

All of these classes are planned and taught by the senior ROTC cadets.

"This gives us a chance to evaluate the upperclassmen on the leadership at the same time we see the younger cadets," Danner said.