



## Professor to discuss Holocaust denial

"Denying the Holocaust" author Deborah Lipstadt will address instances of denial and litigation at 8 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom

**Roman Gokhman**  
Campus/City Culture Reporter

It has been almost six decades since the Holocaust, but some people still deny it ever happened.

Deborah Lipstadt will speak about her legal battle with a Holocaust denier at 8 p.m. today in the EMU Ballroom, part of the local commemoration of Holocaust Remembrance Day.

Lipstadt, the Dorot Professor of Modern Jewish and Holocaust Studies at Emory University in Atlanta, was involved in a six-year fight with English historian David Irving, who has questioned whether 6 million Jews really were killed by Nazis during World War II.

Irving sued Lipstadt for libel when she called him a Nazi sympathizer in her book, "Denying the Holocaust: The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory." The professor said the trial was especially taxing because it took place in an English courtroom.

"In England, in terms of libel, one is guilty unless proven innocent," she said in a telephone interview. "The legal battle consumed my life for six years. In many times, it was a long and disturbing fight."

Oregon Hillel Director Hal Applebaum said Lipstadt is one of the world's leading authorities on Holocaust denial.

"Holocaust denial is out there — people and groups say it never took place," Applebaum said. "We should not forget, lest it happen again."

Lipstadt said people deny the past for differing reasons. One of them she calls "inconvenient history."

"When history is troublesome, you can try to rewrite it," she said, adding people such as Irving are motivated to rewrite terrible events because of personal biases such as anti-Semitism.

"This guy has said some racist things," she said.

Turn to **Speaker**, page 7

## UO to have sexual assault nurse

The University Health Center will have an on-site sexual assault examiner to provide more help to victims

**Lindsay Sauv **  
Family/Health/Education Reporter

In a joint effort to make the area safer for everyone, local organizations and health officials are working hard to promote awareness about sexual assault and provide services to victims.

The University Health Center will take part in a Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner training pro-

gram conducted by the Oregon Attorney General's Sexual Assault Task Force in an effort to provide better medical services to sexual assault victims. The program, which runs this week at Eugene Hilton Conference Center, will provide training to 64 nurses from hospitals and health clinics across the region.

One of the advantages of providing a sexual assault examiner on campus is to offer on-site services to victims who report crimes to University authorities or health providers. Health center nursing director Anne Mattson said victims who report to the health center are examined

**INSIDE**  
Hotline helps crime victims.  
**PAGE 8**

first on-site and then a second time at an emergency room to document evidence. Having a trained nurse on-site would reduce the emotional trauma a victim may experience from

having multiple examinations.

Heather Fowler, the SANE training coordinator, said the program involves teaching nurses to take more accurate evidence from victims as well as to treat them with more compassion and

Turn to **Nurse**, page 8

## Eugene meets Korea

"Images of Korea" provides a lively glimpse of Korean landscape and culture through photography

Pulse review

**Jen Katz-Buonincontro**  
Freelance Reporter

From fires that sparkle in the night to serene landscapes, a new photo exhibit offers University students, staff and faculty an opportunity to experience Korean culture through photographs. Focusing on the colorful images of pre-eminent Korean photographer Seung-U Park, "Images of Korea" provides a vibrant glimpse of Korea.

The photo display opened April 14, kicking off a four-part series of cultural events celebrating Korean Cultural Month, titled "Meet Korea in Eugene."

Arts and administration graduate student Hee-Jeong Sohn pioneered "Meet Eugene in Korea," which is the first event of its kind in the area. Sohn said her goal is to help foster a grassroots diplomacy between Korea and the United States with a cultural twist.

"Images of Korea" is an ambitious collaboration between University departments, including arts and administration, Center for Asian and Pacific Studies, School of Music and UO Cultural Forum; regional organizations, such as the Eugene Korean Association, Eugene-Chinju Sister City Foundation and the Korean Cultural Center of Los Angeles; and local businesses.

The exhibit depicts a variety of sub-

Turn to **Review**, page 5



Mark McCambridge Emerald

Girls from the Korean Lutheran Church perform a traditional fan dance during Korea Night on Sunday at the EMU.

Annual Korea Night highlights activities planned for "Meet Korea in Eugene"

**Andrew Shipley**  
Freelance Reporter

From Tai Kwon Do to modern hip-hop, students and community members attending the annual Korea Night celebration Sunday in the EMU Ball-

room were presented with a colorful showcase of Korean culture. Audience members partook in authentic Korean cuisine with a three-course meal before kicking off an evening of live performance and dance.

The annual event, hosted by the Korean Students Association in conjunction with the "Meet

Turn to **Performance**, page 6



Photo illustration by Adam Amato Emerald

EPD has received nearly 200 calls relating to campus violence.

## EPD gets more assault calls than DPS

Language such as, "fight, assault, dispute and menacing" determine the type of offense

**Caron Alarab**  
Safety/Crime/Transportation Reporter

Campus violence is in the eye of the bystander — at least when it comes to Department of Public Safety and Eugene Police Department reports. Since September, DPS has received fewer than a dozen assault-related reports on campus, while EPD has received close to 200 — mostly made by witnesses and passers-by who request officer response.

"I think a lot of the time someone sees

something going on between two (or more) people and calls the police by automatic reaction," EPD spokeswoman Kerry Delf said. "And just because we receive a call doesn't mean it will be filed as a case."

Since the start of the academic year, DPS has received reports of eight assaults, one attempted assault and one "menacing" incident where an individual verbally threatened to assault a student. DPS also received one report of an assault off-campus in a Designated Driver Shuttle van. DDS dispatcher Joel Sokoloff said assault is rarely a problem for the shuttle service, despite the sometimes inebriated state of its late-night riders.

"Violence is very infrequent," the University senior added.

Delf said assault aggressors are usually gone by the time EPD officers respond to calls for service or officer assistance.

"The number of assaults that lead to arrests is far fewer than the total number of incidents that occur in Eugene," she added.

Since September 2002, EPD received service calls for 37 fight reports, 45 assault reports, 84 dispute reports and nine menacing reports on campus. Delf said the classification of each incident depends entirely on how the call comes in and is based on the details of the caller's account.

Turn to **Assault**, page 8