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## Elections at a glance

Vote totals are according to Associated Press reports

*U.S. President	
Gary Hart	57%
Walter Mondale	33%
Jesse Jackson	8%
*U.S. Rep., 4th Dist.	
Republicans	
Bruce Long	57%
Gene Arvidson	16%
James Peterson	15%
John Newkirk	12%
*Secretary of State	
Democrats	
Barbara Roberts	56%
Jim Gardner	29%
Steve Anderson	8%
Jack Reynolds	6%
Republicans	
Donna Zajonc	59%
Thomas Hardwick	23%
Willbur Bishop	18%
*State Treasurer	
Democrat	
Bill Rutherford	53%
David Chen	34%
David Cargo	8%
John Smets	4%
*Ballot Measure No. 1	
Yes	46%
No	54%
*Ballot Measure No. 2	
Yes	34%
No	66%
Local vote totals are from final tally of the Lane County	
Elections Office	
*State Rep., Dist. 39	
Democrats	
Ron Eachus	3,398
Doris Hall	2,457
*State Rep., Dist. 40	
Republicans	
Mitchell Hammerstad	2,777
Robert O'Reilly	1,105
*Supreme Court 1	
Hans Linde	29,169
David Nissman	18,286
Albin Norblad	9,442
*Dist. Court Judge 3	
Winfred Liepe	32,742
Thomas Meehan	24,936
*County Commissioner 3	
Jerry Rust	6,763
Tonie Nathan	3,262
Jack Craig	2,556
Shirley Whitehead	1,837
Barbara Keinlen	1,302
*County Sheriff	
David Burks	29,685
Dave Salyers	13,411
Ron Ciasullo	11,486
Ken Larsen	7,151
Waymon Poole	5,278
*Mayor	
Brian Obie	16,586
Michael Gravino	4,175
Wheatgerm Campbell	4,047
George Stathakis	2,590
Dave Sweet	1,568
*City Council	
Ward 2	
Ruth Bascom	2,459
Katherine Eaton	1,634
Ward 3	
Debra Ehrman	1,643
Joyce Nichols	1,097

# Hart trounces Mondale

By David Stone  
Of the Emerald

Sen. Gary Hart's campaign for the democratic presidential nomination received an important boost Tuesday as he swept past his two major democratic opponents in Oregon.

Hart was the only major democratic candidate who appeared in Oregon; neither former Vice President Walter Mondale or the Rev. Jesse Jackson made personal campaign stops in the state.

A preliminary Lane County tally showed Hart with more than 53 percent of the popular vote, compared with about 30 percent for Mondale and 10 percent for Jackson.

Hart's lead statewide was even more commanding, with more than 57 percent of the vote cast for him.

"It's been clear from the polls that Eugene would go for Hart, that Lane County would go for Hart and

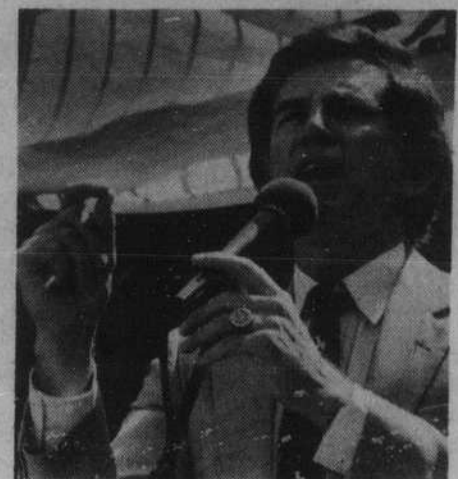
that Oregon would go for Hart," said Susan Sowards, chair of the Lane County Democratic Central Committee.

"Anybody active in democratic politics expected it to be all over by the time it got to Oregon," Sowards said. "And it isn't."

"I'm not surprised," said Karen Alvarado, state coordinator of the Gary Hart for President campaign. "It's pretty much what we've been predicting — I'd like to see it widen."

Alvarado said Hart's win was "absolutely crucial" going into the California primary, where 345 delegates will be committed. There are only 50 delegates at stake in Oregon.

Alvarado said the so-called "yuppie" vote isn't as important in Lane County as in other areas of the country. Rather, she said that a diverse group of student and senior citizen volunteers have worked to gather support for Hart



Sen. Gary Hart

locally. Students have passed out leaflets, registered people to vote and canvassed local areas in support of Hart, she said.

"I always knew we had Oregon," she said. "We have a top-drawer, top-notch organization, and that makes a big difference."

People who want to support Hart

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## Obie, Ehrman take city positions; Burks, Rust face November run-offs

Brian Obie performed as expected in Tuesday's election, solidly defeating his four opponents and avoiding a general election run-off by garnering 16,586 votes, enough to become Eugene's new mayor.

Jerry "Wheatgerm" Campbell — a candidate with a unique perspective — provided a close race for second place with his circles of love campaign, taking 4,047 votes behind Michael Gravino's 4,175.

In the Ward 3 City Council race, challenger Debra Ehrman knocked Joyce Nichols out of the seat she was appointed to in February with 1,643 votes to 1,097 votes.

When the third set of results came in at about 10 p.m. Tuesday, it was apparent that Obie's 53 percent would carry him through the night.

"I want to thank you all for your patience and your desire to be here

tonight," Obie said at a party in the Eugene Conference Center. "I'll be pleased in January of next year to take the position of new mayor."

"I feel this has been a campaign for the community, not Brian Obie," the victor said.

He restated his determination to help develop and diversify Eugene's economy, saying "We have a challenge in front of us that we have just begun, but with this support behind us we will be successful."

Unlike Obie's opponents, challengers in the contests for South Eugene County Commissioner and Lane County Sheriff forced November run-offs.

Incumbent Sheriff Dave Burks captured 29,685 votes, held back by the other run-off candidate, Dave Salyers, and Ron Ciasullo, who got 13,411 and 11,486, respectively.

Eight-year incumbent Jerry Rust

was able to capture only 6,763 votes, leaving him in a run-off with Tonie Nathan, who received 3,262 votes.

Rust said general election voters will have a better choice of candidates for his position than they've seen in 50 years.

"We (he and Nathan) are opposites in terms of political style, philosophy and how we approach the issues," Rust said. "Tonie's challenge will be to have a platform that speaks to the issues. I didn't see this come out during the election."

Finally, Eugene's ballot measure authorizing a \$190,000 property tax for a free parking program downtown passed with 17,651 votes and 10,738.

The tax increase will only affect property owners in the Downtown Development District.

# IFC trims athletic department's funds request

By Doug Nash  
Of the Emerald

The Incidental Fees Committee held firm against the athletic department Tuesday, cutting about \$128,000 from the amount the department had originally requested in student fees.

The committee unanimously approved giving the department \$722,439, which is about \$100,000 more than last year's allotment but substantially less than the department's \$850,000 request. The IFC figure amounts to about \$18 per student per term, as opposed to about \$17 this year.

"Last year, a motion for less than this was made and voted down because it was too high," IFC member Marc Spence told Assistant Athletic Director Chris Voelz, who was filling in for Athletic Director Rick Bay. "I think this is about as high as you're going to get."

Throughout the 1½ hour meeting, IFC members expressed the sentiment that the athletic department should more seriously try to get funding from the Legislature.

"There's a growing sense that students cannot bear the kind of burden the athletic department is asking them to bear," IFC Chair Julie Davis said. "There is no guarantee to us that the situation will go forward and the problem will be addressed at a more serious level."

"I doubt that I will ever vote for \$850,000 for the athletic department," IFC member Lois Day said. "If we did, we would be condoning another year where the athletic department would not be seeking funding from the Legislature."

But University officials said it has not been politically feasible as yet to request athletic department funding from the Legislature, though they said they would

make an effort to do so next year.

"That's a worry we have," University Vice President Dan Williams said. "What happens when we fill Mac Court and we fill Autzen stadium and we still come up short? For those reasons, we're very seriously seeking state aid."

"It's hard for me to say what's going to happen next year," he continued. "But if you say 'no' this year, we don't have any other alternative."

Voelz said the \$850,000 is necessary in order to make up for higher costs resulting from inflation, the Legislature's withdrawal of support, and the legal mandate to support women's athletics.

But the students were not convinced. Bill Hallmark, the ASUO's finance and administration coordinator, had his own proposal, which would have given the department \$631,084 in incidental fees. The figure comes from a 40 percent sub-

sidy for coed sports, men's minor sports and women's sports, and a \$120,000 ticket subsidy for men's football and basketball.

"We will give them the support in the areas they need," Hallmark said. "Men's football and men's basketball are revenue-producing sports."

The final figure decided upon by the IFC is somewhat higher than Hallmark's proposal, because it called for 50 percent rather than 40 percent support of women's sports, men's minor sports and coed sports. In return, students will receive the same number of reduced-price tickets at Mac Court and Autzen Stadium as they did this year.

The two sides will meet again Monday in order to go over the new contract. University Pres. Paul Olum must make final approval of the IFC's decision.