

Celebration, music symbolizes last splash for Broyhill Fountain

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memory of their daughter, Lynn L. Broyhill, a senior home economics major who was killed in a car accident.

But Broyhill Fountain's memories extended beyond one student to several thousands.

Wesley and Darlene Schaferit said it was a chance to reflect on their 67 years in Lincoln.

"We've always enjoyed the fountain and seeing its lights at night," Wesley Schaferit said.

Broyhill Fountain also evoked special memories for Susan Strong, whose father designed the fountain in 1970.

"I think he's sad to know that it's going to be torn down," Strong said.

She glanced at her daughters, whom her husband was videotaping.

"They like to come see it," she said. "They call it 'grandpa's fountain.'"

UNL students also had special memories of Broyhill — some more crazy than others.

Malcom Kass, a senior chemical engineering major, said Broyhill fountain brought back memories of an incident involving his roommate, "slight alcohol influence, the spirit of Bruce Springsteen and boxer shorts."

"In spring of 1995, we ran from Selleck in our boxers, jumped in Broyhill and did a rendition of Springsteen's 'Born to Run' in the fountain."

Elin Soberquist and her husband Tim Hansen said they often visited Broyhill while dating as UNL students.

They have been married for four years, and reflected on their college days and the time they shared sitting by the fountain.

They said they would visit Broyhill Fountain as long as it would run this semester.

"We'll be back," she said, "probably as many times as we can before it's gone."

Evan Killeen, a junior political science/philosophy major, remembered romance in a different way.

"By taking away union plaza and Broyhill Fountain, you're really taking away a great source for cheap dates," Killeen said.

He explained that when the fountain is torn down in December, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will be without a replacement for a year and a half.

Students who were new to the university did not have time to make lasting memories.

Amy Rol, a freshman business administration major, wished she could have been part of the tradition.

"We're freshman and we got maybe a month of enjoyment out of Broyhill," she said.

Cristy Crockett, a junior psychology major, called 30 of her fellow Abel Residence Hall buddies Wednesday and organized their own goodbye — a midnight swim.

The group recalled fond and funny memories of the fountain including the time "the religious preacher guy got thrown in."

Crockett said the university would lose a valuable meeting place.

"Now, we're not going to have that main center focus that attracts us to the union."

At the end of the official "Broyhill Finale," Swanson filled a vase with Broyhill water, which would later be placed in the future fountain. It symbolized bringing the old tradition of Broyhill into its future replacement.

Yet Tina Carter, a graduate student in exercise physiology, said changing traditions was never easy.

"I guess there's always something to a tradition, and you can't replace one."

Christensen touts his record on student loans

Former Vice President Dan Quayle endorses the Republican incumbent for the House.

By ERIN SCHULTE
Senior Reporter

OMAHA — U.S. Rep. Jon Christensen went through Midland Lutheran College in Fremont on a student loan, and he says he wants to make sure loan opportunities are available for all Nebraskans.

During a campaign stop Wednesday at Omaha's Sky Harbor near Eppley Airfield, Christensen greeted about 35 University of Nebraska students and outlined a House plan to balance the budget and make getting student loans easier.

"We were the first Congress that attempted to balance the budget," Christensen said. "A balanced budget means lower interest rates and a great savings for students, which puts more money in their pockets."

Christensen, the Republican incumbent, is running for the 2nd District House of Representatives seat against Democratic challenger James Martin Davis, an Omaha attorney.

Christensen also said he had a hand in passing legislation that increased student loans by 50 percent.

The Higher Education Act of 1992 allows legislators either to appropriate



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DAN QUAYLE
former vice president

or cut money for loans every year, and he said he voted to increase loans.

He also pushed for increased Pell grants and more work study programs, he said.

Former Vice President Dan Quayle was at Sky Harbor to endorse Christensen in the House race.

"(Christensen) has earned respect from his fellow Republicans and Democrats," Quayle said, noting Christensen's freshman appointment to the powerful House Ways and Means Committee. "He is a leader."

Christensen deserves the same nod from Nebraskans, Quayle said.

"He has made an invaluable contribution on their behalf."

Dole criticizes Clinton during final debate

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people." Dole returned to the matter of trust, saying said he was a man of his word and accusing Clinton of undermining public faith in government through an unethical presidency.

Reminding viewers that he is a World War II veteran, Dole accused Clinton of cutting the Pentagon budget too much. Clinton objected "as commander in chief," saying his budget was just 1 percent lower than Republican plans for the Pentagon.

Dole and Clinton took questions from a group of 113 undecided voters from the San Diego area who were selected by the Gallup polling organization.

Early on, one former smoker asked Dole if he wanted to retract his statement that nicotine was "not necessarily addictive."

Dole said he had been speaking in a technical sense and went on to urge children not to smoke. He then shifted into a litany of statistics about rising use of marijuana and cocaine among teen-agers.

"It's all happened in this administration," Dole said.

"They have been AWOL for 44 months."

Clinton said he was willing to fight the powerful tobacco lobby and Dole was not.

When one man asked about the rising costs of Social Security and Medicare, it was Clinton's turn to go on the attack. He recalled Dole's comment last year that he was proud in 1965 to have voted against establishing Medicare.

And Clinton said the 1995 Republican budgets pushed by Dole would have raised Medicare premiums \$270 a year on elderly Americans who could not afford it.

Both candidates took credit for pushing welfare reform that required recipients to work. Clinton said his commitment to the issue dated back to the 1980s when he was Arkansas governor.

Dole said a welfare-reform plan

would not have passed this year were it not for Republicans controlling the Congress.

"The government doesn't create jobs," Dole said.

Dole also evoked Clinton's unfulfilled 1992 campaign promise to cut middle class taxes.

Clinton said he wanted to cut capital gains taxes on home sales. And he said he had explained how he would pay for "every penny" of his tax cuts, but that Dole had not detailed how he would pay for his \$548 billion tax-cut package.

Firing back, Dole said most of Clinton's tax cuts expired after a few years - while his proposed tax increases would be permanent.

Another area of disagreement was affirmative action.

Clinton said he did not favor quotas but that "I favor the right kind of affirmative action."

Dole acknowledged he had supported quotas for a long time, but said experience had demonstrated they don't work and amount to reverse discrimination against white Americans.

Dole said Clinton was hiding his true position on the issue because of 168 federal programs that include racial preferences and quotas, Dole said, Clinton had ended just one.

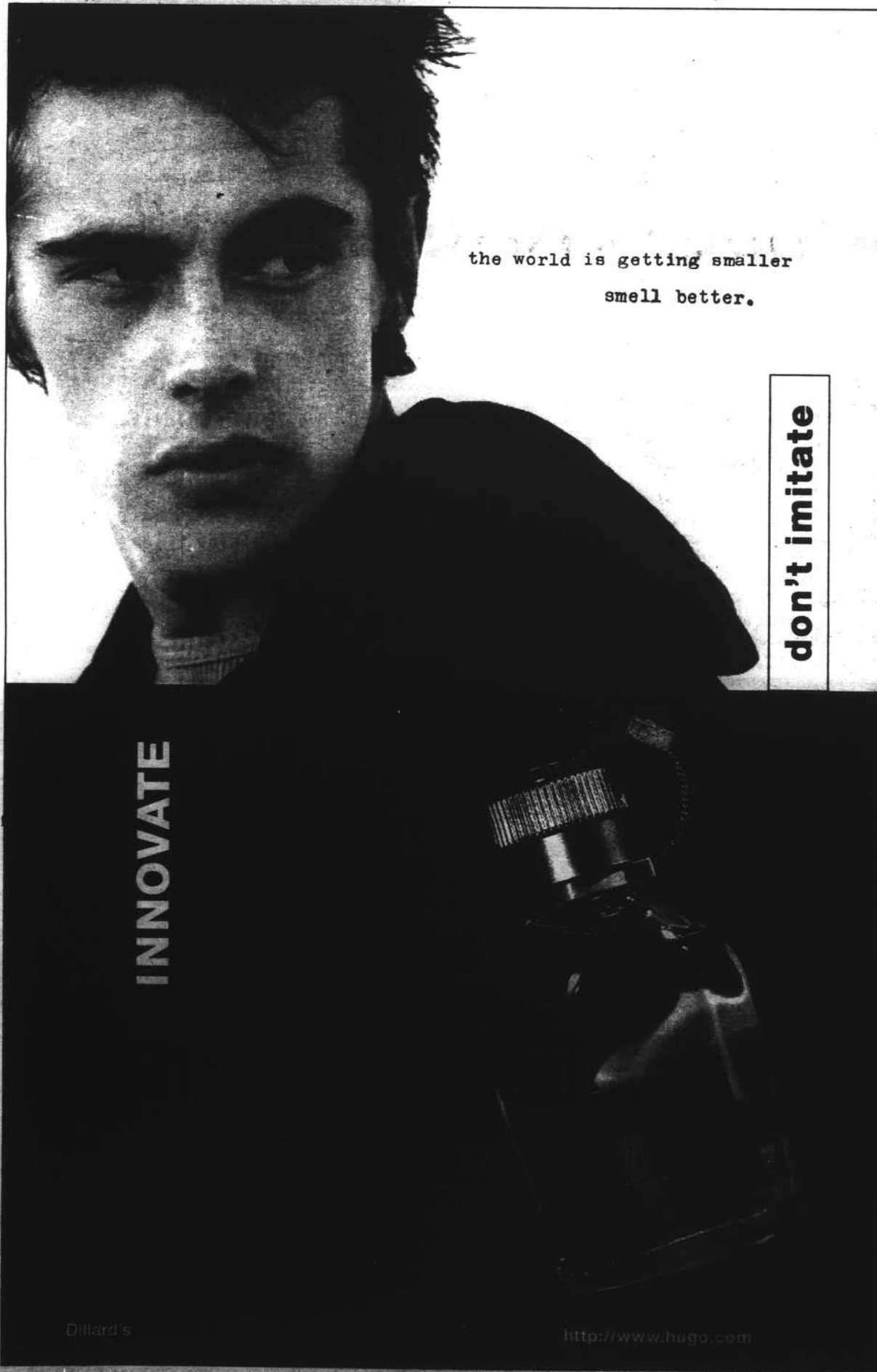
Trying to blunt Dole criticism on the issue, Clinton said he agreed with Dole supporter Colin Powell that in the fight to help minority Americans, "we're not there yet."

A young woman asked the 73-year-old Dole if his age would make it hard for him to understand the concerns of younger Americans.

"I think it is also a strength, an advantage," Dole said of his age, saying it gives him experience, intelligence and wisdom.

Clinton said he wouldn't make Dole's age an issue, but said "it's the age of his ideas I object to." He cited supply-side economics chief among them.

Dole shot back, saying, "When you don't have any ideas, I guess you say the other person's ideas are old."



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