

## Measure 9 supporters, opponents clash at EMU

□ Demonstrators draw crowd, debate over controversial ballot measure

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Tempers ran high Thursday outside the EMU when three men carrying signs that read "Vote Yes on 9" drew about 200 people into an angry shouting match.

Students, faculty and curious passers-by stopped at the the corner of 13th Avenue and University Street to listen to the Ballot Measure 9 supporters defend their views in the face of questions, curses and jeers from the crowd.

At points, Office of Public Safety officers stepped between the three men and the crowd as people surged forward to grab the "Vote Yes on 9" signs.

Jim Chapek of Eugene, a pro-Measure 9 sign-carrier, said his support for the measure is a response to an aggressive homosexual agenda in Oregon's schools.

"Homosexuals will not come into schools and push it down my kids' throats," he shouted. "I'm stopping the slide of America into the pit."

Measure 9, sponsored by the Oregon Citizens Alliance, would require the state to recognize homosexuality as "perverse" and "abnormal."

Any sustained discussion about Measure 9 was drowned out by repeated insults and questions shouted from crowd members eager to have a word on the volatile subject.

When a person from the crowd asked Chapek why he wanted to "legislate morality," he said, "my love for society. Homosexuality and abortion will cause the race to die."

Chapek said the theory that homosexuality is genetic is a "big lie."

The crowd accused Chapek and his two companions of being party to a variety of wrongdoings, from the recent firebombing of two Salem residents to the exploitation of Native Americans in the 1700s.



University senior John Knight (left) confronts Springfield resident Rod Park Thursday in front of the EMU. Park and two other men campaigned for Ballot Measure 9 at the corner of University Street and 13th Avenue. Photo by Michael Shindler

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## South African asks for Bush defeat

□ African National Congress member claims media distortion

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The media's coverage of events in South Africa is distorted, a member of the African National Congress said Thursday.

"The whole media are in the state of control," Siphso Gcabashe said in an interview. "The people of the United States don't get news from the horse's mouth."

"There is no black-on-black violence in South Africa," he said. "It is propaganda used by the government to undermine the black population of our country."

Gcabashe said police are the ones instilling violence within the people.

"It is a strategy that has been worked out by the imperialist countries in order to undermine black people so that the whole world



Siphso Gcabashe

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## Police offer advice on avoiding calls

□ Women often target of phone harassment

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Telephone harassment is a serious crime that frightens many University women, said two student leaders at a meeting Thursday.

Caitilin Twain, ASUO safety affairs coordinator, and Sho Shigeoka of the Unwanted Sexual Behavior Task Force met with Eugene Police Sgt. Dennis Baker to discuss telephone harassment laws.

In one form of harassment, the caller hangs up without saying anything, he said.

Other callers are just bored

en's names in the phone book and call trying to get a reaction by offending people, he said.

The third kind of harassment is when the caller knows the person. These are almost always sexual in nature and are more serious, Baker said.

The last kind of harassment is the most serious and occurs when the caller threatens the victim with physical harm or even death, he said.

Baker said he tells victims to hang up on callers without saying anything. He said most callers are just looking for attention.

If the problem persists, Baker said, it is very important that

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## WEATHER

Showers are expected today as well as a chance of thunderstorms. There may be some partial clearing throughout the day. Highs will be in the 50s.

Tonight showers will be decreasing early. Yet, there may be some rain later during the night.

Going into the weekend looks rather wet with highs in the 50s.

## 'DIRTY' TALK RADIO

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Communications Commission is acting aggressively against allegedly offensive broadcasts by radio personality Howard Stern, whose sexually explicit language led to a \$105,000 fine against one station earlier this week.

After announcing the fine Tuesday against KLSX-FM in Los Angeles for airing "indecent" segments of Stern's show during inappropriate hours, the FCC sent a letter to the show's syndicator asking how many other stations may have carried the offending language.

The complaints that led to the fine against KLSX were based on comments made by Stern on shows that aired between 6 and 11 a.m. on 12 days from Oct. 30 through Dec. 6, 1991.

## SPORTS

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit Pistons captain Isiah Thomas is merchandising a new lineup of ice creams to add to the candy bar named after him.

Thomas has lent his name and likeness to eight new flavors of Stroh's ice cream announced last week.

"I love ice cream. ... and I wanted to do something for the kids," Thomas said.

The new flavors will arrive in stores by mid-November and have basketball theme names such as "Champion Chill Caramel Vanilla" and "Rim Rattlin' Blue Moon Twist."

Thomas said he is considering giving some of the proceeds from sales to Detroit public schools.