

KIRKER

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Kirker was enthusiastic about history and she was determined to become a professor.

The Leah Kirker Scholarship Memorial Fund, which will award scholarships to outstanding history GTF's, was being established in remembrance of Kirker.

Kirker was inspirational to people who knew her. Rondeau, who had met Kirker only a short while ago and who left the podium with tears in her eyes, spoke of Kirker's energy, warmth, vitality, and tremendous love of life which had inspired her.

"I have had a great deal of trouble finding the words to write for tonight," Rondeau said. "I loved Leah for so many things."

Many of the other speakers

agreed that Kirker was optimistic, loving and impossible to dislike. They said she had such a complete life, and it was hard to use ordinary words to describe her and the effect she had on those who cared for her.

Enrique Arias, a friend of Kirker's since 1986, brought a letter to the front of the room to read. The letter was from another friend of Kirker's, John Schmor, who had known Kirker for six years and had once lived with her and her fiancé, Andrew DeRycke.

Schmor now lives in Missouri and had not seen Kirker in a year.

"I want to say I miss Leah, but somehow it seems so soon. I still have so much more to learn from her," Schmor said.

Paul Willis, a junior theater major, said he would remember Kirker for her smile.

SEATS

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ate a Senate that consisted of "inexperienced individuals who have no idea of how to run themselves.

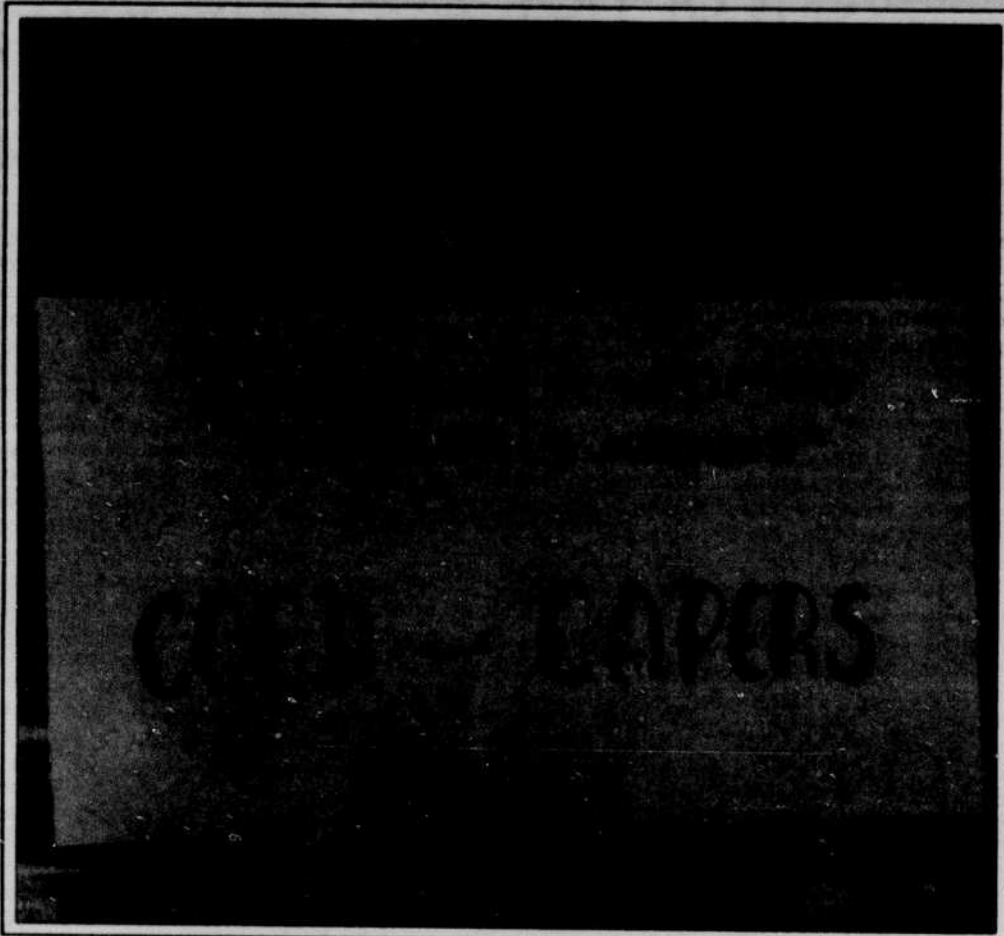
"Having impressionable, inexperienced individuals handing out incidental fees and representing students in the University Assembly is in no way in the best interests of the student body," Bohrer-Clancy said.

In making its decision, the court may look at the wording of the ballot measures that eliminated the IFC in order to determine whether students intended to merely transfer the IFC into the Student Senate, or whether only the function of the IFC was transferred into an entirely new entity.

The court must also decide whether the restructured Student Senate is in fact a new senate, in which case some seats may be declared vacant, or a modified senate, which may allow some affected senators to keep their seats.

A decision by the court is expected sometime near the end of the week.

Coed Capers



FILE PHOTO

FROM THE PAST:

A date with, not one, but five men was promised to the woman selected as "Dream Girl" during the 1945 Coed Capers. Five basketball stars were "all for" the chance to take the lucky woman out to dinner on the following

Sunday. The traditional frolic - barred to all men - was a program of skits "packed full of laughs." Those attending voted for the "Dream Girl" dressed in costumes. Admission was 35 cents and was donated to the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs.



Rachel Kraft (left) and Rachel Rubin sing together at a candlelight vigil to commemorate those killed in World War II.

SHOAH

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lot of talk about sexism and racism, little is being done to combat these problems. She said earlier Monday, while riding her bicycle home from campus, someone at a fraternity called her a dyke and threw "a bunch of stones" at her as she rode by. "If you don't think it can happen here - it does," Mai said.

Clare Kinberg, who identified herself as a Jewish lesbian, also shared her feelings about discrimination.

"The reason I'm Jewish and I'm gay is not because of anti-semitism or homophobia," she said.

"There are a lot of intrinsic things ... that we have to offer. What makes us keep going is not anti-semitism or homophobia, but what we have to offer."

Several people at the vigil read poems or letters from those who experienced the Holocaust. Mai shared a letter signed "A Pink Triangle Prisoner" which said that in concentration camps, prisoners were given badges with special colors to identify at a glance what kind of prisoner they were. In the camps, she read, homosexuals were given pink triangles.

Lynn Resnick, a JSU member, read poems she had written about her grandfather, a Holocaust sur-

vivor. Rachel Craft, student director of Hillel, shared a poem called "The Last Butterfly" written by a child in a camp. Clare Kinberg read a "Lament for the Gypsies," which called Gypsies "people who practiced without preaching what they believed."

Participants at the vigil also sang Jewish songs in Hebrew and in English. Hillel volunteer Alice Kinberg said one of the songs, called Eli Eli, was written by poet Hannah Szenes. Szenes served in the Israeli army and became involved in acts of resistance against the Nazis during World War II. Kinberg said another song, by Naomi Shemer, was written in the aftermath of the Six Day War, when the Jews returned to Jerusalem and found their homes destroyed.

In her closing remarks, Alice Kinberg cautioned the vigil participants, telling them that "you should always be watchful. You should always be ready to defend those who are smaller or weaker."

She also encouraged resistance against discrimination. "It was those who resisted who kept the spirit alive," she said of concentration camp prisoners.

Other Shoah Week events include: a movie on Tuesday about the Neo-Nazi movement in Germany; a lecture Wednesday by author Kenneth Stern, who will lecture on Holocaust Revisionism; a Memorial Service for all who died in Shoah on Thursday at the Temple Beth Israel; and a Shabbat Dinner Friday given by Hillel.

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Wednesday, April 6, 1:30 pm

Women from the Lake of Scented Souls
China, 1992

Panel Discussants:

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Languages & Literatures
Fu Ping, Asian Studies

Thursday, April 14, 1:30 pm

Boatman of the River Padma
India, 1992

Friday, April 15, 1:30 pm

Sopyonje
Korea, 1993

Saturday, April 16, 1:30 pm

Southern Winds
Indonesia, Japan, the Philippines,
Thailand, 1992

Panel Discussants:

Jiffin I. Arboleda, CAPS
Nancy Lutz, Anthropology
Alan Wolfe, East Asian
Languages & Literatures
Maythakul Kiatgrajai, Kasetsart
University

Co-sponsored by the Eugene-Springfield Asian Council, Oregon Council for the Humanities, Oregon Film and Video Office, and the University of Oregon Foundation, Cultural Forum, Humanities Center, Southeast Asian Studies, Center for the Study of Women in Society, Women's Studies Program, and Office of International Affairs.

For more information, contact the Center for Asian and Pacific Studies, 110 Gerlinger Hall at (503)346-1521.

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