

Vehicle collision



Adam Amato Emerald

Eugene Police Officer John Risko talks with Eugene resident Matthew Roeder on Friday after the truck Roeder was driving collided with a car traveling down Hilyard Street near 11th Avenue, forcing it into a fire hydrant. Among the car's five passengers, a 13-year-old girl was taken to Sacred Heart Medical Center for minor injuries sustained as a result of flying glass. Roeder was issued a citation for failure to obey a traffic signal.

Campus buzz

Tuesday
 "Primo Levi: His Poetry and Reminiscences of the Holocaust" (Italian studies lecture with Nicholas Patruno of Bryn Mawr College), 5-7 p.m., Gerlinger Alumni Lounge, free, 346-0957.
 Multi-faith devotional (sponsored by the Springfield Baha'i community), 6 p.m., Springfield City Hall, free, 746-7810.
 Community forum on Native American issues (sponsored by the Eugene Human Rights Commission, University Native American Law Student Association and Community Alliance of Lane County), 6:30-8:30 p.m., Bascom/Tyke-

son Room at Eugene Public Library, free, 682-5177.
 Slideshow and talk (Eugene author Bill Sullivan speaking about his latest book, "Oregon Trips and Trails"), 7 p.m., Knight Library Browsing Room, free, 346-4331, Ext. 228.
 Interfaith forum on genetics and stem cell research (presentation by ethics professors Marc Morenco and Lisa Sardinia), 7-8:30 p.m., First Christian Church, 1166 Oak St., event is free but donations are welcome, 868-1574.
 "The Son's Room" (part of the International Film Series), 7:30 p.m., 115 Pacific, free, 346-4011.

Missouri college to investigate claims of bias

Sam Baker
 The Maneater (U. Missouri)
 COLUMBIA, Mo. (U-WIRE) — When University of Missouri students in Mary Golomb's genetics and society class show up today, they won't see their professor.

Golomb, an associate professor of biological sciences, will be sitting out, replaced for the day by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Cathy Scroggs, who will talk to students about whether Golomb offered extra credit for protesting conservative speaker David Horowitz.

College Republicans have state Rep. Rod Jetton, R-Marble Hill, promising to investigate the claims of bias, and financial retribution from the legislature could follow.

Golomb said she offered the class extra credit only to attend Horowitz's speech.

"I had been asked by a group of students who supported Horowitz if I would give two points extra credit for attending the lecture," she said. "The same group of students kept insisting, so I said 'OK, in the interest of fairness, you can attend and make up your own mind.'"

She said she initially denied the request, because she said she believes Horowitz is racist.

College Republicans members have said several students ap-

proached them with the complaint of political bias in class. That led to College Republicans taking their concerns to Jetton.

Golomb said she wants to encourage an objective analysis, which is why she invited Scroggs to class.

"I'm going to be asking them their impression of what happened," Scroggs said. "I'm supposed to gather information to see how she handled the situation."

College Republicans spokeswoman Angela Landers said inviting Scroggs was a good idea, but the outcome of Monday's class period won't sway the organization.

"I think it's smart because that's what they need to do, but I don't think that's going to do much," she said. "From the students I have spoken with, I think somebody is lying."

Landers said she believes anti-Horowitz comments may have been made sarcastically, but still may have bothered conservative students. She also said Golomb's students have had problems with bias in the past.

"She's in violation with other things, so this wouldn't be the one and only incident," Landers said. "I know our tuition is going up next semester, and I think a great solution would be a budget cut to this woman's salary."

Speaker

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Lipstadt said there could have been many implications had Irving won the trial. She said if people could believe the Holocaust never happened, some would believe Nazis were good people.



Lipstadt

Some people in the United States have used such thinking to ignore the slaughter of American Indians and the cruelty of the Ku Klux Klan, she said.

The verdict "felt great because so many survivors had been moved by this," she said, adding that for people who weathered the Holocaust, the victory was about remembering lost loved

ones as well as reaffirming history.

The author is currently finishing a new book about the trial, and HBO is producing a movie for next year.

Half an hour before tonight's lecture, members of the University's Jewish Student Union will begin their annual "reading of the names," where students read names of Holocaust victims out of a book for 24 consecutive hours at the EMU Amphitheater. Because the list is so long, only the names of people who perished in Germany will be read.

"So many Jews in Europe perished that for many of them, all that's left are statistics," JSU Director Daniel Gruber said. "What we are doing is remembering them."

Gruber said he expects only one letter of the alphabet to be completed in 24 hours.

Students interested in signing up to read names for 15 minutes should contact JSU at 346-4366.

Contact the reporter at romangokhman@dailymerald.com.

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