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## Step it up



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UNL SENIOR Stacy Henry walks up the steps of the state Capitol Monday afternoon. Henry was on her way to work in the governor's office.

## Participants learn to deter terrorism

### Conference stresses prevention

By ERIN GIBSON  
Staff Reporter

When terrorists call, an ounce of prevention is worth the lives of innocent Americans, instructors said Tuesday at the governor's conference on terrorism, which ends today on East Campus.

Instructors said participants from across the state would take home planning and response training to help Nebraskans "make the terrorists go somewhere else." Preparation for a terrorist act can deter terrorists, said David Resing, an instructor and a senior analyst in the Special Programs Directorate at the Center for Security Strategies and Operations of TECHMATICS Inc.

"Terrorists plan for opportunities," Resing said.

Terrorists conduct reconnaissance missions several times before selecting a target, he said, and then decide whether the selected target provides an opportunity.

Terrorists might abandon a difficult target, he said.

"The terrorist says, 'That's not where we want to do this. There are easier targets,'" Resing said.

During the three-day conference, participants from Nebraska have learned to deter terrorism by planning how to handle the aftermath of a terrorist attack.

Government officials, police and fire department representatives, emergency personnel and business leaders made up the 150 conference participants.

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## Laboratory move means less space, more hours

By KASEY KERBER  
Senior Reporter

The UNL Language Laboratory coordinator hadn't planned on moving to a smaller space in a different building where the chance of tape theft was greater.

But this year's renovation of Burnett Hall made a move inevitable.

Originally, Lyman Hall was considered for the move, but a classroom and office were made available in 115 Andrews Hall.

"We knocked out a wall to make more room available," said Hans Gilde, coordinator of the language lab. "Now we have a main large room and a small office."

The language lab lost space in the move, Gilde said. It can now accommodate only 32 students, compared to

last year's maximum occupancy of 64 students.

To compensate for the smaller space, the language lab has expanded its hours and encouraged students to work with tapes outside the lab.

"We've gone from 43 to 58 1/2 hours," Gilde said. "This has posed budget problems for us."

And staffing problems, too.

Gilde's work study students went from four to one this year, and teaching assistants are trying to make up for the loss.

Tape theft could be another problem for the lab.

Previously, students dropped off tapes in an area that could be locked up after a designated hour. Now, tapes are dropped off in a cabinet located in a side Andrews hallway and close to a main exit.

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## Nelson attacks Hagel's plans for education cuts

By MATTHEW WAITE  
Senior Reporter

OMAHA — The Senate campaign-by-numbers heated up Tuesday as Democratic Gov. Ben Nelson called a press conference to confront Republican challenger Chuck Hagel's proposed funding cut to education.

Nelson called Hagel's across-the-board cuts "mindless" and asked Hagel to release specific information about where he would cut the U.S. Department of Education.

Hagel, who has said he would cut the department 31 percent, said in a statement that Nelson was protecting a "labyrinth of bureaucracy." He also criticized Nelson's handling of Nebraska property taxes, which fund local schools.

The campaign between Nelson and businessman Hagel for the seat vacated by retiring Democratic Sen. James Exon has been a battle over budget numbers.

Debates between the candidates have focused mostly on arithmetic. Candidates have been so critical of each other's budget numbers as to mockingly offer each other new calculators.

Nelson spent late Tuesday morning in front of charts detailing the U.S. Department of Education budget. He said for Hagel to get his proposed 31 percent cut, many programs, including Pell Grants, student loans and local education initiatives would have to be cut.

"We can't educate our children with cutting already scarce funds at the federal level," he said.

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## Hagel releases tax information while Nelson refuses challenge

By MATTHEW WAITE  
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OMAHA — Gov. Ben Nelson said Tuesday that he would not release his income tax returns as Chuck Hagel, his Republican opponent for U.S. Senate, had challenged him to do.

Monday, Hagel released information about his income taxes in response to Nelson's attacks on Hagel's business record.

The Nelson campaign had charged that Hagel had used income tax loopholes to avoid paying the federal government.

In a statement Monday, Hagel said he would release the disputed income tax records — those from 1988 to 1992 — if the governor released his.

Hagel said in the statement that he paid more than \$2 million in federal income taxes in those four years. His cellular telephone

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