

SENATE | Malin and Gordon win Senate leadership roles in a landslide victory

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Senior Michael Bahareen, Student Senate speaker, said he was concerned near the beginning of campaigning because of surfacing tensions. He said there were times the ethics committee potentially needed to intervene between supporters, but it worked out smoothly in the end.

"I believe that the reason that members of Senate were negative toward [Popham supporters] was because they felt that the work they had done all year was being attacked," Malin said.

Malin said there were times at the beginning of the campaign when their supporters, some which they didn't personally know, got out of hand.

He and Gordon said that without their close friends, who they don't think were involved in the initial campaign banter, they would not feel as confident about the positions they were elected too.

"We had people going through lounges at 7 p.m. today asking students if they wanted to vote," Gordon said.

Malin added that what they think to be their final vote was secured by a volunteer and friend at 7:58 p.m.,

with the polls closing at 8 p.m..

Gordon said he thinks their success comes from their specific ideas and goals, in-depth platform and their experience on Student Senate during the past year. He said their campaign tools were helpful, including tabling on The Quad on Monday and Tuesday with the help of friends.

"We had an incredible base of friends who went above and beyond anything we could've asked them," Malin said. "The first thing I want to do right now is hug everyone who has helped us."

Junior Ryan Nely, current Student Association president, said he was most excited to see the vote overwhelmingly in favor of Malin-Gordon because he said he thinks he, Malin and Gordon have similar goals and strategies, which shows people were happy with the course Senate was running this past year.

The next step, Malin said, is to fulfill campaign promises.

"Those weren't empty promises, and I hope that the student body holds us accountable because we're going to follow through on every single one of them,"

The results are in...

Results from the Student Senate elections

1,247 students voted

electing 7 senators:

Erin Schroeder	Hannah Overfelt	David Lanza
Stephen Gott	Valerie Dobson	
Lauren Baker	Katherine Scheidt	

and 3 senior senators:

Andrew Paulman	Michael Polwort	Ryan Nely
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Funds Allotment Council also had elections:

FAC Chair Grant Gregory	FAC Treasurer Molly Bybee	FAC Student Rep David Kirner
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Students also supported fixing the fountain:

"...Would you support an effort of the Parents Council to renovate the fountain on the mall, at no cost to the University?"

Yes: 1071
No: 51

FUNDING | The House version of the state budget keeps Higher Ed. funding level, and the Senate could pass a similar budget this month

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Last week, the governor said he's identified about \$18 million of unexpected federal money for the 2013 budget. The appropriations committee hasn't gotten to the social services bill yet, but Wednesday the chairman strongly hinted that he's planning on

funding that blind health program, he said.

Before it hits the floor and eventually Nixon's desk, the appropriations committee has to review and edit the budget, which is made up of 13 separate bills, each pertaining to a specific department.

The process will take a couple weeks,

said Marty Drewel, Assistant Director for Budget and Planning in Missouri's Office of Administration, and the stack of budget bills will likely be on the floor by mid-April.

If the House and Senate versions don't match, the budget has to go to a conference committee made up of five legislators from

each house to work out differences, then back to each body for passage, he said.

Finally, the governor sees the budget, and can use line-item veto authority to strike specific provisions, Drewel said.

There is a constitutional deadline of May 11 to finalize the budget.

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Cline said he thinks there wasn't as strong of a Truman student turn-out this year as he would have liked.

Adair County Clerk Sandy Collop said this year's turnout of 12.9 percent showed an increase from last year's 11.34 percent.

"It would be nice to see more people get out and vote since we're using their tax dollars to

fund the voting," Collop said.

Mirroring Collop's position, Russell, who will fill the vacant Council position, said he hopes people who have something to say will use their right to vote for candidates who will represent them. He said that while it's hard to be satisfied with an exact number of voters, he thinks the turnout was decent.

Russell said he is happy with the results and the way the

campaigns were run. He said that though some things were brought up in other candidate's campaigns that weren't always necessary, but he said he has no animosity toward anyone.

He said he looks forward to the challenge of working on Council and learning what's best for Kirksville citizens.

Russell will be sworn in at the upcoming Council meeting at 6 p.m. April 9 at City Hall.

Presidential historian to speak April 14

A regular guest on "Meet the Press" and "Today" will kick-off a new speaker series at Truman State at 8 p.m. April 14 in Baldwin Auditorium.

Historian and author Michael Beschloss is the first speaker in the Holman Family Distinguished Speakers Series, which is funded through an endowment with the Truman State University Foundation and named in honor of Squire Paul and Meeda Holman by their children, according to the Truman State Public Relations Department.

Beschloss has authored nine books and is the NBC presidential historian.

He will speak about his book "Presidential Courage: Brave Leaders and How They Changed America, 1789-1989," which describes times when presidents took risks to change the future of the United States.

He also will compare the traits of past presidents to current presidential candidates.

Free tickets are at the SUB Information Desk or the Public Relations Office in McClain Hall 202. Tickets also are available at Edna Campbells gift shop in downtown Kirksville or Kirksville High School.

For more information about how to obtain tickets, email pr@truman.edu or call 660-785-4016.

WYATT | The Republican incumbent drops out of the race for his seat in the Missouri House to pursue a degree in Marine Biology.

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that degree after I'm done," he said.

Wyatt's opponent, Democrat Rebecca McClanahan, represented Missouri's second district for four years before Wyatt defeated her during the November 2010 elections. McClanahan said Wyatt's withdrawal will not deter her from focusing on the key issues of her campaign, including health care, job creation and higher education.

"There's been very little ac-

complished in the Missouri legislature and even when everyone was claiming that jobs were their number one priority, they couldn't develop a consensus on something that would be appropriate for a jobs bill," she said.

McClanahan said the three issues are related because the major employers in Northeast Missouri are health care and public education.

"Just the number of positions lost at Truman would be the size of a large manufacturing facility,"

she said.

McClanahan said she did not agree with some of Wyatt's actions during his term, such as filing articles of impeachment against Circuit Court Judge Russell Steele.

Wyatt said McClanahan is not the best candidate for the job because she has the best interest of urban areas, not rural areas like the second district, in mind.

Missouri's general election is Nov. 6.



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