

## REUNION

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of Fame.

"When he used to shake hands with you, he had hands like bear claws," Smolish said. "He could grip a football like a normal person would grip an orange or a baseball."

In 1949, about 3,800 people attended the University, said 62-year-old Norma Lockyear. Female students, however, were often treated like second-class citizens, she said.

"They had 10:30 closing hours (of the dorms) for women, and on the weekends they extended it graciously to midnight," Lockyear said. "The house mothers would stand on the porch and flick the lights."

The boyfriend of a woman who lived in the dorms once got so fed-up he unscrewed the porch light, Lockyear said. Co-ed dorms were out of the question back then, she said.

The whole world has changed since she graduated in 1953, Lockyear said. University officials then wouldn't allow bars and restaurants to serve beer within a half-mile of the campus.

In contrast, Craig Butler, a 42-year-old 1972 graduate, said he was surprised at how few things had changed at the University.

"The students here remind me of the ones then as far as



Photo by Sean Olson  
Norma Lockyear and Sam "Al" Smolish recall athletics and dorm life at the University Alumni Association reception Friday.

they dress," Butler said. "Everything is a take back to the '70s."

University students now may dress like students in the 1970s, but the political climate was charged up then, said Gary Blackmore, a 1972 graduate. Eugene Mayor Tom McCall called in the National Guard because of student protesters during the Vietnam War, he said.

"You would go to class and someone was getting tear gassed," said the 42-year-old Blackmore. "It's amazing looking back that I even graduated. I'd be going by Johnson Hall

and before I'd know it, the National Guard was coming at me. You're jumping on your bike and getting the hell out of town."

Julie Lewis-Paul, 31, said her best memories of the University are of the Excelsior Cafe and "margaritas at (the restaurant) El Torito."

The student hang-outs are still the same, and so are the students, said Lewis-Paul, a 1983 graduate.

"The college students I saw today looked the same," she said. "That's just how they look."

The University is concerned about the safety of gay and lesbian students on campus, said Jackie Balzer of the Dean of Students office.

"The LGBA has the full support of the Office of the Dean of Students and the Office of Public Safety," Balzer said. "We are working for the safety of gays, lesbians and bisexuals on campus and for the apprehension of those who are engaged in harassing people on campus."

OPS Director Carey Drayton said silence encourages hate crimes, and he urged students and staff to report all cases of harassment to OPS or the Dean of Students office.

"If we don't have an idea of what's happening, we can't stop the problem and get the open, free community we are trying to reach," Drayton said.

## LGBA

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said harassment of gays and lesbians existed long before Measure 9, but the measure itself "brought things to a head."

"There has been a fairly subtle change in the nature of hate crimes in Eugene," Birr said. "We had a fairly small increase in sexual orientation hate crimes this year, while the overall total of reported hate crimes has decreased from last year."

Birr said he expects to see a sharp rise in reported sexual orientation hate crimes for October of this year.

"We had a lot of reports during October," Birr said. "I think the numbers will be larger for October and November."

## ET ALS

### MEETINGS

**Women in Transition** will meet tonight from 7 to 9 for its single mothers' group in the Amazon Meeting Room, 2227 Patterson St. Child care and meals are provided. To attend, please register by calling 346-4099.

**Students for Choice** will have a pro-choice bake sale today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the University Bookstore. For more information, call 346-0649.

**Jewish Student Union** will meet for a candlelight vigil in remembrance of Kristalnacht tonight at 8 p.m. in the Innes Courtyard, EMU. For more information, call 346-4396.

The Science Fiction Reading Group will

meet tonight at 5 p.m. in 448 PLC to discuss Orson Scott Card's *Ender's Game* and sequels.

**Amnesty International** will have a general interest meeting tonight at 7:30 in EMU Cedar Room E.

**Freshman Seminars** will have preregistration today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 364 Oregon Hall. For more information, call 346-1136.

### RELIGION

Eugene Unitarian Church will present and discuss Hans Reichenbach's "The Use of Scientific Philosophy" tonight from 7 to 9 at the Kolonia Center, 1414 Kincaid St.

**Restoration Campus Ministry** will discuss "Is the Bible Reliable?" tonight at 7 in EMU Century Room D. For more information, call 343-4914 or 345-2062.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Department of Biology** will have a memorial service for Harrison M. Howard today at 4:30 p.m. at the Faculty Club. For more information, call 346-4502.

**The Survival Center** will meet to discuss "Appropriate Technology and Rainforest Restoration in Nicaragua" today at 4 p.m. in the EMU Fir Room. For more information, call 346-4356.

## Students to observe Kristalnacht tonight

By Peter Schwartz  
Emerald Contributor

Tonight is the 54th anniversary of Kristalnacht, "the night of broken glass," when Germans took to the streets in a nationwide demonstration against Jews.

On Nov. 9, 1938, members of Hitler's elite police force, the Gestapo, took axes, hammers and incendiary bombs in hand and set out to promote anti-Jewish riots in hundreds of German towns, said Martha Meyer, a German Jew who lived in Frankfurt at the time.

"The SS drove through the streets with bullhorns, declaring people could do anything they wanted to Jews and Jewish property," Meyer said.

Claiming the lives of hundreds of Jews and destroying thousands of synagogues, Jewish homes and businesses, Kristalnacht foreshadowed the extermination of millions of European Jews in the Holocaust, Meyer said.

The "pogrom" — or massacre — was triggered by the assassination of a German official in Paris by a 17-year-old Jewish boy, Herschel Grynszpan, said Eugene resident Fred Manela.

After living in Germany for 27 years, Grynszpan's father was one of 12,000 Jews of Polish origin deported from Germany to Poland as part of Hitler's plans to rid Germany of Jews, Manela said.

After receiving news of his father's deportation, Grynszpan went into the German Embassy and shot to death Ernst vom Rath, an Embassy staff member.

Grynszpan's motives for the murder are unknown, but the consequences were devastating for German Jews, Manela said.

Under the pretext of public outrage for the assassination, the Nazi Party proceeded to incite anti-Jewish violence across Germany.

Nazi police arrested 30,000 Jewish men and took them to concentration camps that night, beginning more than six years of Nazi violence against Jews and minorities.

**'I was not allowed to know I was a Jew. I only knew I had to run and hide when someone came to the door.'**

— Toni Rinde,  
who hid from rioters

In his documentary film, *Don't Sleep at Home*, Manela recalls the apathy of the firemen as fires raged in houses and synagogues.

"The fire hoses ran out, the copper nozzles in their hands, the firemen stood idly by and warmed themselves up at the blazing flames while the sparks were dancing in the air and were extinguished in the water sprayed at neighboring (non-Jewish) houses," Manela said.

When Hitler overran Poland in 1939, he assumed power over Europe's largest Jewish populace. Stanley Igel, now living in Florida, was in Poland during Kristalnacht.

"I remember hearing about the violence of Kristalnacht in Germany," Igel said. "The rioting, the fires, the deportations. My family had lived there for generations. Jews had full rights. I was an officer in the Polish Army. It did not seem possible for something like Kristalnacht to happen in Poland."

After Hitler gained control of Poland in September 1939, Igel's family was forced into Warsaw's ghetto. The Igel's daughter, Toni Rinde, who was 18 months old at the time, was hidden from the Nazis in the home of a town mayor in eastern Poland.

"I was not allowed to know anything," Rinde said. "Children tell the truth, so I was not allowed to know I was a Jew. I only knew I had to run and hide when someone came to the door."

The Jewish Student Union will hold a candlelight vigil at 8 tonight in the EMU Courtyard to commemorate Kristalnacht.

**MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**  
50¢ Hot Dogs!

**Watch the Game on the Big Screen!**

**Guido's**  
13th & Alder 343-0681

## FRESHMAN SEMINARS

Preregistration for Winter Term  
Monday, November 9 to Friday, November 13  
8:00 am to 5:00 pm • 364 Oregon Hall

PH 199 ACTG 199 MUS 199  INTL 199 PS 199 ANTH 199 CSPY 199  ENG 199	Ozone Hole: Sunburned Penguins? State Tax Reform: What's Fair and Who Really Pays From Rag to Rock: Sources and Styles of the American Popular Song Introduction to Australian Literature and Culture The Bill of Rights Peacemaking Primates Understanding Attachment, Separation and Close Personal Relationships Merlin: From Celtic Myth to Our Times
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364 Oregon Hall • Office of the Dean of Students • 346-1136