

Wickless elected to RHA president

By Eric Pfanner
Staff Reporter

The IMAGE executive ticket of J. Matt Wickless and Tim Thorson defeated ADVANCE candidates Larry Koubsky and Eric Aspengren Wednesday in Residence Hall Association run-off elections by a margin of 10 votes.

Wickless and Thorson received 303 votes for president and vice president, while incumbent president Koubsky and running mate Aspengren received 293 votes.

In the initial election last Wednesday neither party's executive slate had received a majority of the vote, which necessitated a runoff.

Paula Tank, IMAGE's candidate for RHA treasurer, defeated Karen Schimonitz of ADVANCE 295 to 283.

"I'm very happy," Wickless said. "It's been a very long race."
Wickless said his party "over-

came a lot of barriers" to win.

Koubsky, when contacted with the results, said, "It's a sad thing for RHA."

"They (IMAGE) spent a lot of money on advertising," he said. "We didn't have time or money to do ads."

Wickless said he will "concentrate on what to do with RHA," now that the elections are over.

Wickless said he will work to implement the IMAGE platform by allocating money to local residence hall governments and by setting up a committee to write RHA bylaws.

Thorson said he will "take a personal hand" in writing the bylaws.

Wickless said "all parties are getting along despite some of the negative campaigning."

"I am glad the election ended with good feelings on both sides, no matter who won," Thorson said.

Koubsky said he is not sure the elections ended with good feelings.

"Last Thursday I thought they would end on a positive note," he said. Personal attacks on him in the IMAGE platform last week may change that, though, Koubsky said.

Candidates of both parties said they were surprised by the close margin of votes.

In the runoff for executive positions, 51 percent of the vote would have been 299 votes, said Cindy Kirstine, RHA election commissioner, so the Wickless and Thorson ticket received just 4 votes more than was necessary to win.

Kirstine said the votes were counted four times, by different groups of people. Each time, she said, the groups came up with the same total.

In the runoff for Abel Hall president, ADVANCE's Kelly Wade defeated IMAGE's Keith Malo 35 to 32. Dan Koehler defeated Garrett Klein for Abel Hall treasurer, 50 votes to 41.

Symposium will feature exiled writers

From Staff Reports

A symposium featuring the literary works of exiled writers from Nazi Germany will be held April 6 through 9 and will host exiled author Frederic Morton as keynote speaker.

Morton, who fled Germany in his teens, will read from his recent book, "A Cross Town Sabbath," April 7 from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The book takes place in New York with flashbacks to Vienna and Aus-

tria during the Nazi period. After the reading, Morton will be available to answer questions from the audience.

According to Helmut Pfanner, program director and chairman of the UNL Department of Modern Languages, "about 2,000" writers who had a "backwards ideology towards the arts" fled from the Nazis.

"They were discriminated against and not allowed to publish their works," he said.

About 80 scholars will discuss how the exiles reacted to World War II and influenced their "house" countries by warning people about Hitler and the Nazi aggression, Pfanner said.

The conference, sponsored by the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities and the Goethe Institute of Chicago, will be held in the Nebraska Union in rooms A and B of the Regency Suite.

1990 UNL student directory will be produced more quickly

From Staff Reports

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln student directory (buzz book) is going to be "more timely and efficient" in the fall of 1990 because of a laser printer, said the editor of UNL Publication Services and Control.

Kathryn Martin said that by using a laser printer, two steps in processing the book could be eliminated.

She said that by eliminating the computer tape and proofing steps, it will take less time to print the directories.

The laser printer will allow student information to be printed and taken directly to the publisher.

Currently, student information is put onto a computer tape and sent to University Directories in North Caro-

lina to make it camera ready, she said. The camera-ready proofs are then sent back to the university to be approved, she said.

Martin said that currently, too much time is spent in the proofing steps.

The change would save money by eliminating the need for typesetting and paste-up personnel. She said her staff would have more control over the book.

"We could sit down at the computer and immediately make any changes," she said.

The change was made because of the lateness of the 1988-89 student directory, Martin said. It came out Nov. 1. The directory usually is out by Oct. 15, she said.

Svoboda: System will change

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the final recommendation."

CFA member Keith Malo said students do not have adequate understanding of funding problems to make the final decision.

"Students will always be resentful about student fees, just like people will always be resentful about taxes," he said. "This is a really liberal bill;

it's incredibly left-wing. I don't think students fully understand these sort of problems."

Malo said CFA decisions have been respected by the UNL administration to a degree that makes total student control unnecessary.

"For the past three years, I would say that about 95 percent of the decisions have been unchanged from the CFA level up," he said.

Conference spurs discussion on better college preparation

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cerned issues affecting private institutions, Skrupa said. One of the main concerns of the private colleges is fund raising, she said.

'The purpose of education is - have we put the dollar on the line to satisfy students?'

--Skrupa

Skrupa said regents from state universities, who have fewer problems with fund raising, were concerned instead with the quality of education students receive for their money.

"The purpose of education is: 'Have we put the dollar on the line to satisfy students?'" she said.

Skrupa said speakers at a session Monday proposed several plans for colleges to work more closely with high schools in order to improve these students' preparation for higher education.

One proposal was for elementary schools and universities to exchange teachers one day a week, since some educators think preparation for college should begin in the third grade, she said.

Hansen said Peter McGraw, chancellor of the University of Missouri and former assistant dean of the UNL College of Arts & Sciences, gave a speech on university curriculums.

Hansen said McGraw said universities "need to review the core education approach," even though industries need highly technical people.

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