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Wednesday, May 1st
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Thursday, May 2nd
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Wednesday & Thursday,
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Photographs depict Jewish escape

EXHIBIT: The photos honor those who helped Danish Jews flee Nazi forces during WWII

By Regina Brown
Higher Education Editor

Photographs on display in the EMU documenting the escape of Danish Jews from Nazi forces renewed memories for one Holocaust survivor.

Werner Mayer, a German Jew who fled the Nazis twice, remembers well how Danes risked their lives and the lives of their families to help almost 8,000 Jews flee when Nazi forces invaded Denmark in 1940. Danish Jews escaped by fishing boats to Sweden, where they stayed until the end of the war.

"Some of the pictures, like the one of the guy in the fishing boat — it brings back memories," Mayer said as his eyes scanned the wall of photographs in the EMU Aperture Gallery. Mayer emigrated to the United States in

1949 and now lives in Springfield.

Oregon Hillel, an organization for Jewish University students, brought the exhibit to the University in connection with "Ethics After the Holocaust," an international holocaust conference taking place at the University May 5 through 8.

The exhibit provides a chronological documentation of Jewish escape from Denmark.

While most Europeans treated Jews as second-class citizens, Danes refused to allow Nazis to take Danish Jews, said Judy Goldstein, director of Thanks to Scandinavia, Inc., which organized the exhibit.

"They rid themselves of skepticism and simply would not allow themselves to demonize Jews," she said. "They wouldn't believe it, they wouldn't buy it, they didn't care for it and they wouldn't accept it."

While the exhibit inspires reflection on the holocaust, its



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goal is to pay tribute to the Danes who helped thousands of Jews escape certain death, Mayer said.

"It's not so much about the Holocaust as what one little country

did to save [Jews]," he said.

Denmark continued to support Danish Jews when they returned three years later. In their absence, Danish citizens maintained Jewish homes, temples and places of business, Goldstein said.

Mayer remembers a local clergyman who protected important religious articles.

"The head of the church went into the temple and took all the scrolls," he said. "He hid [them] some place where the Nazis couldn't come and take [them]."

Grant will bring technology to teachers

FUNDING: Money awarded will benefit a two-year project from Oregon's US West Teacher Network

By Jennifer Schmitt
Higher Education Reporter

A \$975,000 US West Foundation grant awarded to the University will be used to teach Oregon school teachers how to bring the latest technology into their classrooms.

The grant is part of Oregon's US West Teacher Network, a two-year project that will teach educators how to use new computer technologies such as the Internet.

The idea of teaching educators how to use computers resulted from research that showed teachers don't have access to technology and those with access don't have the knowledge to use it, said Bill Prows, US West foundation administrator.

"A lot of teachers have been left behind by their students, who learn on their own at home," he said. "Our foundation has supported education for some time and we realized that we needed to get education tied into technology and networking."

Each of the 300 teachers chosen to participate in the program will receive a laptop computer, software, a two-day computer training class and technical support.

"This program is focused on the teachers who don't have a strong background in computers," Prows said. "Our goal is to give teachers access on a day to day basis and help them get caught up to speed."

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The grant money also pays for the teachers' tuition, lodging and meals while they are taking the two-day classes at the University, said Sam Miller, project director and research associate for the University.

"The first 150 teachers will come to campus for the training during the summer," Miller said. "When they go back to their classrooms, they will continue their education to learn how to use the computers professionally and in classrooms."

The University is in charge of distributing the funds, and many professors will act as educators and mentors to the teachers in the program, Miller said. Papers and dissertations from University professors will be accessible to teachers using the program in other parts of the states, he said.

"If you are an educator in some place like Ukiah, which is in the middle of nowhere, you don't have a lot of contact with other educators on a regular basis," Miller said. "Now they can look on the Internet, download articles that they find interesting and even contact the author to discuss the material. It just links educators across the state in ways that we haven't before."

TRACK MEET at HAYWARD FIELD

Date of Event: May 3, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Entry Deadline: May 1, 5:00 p.m., 102 ESSL
Divisions: Women and Men
Cost: \$15/Team
Minimum # of Athletes: 4

—Teams limited to 3 people per event—

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Athletes' Meeting 3:30 p.m. — Hayward Field on day of event

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