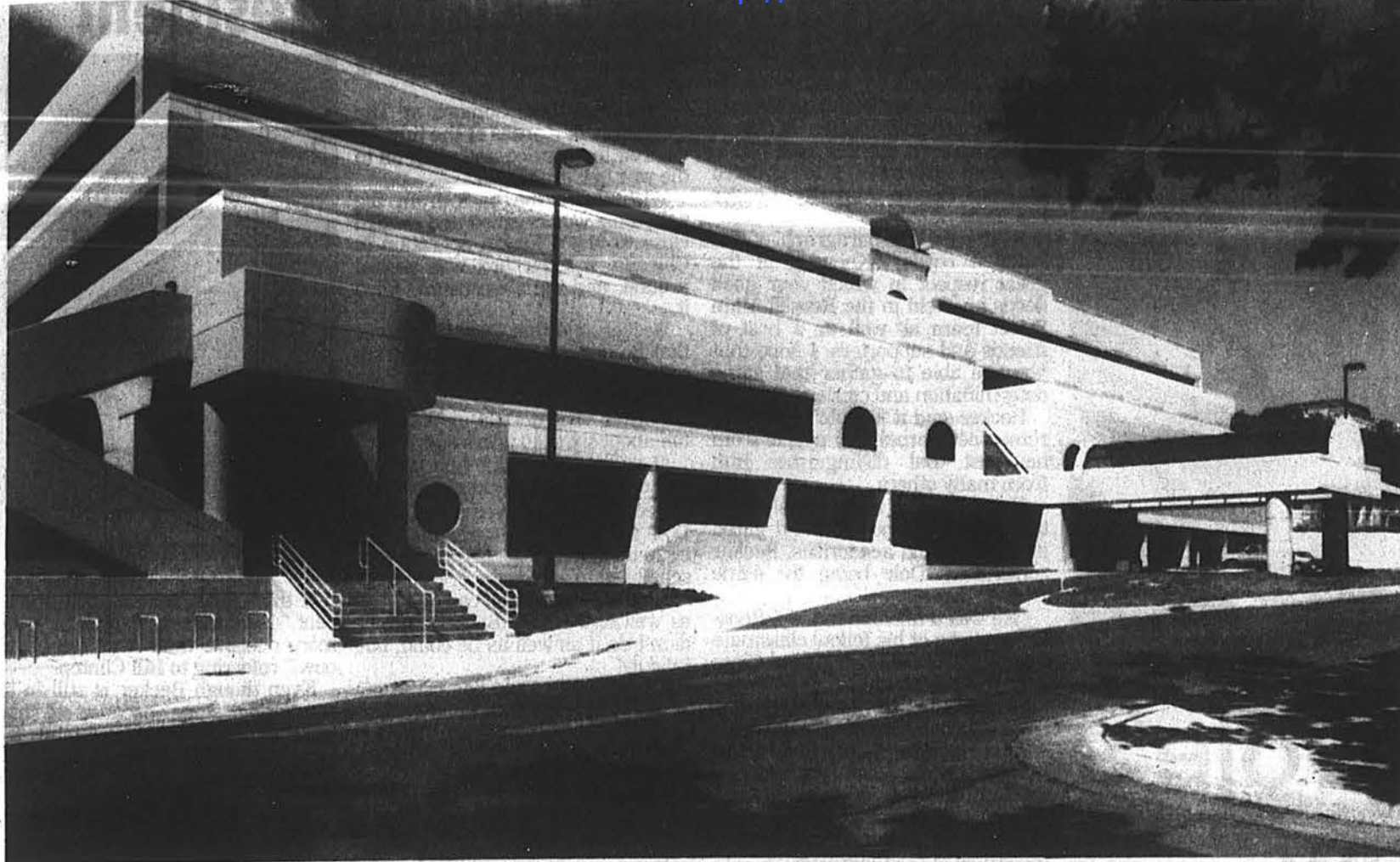


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KU HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CENTER — Bids were opened May 18, 1988, for construction of a new Human Development Center on The University of Kansas' campus in Lawrence. Dahlstrom & Ferrell Construction Company, Inc., of Topeka submitted the low base bid of \$8.94

million. The building provides classroom, clinic and research space for several departments and university agencies, previously housed in 12 facilities on and around the campus. The building, named for Kansas Senator Bob Dole, was occupied during the fall semester of 1990.

Human Development Center At KU Named for Bob Dole

LAWRENCE — The University of Kansas broke ground for its new Human Development Center in ceremonies Tuesday afternoon, June 28, 1988, on the site on the south slope of the main campus at Lawrence.

The building, projected for occupancy in fall 1990, was named the Robert J. Dole Human Development Center in honor of Kansas' senior senator.

KU Chancellor Gene A. Budig said the designation recognized Dole's distinguished record of advocacy on behalf of persons with disabilities and his support of KU's efforts to obtain federal funding to construct the new center.

"His career in the Senate of the United States has been distinguished in many ways, but never more so than in his 20-year record of work on behalf of disabled Americans," Budig said of Dole. "He has been a tireless champion of individuals with physical, mental and developmental disabilities, and is recognized as their most forceful public spokesman. His influence has been far-reaching and constant."

"We want to reiterate our enormous gratitude to him, not only for helping bring about this center, but for a public career dedicated to the

improvement of opportunities for disabled Americans. In this way, the university recognizes his partnership in our own commitment to a better life for every person with disabilities."

The new center, built with \$9 million in federal funds and \$3 million from private sources, houses KU's departments of Human Development and Family Life, Special Education and Speech-Language Hearing; Institute for Life Span Studies; Bureau of Child Research; Gerontology Center; and journalism school sequence in radio and television.

It encompasses programs and activities addressing life span needs of persons with disabilities and has become a comprehensive research and training center for education, rehabilitation, and treatment.

Dole administrative assistant Christina Bolton represented the senator at the ceremonies. "The programs that will eventually be generated from this building will emphasize a goal that Bob Dole has worked for all his public and private life — to bring disabled people into the mainstream of society in America — to provide a continuum of services from birth to productive adult life," she said.

Bolton also read a statement from Dole, endorsing the work of the programs the center will house.

"The University of Kansas is recognized as one of the foremost institutions in the world for its achievements in research and training related to handicapped children and their families. This new Human Development Center, which will be the only facility of its kind in this country, will include programs and activities addressing the life span needs of handicapped persons — from infancy through old age. This center will be a valuable national resource in the field."

Dole, who has limited use of his right arm from injuries sustained during World War II, long has been an advocate of opportunities for the 37 million U.S. citizens who have mental or physical disabilities.

He has sponsored or supported legislation guaranteeing access to housing, transportation, polling places, and other public facilities. He also has promoted full employment opportunities for those unable to work, opportunities to live the most fruitful lives possible.

He is founder and chairman of the board of the Dole Foundation, a private non-profit organization that raises money to fund projects to improve employment opportuni-

ties for persons with disabilities.

When the university sought federal funds for a comprehensive human development center, Dole immediately understood the importance of the proposal, Budig said.

"The university's programs address concerns that are among his highest priorities," the chancellor said. "From our first approach to him, he was enthusiastic in his support and creative in his approach to the problem of funding. Throughout Senate consideration of this appropriation, he was involved closely in every discussion."

"Without him, there would be no Human Development Center at KU."

Congress appropriated funds for the new Dole center in the fall of 1984. The Kansas Board of Regents accepted final architectural plans, and bids for construction were opened in May.

Kiene and Bradley Design Group of Topeka was the project architect. Dahlstrom and Ferrell Construction Company of Topeka was the general contractor.

Shortly after the federal appropriation was announced, the regents approved a request from KU to name the building in Dole's honor. The groundbreaking ceremony completed the naming process.



HARD HAT — Bob Dole enlisted in the United States Army after his second year at The University of Kansas. Here he is wearing his hard hat, designed to protect his head in battle.

Russell Native Marcie Adler Notable Force Behind Dole

By The Osawatomie Graphic
WASHINGTON — Russell, Kan., has more representation in the office of the senior Kansas senator than just Bob Dole.

Marcie Adler, also a native of Russell, has been an important part of the Dole team for the past 18 years. Right now she is a senior specialist assistant.

That means she is "part of a team that watches over anything that affects Kansas — any matters."

Adler's role in the Dole office involves working with city and county officials, business leaders, chambers of commerce, economic development, bankers, and corporate officials.

In addition, she is responsible for Dole's service academy nominations and personnel recommendations and coordinates his participation on the several boards of directors on which he serves.

The former Marcie Wilson is the daughter of Grace and the late Lof-tus Wilson of Russell. He was manager of Scheufler Supply Company.

Grace Wilson still resides at 650 Oakdale in Russell.

Adler, who graduated from Russell High School in the 1950s, remembers well the teaching of Alice Mills. Marcie also holds a Bachelor's degree from The University of Oklahoma and a master's degree from The University of North Carolina at Greensboro.



MARCIE ADLER

Before joining the Dole staff, she taught at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, and City University of New York's Brooklyn College at Brooklyn, N.Y. She was a tenured faculty member at the university.

She is married to David Adler and the couple has a daughter, Lauren, who will receive her Master of Business Administration degree at the Amos Tuck Graduate School of Business at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.

The family moved to Washington, D.C., from the New York area by a change in location for David Adler's business pursuits. He recently sold his distributorship in Alexandria, Va.

Why the United States Needs A Balanced Budget Amendment

By **BOB DOLE**
Feb. 28, 1995

The Washington Times

The Senate today will cast a historic vote on a Constitutional amendment to balance our nation's budget. A victory today will be a victory for generations of Americans to come, because today's vote is ultimately about one thing — protecting the future for our children and grandchildren.

We don't take amending the Constitution lightly, nor should we. But if there was ever a time when Washington needed the discipline only the Constitution can impose, now is the time.

The last year that Congress balanced the federal budget was 1969. Since that time, Congress has passed seven different laws containing balanced-budget requirements. But despite all the votes, the speeches, and the good intentions, the federal debt has grown each and every year for the past quarter of a century.

In 1969, Americans paid \$12.7 billion for interest on the national debt. This year, interest on the national debt will devour a staggering \$24 billion in tax dollars, more than the federal government will spend on agriculture, crime-fighting, veterans, space and

technology, infrastructure, natural resources, the environment and education and training combined.

Anyone who is still not convinced need look no further than President Clinton's recent budget, which essentially gave up on ever balancing the nation's books. In 1992, candidate Clinton seized on a \$292 billion deficit, the highest in history, to campaign against the deficit and on a promise to cut it in half. Now, two years into his administration, his own budget abandons that pledge, predicting a deficit of \$196.7 billion next year and roughly \$200 billion through the year 2000. In every one of the next five years, the amount the federal government takes in will increase — but spending will go up much more. As a result, over the next five years, the federal debt will go up by more than \$1.7 trillion. According to the Congressional Budget Office, the picture only gets worse in the next century, when the deficit is projected to rise to \$421 billion by 2050. The Clinton policy has sadly gone from halving the deficit to doubling it.

All this begs simple questions for deficit reduction: If not now, when? And without a balanced-budget amendment, how? These are questions that the Clinton White House

and those who oppose the balanced-budget amendment simply cannot answer. Meanwhile, some opponents continue to argue that balancing the budget could threaten key programs such as Social Security, even though there is overwhelming bipartisan support to protect Social Security in any deficit-reduction effort, as demonstrated by the lopsided votes to do so in the House and Senate this year. The fact remains that the biggest threat to Social Security is not the balanced budget amendment, but chronically unbalanced budgets.

The principle behind the balanced-budget amendment is a simple one. Supporters believe that America's fiscal and economic soundness are vital to America's prosperity and worthy of being inscribed on the blueprint by which we govern.

Thomas Jefferson was so concerned about the ability of a democratic government to control spending that in 1789 he wrote: "The question whether one generation has the right to bind another by the deficit it imposes is a question of such consequence as to place it among the fundamental principles of government. We should consider ourselves unauthorized to saddle posterity with our debts, morally bound to pay them ourselves."

More than 200 years later, Jefferson's argument is as powerful as it has ever been. Perhaps that's why 80 percent of the American people support the balanced-budget amendment, and why a strong bipartisan majority (including 72 Democrats) voted for it in the House.

Ultimately the debate over the balanced budget amendment and the federal budget deficit transcends economics. America's mes-



BOB DOLE

sage last November was clear to all who will listen: Install a smaller, less expensive, less intrusive government in Washington.

Adoption of the balanced budget amendment is a critical step in our efforts to rein in big government. And it is consistent with our efforts to return power to the states and to the people.

The Constitution gives ultimate authority over Constitutional amendments to state legislators who serve in statehouses around the country. The Founding Fathers put their trust in those closest to the people. We should do the same.

We simply cannot continue to mortgage America's future. The fact is, all else has failed. If we continue current tax and spending policies, future generations will be saddled with effective lifetime tax rates of more than 80 percent. The only way to pull the plug on the big government spending machine that threatens to overwhelm the American dream for future generations is to say yes to the balanced-budget amendment.

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