Final vote tally changes results

In the final tally of ASUN election balloting two senators previously reported as senate seat winners in Teachers College were defeated. The two are Donna Sinor (AUP) and Mark Smitheram (SIP).

Newly announced Senate seat winners from Teachers College are Carolyn Lee (AUP), Mary Pat Shelledy (SC) and Kathe

Final results of the election showed that a total of 3,787 students voted -- about 19 per cent of UNL students.

The new constitution failed to get enough votes. It needed 3,020 votes and got only 1,830. A total of 1,220 voted against it.

On the fee issue, 70 per cent of student voters favored continued support of the University Health Center and the Nebraska Union. Seventy seven per cent favored supporting the Daily Nebraskan with student fees; 70 per cent were for continued fee support of Recreation and Intramurals and 62 per cent favored supporting the ASUN Senate with fee money.

The constitutional amendment failed and

students approved having beer sold on campus by a vote of 2,832 for and 833 against.

The Nebraska Public Interest Research Group (NEBPIRG) got the support of 1,942 students but 1,366 were against putting the additional \$1.50 charge on the tuition

Other new senators not previously knowledged as winning are: Agriculture: George

Arts and Sciences: Chris McEtroy (SC), Marsha Porter (SC). Business Administration: Ken Rouch Engineering and Architecture: Behrooz Eman

(SC).

Graduate and Professional: Dennis Silpakoff, Ron Frank, Robert Krafka and William Purcell.

Those elected to advisory board positions in the College of Arts and Sciences: English—Renee Mulrhead. Languages—Robert Rivett. Natural Sciences & Meth—Roger Hosbelheinrich (SC). Social Science & Philosophy—Carolyn Beyer (SC). School of Fine Arts—Dennis Ellermeier, School of Journalism—Vickle Horton (SC).

Teachers Coffege: Elementary Education—Jan Baumgartner and Kathy Wetzel, Secondary Education—Mary Jo Christiansen and Janet Rasmusson (SC).

Agriculture: Agriculture Economics—Bill Uden.

Crop Science—Calvin Paschold, Dairy Production—Clyde Ahlschwede. Agriculture Education Journalism—Dennis Cetak.

Home Economics: Human Development & the family—Bonnie Stara. Textiles Clothing and Design—Debbra Stark.

Some of the students elected to advisory board positions are not included because there was not sufficient information available.



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7:30 p.m. Union—math counselors

KRNU wins prize

FM Radio station KRNU, on the UNL campus, has been elected for a programming prize in the Eighth Annual Major Airmstrong Awards for excellence and originality in FM broadcasting.

KRNU won a Merit Certificate as a runner-up in a community service category with a program, "Take Two Aspirins and Call Me in the Morning," part of a five-part report on what was termed "the deplorable state of rural health care

The program was produced by KRNU News Director Peter Mayeux and the students in his class in advanced broadcasting at UNL.

Under Mayeux's direction, the seven students researched and wrote the program, which the Armstrong judges described as "an outstanding example of the community service that can be provided by radio and by truly concerned students."

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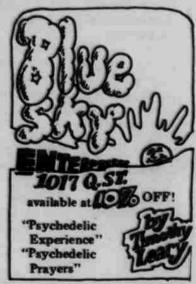
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