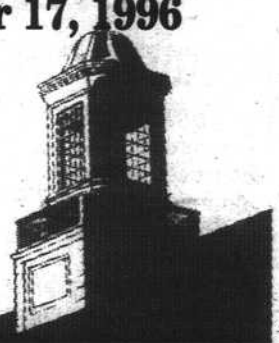


# Daily Nebraskan

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MORE THAN 100 people showed up to celebrate Broyhill Fountain's symbolic goodbye Wednesday.

LANE HICKENBOTTOM/DN

## Fountain farewell

### Party honors Broyhill's last splash

BY KASEY KERBER  
Senior Reporter

Hundreds of eyes watched in disbelief as the water of Broyhill Fountain fell dead.

It was the eerie climax of "Broyhill Finale," where more than 100 people gathered in Memorial Plaza to say goodbye to Broyhill Fountain.

All that remained was the framework of Broyhill's colorful lights, wires, the motionless water — and a lot of memories.

And, for those in attendance, the memories of Broyhill Fountain will last long after the fountain is destroyed in December. The fountain is in the path of the planned Nebraska Union expansion.

Shutting off the fountain Wednesday was only a symbolic gesture for an official goodbye. The waters will run until the temperatures drop to where the fountain can't operate, which could possibly be this weekend.

The going-away festivities included local bands, free refreshments and a ceremonial collection of Broyhill's water, which will be placed in the union's future fountain.

But the night really belonged to swapping tales about one of the university's most prominent landmarks.

"I wonder if our founding fathers knew how important this landmark would be," Daryl Swanson, director of the Nebraska Unions, said.

The fountain was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Broyhill in 1970 in

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LANE HICKENBOTTOM/DN

**SOPHOMORES** Jennifer Struthers (left), an engineering major, and Jennifer Griffith, a music education major, splash in Broyhill Fountain during its farewell party.

## Quayle: Dole must show agenda effectively

BY ERIN SCHULTE  
Senior Reporter

OMAHA — Former Vice President Dan Quayle leads a private life these days, and he says that's something President Clinton should consider, too.

Quayle, who is now running an investment business, said he did not regret being out of the public eye.

"It's been fun being a normal person," Quayle said. "I encourage it for Bill Clinton."

Quayle was at Sky Harbor near Eppley Airfield Wednesday endorsing U.S. Rep. Jon Christensen for re-election to the House.

Christensen, the Republican incumbent, is running for the 2nd Dis-

trict House of Representatives seat against Democratic challenger James Martin Davis, an Omaha attorney.

Quayle spoke briefly to a crowd of about 50 about the upcoming presidential election.

If Bob Dole wants to win the election, Quayle said, all he needs to do is effectively present his agenda of moral uprightness and lowering taxes.

When Clinton was elected president, Quayle said, he scored votes from "skewed" presentations of his agenda.

For instance he said, Clinton told Americans four years ago that the country was in an economic recession. And although the economy has slowed even more since, Quayle said, Clinton says things are fine.

"It seems to be that happy days are here again," Quayle said sarcastically. Dole has more support from Congress than people think, Quayle said.

"I guarantee that if there was a se-

“  
It seems to be that  
happy days are here  
again.”

DAN QUAYLE  
Former Vice President

cret vote in the senate, Bob Dole would win 70 percent," Quayle said.

Quayle urged Nebraskans to vote for Republican candidates, and he said Democratic groups were spending millions on advertising for votes.

"The battle for Congress is intense this year," Quayle said. "Are the American people going to be bought? I don't think so. They don't want to be bought by labor bosses."



MATT MILLER/DN

**FORMER VICE PRESIDENT** Dan Quayle speaks in support of Republican Rep. Jon Christensen at the Sky Harbor Airfield in Omaha Wednesday afternoon. Quayle told about 50 listeners he enjoyed "being a normal person." Please see related story on Christensen on page 8.

## Presidential debate turns to principles

BY JOHN KING  
AP Political Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) - In this year's last presidential debate, Bob Dole accused President Clinton of presiding over an administration with "scandals almost on a daily basis."

And Clinton sought to deflect Dole's criticism, saying "no attack ever created a job," during the town hall-style debate Wednesday night at the University of San Diego in California.

With just 19 days left to turn around the polls, Dole criticized Clinton at every turn. On issue after issue, the Republican nominee painted his opponent as an unprincipled liberal who was hiding behind election-year conservative rhetoric.

"The president doesn't have any ideas so he is out trashing ours," the Republican challenger said. He accused Clinton of grossly misrepresenting Dole's positions on taxes, balancing the budget and Medicare.

Clinton, ahead in the polls, was restrained in his responses. He listened to Dole's attacks with skeptical looks and let several attacks go unanswered, including Dole's demand that Clinton rule out pardons for Arkansas associates targeted by the Whitewater investigation.

"No attack ever created a job or educated a child, no insult ever cleaned up a toxic waste dump or helped an elderly person," Clinton said.

Trust was a central theme for Dole. He said Clinton had violated the public's trust with administration "scandals almost on a daily basis," reminding the audience that the White House had collected sensitive FBI files on prominent Republicans.

Dole said Clinton had promised to cut taxes, then raised them, and talked of curtailing programs with racial quotas, but eliminated only one.

When Clinton labeled Dole's \$548 billion tax-cut plan a "scheme," Dole vigorously protested.

Staring at Clinton and chopping his hand in the air, Dole said, "I am going to keep my word to you." He then turned to the audience and said, "I am going to keep my word to the American

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