

Beecher captures ASUN presidency

The Student Cause Party (SC) scored decisive victories in the top two ASUN executive races and was narrowly leading in the third, according to preliminary returns from Wednesday's election. The SC Party also captured the largest number of ASUN Senate seats in a contest which attracted a light turnout of 3914.

Early tallies from Wednesday's ASUN presidential election give 1600 votes to Beecher, 804 to All University Party (AUP) candidate Roy Baldwin; 401 to Concerned Students (CS) candidate Bill Schwartzkopf; and 212 to Student Interest Party (SIP) candidate Steve Christensen.

Beecher's campaign emphasized his work in establishing the ASUN record store and gift shop, and what he called ASUN's need to increase communications with students and "responsiveness to their opinions."

Sam Brower is the apparent winner of the first vice presidential slot, drawing 1462 votes.

Brower, who ran with SC, outpolled AUP candidate Paul Ochsner's 874 votes; CS candidate Lynn Hendrix's 578 votes; and SIP candidate Betty Misle's 287 votes.

Brower is a member of the ASUN Legislative Liaison Committee.

The race for second vice president was undecided at press time. SC's Michele Gagne held the lead with 1121 votes, followed closely by the All University Party candidate Chris Harper with 1093. Independent candidate Doug Voegler gathered 654 votes and Concerned Student Party candidate Don Brice received 353 votes.

The proposed ASUN constitution was scrapped as a result of the light vote. Even though a majority of those voting favored the change—1759 to 1574—Election Commissioner Duane Sneddeker said a minimum of 3,020 yes votes was required for the document to be approved.

An ASUN constitutional amendment to delete the words "full-time" from all eligibility requirements for ASUN senators failed on a vote of 1854 for, and 1176 against.

The amendment was included on the ballot, to eliminate the requirement on the old ASUN

Sam Brower (SC) left

Bruce Beecher (SC)



constitution, in case the proposed constitution failed. Students voted to include a voluntary \$1.50 contribution on their tuition statement that will be given to NEPIRG, the Nebraska Public Interest Research Group, 1868 for; 1320 against.

A poll questioning students whether they approve of on-campus sale of beer to legal adults received overwhelming approval as 2747 indicated they were in favor, compared to 793 against.

Another poll asked students to indicate which agencies they wish to support by student fees.

The following numbers of students indicated they wish to continue funding: University Health Center, 2839; Nebraska Union, 2854; Daily Nebraskan, 2807; Recreation and Intramurals, 2579; ASUN, 2245.

Those names followed by an asterisk are the apparent winners.

Agriculture: Bruce Cadwallader,* Allen Cahill (CS), Marsha Michael (AUP), George Rhodes, Bruce Treffer (CS), and Bernie Wirth (CS)*.

Arts and Sciences: Ivan Abdouch (SIP), Doug Akerman (SIP), Mehmet T. Aritan (AUP), Vince Boucher (SC),* Patrick Dyson (SC), Bill Freudenburg (AUP),* Buster Griffing (AUP), Allan Halfar (AUP), Kirk Hemphill .

Ann Henry (SC),* Tom Herzog (SC),* Grant Holston (SIP), Steve Jones, Patti Kaminski,* Terry Lewis (SIP), David Lucas (AUP), Chris McElroy (SC), Cindy Mapes (SC),* Janet Marymee (CS) .

Eric Matteson (CS), Glen Murray (AUP), Betsy Nohr, Bob O'Neil (SC), John Michael O'Shea (AUP), David Packard (SIP), Kathy Paseka (SC),* Marsha Porter (SC), Russ Semm (SIP), John Vihstadt and Chris Wheeler .

Business Administration: John Burg (SC),* Doug Varvel (SC),* and Vern Broders (CS) .

Engineering and Architecture: Robert Brand (CS), Dean S. Braymen (CS), Behrooz Eman (SC), Thomas Hacker (CS), Mike Hays (SC), Mark A. Molacek,* Phil Schreier and David Zeek (CS) .

Home Economics: Sally LeBaron (SIP),* and Fran Lubisher (SC) .

Graduate and Professional: Stephen H. Lewis* and William L. Killion (AUP) .

Teachers: George Ayoub (SC),* Lance Bristol, Carolyn Grice (AUP), Cami Learned* (AUP), Carolyn Lee (AUP), Kathy Luhe (AUP), Ross Margolin (SIP), Doug Salyards (SIP), Mary Pat Shelledy (SC), Donna Sinor (AUP),* Bev Smeal (SC), Mark Smitheram (SIP)* Kathe Strong (SC) Kathrynne Clinton.*

Democrats debate marijuana

Nebraska's six Democratic candidates for the U.S. Senate bounced the political-issue ball from amnesty to school busing to legalization of marijuana at a Wednesday night debate in the Nebraska Union.

An estimated 275 people attended the event, sponsored by the UNL chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

While none of the candidates favored legalizing marijuana, two, State Sen. John DeCamp of

Neligh and Don Searcy of Kearney, predicted such action would come in the near future.

Wallace Peterson of Lincoln said he didn't believe in criminal penalties for marijuana use, but still didn't favor legalizing it.

The more fundamental question, Peterson said, is what makes both the young and old in this society so drug oriented.

Both DeCamp and Searcy said they would support the findings of commissions studying the question of legalizing marijuana use as Searcy put it, "If I advocated legalization of marijuana, I couldn't get elected in Nebraska."

State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff opted to wait for more information on the effects of marijuana before committing himself.

State Sen. Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox said current laws on marijuana use are reasonable and he supports them.

The sixth candidate, Phyllis Lyons of McCook, said she opposed legalization.

"They're using all the same arguments they did when they wanted to make alcohol legal again, back in 1932. And they don't hold water with me," she said.

Lyons said marijuana use might instigate many of the same type of social ills that accompany alcohol, like drunken driving.

Two candidates opposed, two favored and one straddled the fence on the question of busing to achieve integration in the public schools.

Both DeCamp and Lyons said that while busing was a "left-handed" way to integrate schools, they favored it.

DeCamp tagged President Nixon's proposed moratorium on busing a return to "separate but equal doctrine" in education.

Ziebarth and Searcy both opposed busing.

Terming it a "dangerous precedent," Searcy said the next step might be busing because of income levels and then busing because one school is accredited differently than another.

Ziebarth called for more federal money to public schools, but with fewer strings attached.

Peterson said busing would work some places but not others. The crux of the issue, he asserted, is that society hasn't dealt with the problem of segregation.

"President Nixon has failed to provide one iota of leadership on this issue," he continued.

Again the candidates split, this time on the question of amnesty for draft dodgers.

"I'm in favor of letting them stay where they are until they rot," Carpenter said.

The five others took more moderate positions. Ziebarth said amnesty shouldn't be considered until all military forces are withdrawn from Vietnam.

Searcy supported amnesty for those willing to "earn their way back" by doing public service work.

Calling the Vietnam war the "most divisive in American history," Peterson said amnesty would be the only appropriate action to take at the conclusion of the conflict.



Phyllis Lyons... one of six Democratic candidates for the U.S. Senate speaking to students at the Nebraska Union Wednesday night.