

DeActivation

No. 1 I-back DeAngelo Evans has quit the Nebraska football team, according to Coach Frank Solich. **PAGE 9**



Spinnin' It Light

DJ Andy Avila tries to get out a positive message through the rap and hip hop he plays on his KZUM radio show, "DJ Aztec's Clubhouse." **PAGE 12**

September 15, 1999

ONE FINE DAY

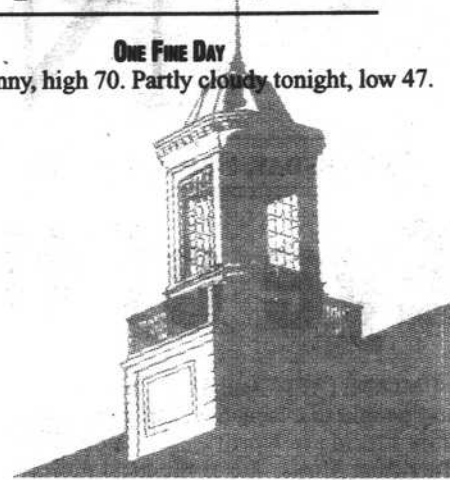
Partly sunny, high 70. Partly cloudy tonight, low 47.

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Online notes services take off at UNL

By **KIMBERLY SWEET**
Senior staff writer

Students missing class or looking for a way to supplement their lecture notes have a new option for getting information.

They can simply flip the computer switch and log on.

Thanks to a new service now present on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's campus, students can type in a Web address and view a comprehensive set of notes taken by a fellow classmate.

Providers of the Internet service

have been canvassing the campus since the beginning of the school year, looking for students to take notes and post them on their respective Web sites.

Along with providing notes for students, the Internet service pays the note takers. In some cases, students can earn up to \$400 a semester.

Two companies, allstudents.com and notesu.com have advertised for note takers on UNL's campus through fliers and representatives.

Internet note-taking companies have popped up in the last year at colleges and universities across the nation.

In order to apply to notesu.com, potential employees fill out a form and

list the classes they are taking along with the instructor and class size. Students are not required to list their GPA.

Allstudents.com requires potential note takers to list the specific class they are applying to take notes for, along with their GPA.

Once hired, students begin taking notes and post them within a 24-hour period.

While two companies have been advertising at UNL, the number of Web sites providing notes online has grown.

Jennifer Keesler, a spokeswoman for the Seattle-based company allstu-

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There is no guarantee that those notes are going to reflect the core material being taught."

KEVIN SMITH
political science professor

dents.com, said it is not surprising Internet notes services are taking off, since students spend an average of 22 hours a week on the Internet.

"Students are becoming wired to the Internet," Keesler said. "And if there is a tool online that can help them study, it lends itself to a booming busi-

ness," Keesler said.

Allstudents.com knows about the note-taking business. All the employees are either in school or recent graduates, Keesler said.

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Dream on



JUNIOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS Sara Fiedler (above) and Kristi Borer lounge on the steps of Broyhill Fountain to kill time before class Tuesday evening.

NATE WAGNER/DN

Students earn funds at Harris

■ Testing lab for companies around the world keeps safety as a primary concern.

By **DANE STICKNEY**
Staff writer

For decades, MDS Harris Labs has been working together with UNL students to "make things better."

Harris Labs, whose motto is "Working together to make things better," has been doing testing in Lincoln since 1933.

Scott Logan, a recruiting manager for MDS Harris, said the majority of test subjects at the labs are college students.

"It's an easy way to make money," he said. "We have a lot of different studies to fit almost any schedule."

Logan said many students use Harris Labs as a part-time job, doing two to three tests a semester. The outcome is quite lucrative because each test pays between \$200 to \$4,000, Logan said.

"I think this is an attractive option for students because it fits them so well," he said. "Since most students are busy during the week with school and work, many students come in and spend the weekend to earn some extra money."

Harris Labs does testing for a variety of companies around the world, Logan said. Many of the tests deal with the effects of medication on different people.

Once registered for a test, potential subjects go through a rigorous screening process that includes urine, blood and heart tests.

After potential test subjects pass the screening process, they take part in a competitive call-in against other potential study participants. Those who call in first get to be part of the test, Logan said.

"Some tests are more competitive than others. It just depends on the test," he said. "If we need 20 participants, then we recruit just enough to get that number. We try not to

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Please see **HARRIS** on 3

Drugs, funds stolen from veterinary clinics

By **JAKE BLEED**
Senior staff writer

Burglars broke into four Lincoln veterinary clinics Monday night and early Tuesday morning, police said, taking cash and injectable drugs.

Ketaset and the related drug Ketamine were taken from two of the clinics, police said.

Ketamine, known as "Special K" or "Super K," causes mild hallucinations and is popular at "rave"

dance parties.

Parkview Animal Hospital, 3201 S. 10th St., and the Animal Care Clinic, 255 S. 84th St., both reported losses of cash and drugs.

Williamsburg Veterinary Clinic, 6041 S. 40th St., lost only cash from the break-in while the Belmont Veterinary Center, 2200 Cornhusker Hwy., reported no loss.

An alarm sounded at 11:40 p.m. Monday night at the Belmont Veterinary Center, alerting officers to a break-in, officer Katherine Finnell said.

Officers responding to the alarm found the back door of the clinic kicked in.

The break-in caused \$200 in damage to the clinic. Finnell said the alarm might have forced the burglars to leave the building before taking anything.

An alarm at another clinic was triggered by burglars Tuesday morning, but police did not receive the message, Finnell said.