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Thielman, O'Leary triumph

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

Candidates Jason Thielman and Barbara O'Leary won the presidential/vice presidential election by 413 votes Thursday.

"It's been a turbulent election filled with a lot of uncertainties," Thielman said after receiving the victory phone call from ASUM Elections Chairman Jeremy Hueth.

About 1,340 fee-paying students cast ballots in the presidential election. Five write-in tickets received 263 votes while 168 ballots were blank.

Write-in candidates Jason Vaupel and Marirose Spade received 71 votes while Tommy Livoti received 68 votes.

Sens. Jeremy Hueth and Rob Erickson had 54 write-ins while ASUM President Matt Lee and Sen. Jennifer Henry received 45 votes. Candidates Regan Williams and Sen. Scott Carlson received 25 votes.

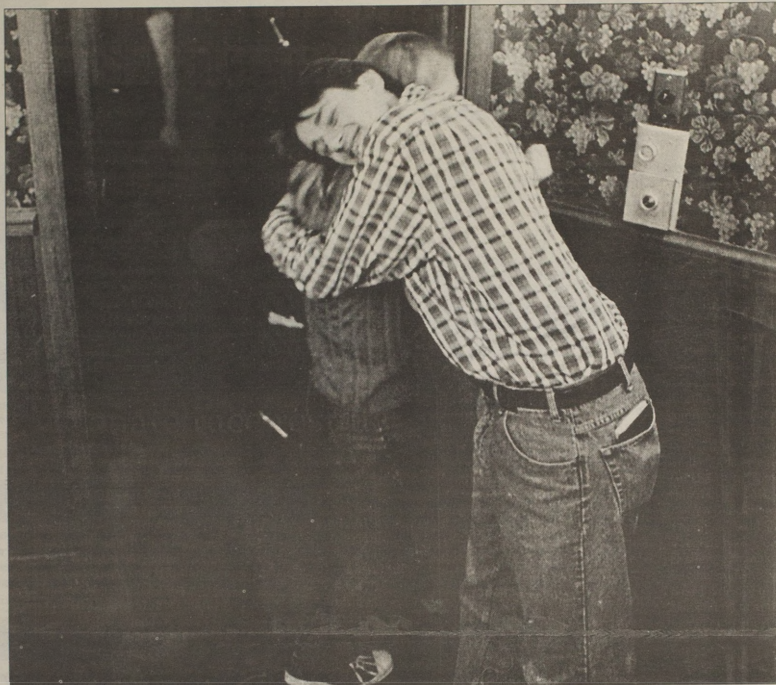
Thielman and O'Leary were the only ticket on the presidential ballot after candidates Matt Lee and Jennifer Henry quit the race May 3.

"It's been incredible because so many people really came out and gave us so much support," Thielman said. "It's amazing to see so many people who cared enough to get involved."

Thielman and O'Leary along with about 20 supporters waited for the election results for more than two hours at Casa Pablo's restaurant. Hugs and cheers were numerous after Thielman received the call.

The Senate booted Thielman and O'Leary from the race May 1 for illegal campaigning. The Constitutional Review Board reversed the Senate's decision May 2 and reinstated the Thielman/O'Leary ticket.

In response, Lee quit the race without consulting Henry. Lee said he



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WINNER OF the 1996-97 ASUM Presidential election and current Business Manager, Jason Thielman, hugs friend Kim Skornogoski after finding out he won the election at a victory party in Casa Pablo's restaurant last night.

President/Vice President

☒ **Jason Thielman
Barbara O'Leary**

68 percent • 912 votes

☐ **Tommy Livoti**

4.7 percent • 63 votes

☐ **Jason Vaupel
Marirose Spade**

5.3 percent • 71 votes

☐ **Others**

9.8 percent • 132 votes

was protesting the university administration's involvement in the board's ruling. Henry said Monday she agreed with Lee's decision to quit the presidential race.

"I'm very disappointed the second

versities, Thielman and O'Leary said they owe it to the students to make ASUM more effective.

"Jason and I have a mandate to clean up ASUM and work with the

candidate decided to drop," O'Leary said. "But I'm very happy students got to voice their opinion."

Because of all the election controversy, Thielman and O'Leary said they owe it to the students to make ASUM more effective.

Senate to build up a team," O'Leary said. "There's been a real polarization in Senate and I don't think that's productive."

Thielman and O'Leary said they promise to give ASUM credibility and work with students.

Computer access, library standards and lobbying the state legislature are priorities, Thielman said.

"These are issues we want to start working on immediately," he said.

Thielman, ASUM Business Manager, and Lee have had several conflicts during the year. The most heated debate centered around rewriting ASUM fiscal policy.

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Controversies, chaos and campaigns

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

The controversy that plagued this year's ASUM election season didn't stop students from going to the polls Wednesday and Thursday.

About 13 percent or 1,350 fee-paying students cast ballots Wednesday and Thursday for presidential/vice presidential, business manager and senatorial candidates. Students also voted to fund the Montana Kaimin separately from ASUM student groups and encouraged the university to spend more money on general-use computer labs. Business Manager Jason

Thielman and Barbara O'Leary will take the president/vice president office. The new business manager is Kara Hartman.

About 10 percent of fee-paying students voted in the April 24 primary election. Thielman and O'Leary won the primary with 49 percent of the student vote. ASUM President Matt Lee and Sen. Jennifer Henry came in second with 58 more votes than candidates Regan Williams and Sen. Scott Carlson.

The campaign trail became heated when Sen. Cory Rigler filed a complaint against Thielman and O'Leary.

Rigler said he found nine campaign posters illegally displayed in three dorms and

the Liberal Arts Building during the primary.

Because of the election rule's violation, the ticket was banned from the race May 1. About 65 Thielman/O'Leary supporters packed the meeting to protest. Lee and Henry became the only presidential ticket.

Thielman and O'Leary went to the Constitutional Review Board May 2 with a grievance against the Senate.

After six hours of debate, the board reversed the Senate's decision and reinstated Thielman and O'Leary.

One hour after the CRB ruling, Lee quit the presidential race saying the university administration influenced

the board's decision. Lee did not consult with Henry before making his decision.

Lee said University Legal Council David Aronofsky's attendance at CRB was an intrusion. But Aronofsky and ASUM lawyer Bruce Barrett were invited to the hearing by CRB Chairman Tye Deines, Aronofsky said.

The CRB ruling and Lee's protest made Thielman and O'Leary the only presidential/vice presidential ticket.

Jason Vaupel and Marirose Spade launched a write-in campaign after being disqualified from the presidential race for early campaigning.

Tommy Livoti also announced his write-in candidacy Monday.

ASUM '96

On the road . . .

MTV signs up student voters

Molly Wood
Kaimin News Editor

. . . and speaking of elections, MTV wants your vote, too.

Representatives from MTV and "Rock the Vote" rolled into town Wednesday to register new voters and distribute information about upcoming elections.

The "Choose or Lose" bus was parked by the library mall for almost four hours Wednesday, and registered voters from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. "Rock the Vote" is an organization separate from MTV, but the two have joined forces to motivate young people to get informed about elections and to register to vote.

The drive started Jan. 15, according to Shannon Jacobs, an MTV representative. She didn't know exactly how many universities the bus

has visited, but put the number in the low 50s. The crew will continue its trip right up to November's presidential election, Jacobs said.

The bus itself was emblazoned with quotes ranging from Walt Whitman to Bob Marley, and was sufficient to draw the attention of nearly everyone passing through the area.

Like "MTV Dance Party" sans dancing, music blared into the Oval, and volunteers (all UM students) with clipboards asked passersby to register or sign pledge cards promising to vote in November.

Jaime Uzeta of Rock the Vote said the bus ride was an unconventional campaign, one he hopes will draw the attention of young people ages 18-22.

"We are establishing the



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MTV and "Rock the Vote" registered 318 students to vote from its travel van outside the UC Wednesday.

presence of politics," he said. So far, he added, the bus tour has managed to register 11,200 young people, not including UM additions.

"Rock the Vote" is trying to establish other kinds of campaigns to get the word out, he said. They hope to start a

"Rock the Vote on the Radio" program, as well as a hip-hop campaign targeting African-American youths.

Gregory Tarver, president of the African-American Students' Association at UM, said he would definitely use "Rock the Vote" literature to

try and get students involved. "MTV helped Clinton get elected," he said. "They're doing a damn good job."

During their three-hour stay at UM, MTV and "Rock the Vote" registered 318 students, and 442 pledged to vote in November.

Shonk's attempt to kill primary election fails

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

An attempt to invalidate the presidential primary election failed Wednesday when several senators left the explosive meeting in protest.

Business Manager Jason Thielman and Sens. Ron Kelley, Allen Lee and Michael Mathern invalidated the vote by leaving. Only 11 of the 14 needed senators were present.

"The body had lost any semblance of reason,"

Thielman said. "For me to allow that meeting to continue with quorum would be me condoning it. But that wasn't the case."

ASUM Vice President Dana Shonk introduced the bill because he said it was unfair the ballot only offered one presidential/vice presidential ticket.

"I feel having one person as a candidate is not fair," Shonk said. "It's the best thing to do and if Jason (Thielman) wins, Jason wins and that's fine."

Candidates Thielman and Barbara O'Leary became the only ticket after candidates Matt Lee and Jennifer Henry quit the race May 3 in protest of the university administration's involvement in student government.

After the vote was taken, it was unclear for about five minutes if the motion passed. While Shonk searched for an answer in a parliamentary procedure guide, senators fought among themselves and with the audience.

Several senators expressed their anger after the three protesting senators left the table.

Constitutional Review Board Chairman Tye Deines tried to convince Shonk the vote was invalid.

"You're never going to get away with this," Deines said. The vote was determined invalid Thursday because not

enough Senators were present to vote on the proposal, Office Manager Carol Hayes said.

Shonk was not available for comment.

If Shonk's bill had passed, the April 24 presidential primary would have been nullified. Students would have voted in a new presidential election May 15 and 16. The ballot would have offered three choices: Thielman and O'Leary; Jason Vaupel and Marjorie Spade; and Regan Williams and Scott Carlson.

Vaupel and Spade were disqualified before the primary for early campaigning. Williams and Carlson were eliminated from the race in the primary.

Earlier in the meeting, the Senate voted against Lee's proposal to fire the five CRB members.

The board reversed the

Senate's decision May 2 to boot Thielman and O'Leary from the presidential race for illegal campaigning.

"I believe the CRB has acted outside its authority," Lee said. "I believe the CRB is not effective, and we need to appoint a new one."

Deines, who Lee appointed CRB chairman last week, told the Senate he felt insulted. "I'm sorry Matt, but I take this as a personal insult not only on my ability but as a group," he said. "CRB has been the only voice of reason in this entire process."

Several senators agreed with Deines.

"Because (CRB) suited our fancy we abided by it and now because of personal reasons we're going to take members off," Mathern said. "Now that smells a little."

Lee's motion failed by one vote.

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Hueth resigns Senate seat

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

Chaotic election events caused ASUM Sen. Jeremy Hueth's resignation Wednesday, he said.

"I'm not going to put any more time into this," he said.

As Election Committee chairman, Hueth has spent the last month planning and facilitating this year's controversial ASUM election.

"I've put every waking

moment into this the last several weeks," said Hueth, a political science and psychology major. "I went from an A to a C in one class."

Hueth is the twelfth senator to resign this year. The governing body consists of 20 senators and three executives. He will fulfill his duties as the Elections Committee chairman.

"I hope everything that has happened will increase student awareness of ASUM," he said. "Student government

has a good positive purpose underlying."

Students have a negative image of the Senate, Hueth said.

"Public opinion is a little skewed," he said. "It's not as bad as they think — but it's been a battle."

Even with all the problems and negative publicity, ASUM will become stronger, he said.

"There's enough for them to hold onto next year," Hueth said. "Who's ever there will make the most of it."

ASUM '96

Hartman prevails in surprise victory over Darrow

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

Kara Hartman won the ASUM business manager seat Thursday with 705 votes.

"I was actually pretty surprised," Hartman said. "I thought it wouldn't be pretty close."

The ASUM Elections Committee estimates about 1,350 students voted in the general election. About 475 students cast ballots for Hartman's opponent Ben Darrow while some 130 ballots were discarded because they were left blank or were invalid.

"I'm disappointed of course," said Darrow. "I knew it would be close, but I'm surprised my record didn't help me more than it did."

Darrow, a first-year law stu-

dent, is the former Constitutional Review Board chairman. Darrow campaigned to reduce the politics in the budgeting process.

Former Sen. Gregg Ingram received 12 write-in votes. Ingram resigned from the

communication between ASUM and the student body," she said. "I really think I have a mandate from students to get out and get their voice heard."

The voter turnout was disappointing, Darrow said.

"The shenanigans of ASUM probably contributed to the turnout," he said.

Hartman, a sophomore in environmental biology, said she is looking forward to working with executives Jason Thielman and Barbara O'Leary.

The ASUM business manager distributes approximately \$500,000 to about 150 student organization each March. Students' activity fee money funds the organizations.

As business manager, Hartman said she wants to help groups get their share of funding.

Business Manager

- ☒ **Kara Hartman**
53 percent • 705 votes
- ☐ **Ben Darrow**
36 percent • 475 votes

Senate Monday after a student filed an informal complaint against his campaign signs.

Hartman said she thinks students should have more say. "I think one thing that hurt everyone as a whole was the



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

KARA HARTMAN came out on top in the race for business manager Thursday. She will replace Jason Thielman, who was elected as ASUM president.

Students say:

More computers for campus

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

A referendum asking President Dennison to recognize computer accessibility as a high priority at UM and agree to use more money for improving general access labs on campus passed by an overwhelming majority in the general election.

There were 1,238 ballots cast in favor of the referendum. Only 99 votes were opposed to the referendum.

The referendum calls for an increase in the computer to student ratio to 20-to-1 in UM general access labs. Currently, the computer-student ratio is 80-to-1.

The referendum was introduced by ASUM President Matt Lee, to give students the opportunity to show they are not pleased with comput-

does not translate into more student fees, according to the referendum. The money for improving labs will come from private donations to the UM Foundation.

But the referendum does not force the Foundation or UM administration to allocate more money to the general use labs. In an earlier interview, Larry Morlan, executive director of the UM Foundation, said the Foundation already planned to bring in extra donations to go toward UM's general access labs.

Most money from private donations currently goes toward construction projects on campus.

Computer Accessibility

- ☒ **Support**
93 percent • 1,238 votes
- ☐ **Oppose**
7 percent • 99 votes

er accessibility and would like to see improvement. It was put on the general election ballot by a Senate majority at its May 1 meeting.

The increase in computers

Voters choose to free Kaimin

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Kaimin is free from the control of the ASUM budgeting process, after students voted to reduce the ASUM activity fee and fund the paper separately.

During this week's general election, students were given three options to choose from for funding the Kaimin.

Students taking seven credits or more will now pay a \$2 fee each semester for the Kaimin. The ASUM activity fee will be reduced to \$26 beginning fall 1997 to compensate for the change. The decision to fund the paper separately and reduce the fee received

number of other budgeting problems next year. Because the Kaimin fee reduces the ASUM Activity fee, a number of activities on campus will be faced with less funding next year, Shonk said.

The '96-'97 Kaimin Editor, Molly Wood, said the Kaimin fee will not impact other student monies in the coming year. In the past, the Kaimin has received an amount equal to the \$2 which was deducted from the activity fee. Wood said if money is needed for ASUM activities, the Senate needs to campaign on its own for that money.

"If ASUM wants to raise student fees, I do not want the Senate to use the Kaimin as its vehicle," Wood said.

Wood said the Kaimin will not be affected by the ASUM action to zero the budget, because of money kept in a slush fund.

In early March, ASUM temporarily cut off communication with the Kaimin because of what Shonk and President Matt Lee called "skewed" reporting. Questions about Kaimin funding originated from a note written by Shonk which suggested cutting Kaimin funding because of the coverage. The note was later given to Kaimin Editor Lorie Hutson by Jason Thielman, ASUM business manager. Thielman said he thought it was in the best interest of the Kaimin to see the note to prevent a lawsuit against the Senate.

ASUM fiscal policy prohibits cutting funding of a news organization solely "because of the ideas or viewpoints expressed or advocated by the recognized organization."

Kaimin Fee	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Option one	54 percent • 730 votes
<input type="checkbox"/> Option two	24 percent • 328 votes
<input type="checkbox"/> Option three	22 percent • 294 votes

The second option on the ballot, to create an additional \$2 semester fee for students, received 328 votes. The third choice, to provide no student funds for the Kaimin, received 294 votes.

ASUM Vice President Dana Shonk said the decision to fund the Kaimin independently will end any conflict of interest which existed between the Kaimin and student government. Because all ASUM money has been doled out, the Senate's March decision to zero the Kaimin budget stands. Beginning in 1997 the new fee will fund the Kaimin.

"My reaction is not one of surprise or disappointment," Shonk said. "If that's what the students want, that's what the students get. That's why we took it to the students."

Although the Kaimin is no longer under the wing of ASUM, Shonk said, there will be a



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MEMBERS OF ASUM's elections committee counted ballots for more than six hours Tuesday night at the ASUM office.

Thanks for your support UM students.

See you in September!

Montana Kaimin

ASUM '96

Women win big in Senate race

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

Women candidates stole the show during the senatorial race Thursday.

Thirty-seven students ran for the 20 vacant seats during Wednesday and Thursday's general election.

More than half the seats were filled by women candidates, compared to the two female senators in office this year. The top nine vote-getters were women.

Each of the four candidates

on the slate party were also elected to office. The party ran together and shared campaign expense in hopes of creating more diversity in ASUM.

Three incumbents were elected, and four senators lost their bids for re-election.

Vinnie Iacopini, Jeff Merrick and Matthew Shimanek will serve another Senate term.

Sens. Ben Wobker, Michael Mathern, Ronald D. Kelley and Allen Lee were all defeated in the senatorial race.

Board of Regents adds Butte woman

Bob Anez
Associated Press Writer

HELENA (AP) — Butte businesswoman Margie Thompson became the newest member of the state Board of Regents on Wednesday, marking the first time in six years that southwest Montana has had a non-student representative on the board.

Thompson's appointment by Gov. Marc Racicot also is the first time in six years that the seven-member board has had two women.

She was selected from among 22 applicants and seven finalists for the vacancy created when the term of Cordell Johnson of Helena expired earlier this year.

Thompson will serve a seven-year term on the board, which is responsible for overseeing operation of the Montana university system.

Racicot cited no reason for choosing Thompson over the other finalists.

"There's no specific criteria or no specific attribute that necessarily dictated that one candidate is better than another," he said. "It's an overall review of qualities and attributes that ultimately you have to draw a judgment about."

"I just felt that Margie probably brought the best array of skills and experience to the position," Racicot said.

He had said he wanted to appoint someone from southwestern Montana because that area of the state, which includes two college campuses, was not represented on the board. Montana Tech is located in Butte and Western Montana College in Dillon.

Racicot's staff also said he was especially interested in choosing a woman to create more balance on the board, although the governor said that was not a primary consideration and he would choose the best

qualified candidate regardless of gender.

Only two of the applicants were men and all but one was from southwest Montana.

Thompson, co-owner of a beer distributing company, received rave reviews in letters of recommendation written to Racicot, with one acquaintance calling her "relentless in her pursuit of the truth and solutions."

A staff memo to Racicot in mid-February identified Thompson as one of two applicants with the highest recommendations, even though the only written endorsement came from the chairman of the Butte-Silver Bow Republican Central Committee.

Since then, however, the governor received another five letters praising Thompson as an intelligent, honest and tireless community leader. One supporter said, "Her total commitment to excellence in whatever she undertakes is legend throughout the Butte community and this region of Montana."

In a telephone interview, Thompson said she wants to be a regent because it offers "a challenge to make a difference."

She said she brings to the board a desire to base her positions on facts and a drive to find answers to questions.

Thompson would not comment on what she considers to be the major issues facing the board and higher education in general, saying she was not familiar with such matters.

However, the commissioner of higher education's office provided Thompson and other finalists with a two-hour briefing April 8 on operation of the office and higher education issues.

In addition, a notation made by a member of the governor's staff and included in Thompson's application file concluded that her five years on the Montana Tech Foundation Board of Directors indicates she understands the university system.

In a prepared statement, Racicot praised Thompson's community work and said, "She provides a good connection between business and education."

Asked what that meant, Rorie Hanrahan, Racicot's press secretary, said the administration has tried to create stronger ties between businesses and education.

The other finalists for the unpaid position were Paula Lynch, Greg Redekopp, Kate Stetzner, Carol Vega and Heidi Wright, all of Butte; and Charlene Loge, Dillon.

Senate race results

Name	Votes
1. Jennifer Gardner	659
2. Barbara Hendersen	594
3. Kathleen Kennedy	583
4. Angelika Longacre	550
5. Jeanne Bradley	519
6. Kristie Krinock	518
7. Kathleen Jones	514
8. Sarah Ann Hannah	481
9. Merritt Johnson	475
10. James M. Freeman	475
11. Britt Reed	470
12. Vinnie Iacopini	467
13. Karen Foote	423
14. Morie K. Griffin	406
15. Matthew Shimanek	400
16. Jeff Merrick	398
17. Jamie Luke	385
18. Anntoni L. Alexander	381
19. Michal Bartkiewicz	377
20. Cory Lee Arnold	371
21. Shawn Olson Crawford	360
22. Bryce Smedley	343
23. Ben Wobker	343
24. Thomas Hayes	342
25. Michael Mathern	342
26. Aaron Hoffee	341
27. Ryan Moran	340
28. Jake Troyer	327
29. Jeb Spengler	318
30. Dennis Tyrrell	318
31. Ronald D. Kelley	308
32. Caine Kras	280
33. Allen Lee	277
34. James Felix Stump	271
35. Albert Nault	259
36. Bill St. John	277
37. Joshua L. Grenz	241

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