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WEATHER
Mostly cloudy.
High 65. Low 45.

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THE RESULTS

- **CLUB SPORTS:** Passed
- **FOOTNOTES:** Rejected
- **LANE TRANSIT DISTRICT:** Passed
- **POCKET PLAYHOUSE:** Passed
- **SAFERIDE:** Passed
- **SETA:** Rejected

Footnotes, SETA denied funding in General Election

■ VOTE:
Five Student Senate run-offs were also determined in the election

By Thom Schoenborn
Managing Editor

The 8 percent of the student body who voted in the General Election Tuesday and Wednesday passed all ballot measures except for those to fund Footnotes and Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. The five Student Senate run-offs were also decided.

The count is unofficial, said Elections Board Voter Education Coordinator Maggie Veatch, but 99 per-

cent of the votes were counted at press time. Veatch estimated 1174 votes were cast.

Chelsea Lincoln, who sponsored the ballot measure which would have given SETA \$5,675, said she felt disappointed.

"SETA asked for a budget to educate students, to bring speakers to the University," Lincoln said. "SETA has a lot of educational opportunities, and it was too bad the students didn't realize that.

"I thought it was interesting how people in the Neuropsychology Department campaigned against us. With a smaller budget, we'll have to do more visible actions," she said.

Footnotes Board member Devon London said he felt betrayed by the decision.

"We've been there for students in the past," London said. "Unfortunately, they weren't there for us this

"We've received no support from this University. We're considering folding up the tent."

Devon London
Footnotes Board member

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Protesters: We will not be ignored

■ RALLY: Students gathered on the steps of Johnson Hall and presented a list of demands to the administration

By Laura Baker
Student Activities Reporter

"What do we want?"
— "Justicia!"
"When do we want it?"
— "Ahora!"

This was the call from the steps of Johnson Hall Wednesday when MEChA staged a rally requesting that University President Dave Frohnmayer address a list of demands the Students Taking Action Now Demand made.

The demands covered the GardenBurger boycott MEChA has been leading on campus since the beginning of the 1996-97 school year; corporate sponsorship of the University; implementation of a Contemporary Labor Studies course addressing migrant farm worker issues; and programs to increase retention rates on campus.

Speakers at the rally spoke on several issues, including the need for the administration to address student concerns and be behind students; the dangers of corporation sponsorship in light of Nike's recent contribution to the University president's salary; student activism; and boycotting companies such as NORPAC and Flav-R-Pac, which opponents say underpay farm workers and deny them adequate working conditions.

Micah Citrin, director of the Jewish Student Union, spoke of the solidarity of students and the need for students of all colors to come together and create a community in order to make their voices heard.

"These are our issues. We come to the University as random students thrown together, but is that what we want to be for the next four years? The point is to create a community here. We can't create a community unless we stand together," Citrin said. "I want you to care about my issues because I care about your issues. We need to create a community where we can all live and our liberty is respected."

Students Labor Action Coalition representative Teresa Tobin discussed the need

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Outside Johnson Hall, senior Jody Walsh demonstrates with members of MEChA and other student groups about the University's use of Gardenburgers in their food service department.

Frohnmayer responds to demands

By Dana Williams
Multicultural Issues Reporter

The University president's office buzzed Wednesday with administrators stepping over protesters sitting on the office floor. After the initial introductions, students broke out their text books while they waited to speak to the president.

Students and faculty gathered in Johnson Hall after a rally to protest lack of response to student concerns from the administration. Protesters came in random shifts, filling the reception area of the president's office for more than four hours.

President Dave Frohnmayer canceled his out-of-town appointments in Salem Wednesday to address the demands of the protesters. Students and faculty presented

Frohnmayer with a list of 10 demands from the group Students Taking Action Now Demand.

"It's more than GardenBurger, it's more than ethnic studies — it's that students on this campus have been working for so many things and the administration has been able to just close their eyes," Student Senator Kalpana Krishnamurthy said.

Frohnmayer met with the protesters and said he agreed with the demand for an Ethnic Studies director by Spring 1998. He said he would consider the other demands. The most debate was over the issue of the GardenBurger boycott.

"There are enormous difficulties with item number

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THE DEMANDS

- The University support the Gardenburger boycott.
- The implementation of a Contemporary Labor Studies course.
- The University President make a public apology for misleading MEChA with false promises about the boycott.
- University Housing make a public apology for misleading MEChA with false promises about the boycott.
- The University discuss in a public forum its relationship with Nike Corporation.
- The University commit a significant number of resources for service programs created by students of color.
- The University commit itself to hire a director for Ethnic Studies that reflects the needs of students of color.
- The University fund a position to act as a liaison between students and administration.
- The University make a commitment to recruit and retain students and faculty of color.
- The president address the above mentioned demands in a public forum before the end of the 1996-97 school year.