

Shoah Day events recall tragedy

By Daralyn Trappe
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"I will tell you about a world that went crazy, a world where humans became beasts, life turned worthless, and ... I will also tell you about people who refused to surrender."
— Nahum Kohn, Jewish resistance fighter.

The international Jewish community is currently observing Shoah Week, a time to remember the 6 million people who died in the Holocaust.

Locally, events sponsored today in the Ben Linder Room by the University's Jewish Student Union will provide an opportunity to learn more about the Holocaust and those who experienced it firsthand.

JSU co-Directors Phil Zuckerman and Jennifer Greenlick said it is important for people to educate themselves continually about what happened during World War II.

"When people say they've heard enough about the Holocaust, which is often, I see we are forgetting," Zuckerman said.

"You can read the statistics and read the stories, but it's such a shocking thing that you can't believe it," Greenlick said. "I don't know how it can penetrate our understanding. We need to, for the sake of remembering and for the sake of the survivors, hear it over and over again. The point is to remember so that it doesn't happen again."

Shoah Day events

- 11:00 a.m. — **Memorial Service**
- 11:15 a.m. — **Selected readings** by Rabbi Hanan Sills
- 11:45 a.m. — Film **Genocide** followed by discussion
- 1:30 p.m. — **Resistance**, a presentation by Phil Zuckerman about the Jewish resistance during the Holocaust.
- 2:00 p.m. — Mindy Germinder will share her grandmother's stories from the concentration camps and will speak about her experience grow-



Photo by Andre Ranieri
JSU co-Director Jennifer Greenlick helped organize Shoah Day events on campus so people will remember Holocaust survivors and victims.

- ing up with a Holocaust survivor.
- 2:30 p.m. — Film **Let My People Go**, about Jews who tried to escape Europe and get to Israel during World War II.
- 3:30 p.m. — 11-year-old Anni Katz will read from **I Never Saw Another Butterfly**, a collection of poems and drawings from children who were in the Terezin concentration camp.
- 3:45 p.m. — **Personal accounts, poems, short stories and other readings** from the campus community.

Bartlett commended for budget cuts

By Rene DeCair
Emerald Reporter

SALEM — Members of the Joint Ways and Means education subcommittee commended higher education administrators on Tuesday for doing a "good job" choosing programs to cut or reduce in the face of Ballot Measure 5.

Capitol Report

"I think you guys have done an absolutely superb job," said Rep. Jeff Gilmour, D-Jefferson, speaking to higher education Chancellor Thomas Bartlett and other education officials at a committee hearing Tuesday.

"It wasn't perfect," Gilmour said. "But it's better than in the '80s, when we took 10 percent across the board," Gilmour said, referring to state university decisions to eliminate whole programs instead of cutting a little from every program.

But despite praise from the panel on a "doggone good job," committee members made it clear that the higher education budget will be under scrutiny from legislators and that education officials must still answer questions about decisions to limit enrollment and eradicate certain programs.

Legislators brought up concerns about student accessibility to higher education and asked the chancellor whether educators sincerely attempted to avoid enrollment caps.

"We look at head counts and budgets," said Rep. Tony Van Vliet, R-Corvallis. "But still our major customer is the student."

Representative and commit-

tee chairman, Stan Bunn, R-Dayton, asked Bartlett whether it would be possible to retain the estimated 6,000 students who will not be admitted to Oregon universities next year.

Bunn said he is not convinced that universities' enroll-

ments must be capped in order for students to get a quality education.

"We need to ask ... what kinds of bad things begin to happen ... if we accommodate

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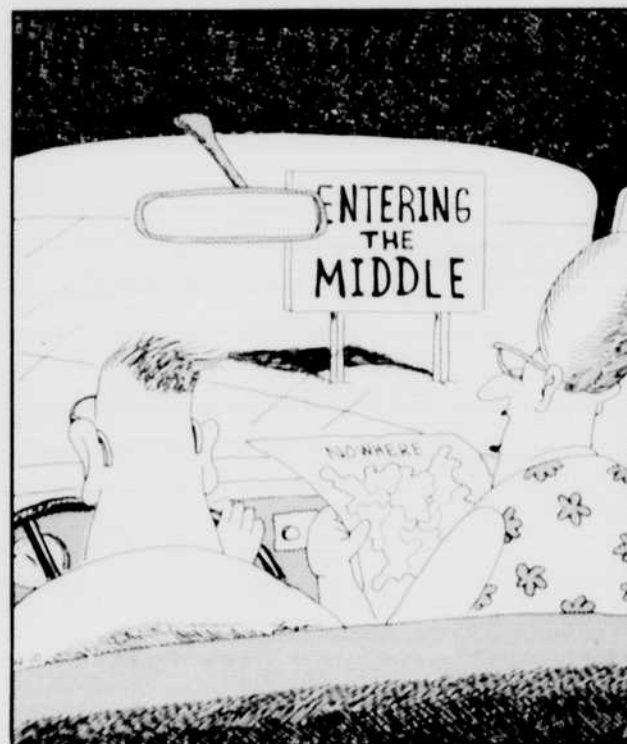
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By GARY LARSON



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