

SHOAH

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enough people recognize the problems or if the economy stabilizes, but he said he is surprised to hear reactions from some of his friends back home.

"I talk to people on the phone, people I respect, who I thought were on the left," Frank said, "and some have said 'we have problems with people coming here.'"

Other German students spoke of how they faced prejudice against their heritage when they traveled outside of Germany. Anke Bahl said she first dealt with it when she traveled to Belgium at 16.

"People would say 'I don't have anything against you, but I don't like Germany,'" she said. "I had a friend there who had a Jewish grandmother, and when I came over to visit, he told me not to talk about Hitler."

Bahl said another encounter saw her meet someone who gave her the "Hitler greeting."

Phil Zuckerman, co-director of the Jewish Student Union, said he felt the same way when he traveled in Europe, and he became defensive when he heard criticism of the United States. Zuckerman spoke of the need for improved communication between the two and noted that "remembering is not blaming."

Another Jewish student noted that he was raised to believe he shouldn't "blame the children for the sins of the parents, but at the same time don't

buy a BMW, don't support the German economy."

Jonah Bookstein, also from JSU, echoed that comment by relaying a family feud that ensued when a German product was purchased.

An audience member found agreement from many when she stated that we innately make a distinction between "us and others and we usually end up hating others because they are not us."

"We really need to deal with that aspect of ourselves because we all have bad stuff in our backgrounds."

Ingrid Hengherr, an exchange student from Germany, said it is time for both to start over.

"The answer is not to blame someone my age for it," she said. "You just have to approach people differently."

All involved agreed that education is the key, but one kind won't work for everyone.

"When I hear us talk here, German academics, exchange students, it sort of loses the perspective of what the rest of the Germans are doing," Frank said. "In order to educate them, I think movies are worth a lot more than museums."

"The movie *Holocaust* stirred up more people and scared more people than all the exhibitions that happened after World War II," he said.

"Education is important," he said, "not only education about what happened, but education about how we can keep it from happening again."

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By GARY LARSON



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