

## WEATHER:

Thursday, high 50-55, SE winds 10-15 mph. Thursday night, partly cloudy, low 30. Friday, partly sunny, high mid-40s.

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## Hill makes IMPACT with student voters

### Winners: Power transition expected to be smooth one

By Ryan Steeves  
and Jerry Guenther  
Staff Reporters

Bryan Hill stood behind the bar at the Cherry Hut, smiling and talking, when his attention was diverted by the site of electoral commission members who had just entered.

"Oh shit. They're here," Hill said.

The comment epitomized Hill's uneasy feeling during the entire ASUN campaign. He was afraid of losing.

IMPACT supporters looked on as Electoral Commission Director Mark Fahleson made the announcement: The IMPACT executive officer candidates were the new student leaders of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"I feel great," Hill said after the announcement, while an IMPACT supporter poured a Bud Light on Hill's head. "I was so afraid of losing."

Hill, the ASUN president-elect, and his running mate Devi Bohling, first vice president-elect, received 1,228 votes, which constituted 49.8 percent of the vote.

Hill and Bohling outdistanced PRIDE president and first vice president candidates Dan Rock and Monika Jegeris who received 566 votes, which represented about 23 percent of the vote.

In the second vice presidential race, Jon Bruning of IMPACT defeated PRIDE's Brad Brunz. Bruning received 50.5 percent of the votes to Brunz's 25.1 percent.

Jon Bruning, second vice president-elect, said he was confident that IMPACT would win.

"All day long I had a gut feeling that we were going to blow them away," Bruning said.

Hill said he is looking forward to getting into office. He said the new ASUN should have a smooth

transition.

"We've already got a good start on it because we have a good relationship with the current executives," Hill said.

Jeff Gromowsky, IMPACT campaign manager, said Fahleson's announcement was surprising and anti-climatic. Gromowsky said he expected the results would be announced later when more supporters would be present.

Gromowsky said he is glad the campaign was over. He said he was disappointed with the way other parties campaigned.

He said letters and flyers circulated around campus "cut down" the IMPACT party. He said he was especially irked at letters that portrayed IMPACT as an all-greek party, even though 41 percent of IMPACT's candidates are non-greek.

"It just didn't seem fair," Gromowsky said.

A few miles away from IMPACT's celebration, PRIDE presidential candidate Dan Rock told his supporters the party placed "a really strong 2nd."

Despite the 2nd-place finish, Rock said he was satisfied with the party's showing.

Rock, speaking at a post-election party at an off-campus house, said PRIDE got off to a later start than IMPACT. He said PRIDE candidates didn't organize their party until six weeks prior to the election.

"We had a really strong showing considering the time we had to campaign," Rock said.

Hill didn't credit the extra campaign time as the deciding factor. In fact, he largely credited the win to the efforts of supporters on election day.

Devi Bohling, first vice president-elect, agreed.

Bohling, with eyes swollen and

See IMPACT on 3



David Frana/Daily Nebraskan

Current ASUN president Jeff Petersen congratulates President-elect Bryan Hill at the IMPACT victory party Wednesday night.

## Defeated parties face their losses

By Roger Price  
Staff Reporter

Both the SLUMBR and BEER parties congratulated Bryan Hill and the IMPACT party Wednesday night for their win in the ASUN election.

Aric Leadabrand, campaign manager for the SLUMBR party, challenged IMPACT to "meet the minorities they promised to contact, and not only meet them, but also understand them."

Leadabrand also issued another challenge specifically to Hill.

"This is the gauntlet being thrown," Leadabrand said. "We challenge Bryan Hill and his new administration to reach out and heal the wounds caused by the campaign; to join forces with the other parties using their talents in addition to the talents of his own people to make ASUN an effective government force for the students."

As of 12:30 a.m. Thursday, SLUMBR had come in 4th place

with 11.4 percent of the vote.

SLUMBR's main weakness, Leadabrand said, was that people still considered it a joke party even after it became serious.

Leadabrand said SLUMBR evolved from pure joke to a party that made "valid points through humor."

When this happened, Leadabrand said, the party was approached by several factions of the student population that were dis-

See BEER on 6

## Students: 'Yes' to condom machines; 'No' to COLAGE

By David G. Young  
Staff Reporter

Funding for the Committee Offering Lesbian and Gay Events was overwhelmingly rejected by students in the ASUN survey appearing on Wednesday's election ballot.

Of the 11.7 percent of the student body that cast ballots, 77.3 percent said they do not support student fees funding COLAGE. Students supporting funding accounted for 20.7 percent of the vote.

The survey also showed that 69 percent of students favor installation

of condom machines in university buildings while 28.2 percent are opposed. Students supporting additional polling sites in the next election accounted for 22.1 percent of those voting, while 75.4 percent were opposed.

Results from the student fee Fund A survey showed that 26.4 percent of students are not in support of funding for the University Program Council Talks & Topics committee, and 71.1 percent support it. The Fund A fee survey includes organizations for which student fees are refundable on request, while Fund B fees are not refundable.

Student fees for the Daily Nebraskan were approved by students, 79.9 percent to 17.7 percent.

The Fund B survey indicated that 71 percent of students who voted are in favor of funding Campus Recreation programs, while 26.8 percent are opposed.

Student fees, which subsidize the University Health Center, were approved by 75 percent of the student body while 22.5 percent were not in favor of the funding.

Students supported Nebraska unions fees, 70.3 percent to 25 percent.

Finally, fees supporting the Debt Service, which finances the unions,

the health center and residence halls, were approved by students 66.7 percent to 30.3 percent.

Students voted down the ASUN constitutional amendment, which would have allowed the second vice president to run on the same slate as the ASUN president and first vice president. The measure was rejected 50.4 percent to 43.5 percent.

Nanci Hamilton, COLAGE co-chairperson, said she was thrilled about the student vote on COLAGE funding.

"Hot shit, we made progress!" Hamilton said after hearing that 20.7 percent of the student body approved

of student fees for COLAGE.

In a 1987 ASUN survey, only 7.9 percent of students said they favored funding a gay/lesbian council with student fees.

"I think part of the (change) is that COLAGE has helped with awareness with this issue," she said, "and forced people to take a look at the real discrimination issues that gay men face."

"On one hand, I would like to jump up and down and say, 'See! See! See how (there) are a sizable number of people who are support-

See RESOLUTIONS on 5

## Tuition surcharge should be used to improve program

By Natalie Weinstein  
Staff Reporter

If a tuition surcharge was used to improve the quality of engineering programs -- not to meet minimum requirements -- students would be willing to pay it, according to a student representing the Engineering Executive Board.

"We're not supporting a tuition surcharge, but students would be more willing to pay it if it were for enhancement beyond the average education," Steven Cramer, a senior electrical

engineering major, said Wednesday.

During the University of Nebraska budget hearings Tuesday, Cramer asked the Nebraska Legislature's Appropriations Committee to include \$525,000 in the final budget for instructional equipment replacement at the College of Engineering and Technology.

Engineering students paid a surcharge of \$9 per engineering credit hour this year to help the college meet minimal accreditation requirements. The college was cited by the Accreditation Board of Engineering Technology last year for inadequate undergraduate instructional equipment.

Tuition surcharges have become a reality, Cramer said, but students should not pay for the basic foundation of a college.

"The foundation should come from the state," he said.

Cramer told senators that engineering students in at least three other Big Eight universities pay tuition surcharges.

But the difference, he said, is that students at those other universities pay surcharges to add to the quality of their programs, not to meet minimum accreditation requirements.

According to Stevens:

• University of Oklahoma engineering stu-

dents pay \$150 extra each semester.

• University of Missouri engineering students pay an extra \$22 per engineering credit hour.

• University of Colorado engineering students pay \$113 more per semester than Arts and Sciences students.

The budget proposed by the NU Board of Regents included \$350,000 for instructional equipment replacement for engineering college in 1989-90 and \$525,000 in 1990-91. Gov. Kay Orr's proposed budget does not include any funds for equipment.