

Brooks, Lachkar contenders for ASUO general election

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For the first time in two years, the ASUO presidential race will be decided in a runoff during the general elections.

Kasey Brooks, representing Concerned Students for Responsive Leadership and Sarah Lachkar of Students for a Progressive Agenda knocked independent candidates Steve Frichette and Phil Levinson out of contention Thursday night.

However, both the one-year and two-year Incidental Fee Committee positions remained undecided.

Brooks and her running mate Karen Gaffney garnered 43 percent of the vote. Lachkar and Jodie Mooney received 30 percent with Frichette and Levinson trailing with 14 and 13 percent respectively, with 2,947 votes cast.

The initial reaction of the remaining candidates was one of exhaustion.

"What can we say that's profound at 2 a.m.?" asked Brooks. "It's exciting we did so well,"

she added.

Gaffney remarked on the difficulty of the upcoming week.

"It will be a challenge to get people to work hard the second time," she said, and added it would be just as difficult to get the voters out again as well.

Lachkar was nearly speechless when the results were announced, although she said she had expected she and Mooney would make it to the generals.

"This is exciting. We feel good; we feel confident," she said, adding "This is proof that SPA is there and we have the support."

All six candidates running for the one year IFC positions will appear on the general election ballot because a write-in candidate received three votes. According to ASUO election rules, write-in candidates who receive three votes are considered valid candidates.

This year the positions should have been filled after the primary because exactly twice the number of candidates as

available seats were running. However, the write in candidate created a situation where the top six candidates are sent on to the general, thus nothing changes.

CSRL candidates fared well in the race for EMU Board positions. Tami Kaufman won the one-year position, with Lisa Nichols and Matt Smith taking two of the two-year seats. Joern Wettern, endorsed by SPA, won the third two-year seat.

The two-year IFC race will be between J.B. Leahy, Armando Morales, Douglas Pyle and Wayne Skill.

Of the 14 senate seats open, eight candidates ran uncontested and one seat was filled by a write-in candidate. Shane Moncrieff won seat 10 (business), although at press time he was still unconfirmed.

Three senate positions were forced onto the general election ballot. The seat 7 race (speech/theater/music/TCF) will be between Michale Faherty and Peter Nesbit.

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Photo by Maria Corvallis

Kasey Brooks and Karen Gaffney were on top of the presidential tickets with 1,189 of 2,761 votes.

Machines in dorm restrooms now carry condoms

By Shawn Gormish
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Remember those condom machines in the men's restrooms of pool halls, greasy-spoon diners and service stations?

Now, because of increased AIDS awareness, those same machines will be found in both the men's and women's public restrooms of all University residence halls.

But, unlike their counterparts in the past, these condom machines are promoting "safe sex" as opposed to the controversial topic of contraception.

The machines are white with a generic black label. The message reads, "This

machine provides a public health service for the prevention of disease."

The condom machines were approved for installation in the dormitories about 10 years ago, according to Marjory Ramey, the director of student housing, but conservative members of the housing administration were not comfortable with the concept; therefore, installation never occurred.

That was before the coming of AIDS.

"I had anticipated some reaction, but no one has called. So, it's very interesting that the national coverage of the problem has been so widespread that our local attempt at helping people simply hasn't been an issue," Ramey

said.

Because the machines promote safe sex for everyone, they are being installed in both men's and women's restrooms.

They were installed after a formal request by both the ASUO Executive and the Residence Hall Governance Committee.

Tim Regan, the chairman of the RHGC, coordinated installation of the machines.

"Men's and women's restrooms both have machines because of the fact that men can spread AIDS to women very easily through heterosexual intercourse. So we consider it as much the woman's responsibility to protect herself as the man's to protect everyone else," Regan

said.

Dr. Jim Jackson, the director of the Student Health Center, also thought the condom machines would be a good idea.

Jackson recently attended a conference on AIDS in Berkeley, Calif., and was concerned about the growing number of people who have been exposed to the virus, so he also requested that machines be placed in the residence halls.

In an Oregon Daily Emerald article winter term, Jackson was quoted as saying, "College students are potentially at high risk for contracting this virus, and the time to educate is now while there is

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Election at a glance

Presidential Candidates

Kasey Brooks/Karen Gaffney	1189
Sarah Lachkar/Jodie Mooney	820
Steve Frichette/Donna Cooper	392
Phil Levinson/Robert Ball	360
Total votes	2761

IFC (one-year)

Sandra Thompson	1199
Collin Farrell	1144
Steve Hoyt	1089
Ron Munion	992
Kristin Teigen	920
Teddy Wallace	801

IFC (two-year)

J.B. Leahy	1069
Armando Morales	861
Doug Pyle	828
Wayne Skill	768
Joshua King	502

EMU Board (one-year)

Tamie Kaufman	1096
William Todd	907

EMU Board (two year)

Lisa Nichols	1144
Matt Smith	1084
Joern Wttern	931
Kevin Taylor	905
Bo Kim	824
Jim Munyer	718

Citizens review Riverfront Park proposed designs

By Frale de Guzman
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More than 200 people gathered at the Lane County Fairgrounds Thursday night to review design options on the proposed Riverfront Research Park project.

"This meeting is the second in a series of three community forums designed to give the public an opportunity to participate in the development of a master site plan," says Joanne Hugi, chairman of the design advisory committee.

During the three-hour session, community members aired their views on the four design plans presented by Elbasani & Logan Architects. Public concern ranged from project costs on the taxpayer to the need for more open spaces.

The plans are not final.

These options are designed to elicit response and

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