

# Daily Nebraskan

Wednesday, October 20, 1982

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Vol. 82, No. 44

## Walsh backs nuclear freeze, student loan funding



Photo courtesy of Virginia Walsh  
Virginia Walsh

By Eric Peterson

**Editor's Note:** This is the first of the profiles on the three candidates for a Nebraska U.S. Senate seat. Profiles on Edward Zorinsky and Jim Keck will appear in Thursday's Daily Nebraskan.

Virginia Walsh said she entered the U.S. Senate race because her opponents, incumbent Edward Zorinsky and Jim Keck, are so much alike.

"Both parties have produced candidates who support Reaganomics," she said.

She charged that the present administration has transferred social spending into the arms race, when the Defense Department's present \$231 billion budget is straining U.S. resources.

"I propose that that figure is \$30 billion too high," she said. "We're impoverishing our economy in the human sphere in order to enrich our military program."

She noted that the increased military outlays burden the economy.

"We don't have affordable credit and affordable energy because of it," she said.

Farmers, the young, women and blacks are most hurt by tight credit, Walsh said. She noted that large corporations can handle their credit problems better than small businesses.

Walsh said the student loan program has been very successful, and budget reductions for it have been short-sighted:

"It has proved to be a means of upward mobility," she said.

Walsh favors a nuclear freeze.

"I think that the American people want to send a message of peace loving," she said. "We can only solve international conflicts through political means."

Walsh said Reagan's political philosophy prevents him from helping farmers.

"Reagan's policy is primarily one of ignoring them. When you have the assump-

ending surpluses is to try to expand world markets as much as possible.

"I have some misgivings about this in terms of the depletion of our own natural resources," she said. "When we ship overseas, we are shipping our soil fertility and our water supply overseas."

Walsh said she wants agricultural prices closer to parity.

This would not only be a government price-support program, but would force grain elevators to pay the minimum prices, she said.

In addition, Walsh said some kind of limit on production is necessary.

"Many farmers see the situations as so bad they will accede to a program which would depend on both limiting production and providing a better price," Walsh added that the United States never should have embargoed grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

Walsh asked voters to examine Zorinsky's voting record and see if it is substantially different from what Keck's would be.

"Neither one of them is safe enough, and neither one of them is good enough to represent Nebraska," Walsh asserted.



tion that government should not interfere, then you don't solve problems. We are looking at a fall when we will once again have wheat piled by the railroad tracks."

Walsh said the way that the present administration's land set-aside policy is organized, surpluses won't really be reduced. She noted that the usual approach to

## Calendar features men of Nebraska

By Melissa Dunlevy

Most see former UNL football quarterback Mark Mauer in shoulder pads butting heads on the football field. The David Buntain family of Lincoln, who have known Mauer for six years, sees him differently — in a three-piece suit.

Mauer is just one of the 12 men in the 1983 Nebraska Men calendar, produced by the Buntain family's BALD productions.

The name BALD Productions was derived from the first letter in each of the Buntains' first names. The family consists of David, an attorney at Cline Williams Wright Johnson & Oldfather; Lucy, a UNL English instructor; daughter Anne, 18, a UNL freshman; and son Bill, 20, who is a junior majoring in business administration at UNL. (He's also featured in the calendar during the month of September.)

Lucy Buntain began thinking of producing a calendar after she gave last year's Men of Nebraska calendar to her daughter.

"When we would go shopping together, Anne and I would notice good-looking guys," she said. "He can be in my calendar," became an inside mother-daughter joke, but all along I was formulating ideas for a calendar."

The Buntains are not new to large projects. For the last five years, Mr. and Mrs. Buntain have produced the annual Pinewood Bowl summer musical at Pioneers Park. In August, when Lucy Buntain proposed the calendar idea to her family, they answered with ideas and the production began.

Women around campus were asked to list the names of men they would like to see in the calendar.

"We even had a Valentino's napkin full of names," Lucy Buntain said.

Looking through fraternity composites and high school yearbooks, Lucy and Anne were able to narrow the list down to 20 and finally 12. They are: Adam Amland, a sophomore pre-medicine major; Roger Craig, a senior criminal justice major; Tell Draper, a sophomore broadcast journalism major; Steve Frei, a senior in the NU College of Law; Scott Howerter, a junior business administration major; Mauer, a senior physical education major; Curt McConnell, a senior accounting major; Mike Patterson, a sophomore pre-dental major; Bill Peartree, a sophomore business administration major; Tom Vergith, a graduate student in business administration; Matt Wallace, a junior political science major; and Bill Buntain.

"They were all charmingly surprised when we asked them to be in the calendar," Lucy Buntain said.

The Buntains had ideas of what they wanted the calendar to be, she said.

"We didn't want soft porn; we wanted character, personality and taste," Lucy Buntain said.

One photographer suggested a shower-scene photo, and he and many others were ruled out before photographer Del Hamilton of Lincoln was chosen for the project. It took three sessions with Hamilton to decide on the moods the calendar was to capture, and two weeks to take the pictures.

## How's the weather up there?

Freshman pre-med major Jeff Jackson and Andrea Hamilton, a freshman in architecture, brave a blustery Tuesday morning to participate in the Fiji Pole-Sit, a charitable activity of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The crow's nest atop the 15-foot pole will be occupied through noon on Saturday, according to the fraternity. Pole-sitters take one- and two-hour shifts on their lofty perch to raise money for the Nebraska Human Resource and Research Foundation. Pledges are still being taken at the Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Gamma Delta houses.



Staff photo by Craig Andresen

Both Mr. and Mrs. Buntain have had journalistic and layout experience. With the help of an artist who helped select the type, the calendar was sent to the printers after two months in production, she said.

BALD Productions wanted a Nebraska-oriented calendar, not last year's calendar that was produced by Full Moon Publishing, a national company, Buntain said.

"We wanted to capture the moods and personalities of our Nebraska men," she said. "That is why we were so careful choosing a photographer and why we selected a variety of men to represent the university."

Many layout changes were made from last year's calendar. Advertisements were omitted and important dates were added to the calendar. It was Anne's idea to add a descriptive paragraph that accompanies each model. The Buntains also are going to distribute the calendars to stores all across Nebraska instead of just in Lincoln.

Buntain compared the calendar's production to having a baby in that the family took an idea and watched it develop.

On Oct. 14, David Buntain walked into Lucy Buntain's office, proudly carrying the first of the printed calendars. "Lucy, it's a boy!" he said.