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Candidate Quayle visits Nebraska, says he 'can hardly wait' for debate

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student," Quayle said. "We have a very challenging world and there is no substitute for a good education. "George Bush will be the education president," Quayle said.

About 20 Dukakis supporters toting campaign signs met Quayle as he entered the Republican fundraiser at Peogy Park, although a few Bush/Quayle supporters were present closer to the entrance.

Gov. Kay Orr, Karnes and former Nebraska Gov. Charles Thone were among the 275 people attending the private fund-raising event.

"This is Republican country and I know the senator is going to feel right at home — he's going to

be a man that understands mid-America," Orr said in her introduction.

Orr inducted Quayle as an admiral into the Nebraska Navy and said she hopes he would consider Nebraska one of his "home ports."

Quayle started his speech with a few remarks about Dukakis.

"When Michael Dukakis said this election is only about competence, not about ideology, that said it all," Quayle said.

Quayle criticized Dukakis' suggestion that Belgian endive be grown as an alternative crop.

"Not corn, not soybeans, not wheat, just good old Belgian endive," Quayle said to chuckles from the crowd. "His (Dukakis') idea of farm production is growing flowers in Harvard yard."

"His farm policy is the Belgian endive and food policy is the Belgian waffle," Quayle said.

Quayle said a top agricultural priority of a Bush administration would be to open more markets abroad for Nebraska products.

"I've seen the life to take on as a personal responsibility."

"We will produce miracles," he said. "We'll have a hand and will lead as we go and we'll never insult you because you're not telling you will crop to grow."

SRI acquires Gallup

200 students to be hired

By Jerry Guenther
Staff Reporter

Last Thursday's acquisition of the Gallup Organization by Selection Research Inc. will mean the hiring of another 200 University of Nebraska-Lincoln students, said Donald Clifton, president of SRI.

Clifton said about 100 more UNL students will be hired immediately and another 100 students will be hired "down the road."

About 200 UNL students currently work for SRI, he said.

Clifton said the primary job of students at SRI is to call people and ask survey questions about health, finance and different associations.

"They are a great talent," Clifton said. "They out-perform any other research performers we have."

Clifton said student employees are valuable to SRI because they relate well to people.

"They make people feel good about answering the questions asked," Clifton said.

SRI, which has its headquarters in Lincoln, conducts survey and interview research, and does selection and development for associations and companies on how to develop employee growth, Clifton said.

As a result of the acquisition of the Gallup Organization, Clifton said, SRI will continue with its present operations, but also will be able to do additional survey and attitude research.

The Gallup Organization, which has offices in Princeton, N.J., and Lincoln, will be a subsidiary of SRI. George and Alec Gallup will continue to act as co-chairmen, Clifton said.

No financial details of the transaction were disclosed.

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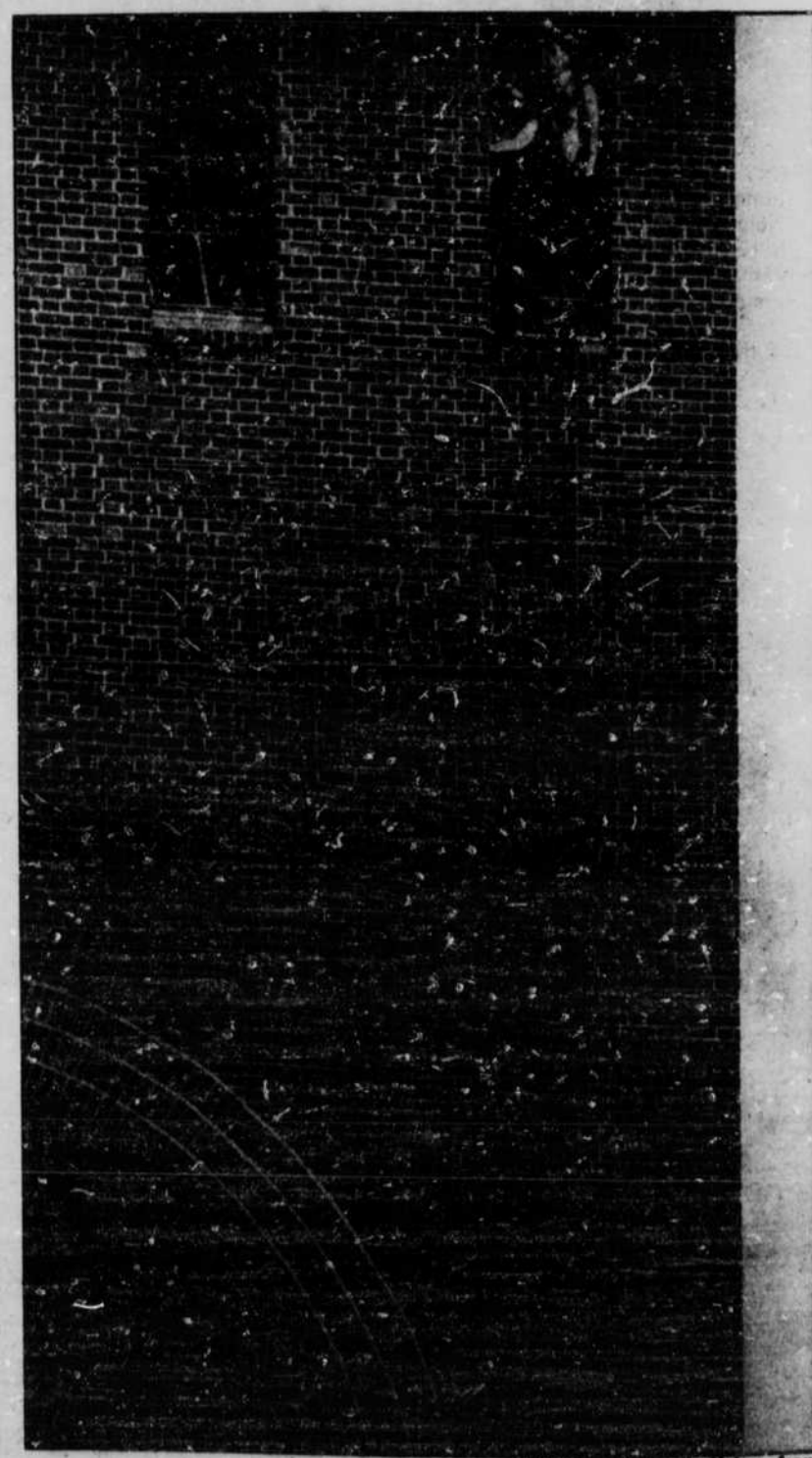
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