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TODAY

Dr. John Searle, publisher of "Philosophy of Language and Mind," will be speaking in the Gerlinger Lounge at 3:30 p.m.



INSIDE

Peter Sorensen led vote-getters for a County Commissioners post, but still faces a runoff

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Former ASUO president Bobby Lee won the Ward 3 seat on the City Council outright

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WEATHER

Scattered showers.
High 60. Low 40.

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PRELIMINARY ELECTION

RESULTS

Vote totals as of 10:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Likely winners or runoffs are bolded. Absentee ballots are not included.

EUGENE MAYOR

Mike Albers	79
Neale Hyatt	785
Tim Lauer	1,200
Ron "Misha" Seymour	126
Frank Soifer	381
Dave Sweet	111
Jim Torrey	4,230
James Weaver	3,027
"Izzy" Whelstone	309

EUGENE CITY COUNCIL

WARD 2

Ryan Darwish	92
Anne Marie Lavis	515
R. Thomas More	209
Betty Taylor	390

WARD 3

Bobby Lee	463
John Walsh	86
Adam Young	103

WARD 7

Scott Meisner	467
Tom Musselwhite	174

WARD 8

"Mitz" Colbath	459
Nancy Nathanson	736

U.S. SENATE

DEMOCRATS:	
Tom Bruggere	67,863
Bill Dwyer	12,094
Harry Lonsdale	33,100
Anna Nevenich	6,450
Jerry Rust	10,990

REPUBLICANS:	
Kirby Brumfield	5,868
Robert J. Fenton	3,534
Jeff Lewis	5,033
Lon Mabon	10,089
Gordon Smith	97,228

BALLOT MEASURES

Number 23 — Damage Claims	
yes: 166,001	no: 67,550
Number 24 — Ballot Access	
yes: 108,523	no: 124,088
Number 25 — 3/5ths Majority	
yes: 125,561	no: 106,300

LANE CO. COMMISSIONER

Peter Bartel	1,082
Barbara Keller	483
Eben Fodor	489
Henry Luvert	474
Jeff Osarka	599
Marvin Revocel	466
Peter Sorensen	1,338

LANE CO. SHERIFF

Jan Clements	14,464
Bob McManus	6,999

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Doug Harclerod	UNOPP
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SECRETARY OF STATE

Phil Kelsling (D)	UNOPP
Stan Ash (R)	54,299
Paul Wells (R)	28,799

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Kevin I. Mannix (D)	37,994
Hardy Myers (D)	69,414
Victor J. Hoffer (R)	UNOPP

UNOPP — Several candidates ran unopposed in Tuesday's primary election.

DENNIS BOLT/Emerald

Vote 1996 Primary Election

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

■ With 50,000 absentee ballots yet to be counted, few results are final and a few races could go undecided until Thursday



Waiting for results, mayoral candidate Jim Torrey (center) and his wife Katherine talk to a supporter at the Lane County Fairgrounds Tuesday night. Torrey will face Jim Weaver in a November runoff.

Torrey, Weaver top mayor's race

■ **RUNOFF:** The two leading candidates will face each other again in November

By Melissa Lebahn and Dawn Paugh
Community Reporters

Jim Torrey was in the mayoral lead with 38.5 percent of the votes and James Weaver was coming in second with 27.5 percent as of press time Tuesday.

Since no candidate received more than 50 per-

cent of the votes, there will be a runoff election in November between the top two. The final tally should be announced by Thursday.

Torrey said he wasn't surprised with the preliminary results.

"The goal from the beginning was to get into the runoffs," Torrey said. "I am really pleased. I didn't expect to be up front."

He said voters won't have a problem making

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Smith, Bruggere win big

■ **U.S. SENATE:** Wide victory margins in the primaries set up a clash of millionaires for November

By Brian Womack
Higher Education Reporter

It appears Tom Bruggere and Gordon Smith will be battling it out to represent Oregon in the U.S. Senate.

As of press time Tuesday night, and with 24 percent of the precincts reporting, Tom Bruggere had clinched 52 percent of the votes in the Democratic primary while Harry Lonsdale followed with 25 percent.

In the more lopsided Republican primary, Gordon Smith had grabbed 79 percent of the votes with 30 percent of precincts reporting. Lon Mabon, head of the Oregon Citizens Alliance, had only 8 percent.

Bruggere told supporters Tuesday night he was not happy with the treatment he received in negative television ads that were sponsored by the National Republican Senatorial Committee. The ads criticized him for layoffs he ordered at his former

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Folk festival leaves Oregon Grind stuck in mud

■ **DAMAGE:** The EMU East Lawn needs time to repair itself before graduation ceremonies

By Regina Brown
Higher Education Editor

The First Annual Oregon Grind will not take place on the EMU East Lawn as it has for the past three years because the ground needs time to heal before commencement ceremonies.

The EMU East Lawn was ripped and muddled during the

rainy weekend by visitors to the Willamette Valley Folk Festival, and University officials fear additional crowds will further damage the grass.

The Grind is a music festival organized to increase political awareness on campus by giving student groups a forum to promote themselves. The EMU Cultural Forum, which sponsors the event, is trying to find another campus location for the music festival.

"The lawn is just so saturated now; even if it were sunny, we

“Even if it were sunny, we'd rip [the lawn] up.”

— Debbie Martin
EMU Cultural Forum

“would rip up the lawn,” said Debbie Martin, a cultural forum staff member.

The cultural forum staff is considering moving the music festival to a parking lot or a street, but they will not know whether

that will be possible until sometime tomorrow, Martin said.

Both the School of Journalism and Communication and the School of Architecture and Allied Arts will stage their commencement ceremonies on the EMU East Lawn.

The schools were concerned the ground might not heal in time for the ceremonies.

"I requested that the space not be used if the commencement was going to be there," said Greg Kerber, assistant dean of the journalism school.