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STAND presidential candidate Joe Bowman (top) and second vice presidential candidate "Ike" Isaacson discuss election results. Bowman said he would campaign against the VISION party in Wednesday's runoff election.

Election

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ernment Liaison Committee, as were several past ASUN presidents.

Gosch said, "I consider this a victory when you consider the elements of opposition that we face."

That opposition has included the incumbent ASUN executives, the Executive Council and the Electoral Commission, Gosch said.

"Those are the traditional players of the game . . . and we're not the chosen," he said. "But the students of UNL have shown that we should be."

Fiddelke said party supporters will have to work to bring in students who were not involved in the election before and to target voting areas that were weak in Wednesday's election results.

"People in this party are so committed," she said. "I'm confident we can pull it off next week."

Gosch said he was excited about the election results, but several TODAY candidates were not as happy. "A tie is like kissing your sister," said Doug Oxley, TODAY candidate for ASUN arts & sciences senator.

All candidates agreed on one thing -- they were pleased with the voter turnout of 16.3 percent.

Gosch said the turnout "says a lot" about students' ability to make a difference and should show senators in the Nebraska Legislature that students do care.

The Legislature currently is de-

bating a resolution that would restructure governance of higher education and give students an official vote on the boards of trustees it proposes.

But Fiddelke said she expects voter turnout to "go way down" for the runoff because students may be tired of the campaign.

The second vice presidential race also resulted in a runoff, as VISION's Shawn Burnham received 44.31 percent of the vote, compared to 38.44 percent for Scott.

Scott said she was happy that so many minority and international students became involved in the TODAY party and voted.

Scott said she was surprised at the number of votes she received because she didn't expect to do well.

"I'm glad that there are students out there who felt I was the better candidate," she said.

Scott said she thinks TODAY may be able to gain some supporters from the STAND party, which finished with 18.51 percent of the presidential and first vice presidential vote.

STAND presidential candidate Joe Bowman originally said he would endorse TODAY. He later said that although he will not endorse TODAY, STAND will campaign against VISION.

"The stuff in my pillows has more substance than VISION's platform," Bowman said. "Their name shouldn't be VISION, it should be MIRAGE."

"How bad did we lose?" was Bowman's comment when the call came from election officials. Six STAND supporters waited for the

announcement in Bowman's apartment.

"We were defeated by cynicism and money," he said.

Some STAND members said they were angry they lost, while others said they were saddened by the number of students who did not think ASUN could be changed.

"We put our faith in the students and they didn't believe it could happen," Bowman said.

VISION and TODAY stand for the status quo and corruption, and STAND was out to change that, he said.

"We wanted to create a new system," Bowman said.

Ike Isaacson, STAND second vice presidential candidate, also criticized the current ASUN system.

"How much worse can it get?" he asked.

Fees

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enough to make it worthwhile in my eyes," he said.

Bruning said that because no student fees pay for yearbook production, it won't hurt to make one available to a little more than one quarter of UNL students.

Voters also gave their opinions on student fees, questions that appear on the ballot annually.

Non-refundable Fund B student fees were approved by students. More than 78 percent approved the Facility Fee, which includes \$18 per student for the debt service and \$3 for campus recreation facility fees.

Voters also approved the operating costs in the Fund B allocations. Seventy percent of students supported \$65.72 per student for the University Health Center.

The Nebraska Unions portion of Fund B, \$27.25, was approved by

70.7 percent, with 29.4 voting against.

Campus Recreation, \$18.80 a student of Fund B fees, was supported by 81 percent of students and voted against by 19 percent.

Fund A, the refundable portion of student fees, also was approved by voters. The Daily Nebraskan allocation, 84 cents per student, was approved by 80.4 percent of voters with 19.7 percent voting against it. About 73.2 percent of students supported University Program Council speakers, which amounts to 45 cents per student.

In 1989, students supported all fees allocations. Fund A allocations were supported by 71.1 percent of voters and opposed by 26.4 percent.

Fund B operations costs were supported as follows: 71 percent for Campus Recreation programs, 75 percent for University Health Center and 70.3 percent for the Nebraska Unions.

In 1989, the debt service was approved by 63.3 percent of voting students.

Horizon

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that, he said. "Without trust you can't have a community," he said.

Sen. Lorraine Langford of Kearney asked Kidder where to begin

teaching ethics.

"We need to start with the conception . . . that we need ethics," he said.

Although family and church structures have dissolved somewhat during the last 100 years, he said, people must realize and teach that "some forms of behavior are superior to others."

ASUN parties receive fines

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The Electoral Commission of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska fined the VISION party \$53 Wednesday for election violations.

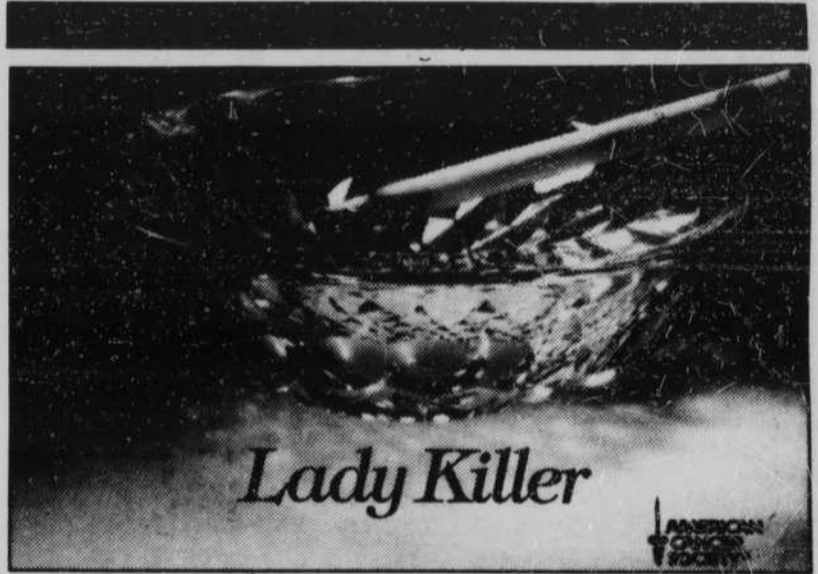
VISION was fined \$50 for tampering with some of the TODAY party's balloons outside the Nebraska Union.

STAND and VISION were fined

\$3 each for hanging posters next to the polling site in the Nebraska Union.

"As electoral commissioner, I've seen a lot of dirty campaigning and I'm tired of it," said Jim Langenberg, electoral commissioner.

The TODAY party was fined \$12 for hanging posters in undesignated areas of Neihardt Residence Hall's Raymond Hall section March 6.



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