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TODAY

There will be a Jazz
Cafe in room 186 of the
music building at 8 p.m.
Admission is \$2.



INSIDE

The museum of Natural History now has an
exhibit on local birds and their habitats

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The Ducks host a tough field of teams at the
Pepsi Team Invitational on Saturday

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WEATHER

Rain, possible storm.
High 55. Low 40.

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It's Scotten and Banfield by a hair

Matthew Scotten and Glen Banfield win by just 20 votes in this year's ASUO Presidential elections

ELECTION RESULTS

President/Vice President	
Matthew Scotten/Glen Banfield	
	1,118
Bill Washburn/Kelly Sunada	
	1,098
ASUO Programs Finance Committee At Large	
Greg Labavitch	581
Keith Waldo	423
ASUO Programs Finance Senators	
Seat #1	
Aleena Kliever	683
Kevin Briody	478
Seat #2	
Bill Miner	579
Andrew Parmentier	539
Academic Senators	
Seat #12	
James Boyd	128
Eli Elder	78
Seat #13	
Benjamin Unger	199
Glenda Marshall	198
EMU Board At Large (2-year term)	
Cindy Boogaard	514
James (Mickey) Kerr	354
Ballot Measures	
■ Designated Driver Shuttle	
Yes 1,499 No	641
■ Ethnic Studies Department	
Yes 1,709 No	408
■ Family Center/Child Care	
Yes 1,507 No	597
■ KWVA Promotion	
Yes 880 No	1,169
■ KWVA Stipend Supplement	
Yes 663 No	1,175
■ KWVA Broadcast Equipment	
Yes 817 No	993
■ Longview Magazine	
Yes 260 No	1,486
■ OSPIRG	
Yes 1,361 No	804
■ Student Initiative in Support of Financial Aid	
Yes 1,630 No	355
■ Career Center	
Yes 956 No	862
■ Family Housing Infant/Toddler Child Care Services	
Yes 1,271 No	609
■ USSA	
Yes 1,019 No	754
■ West University Neighborhood	
Yes 428 No	1,266
■ Lane Transit District Fee	
Yes 1,299 No	659



Matthew Scotten (right), and Glen Banfield celebrate Thursday night after finding out that they prevailed over Bill Washburn and Kelly Sunada in the ASUO presidential election. The duo won by just 20 votes.

■ **ELECTION:** The presidential campaign is just one of several close races in Thursday's elections

By Jennifer Carter
Student Activities Editor

Matthew Scotten and Glen Banfield were declared victors in the general election race for ASUO president and vice president in an election that ended in a recount after initial results were posted.

The pair won the close race for the Exec-

utive with a 20-vote lead over Bill Washburn and Kelly Sunada. More than 15 percent of the student body cast votes in the general election. This level of voter turnout, with 2,703 ballots cast, is a record in recent general elections.

Scotten said he and Banfield were excited about the win and about their new student government positions.

"I'm really excited to start working on the issues that Glen and I were talking about," he said. "We're excited to start talking to students and start getting them

agitated about some of these issues."

Washburn said his and Sunada's loss in the election did not prevent them from winning in another way.

"We may have lost the election, but we really won in the discovery of ourselves, of finding out about ourselves," he said. "We may have come in a dollar short and a day late, but we stayed true to what we believed in and true to ourselves."

Two races for the Student Senate were

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Students stage peaceful protest

■ **RALLY:** Some 200 demonstrators addressed the need for greater diversity on campus

By Doug Irving
Student Activities Reporter

Above the Johnson Hall doorway are etched the words, "Knowledge the soul of a republic."

Student leaders questioned the administration's dedication to this ideal Thursday during a rally against campus hate on the

steps of Johnson Hall.

University students filled the sidewalk and street leading up to Johnson Hall to protest the growing hate problem on campus and throughout the nation. They represented different ethnicities, different ages, different genders and different sexual orientations. They were united against hate.

"We are here today to fight racism and to fight the lack of response," said master of ceremonies Alex Berwick, a member of the Multicultural Center and

MEChA. "We're fed up with this. We want it to stop."

Over 100 students packed the Johnson Hall lobby after the rally and chanted "Justice Now!"

"We're doing this in protest," said Javier Cervantes, Multicultural Center coordinator. "We're doing this in a peaceful manner. We want justice."

Dave Hubin, the executive assistant to the president, said the rally inside Johnson Hall was appropriate and did not

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Students marched through campus today after a rally staged in front of Johnson Hall. Their message was to end hate crimes on campus.