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Brooks, Gaffney squeak past Lachkar ticket

By Carolyn Lamberson
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After more than three weeks of preparation and campaigning, Kasey Brooks won her bid for the ASUO presidency when the final tally came in Friday morning.

Brooks and her running mate Karen Gaffney, endorsed by Concerned Students for Responsive Leadership beat out the Students for a Progressive Agenda-endorsed ticket of Sarah Lachkar and Jodie Mooney 53 percent to 47 percent.

Among the ballot measures, all passed except for Ballot Measure 4, the advisory measure recommending extending time between classes.

Brooks before the release of the results said she was glad to have worked with the group of people she did, and commented on their loyalty.

Brooks' first official act, once she takes office on May 25 will be to take the posters down from EMU Suite 4 and rearrange the office, she said, although right away she is going to get a good night's sleep.

The reaction from Lachkar and Mooney before the formal announcement was of exhaustion and disappointment, but both were optimistic about the future.

"It was a close race," Lachkar said. "And I'm frightened for next year," she added, referring to possible policy changes made by the next administration.

The race for the three available one-year Incidental Fee Committee positions went to Sandra Thompson, endorsed by CSRL, Kristin Teigen and Steve Hoyt, both endorsed by SPA.

In a very close race that should have



Photo by Shu-Shing Chen

Kasey Brooks (right) and Karen Gaffney (left) edged out Sarah Lachkar and Jodie Mooney in a tight race for ASUO president/vice president.

been decided in last week's primary but wasn't because of write-in candidates. Teigen, Thompson and Hoyt defeated incumbent IFC member Ron Munion, Collin Farrell (both CSRL) and Teddy Wallace (SPA).

The two available two-year positions went to J.B. Leahy and Armando Morales. Morales (SPA) and Leahy (CSRL) edged out Douglas Pyle (SPA) and Wayne Skill (CSRL) in another very close race.

In the Student Senate races, business students elected Eric Stephen Grimes to seat 9, and Nathan Walker to seat 10. Walker was a write-in candidate from

last week and defeated another write in, Shane Moncrieff. Grimes beat Carl Rasmussen to win the senate seat.

Journalism, law, interdisciplinary studies and graduate students voted in Eric Larsen to seat 4 over Nils Christianson and Schott Schermerhorn, all of whom were write in candidates from the primaries.

Speech, theatre, music, and TCF majors elected Peter Nisbet to seat 7. Nisbet defeated Michael Faherty.

John Uppendahl was elected to the Oregon Daily Emerald Board of Directors. He was a write-in candidate endorsed

Election at a glance

ASUO president/vice president

Kasey Brooks/Karen Gaffney	1,621
Sarah Lachkar/Jodie Mooney	1,427

IFC (one-year)

Steve Hoyt	1,304
Sandra Thompson	1,170
Kristin Teigen	1,148
Collin Farrell	1,133
Ron Munion	1,040
Teddy Wallace	1,016

IFC (two-year)

Armando Morales	1,209
J.B. Leahy	1,149
Doug Pyle	1,114
Wayne Skill	920

Ballot measures

	Yes	No
Measure 1	1,670	433
Measure 2	1,653	573
Measure 3	2,549	164
Measure 4	1,278	1,465
Measure 5	2,244	513
Measure 6	1,968	772
Measure 7	1,665	1,126
Measure 8	1,396	1,365
Measure 9	1,765	1,715
Measure 10	1,773	872

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State System ordered to shave \$7.8 million from operating budget

By Chris Norred
Of the Emerald

SALEM — Oregon's public colleges and universities were ordered on Thursday to cut \$7.8 million from their operating budget over the next two years. But legislators gave the go-ahead on the controversial statewide college computer network and semester changeover.

The Oregon Legislature's education budgeting committee ended its work on the State System of Higher Education budget. The committee spent six weeks working on the complex budget for state colleges and universities in a process one legislative administrator compared to "watching sausage grind."

After earlier battles with higher education officials, committee members who opposed the computer system and semester changeover compromised with "a position of benign neglect."

The budgeting committee agreed to allow the State System administration to proceed with plans to change four-year,

public colleges and universities to semesters by 1990. The budgeting committee's decision was the last hurdle for the semester system in this legislative session, as a bill to specifically outlaw semesters was killed in the House Education Committee last week.

The budgeting committee also agreed to allow the State System to proceed with the computer network, which will allow State System schools to register students via computer. Higher education officials agreed to report to the Legislature and the governor about the project.

The committee's outline of a \$542 million budget for the State System left University administrators with some questions, some satisfaction and some serious concerns. University Provost Richard Hill said the \$7.8 million in required cuts is "potentially a very serious problem for the University."

The potential problem depends on how those cuts are

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To skewer or not to skewer

Stan Freitag (left) spars with William Weir III in the EMU courtyard Thursday as University Theatre students perform scenes from a variety of Shakespeare plays. The troupe's slapstick rendition drew loud laughter and applause from spectators lining the courtyard and upper levels.

Photo by Bobbie Lo