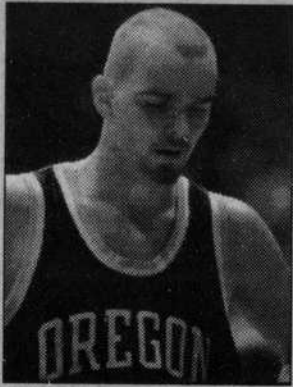


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A.D. done for season

After suffering a broken cheekbone in the game against the Trojans on Saturday, senior forward A.D. Smith will have to sit until the postseason. **PAGE 7**

The Flash

Piven keynote today

Frances Fox Piven will deliver the keynote address for the conference "Work, Welfare and Politics" at 1 p.m. today in the EMU Ballroom. Piven, this year's Wayne Morse Chair holder, is an expert on welfare and the politics of poverty.

The conference is sponsored by the University's Center for the Study of Women in Society and the Labor Education and Research Center and concludes today.

Eugene earns top grades

Most Eugene residents feel good about the city, according to the annual Eugene community survey, the city's equivalent to a report card.

More than two-thirds of the 401 participating Eugene residents, chosen to represent each ward, responded that they were satisfied with the direction the city is taking. That figure is up from the previous 19 community surveys.

But crime, rapidly increasing population, lagging development in downtown and lacking recreation services for children top the list of negative concerns. **PAGE 5**

Summer senators must give back stipends

The ASUO Constitution Court ruled Monday that the five summer senators who did not hold office hours must repay their \$75 summer stipends.

The court also ruled that the summer senate was unconstitutional, as was the rule that stated that senators who did not fulfill their duties could be removed. **PAGE 4**

WEATHER

Today	Wednesday
RAIN	MOSTLY CLOUDY
high 52, low 35	high 52 low 33

Trashy art



Catharine Kendall Emerald

BRING Recycling is a junk refuse site, located at 86641 Franklin Blvd. in Eugene.

One man's trash ...

Not all that is thrown away is garbage, and the new program MECCA finds ways to recycle and reuse

By Simone Ripke
Oregon Daily Emerald

Whether you need a door, a bath tub, a lawn mower or some inexpensive bicycle parts, BRING Recycling might have just what you are looking for. Likewise, if you need to get rid of some materials, the BRING Recycling junk yard on Franklin Boulevard might have some extra room. And now materials that even BRING Recycling could not use in the past

might find avenues for reusing at the Materials Exchange Center for Community Arts - MECCA.

BRING Recycling, which has its roots in a 1970 University class, provides an opportunity to dispose of unwanted paraphernalia and then offers the materials for reusing to those who might need them, according to Sarah Grimm, education coordinator for BRING Recycling.

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Gabbe/Larson, Breslow/Magner go to generals

■ The ASUO Constitution Court rules that C.J. Gabbe and Peter Larson can remain on the ballot due to a time technicality

By Emily Gust
Oregon Daily Emerald

ASUO Executive candidates C.J. Gabbe and Peter Larson will remain on the ballot and continue their campaign into the general elections. The pair is set to face off with Jay Breslow and Holly Magner in the general election to be held this Wednesday and Thursday.

In a decision released Monday afternoon, the ASUO Constitution Court ruled that while Gabbe and Larson had broken elections rule 2.4, which states that candidates may not offer electors a "thing of value" with the intent of promoting their campaigns, they should not be removed from the ballot because the Elections Board erred in its handling of the situation.

As soon as the court's decision was made public, the results of the primary held last Wednesday and Thursday were also released. The tally showed Gabbe and Larson with 834 of the 1,865 votes cast, while Breslow and Magner garnered 548. Autumn De Poe and Caitlin Upshaw received 252 votes, Scott Austin came out with 84, Dan Atkinson got 80 and Joel Rueber ended up with 13. Write-in votes counted 54.

"We are excited that they upheld our right to be on the ballot," Larson said. "And we're glad that they saw the Elections Board treated us unfairly in their decision."

But Breslow said he disagreed with the court's overall decision. "It's ridiculous that they can get off on a technicality," he said.

The Elections Board still stands by its decision to remove Gabbe and Larson from the ballot. While it is displeased with the outcome, it sees some validation in the court's recognition

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ASUO Executive Primary Elections results

C.J. Gabbe and Peter Larson	834
Jay Breslow and Holly Magner	548
Autumn De Poe and Caitlin Upshaw	252
Scott Austin	84
Dan Atkinson	80
Joel Rueber	13
Write-ins	54
TOTAL	1,865



BRESLOW



GABBE

City Council puts two measures on ballot

The ballot measures will meet a March deadline for the May primary ballot

By Sara Lieberth
Oregon Daily Emerald

After months of deliberation on the issues, the City Council voted unanimously Monday to place two contentious measures on the May 16 primary ballot and place their fate in the hands of Eugene voters.

One would amend the city charter and allow for councilors and the mayor to be paid a monthly stipend, and the other will ask for more than \$36 million in tax revenues to relocate the downtown police and fire stations from their current seismically challenged City Hall locations. Compensation for Eugene's elected officials would be paid from the city's

general fund, not from taxpayers' pockets.

Both agenda items at Monday's meeting had been assigned to an independent task force for further investigation as well as a series of public comment sessions before formal action from the council was recommended.

With the March 9 deadline for getting the measures on the ballot fast approaching, councilors acknowledged that work remains to be done in educating the community on why these proposals are necessary.

"It's going to be a tough campaign," Councilor Scott Meisner said referring to the police and fire station move. "But this

is not a deluxe package by any means; we are getting our money's worth for those concerned about cost."

He compared the relocation plans to the building of a new library, and he said that the latter earned a groundswell of support because residents knew of the need. Most people aren't aware of the conditions emergency services agencies work in at city hall, he said.

The police and fire stations have been located in the complex of city buildings at Eighth Avenue and Oak Street since 1964. Over time, both facilities have outgrown their spaces, which was in part reason for

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Scott Meisner
city councilor