

# Veterans' rally held in Omaha

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Krause drew applause from the gathered veterans when he said the United States had erred in sending troops to Haiti, Bosnia and Somalia.

"We sent American soldiers to Haiti to depose one dictator and set up another," Krause said.

"That's not what the U.S. military is for. ... The United States should not send troops where our national security is not threatened."

Hagel left no question that he believed the military was the tool allowing America to promote stability worldwide.

"We have the potential to do more good for more people than ever before," he said, adding that a strong military was the reason.

Hagel commended the crowd of veterans for their service and said the organizations they represented, the VFW and American Legion, would play a more important role in the next century.

He said the organizations would remind a United States with a shrinking number of veterans what patriotism and service was about.

"It was not by accident that those of us who served in every generation learned of our duty," Hagel said.

Hagel, himself a Vietnam veteran, spoke of learning about his duty when his father carefully laid out a worn uniform every Veterans Day. Hagel said his son's attitude demonstrated how the values of patriotism and service were passed from generation to generation.

"I did not ask my 7-year-old son, Ziller, to accompany me today," Hagel said. "He asked me. Ever since he has been old enough ... he knows there will be a responsibility passed on to him."

Hagel said that with the appropriate training "7-year-old boys and girls will know" the importance of fighting for freedom.

The younger Hagel, dressed in a blue suit and tie nearly identical to his father's and listening attentively from his front-row seat, beamed at his father's praise.

Omaha Mayor Hal Daub set the

## ROTC members honor veterans with ceremony

■ In addition to the flag retreat, Honor Guard visits school children.

By BECKY JACOBSEN  
Staff writer

University of Nebraska-Lincoln ROTC members honored war veterans Thursday with a flag retreat at the Military and Naval Science Building.

"It is a basic military tradition," said Sam Schneider, public affairs officer for the Air Force ROTC. "Active Air Force bases should do it every day."

The flag ceremony began with a wing commander calling the corps to attention.

Four members of the corps lowered the flag while "The Star-Spangled Banner" was performed, and the rest of the company stood at attention.

Two men then held the flag while the other two folded it.

The flag was folded into a triangle formation, a fold that is learned in the service.

The flag was then presented to the wing commander.

"The flag-lowering is done to signify the end of a working day," said Honor Guard Commander John Larson.

"As the men march away holding the flag, 'Taps' is played. It was played this morning at 11:11, which was a national moment of silence to honor the veterans."

The number 11 signifies Nov. 11, 1918, the day the armistice ended World War I.

ROTC also did other activities to honor Veterans Day.

The Honor Guard went to an area elementary school and performed a flag-raising ceremony.

They then went into a fourth-grade classroom and answered questions for the young students, Larson said.

A booth was also set up in the Nebraska Union, where corps members handed out red, white and blue ribbons.

On Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., a cadet was posted outside of the Military and Naval Science Building, guarding the colors.

The day's events ended with the flag retreat Thursday evening.

**"It was not by accident that those of us who served in every generation learned of our duty."**

SEN. CHUCK HAGEL

tone for the event, which included several uniformed color guards of veterans, active service personnel and ROTC cadets.

Daub said the event's favorable weather, sunny and crisp, was a sign of God's favor.

"I do believe the Lord is smiling down on Omaha," Daub said, "is smiling down on this promontory, this peaceful high place where we have gathered to honor those who have lived and died in the service of this country."

# Police question UNL crime ranking

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surrounding community.

The White House in Washington, D.C., while itself very protected against crime, is in a relatively dangerous neighborhood, Idsvoog said.

Lincoln Police Chief Tom Casady said the study's comparison of schools in different cities with different crime statistics was like comparing apples and oranges.

"I just think it's kind of a mistake to draw too much from a comparison," Casady said.

Trying to make a statistical distinction between students and other residents in a community was also a problem, Casady said, because crime

affects all parts of a community.

"You may not have a whole lot of thefts on campus, but students are just as likely to get their car broken into in an apartment lot off campus," Casady said.

University Police Sgt. Mylo Bushing said the study was flawed because it was effectively a comparison of neighborhoods with colleges, not the colleges themselves.

"It's not so much looking at the campus itself, but at that neighborhood around it," Bushing said.

Four of the top five most dangerous schools in the nation are in Atlanta, according to the study.

Atlanta's Morse Brown College is the nation's most dangerous

school, followed by LeMoyné-Owen College in Memphis, Tenn.

APBnews.com includes letters received from colleges at both ends of the crime-risk spectrum commenting on the study.

Several colleges considered the most dangerous criticized the study as providing the wrong picture of their communities.

"This analysis ... appears to have been conducted in a statistical vacuum, devoid of pertinent information needed to make an accurate assessment of the safety of these campuses," wrote Christopher Cason, public relations director at Spellman College, ranked as the nation's third most dangerous school.

# Math Day benefits add up for students

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seven-hour drive to Lincoln.

"We have a lot of talented math students, and this is a good way to put Morrill on the map," Patterson said.

Students also had the chance to compete in the Math Bowl, which pitted teams against each other in an intense 15-problem game.

The tournament was double-elimination, and trophies were awarded to the top two teams in each of the four classes, Mueller said.

Morrill High's trip across state was worthwhile, as it took first place in the Class C division.

**"We hope that Math Day generated interest and recruits the best students in Nebraska to start their education at UNL."**

LORI MUELLER

UNL administrative technician for department of mathematics and statistics

Other Math Bowl victors include Elkhorn, Plattsmouth and Mead high schools.

Rod Henkel, UNL alumni and Yutan High School teacher, brought 11 students to the competition.

Math Day is a good opportunity

for children to interact with the top math students in Nebraska, Henkel said.

He said another perk of Math Day is the chance for students to explore the campus and get a taste of college life.

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## BIG PARTY

### In Search of the Holocaust: The Realization of Remembrance

A slide-illustrated lecture by  
**Robert A. Warren**

How do Holocaust survivors, and others, remember the terrible events of the 1940's?  
Does a person's memory recollect or reconstruct events?  
Do "manufactured" memorials recreate memory or distort it?  
In what ways can physical memorials truly evoke that which they purport to memorialize?

Robert Warren has lectured and written widely about the reminiscences of Holocaust survivors, and about Holocaust memorials. A regular participant in the Annual Scholar's Conference on the Holocaust and the Churches, he is compiling an exhaustive chronology of the Holocaust. Formerly he was a successful trial lawyer in New York.

Monday, November 15th, 1999, 7:30 PM  
Burnett Hall Auditorium (Room 115)  
University of Nebraska - Lincoln

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