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TODAY

As part of Gay Pride Week, the Queerfest will take place from noon till 3 p.m. in the EMU courtyard.



INSIDE

The five candidates for the Republican primary are quoted on their main issues

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Minorities receive scholarships given to encourage them to attend graduate school

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WEATHER

Chance of showers.
High 60. Low 35.

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Rabbi says hope key to healing after Holocaust

■ **CONFERENCE:** Speaker stressed how important it is to reach out and listen to survivors' stories

By Regina Brown
Higher Education Editor

Although the Holocaust was an event so horrendous it cannot be understood, Jews must search for hope in the post-Holocaust era, said Emil Fackenheim, a rabbi and Jewish professor of philosophy.

"The very minimum of understanding I have yet to reach," Fackenheim said in his speech last night in the EMU Ballroom.



FACKENHEIM

This lack of understanding causes people to overlook the significance of the Holocaust, and as a result it has not been the subject of philosophical thought to the extent that it should, Fackenheim said.

"If [people] don't ask, it's because they are terrified of what happened," he said.

Philosophers have only just begun their examination of the Holocaust and what it implies for Jews both now and in the future.

Part of the hesitancy, Fackenheim said, is that the Holocaust continues to be a threat to thought. To counteract this, people must reach out to Holocaust survivors and listen to their stories.

Fackenheim told the audience of his resistance to the Holocaust when he neglected to read a book written by the only person to survive the gas chambers at Auschwitz. He said he was glad he finally did.

By listening to the testimony of those who lived through the Holocaust, he said, people increase their capacity to confront what happened.

Fackenheim said the world has not seen such hatred before or since the Holocaust. Never before has anyone tried to destroy an entire group of people. In doing so, Hitler destroyed part of civilization.

"The Holocaust was the only system



Stephen Stern (facing) embraces Emil Fackenheim after Fackenheim delivered a speech about understanding the Holocaust.

that had no higher aim than to reduce people to skin and bones," he said.

The Nazis struck at the heart of Jewish faith by cremating Holocaust victims, Fackenheim said. Orthodox Jews believe that when the Messiah comes, human bodies will be resurrected from the dead.

"This genocide was meant not to let a

single Jew survive," he said. "Not even their ashes should remain."

Jewish hope was destroyed during the Holocaust, but it can be resurrected in the post-Holocaust era. "The hope that was murdered in Auschwitz was resurrected when the Jews returned to Jerusalem," he said.

One of the messages of the evening was that hope comes from compassion toward all humanity. "Where there is life there is hope," Fackenheim said.

Emil Fackenheim is a professor of Jewish thought at the School of Overseas Students, Hebrew University. He is also the author of 12 books.

Student drivers might have to park at Autzen

■ **CARS:** Overnight parking at the Bean lot may become illegal

By Jennifer Schmitt
Higher Education Reporter

Students who live in residence halls and use the Bean parking lot to store their cars overnight might be required to park at Autzen Stadium to relieve the campus parking crunch.

An open forum to discuss parking proposals will take

place Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Knight Library Browsing room.

Because the University has no immediate plans to build a new parking structure, it needs to focus on ways to use space that is already available, such as new ways of using the Bean and Autzen lots, said David Bayless, resident director of University Housing.

The Task Force on Car

Turn to CARS, Page 4

Forum focuses on gay issues

■ **DISCUSSION:** Community faces a multitude of prejudices, says student

By Kristin Bailey
Student Activities Reporter

Diversity on campus has long been a hot topic at the University.

Approximately 20 participants broadened the scope of the issue Tuesday night at an open forum titled "Multiculturalism in the Gay Community," during which they discussed how hate and racism infiltrate the gay community.

Much of this problem stems from the definition of what culture is, participants said.

"Do gay people have a culture?" asked Pride Week Coordinator Cassie Salewske. "Does having a common experience qualify you to be a part of a gay culture? I wasn't born into this culture. I had

to earn it, in a way."

Members of this culture may also face discrimination from within their own group, Drew Lewis, a transgendered member of the queer community of color, said.

"I usually get asked to be the multicultural gay person in town," she said. "I'm here to share my experiences and to make it a little more real for everyone."

"Basically I have to choose what I am every day. I get hit with racist stuff, homophobic stuff, gender stuff every day. I'm just kind of in nowhere-land all the time."

Lewis said she has been approached by several organizations, but her discomfort with associating with one specific group has kept her from joining.

"In the queer community I don't feel I get any support," she said. "I don't feel I get any support the Black Student Union, either."

Although many think Eugene is a place of diver-

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