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Event remembers horror of Holocaust

HISTORY: Names of the Holocaust victims will be read continuously for 24 hours, starting tonight

By Ashley Bach
Student Activities Reporter

Both the tragedies and the strength of the Jewish people will be remembered during Shoah Week, a time of music and presentation sponsored by the Jewish Student Union.

Beginning today, the event, "One Week to Midnight," will remember the horror of the Holocaust and the life that sprung out of it. JSU Director Manya Shorr said that our generation is the last to have direct contact with Holocaust survivors and the first to grow up from under its shadow.

Therefore, it is important for us never to forget what happened, she said.

"I hope every student realizes that kind of genocide affects everyone," she said, "and as soon as we forget, that's when it happens again."

The week's activities begin tonight at 7 p.m. with a 24-hour remembrance of Holocaust victims. Victims' names will be read continuously in the EMU Courtyard until 7 p.m., Tuesday when a short remembrance ceremony will take place.

Shorr said students from the ASUO and ethnic student unions have volunteered to help in the event, which will use two "very, very large" books from the library as a list.

Shorr said she hoped the reading would affect everyone, not just the participants.

"It's easy to say 'six million names' and dismiss it," she said, "when you're hearing individual names, it really affects you."

On Thursday night at 7:30, the Mazel Tov Orchestra will perform Klezmer, an ancient Jewish dance music, in the EMU Ballroom. Shorr said the music, which originated in Eastern Europe, was almost obliterated by the Nazis in WWII.

However, it is now making a comeback, she said, and it is vital to remember the music's importance.

"[Klezmer] is being rediscovered and we need to celebrate that," she said.

The week will conclude with a Remembrance Shabbat in Hillel at 6 p.m., Friday where the Kaddish, the Jewish prayer for the dead, will be recited.

Shorr said even the word "Shoah," which means "Holocaust" in Hebrew, holds significant meaning.

"There's a lot of genocides, but there's only one Shoah," she said.

Court rules candidate eligible to run

CANDIDACY: Petitioning parties did not prove their case to the Constitution Court

By Kristin Bailey
Student Activities Reporter

A few seconds could have played a crucial role in the primary race for Seat 1 on the ASUO Programs Finance Committee, but the ASUO Constitution Court ruled Sunday night that elections will continue as usual.

The candidacy of Kevin Briody was questioned after Aleena Kliever and John Watson, the two other candidates also running for PFC Seat 1 and Mike O'Leary, a friend of Kliever, submitted a formal complaint to the court. The petitioners cited that the ASUO Elections Board illegally accepted Briody's petition after the 5:00 deadline.

"It might have been a few seconds after 5:00 [when Briody handed in the petition], but it wasn't a problem because I saw them in the office earlier," said Jennifer Wilson, Elections Board publicity coordinator.

The petitioning parties requested that Briody not be allowed to run on the ballot. Because of the complaint, primary results for the position had been withheld. Following the court's ruling, the Election's Board disclosed last week's results: Aleena Kliever and Kevin Briody will face off in the general elections this week. Kliever had 409 votes, Briody received 216 and Watson received 195.

Court officials said they did not feel the petitioning parties put forth enough evidence to prove their case.

Votes: Bent ballots may have caused miscount

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Kantrowitz asked for the recount after an Elections Board member suggested he do so, Aguilar said. A recount is usually recommended anytime a candidate is within 40 votes of the run-off, she explained. The Kantrowitz/Bostic ticket was within 20.

"From the beginning it was very close," Aguilar said. "The only ones I was really looking at [to request a recount] was the president."

Although they did not request the recount, the candidates for

the EMU Board At-Large were also very close, Aguilar said.

"They were so close from the first count," she said. "When we recounted them, it just kind of switched around."

Guevara received 259 votes in the final count, which is enough to secure a position on the Board. However, Boogaard received 134 votes, which is exactly half of the votes.

"In order for someone to win outright they need more than 50 percent," Aguilar said. After checking the rules, the Elections Board decided that exactly 50

percent was not enough and that a run-off between Boogaard and Kerr was needed, she explained.

The Elections Board uses a counting machine that is connected to a computer, Aguilar said. Usually, the ballots are passed through this machine and tallied by the computer. However, bent ballots or those that have not been filled in properly must be counted by hand, she said.

These were the ballots that were miscounted, Aguilar said.

"Everything can't go perfectly," she said. "But I think these results are accurate."

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