

CONDOM

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Besides special deals on meals at Taylor's College Side Inn, Sandino's Fonda and Rennie's, the week will include short skits, films and a panel on AIDS awareness, topped off Friday with the Condom Concert.

The week's events are designed to raise awareness that college students age 18 to 24 face the greatest risk in catching the HIV virus, said Kris Cornwell, spokeswoman for the weeklong event. Sponsors of the activity include the ASUO, the EMU Cultural Forum, Track Town Pizza, Sandino's Fonda, Taylor's College Side Inn, Rennie's Landing, Kinko's, and the Lane County-based AIDS/HIV Educational Resources.

The highlight of the week is the Condom Concert, starting at 7 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom on Friday, and featuring International Anthem, Sun Runner and Boogie Patrol Express.

The cost is \$5 for tickets and all of the money goes to a special fund for HIV/AIDS education. Tickets can be purchased at the EMU Main Desk Store.

Organizers hope to raise \$2,500 for AIDS education.

Today, several films on safer sex for lesbians, gays and bisexuals will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Cedar Rooms.

On Wednesday, an HIV/AIDS panel will be from 5 to 7 p.m. in the EMU Gumwood Room. Expected speakers are: James Phelps from the Acorn House, Eugene's hospice for AIDS victims; Iyla Oslin, an HIV/AIDS counselor from the Student Health Center; Amber Hop, whose sister died of AIDS; and possibly Brian Hoop from HIV/AIDS Resources.

On Thursday, a skit on HIV/AIDS will be performed by the Peer Health Advisers of the Student Health Center from 7 to 9 p.m. in the EMU Fir Room.

VIGILS

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Kinberg family and other Jews.

People are shocked that a place of worship in Eugene would be violently attacked. At candlelight vigils that have taken place at the temple every night since Thursday, people expressed frustration, sadness and anger.

More than 1,200 people gathered at the temple Thursday for the first vigil organized by the Temple Beth Israel. Groups of about 70 people stand at the synagogue in the daily vigils organized by local clergy men.

Rev. Daniel Bryant of Eugene First Christian Church, along with clergy from various Eugene denominations, scheduled vigils every night until April 3 from 7 p.m. to midnight. The vigils, which fall on the Jewish Passover and the Christian Holy Week, help community members release their anger and work to develop a community bond between all types of religion.

"When one is attacked we all are attacked," said Ross Miller, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church at Monday's vigil.

One Eugene woman, who wants to be known only as Ann, said she will stand vigil every night. Her oldest son was shot at while fishing near Eugene just one day before the temple shooting and she said she is protesting hatred, not just toward Jews.

"This is a statement," she said Monday. "We're

here and we're not going to let this happen itself."

Chuck Bradford, director of Faith Christian Fellowship ministries, said the only way people can stop the hatred from spreading to something as large as the Holocaust is for all religions and all groups of people to stand together.

The Kinbergs said they are amazed by the level of community support for his synagogue.

"For us, the response of the community gives us a sense of safety and security," Alice Kinberg said. "If you don't carry a community spirit, there's going to be harm brought to people."

Rabbi Kinberg said the community has demonstrated model behavior in their response to the shooting. People are fighting bullets with compassion, he said.

"It gives us a message that the community is not going to be silent," Rabbi Kinberg said.

Rabbi Kinberg praised the efforts of the Eugene Department of Public Safety for their quick response. Police arrested two suspects less than two days after the shooting.

Yohanna Kinberg said she will always fear for her family's safety because her father is one of few Jewish Rabbis in the state. However, Rabbi Kinberg said he doesn't feel threatened.

"I wouldn't allow hate to get the best of me," Rabbi Kinberg said. "I want to feel a sense of freedom and comfort in my own environment. I will struggle very hard for myself and others to have that security."

ASSAULT

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violence against her.

Hellyer's former partner said she had felt emotionally abused in the relationship. Because she had lived in phys-

ically abusive relationships previously, she said Hellyer's alleged assault had caused her much emotional stress.

Hellyer has been married four times. The *Emerald* tried to contact him for comment, but he was unavailable both at home and at his office.

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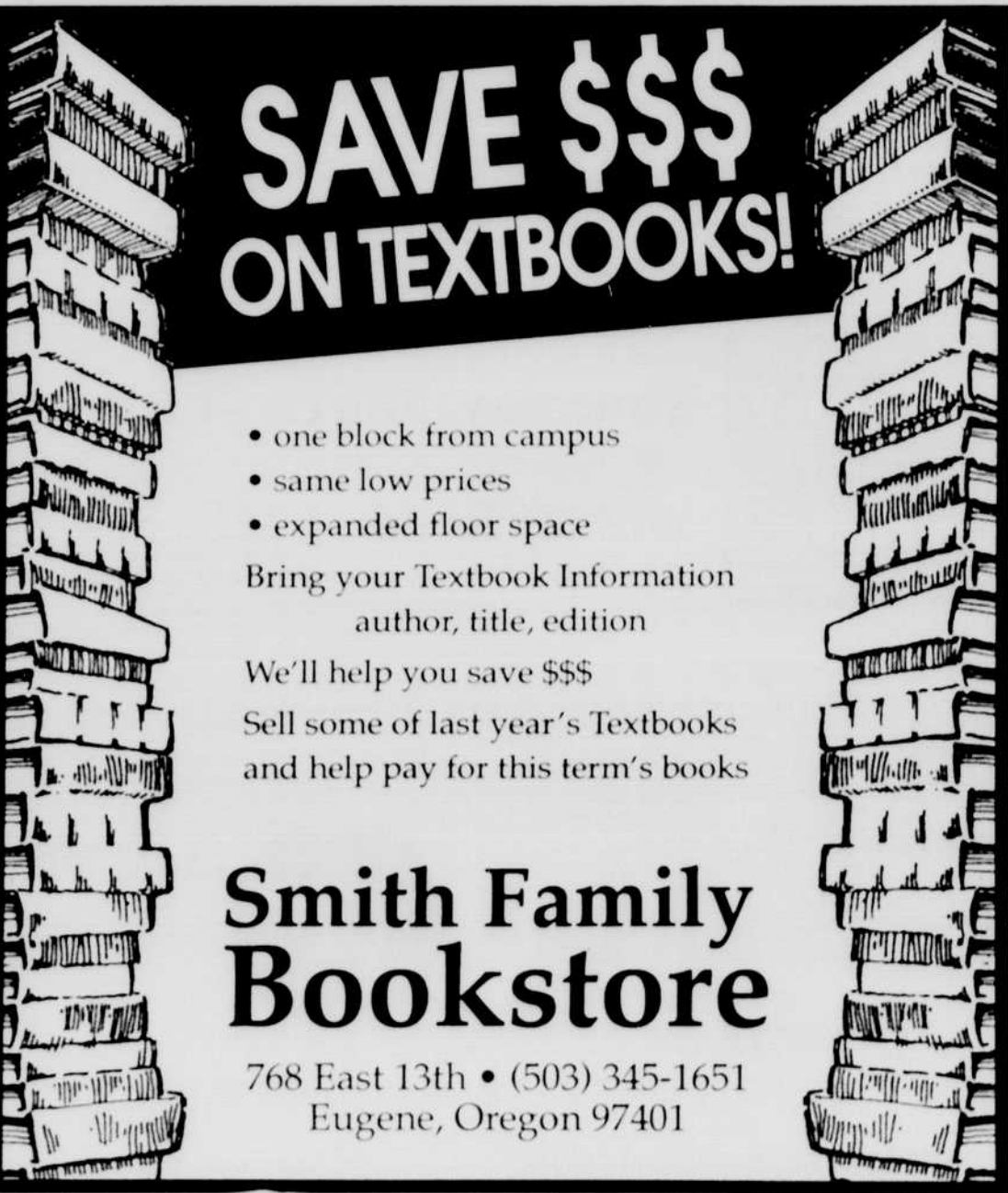
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