Daily Nebraskan

By Jerry Guenther Staff Reporter

After speaking at Gov. Kay Orr's fundraiser in Omaha Thursday morning, President George Bush arrived at Offutt Air Force Base, where he spent about 10 minutes in front of the media before touring Strategic Air Command headquarters

Bush reached Offutt about 8:40 a.m. in one of two limousines that traveled with the presidential motorcade.

The president, flanked by secret service agents and Air Force per-sonnel, wore a brown leather SAC jacket.

Bush began his tour by shaking hands with several Air Force officers and then briefly examined a B-52

He then walked across a runway and climbed into the cockpit of "The Pride of North Dakota," 'aB-1B

National and local television crews and newspaper journalists photographed him through a win-

"We have sent legislation to the Congress to confront our most crucial issues," he said. Bush cited the National Drug

Control Strategy, the Educational Excellence Act of 1989, Head Start,

the 1990 Farm Bill and the Clean

Air Act as some of the programs he's supporting and asking Con-

gress for increased funding to

He said he hopes to negotiate a

ew trade agreement with the Soviet

Union by the 1990 summit that will "relax trade barriers between

East and West -- expanding mar-

visiting Nebraska and called him

Orr thanked the president for

kets for American exports.

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the "champion of free enterprise," the "guardian of the family" and the "protector of the environment." "Yes, my friends, we put the right man in the White House,"

she said. Daub said he has disagreed with Orr, but that "Kay Orr has been,

and is, a great governor. Daub, who is running for state senator, called the upcoming No-vember election a "team effort,"

and said he will work with Orr. Morgan said, "There's much happening in the state, and that's because of the great governor we've had. You're the right governor at exactly the right time, and we want

you for four more years." After speaking at Peony Park, Bush toured Offutt Air Force Base in Bellevue, then left Nebraska.



David Hansen/Daily Nebraskan

President Bush and Lt. Gen. Scrowcraft share a laugh after inspecting the B-1B on Thursday morning at Offutt Air Force Base.

David Hansen/Daily Nebrasi

Bush greets the B-52 crew while touring Strategic Air Command headquarters.

Brazil

improve.

Bush

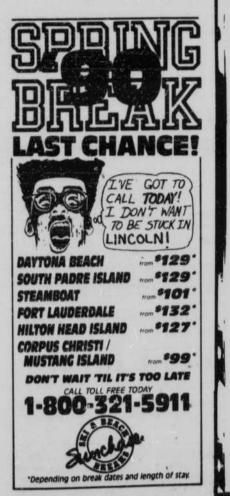
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workers from distant states and fly them far away from relatives and friends, he said.

Landowners also are contributing to a pattern of deforestation in the Amazon rain forest, Ripper said.

First, landowners destroy forests and sell the wood, he said. Then, they plant soybeans for export. Within two



years of planting the soybeans, the land becomes infertile, he said, after which the owners plant grass on which to raise cattle for meat exports, Ripper said.

Foreign industries that own land in Brazil get tax exemptions for follow-

ing that process, Ripper said, to encourage foreign investment. Those industries then loan that money back to the government and collect interest, he said

Some of the companies that own land in the rain forest, Ripper said,

are Volkswagon, Coca-Cola and Georgia Pacific.

"Somebody's getting money out of all this business," he said, "but it's

not the Brazilian people.'



Diversity aides to help minority students in halls By Mindy Mozer

Staff Reporter

Minority students will help each other adjust to UNL life next fall through a new program directed by the Office of University Housing.

According to Carolyn Jakobsen, assistant director of housing, about 12 "diversity aides" will offer coun-seling and advice to students of their own ethnic background.

Each minority has different traditions, customs and political issues that others are not aware of," Jakob-sen said. "This way, for example, someone who is Oriental can go to an Oriental counselor, and that person will know about the Oriental culture.

Jakobsen said students from all nationalities will be recruited as diversity aides. Once the students are recruited, she said, they will be trained to help others solve school and personal problems. Jakobsen said she doesn't know

which nationalities will be represented yet, but the list should include American Indians, blacks, Hispanics and Orientals, she said.

The program, Jakobsen said, is similar to the health aide program. Diversity aides will live in the dorms and be paid \$20 a week for their services. Health aides are paid \$10 a week, she said.

Diversity aides will be paid more than health aides because they will spend more time solving complex issues, Jakobsen said.

"Health aides can deal with a medical emergency quickly," she said. "But counseling is more time-con-

suming." Right now, university housing plans to have three diversity aides in the Harper/Schramm/Smith complex, three in Cather/Pound/Neihardt, three in Abel/Sandoz, two in Selleck and two in Burr/Fedde.

The diversity aide program is not a new idea, according to Frank San-chez, who saw a similar program at Michigan State University.

Sanchez, president of the Mexican-American Student Association, was attending the National Association of Chicano Studies conference

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