



# The Rebel Yell

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## Bradys booed off Ham stage

### Former Reagan press secretary shouted down by gun advocates

by Tricia Ciaravino

On March 30, 1981, former White House Press Secretary James Brady was shot in an attempt to protect President Ronald Reagan from John Hinckley's bullets. Friday, Brady and his wife Sarah, were again shot down in an attempt to educate university students. This time, however, the bullets were words and they were delivered by the more than 200 anti-gun control activists who attended their speech on campus.

The Bradys declared the "mob" one of the worst they had ever encountered. The crowd heckled, booed and screamed at Sarah Brady. Student Government President Roderick Colebrook was forced to come on stage halfway through the

speech to calm the riled audience. The scheduled question and answer session was cancelled and University Police swarmed the area.

Before and after the speech, protesters crowded in the area between Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall and Judy Bayley Theater cursing Sarah Brady and her beliefs.

At the end of his speech, Brady said that he hoped the "audience (who) turned into a mob all goes out and has a beer."

"I went there with an open mind," said Heidi Smith, a junior majoring in English who is also a member of Student Government. "I wanted to hear both sides of the issue and I would have appreciated having the opportunity to hear the Bradys who we went to a lot of trouble to bring here. I would have liked to hear the other side speak instead of acting like barbarians. If anything they swayed me to believe in gun control."

In his speech, Brady said his road to recovery has been a



photo by Morgan Fisher

Anti-gun control activists protest in front of Artemus Ham Hall before James Brady's speech.

hard one.

"I spent seven long years in rehab," he said. "The hardest thing I've had to lose (is) independence."

"Being back on campus makes this old bear feel young," he said before he introduced his wife "the racoon."

During her speech, Sarah

Brady insisted her organization does not want to take guns away from responsible people.

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photo by Morgan Fisher

President Bush tries out the track with some of UNLV's finest.

## President Bush runs by campus

### Security beefed up for surprise presidential visit

by Thomas Moore

UNLV had a surprise visitor Thursday when President Bush made an unforeseen visit to campus to do some jogging. The president, accompanied by Governor Bob Miller, UNLV President Robert Maxson, Athletic Director Jim Weaver and some UNLV student-athletes,

made several laps of the field, waving to curious onlookers as he passed by.

Word of the visit spread early in the day and campus police, spaced out thinly along the wire fence around the track, were kept busy warning people away. As the motorcade drew closer to the field, UNLV police were joined by an inner cordon of secret service agents, who sternly kept watch through

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## Frustrated student causes disturbance at cashier's office

by Thomas Moore

University Police were called to the cashier's cage at the Registrar's Office Thursday, after UNLV student Martha Santoro allegedly caused a disturbance.

Santoro, apparently upset over a student loan, was reported to police as yelling and

threatening the cashiers. She was also reported to have reached in the window and ripped down the blinds that are drawn when the cashier's widow is closed.

According to Detective Sgt.

Lonnie Barrett of University Police, the dispute between Santoro and the cashier began over a loan check.

**"When they took her away they had her cuffed. She was just crying and pretty upset."**

— Jackie Streeter

"She was upset because there was a check she was expecting that was not ready," Barrett said.

Students waiting in line witnessed the disturbance. Charles Gorlick, a junior, said,

"She had a bill or something. They somehow didn't deposit some checks."

Jackie Streeter, a freshman majoring in Hotel Administration, saw what happened after the police arrived. "When they took her away they had her cuffed. She was just crying and

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