

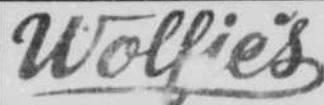
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Dole, Karnes visit east campus

DOLE from Page 1

be in the "best interest for Nebraska," since the other four candidates, all Democrats, aren't from this region.

Dole said he only needs five more seats to gain a majority, which is important not for partisan reasons, but for carrying forth "an agenda for America" with Republican presidential candidate Bush.

"This is an important election and this is an important seat," he said.

That's why Bush will be campaigning in Omaha with Karnes Friday, he said.

"George Bush is looking to get a senate to put his agenda forward," Dole said.

"It's a highlight to have George Bush willing to come out to Nebraska," Karnes added.

Dole said he thinks Bush's visit to Nebraska is important.

"It sends a signal that he's looking for help (in building a Republican Senate majority)," Dole said. "George Bush understands the importance of this seat."

Dole was questioned as to whether Karnes' Democratic challenger Kerrey would be a "new Zorinsky," referring to the late Nebraska Sen. Ed Zorinsky, whose seat Karnes took over.

"Bob Kerrey is going to be over there with Ted Kennedy and Chris-

topher Dodd," Dole said. "Kerrey would be a true Democrat."

Dole treated an audience at UNL's College of Law to several anecdotes from his primary campaign, when he ran against Bush for the Republican nomination before withdrawing in March.

Dole won the first primary Feb. 8 in Iowa, with Bush in third place, but went on to lose the second primary in New Hampshire by eight points to Bush.

"After being elected president of Iowa, I headed for New Hampshire and met my pollster," Dole said. "He said I'd win (New Hampshire). I haven't seen him since then and I haven't paid him either."

"When I withdraw from the race, I tried to take it like a man," he said. "I went home and I slept like a baby — every two hours I woke up and cried."

Dole said that after withdrawing from the race, he has been doing what he could to help Bush, because Bush would be in the best interests of the Midwest.

"Obviously I discovered a lot of virtues he had that I hadn't recognized," Dole said.

Dole also related an experience when he went with President Ronald Reagan and Senate majority leader Robert Byrd to Moscow for the Articles of Ratification.

"I found myself seated right next to Mr. Gorbachev," Dole said.

"I was on his right, of course."

Aside from jokes, Dole said the visit taught him that the future of the United States will depend in large part on its relationship with the Soviet Union. Bush is the best person to sit across the negotiating table with the Soviets, Dole said.

Dole also responded to a question on whether Bush had a shady role in the Iran-Contra affair.

"I recall raising that a time or two (in the primary)," Dole said to chuckles from the crowd. "I couldn't make it stick then and it hasn't stuck since."

"You take a look at the whole George Bush, the whole Michael Dukakis, warts and all — and we all have some — and you make a choice," he said.

Earlier in the day, Dole and Karnes toured the animal science complex with UNL Chancellor Martin Massengale and NU President Ronald Roskens.

The tour showcased the animal science building's equipment and classroom facilities.

Following a slide presentation on the biotechnology center, Massengale said that UNL was looking for federal money for more biotechnology facilities.

Roskens said that NU's problem was being compared with peer institutions on the East and West coasts for getting federal dollars, which isn't fair.

Indian students UNITE to solve issues

By Lynn Schwebach
Staff Reporter

A group of American Indian students hope to decrease negative stereotypes about their culture, solve recruitment problems and provide support for American Indian students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The UNL Inter-Tribal Exchange, called UNITE, held an open-door reception Wednesday at the Nebraska Union. Group members distributed brochures, displayed pictures and Indian dance costumes and answered questions to people interested in learning more about Indian culture.

Gail Spotted Tail, president of UNITE, said UNL students and faculty are uninformed about American Indians and remain afraid of them.

For example, many people do not realize that American Indians are not all the same, Spotted Tail said. UNL Indian students come from the Win-

nebago, Omaha and Sioux tribes. Each tribe has unique differences, such as language, Spotted Tail said.

To provide better communications with students and faculty, Spotted Tail said that in the future, the group will host panels of five or six UNITE members to answer questions about Indian culture.

In addition, UNITE wants to recruit more American Indians to UNL, after addressing concerns for students on campus, Spotted Tail said.

Those concerns include the problems with the financial aid office, Spotted Tail said. Agencies of the Bureau of Indian Affairs handle financial aid for American Indian students. Spotted Tail said students frequently have problems processing their aid.

"The native American students usually end up training the new financial officer each semester," Spotted Tail said.

Elizabeth Ball, chairman for the American Minorities Council, said other recruitment problems stem from UNL's poor public relations with American Indians.

Ball said too much racism still exists on campus to effectively recruit American Indians.

Spotted Tail said that racism is another reason for UNITE. The American Indian students need a setting to vent their frustrations and socialize.

Spotted Tail said American Indians have more difficulty mixing with other students on campus because they come from reservations where everyone is an Indian.

"They do not have the advantage of going to grade school and high school with blacks, whites and other nationalities," Spotted Tail said.

Spotted Tail said UNITE is open to all American Indians on campus.



Doug Carroll/Daily Nebraskan

Two students jaywalk on 17th Street in front of Abel Hall.

Police work on pedestrian violations, safety

By Bryan Thomas
Staff Reporter

The American Automobile Association of Nebraska has announced that Lincoln recently was awarded the AAA Safety Citation for its low 1987 pedestrian death and injury record.

According to Richard Haden, the acting city traffic engineer, Lincoln has received the award off and on for the past 10 years.

There were 161 accidents involving pedestrians last year in Lincoln, Haden said. Of these accidents, 60 of them were the pedestrians' fault, while 66 were caused by the drivers of the vehicles involved. No one could be found at fault in seven accidents, according to Haden.

Jaywalking and crossing against a traffic light are the biggest pedestrian offenses, according to Haden.

The Lincoln Police Department conducts an annual accident and traffic up-date to identify problem areas for pedestrians and vehicles alike, Haden said. A comprehensive accident study is done every three years, he said.

Lt. Ken Cauble of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Police Department said there are two areas on campus where pedestrians, usually students, don't follow traffic rules. These areas are 16th Street between U and S streets and 17th Street in front of the Abel-Sandoz residence halls.

There was one accident involving a pedestrian on campus last year,

according to Cauble.

"They seem to watch the cars pretty good and they're all pretty agile," Cauble said.

On-campus jaywalking and crossing against traffic lights are the most frequent pedestrian offenses, according to Cauble.

The UNL Police Department does not issue many tickets to pedestrians, Cauble said, unless the offense causes a problem for a motorist.

Haden said the Lincoln Police Department is constantly looking for ways to improve pedestrian safety. Traffic signs are put in problem areas and new, easy-to-read traffic lights often are installed, according to Haden.