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Photo by D. Eric Kircher

"We're out for a walk on a beautiful winter day," Vince Murphy (right) said. He and Tami Stuhmer were strolling along the 12th Street fire lane by Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery.

NOW Party wins RHA; other results still out shortly after midnight

Only results from the Residence Hall Association were available from Wednesday's student government elections shortly after midnight Thursday.

Tom Mockler and Cliff DeLong of the NOW Party are the new RHA president and vice president, respectively. Mockler had 214 votes and Steve Mackie of the Opposition Party had 139 votes. DeLong had 205 votes and Terrance Brown of the Opposition Party had 138 votes.

Other NOW candidates winning were Linda Keifer, secretary, and George Phillips, treasurer. Keifer and Phillips ran uncontested.

An ASUN spokesman said at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday that results from ASUN positions and other items on the ballot would not be processed for at least two hours.

Although ASUN members and others involved with the elections said earlier that ballots would be sorted and processed in computers at Nebraska Hall between midnight and 2 a.m. Thursday, nothing was known shortly after midnight. The polls closed at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The spokesman said that ballots being fed into the computers were being "eaten up."

He said if the computer problem was cleared up immediately, the results would be ready in two or three hours. If the computer continued "eating" the ballots, however, it would be four or five hours before the results were known, he said.

Those cards that were rejected by the computer were collected and counted by hand, said Jennifer Fager, Electoral Commission chairman.

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CFA reinstates most recreation budget requests

By Vicki Ruhga

The Committee for Fees Allocation reinstated most of the Recreation Department's original budget requests after hearing appeals.

The committee recommended that the Recreation Department receive \$6.20 per student per semester in 1982-83. Currently, the Recreation Department receives \$5.63 per student per semester.

The Recreation Department originally requested \$334,229, or \$7.35 per student per semester in student fees. CFA's initial recommendation reduced the total to less than \$5 per student. After the appeal Tuesday night, CFA recommended that the Recreation Department receive \$281,955 in 1982-83.

CFA reinstated student recreation supervision of buildings, which amounted to \$33,974.

"Student recreation supervisors are very necessary to the function of all facilities," said Jim Frohman, CFA chairman. "They can be justified because they make sure people that pay for the facilities get to use them."

Petition helped

A petition was circulated by the Recreation Department and concerned students to appeal the recommended

CFA budget cuts. In the four days before the appeal, approximately 5,000 signatures were obtained, according to committee member Frances Aube. Although the petition was not necessary for the appeal, it did show CFA that there really was a need to reinstate the funds cut from the budget, Aube said.

Intramural trophies and T-shirts also were reinstated in the recreation budget. The T-shirts are a promotion for intramurals, Frohman said. Funds to replace equipment such as canoes, sleeping bags and tents also were reinstated. However, CFA did not reinstate requests for a 35mm camera or for intramural supervisors' jackets.

The original request for the Recreation Department's maintenance budget was not fully reinstated either. The committee said requests for a water fountain, remodeling a meeting room and lighting for fields on East Campus were not necessary now.

In other business, CFA approved allocating 10 cents per student per semester to keep Love Library open until 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday during 1982-83. This would be on an experimental basis to continue to determine library use at night.

CFA approved rounding the final recommendation fee figure for each student up to the nearest 25- or 50-cent figure, depending on the last two digits of the figure.

Frohman said this would be done because it is easier for the university to deal with fees that end in those figures.

Passed round figures

CFA decided to use as much as \$6,000 collected by rounding the fee figure up to keep the library open longer during weekends. The rest of the money collected by rounding the figure up will be left to the discretion of Richard Armstrong, vice chancellor of student affairs.

Campus Activities and Programs requested funds for a management audit/program review. CFA did not allocate funds for this in the CAP budget. It instead recommended that the ASUN Senate set up a task force to explore CAP.

CFA approved the University Program Council's reallocation of some funds within its budget to sponsor the Big Eight Conference on Black Student Government, which will be at UNL next year. CFA also approved reallocating funds from CAP to UPC for a UPC secretary/receptionist.

McHenry: U.S. too focused on Soviets

By Lori Siewert

The United States' inability to handle problems in Third World countries may result in the country "backing into" a conflict with the Soviet Union, a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations said Wednesday.

Donald McHenry, U.S. representative to the United Nations from September 1979 to January 1981, gave the keynote address for the Nebraska Model United Nations.

Americans are obsessed with communism and the Soviet Union, McHenry said. U.S. politicians are likely to believe problems in developing countries are caused by the Soviet Union or Cuba, even when they are not, he said.

Thus, the United States tends to identify itself with the government in control in a developing nation, even if that government is oppressive, he said.

"When change inevitably takes place, the U.S. finds itself hated by the new people in power," McHenry said.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, identifies itself with the forces of change.

"The Soviets find themselves in a position where the new government is forever grateful to them and suspicious of us," he said.

U.S. policy on El Salvador is an example of this, McHenry said. U.S. officials believe the conflict in El Salvador is communist-inspired, instead of being caused by

the Salvadorans' desire to throw off the rule of a small group of families, he said.

"If the U.S. is to live up to the ideals of the United Nation's charter and our own constitution, we need to be a little less carried away with communism," McHenry said.

Americans must also learn to look at Third-World problems in a new way, he said.

Americans want to find simple solutions, but world problems such as hunger, lack of education and lack of housing have no simple solutions, he said.

Americans also are extraordinarily impatient, he said. "We want a resolution to the problem, and we want it yesterday," McHenry said.

Americans know too little about other people and about our own history and background, he said.

"Because we don't know ourselves and what we have done, we are totally incapable of coming up with solutions to their (other countries') problems," he said.

The United States does have some advantages in the "inevitable tug between Western society and the Soviet Union," McHenry said.

The U.S. is a country of ideals, and those ideals are respected around the world, he said. But Americans must look at the problems of the Third World without looking through "the lens of conflict with the U.S.S.R.," he said.

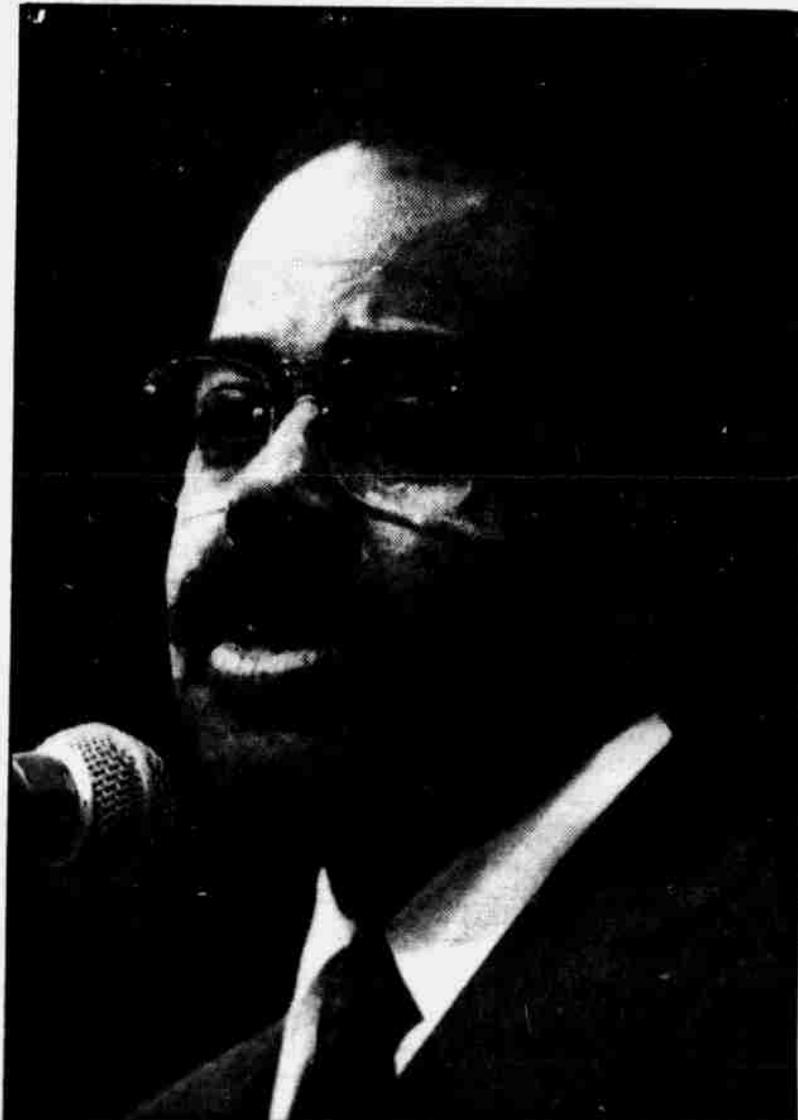


Photo by Dave Bentz

Former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Donald McHenry, speaks Wednesday night in the Nebraska Union. McHenry's speech kicked off UNL Model United Nations Week, which goes through Saturday.