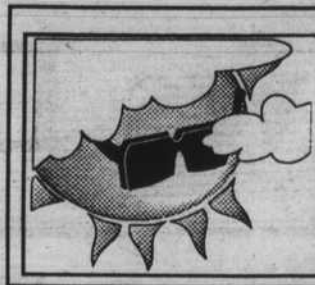


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TODAY'S WEATHER

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Today, partly sunny. Tonight, partly cloudy. Saturday, partly sunny, high in the mid-80s to around 90.

## Cabinet members visit Omaha school

### Education plan fails to target collegiate level

By Jeremy Fitzpatrick  
Senior Reporter

Omaha — Five members of President Bush's cabinet joined Gov. Ben Nelson Thursday to designate Nebraska as an "America 2000" state in a ceremony at Omaha North High school.

Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander and the four other cabinet officials praised Nebraska's educational record and the America 2000 program, which is based on six goals to improve elementary and secondary education by the year 2000.

Alexander said that "this has been a country that has never really prized learning."

"Suddenly the world has changed," he said. "We need to know more and do more."

Higher education is largely ignored in the reforms, however.

Questioned on the need to do more in America's collegiate as well as high school classrooms, Alexander said, "Absolutely we will have to stress the university level."

The United States needs to become a "nation of students" to achieve that goal, he said, but he did not offer details on how education at the college level could be improved.

Lynn Martin, secretary of labor, said the lack of emphasis on post-

secondary reforms was because "the university level in the United States is a success story."

Martin said "some" university graduates might not be prepared for the work place and cited writing skills as one area where students could improve.

Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan echoed Martin's approval of the current state of U.S. universities.

"I'm satisfied with our system of higher education," he said. "I'm concerned with the elementary system."

Rep. Peter Hoagland, D-Neb., who attended the ceremony as an "observer," expressed less confidence in the president's commitment to higher education.

Hoagland said, "In the 10 Reagan-Bush years, they (the Reagan and Bush administrations) have been increasing requirements for Pell grants and student loans, and that's depriving a lot of people from going to college."

"The president's plan doesn't address that," he said. "They have been constantly cutting back on available aid to college students, and that is a major problem."

"Ultimately it's a financial commitment that's a test of President Bush's commitment (to education)," he said.

Nelson, who declared that Nebraska had entered a "new era" with the adoption of the program, said he was excited about America 2000 despite the fact it did not address higher education.

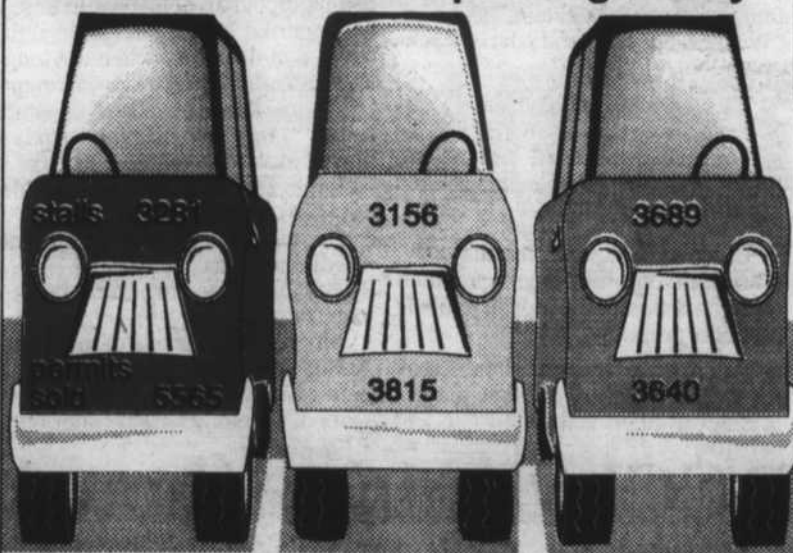
"No program is going to be all things," he said.



Staci McKee/Daily Nebraskan

Education Secretary Lamar Alexander spoke Thursday in Omaha at North High School about Nebraska 2000, a program to help improve American education.

## Results of a 1990 parking study



Source: University-Lincoln Park, Circulation and Transportation Study

Brian Shellito/Daily Nebraskan

## Official says parking study wrong

By Adeana Leftin  
Senior Reporter

Statistics from a parking report done last year "don't tell the whole story," an official said Thursday.

Ray Coffey, UNL business manager, said that statistics from last year's University of Nebraska-Lincoln Parking Circulation and Transportation Study represent the total number of all permits sold, rather than used, and look inflated.

The study shows that last year, 2,284 more commuter permits were sold than stalls available. Residence hall parking lots were oversold by 659 spaces.

He said the statistics included permits sold for only one semester or sold to students who dropped out a month after school began.

Coffey told the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska on Wednesday that this year, commuter lots were oversold by 25 percent and residence halls were oversold by 5 percent.

ASUN President Andy Massey said that, according to the figures in the report, "things must have changed quite a bit."

Coffey said Thursday that the oversold percentages may be "a shade above" what he reported to the senate.

According to a parking study for UNL conducted by Walker Parking Consultants last fall, City Campus has 2,272 commuter stalls but needs 2,279 more.

The City Campus residence halls suffer a deficit of 1,832 stalls with 3,004 available.

But City Campus has a surplus of

49 faculty and staff parking stalls and 705 visitor stalls. Coffey said students now are using the visitor stalls, which are metered.

East Campus, according to the study, has a surplus of 475 stalls and no deficits in any area.

Massey said he is concerned about the parking deficit and the oversold stalls.

"I just think that they need to look at these statistics and act on them," he said. "If they don't, I think they should at least tell me where they get their statistics."

Massey also said another concern is the location of the Beadle Center, which will be built over three student parking lots.

The affected lots, on the east side of 19th Street at S Street, south of

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## Structure of budget review board vetoed

By Adeana Leftin  
Senior Reporter

The structure of the Budget Reduction Review Committee has gone back to the drawing board after a committee failed to approve suggestions by other UNL groups, the ASUN president said Thursday.

Andy Massey, Association of Students of the University of Nebraska, vetoed the structure proposal after the Academic Programs Council changed what already had been approved by ASUN, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln administration and the Academic Senate.

"The whole deal fell through and we have to go back to where we

were," Massey said.

Structure for the BRRC must be approved by ASUN, APC, the Academic Senate and the administration.

Massey said he vetoed the proposition because APC didn't agree that voting on the budget review board should be done by roll call.

At Wednesday's ASUN meeting, Massey told senators he thought APC was taking "the easy way out. I don't think that's representation."

He said Thursday that the roll-call vote was important to keep the BRRC accountable.

"This is going to affect students," Massey said. "We need to know how people vote and why."

The BRRC will make recommen-

dations to the chancellor on where cuts can be made to meet the budget restrictions placed on the university by the Nebraska Legislature last spring.

The Legislature ordered a 3 percent budget reduction in state-aided funds for UNL's 1991-92 academic year.

ASUN, Academic Senate and the administration already had approved a structure proposal for the BRRC last week.

"I was very disappointed that they didn't approve what we approved," Massey said.

He said he also worried about changes made by the APC concern-

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## Chancellor announcement possible today

By Wendy Navratil  
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NU President Martin Massengale will announce his choice for UNL chancellor today if negotiations are settled with the final two candidates.

Joe Rowson, University of Nebraska director of public affairs, said Massengale still hopes to make an announcement this afternoon at the Board

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