

The Faculty strikes fear into students hearts

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Finally, a teen horror movie that is actually worth seeing has come along.

Ever since "Scream" debuted over two years ago, the number of films featuring casts of young, stupid kids prone to getting their heads hacked off has tripled. "The Faculty" is yet another addition to this ever-expanding genre, but it is good. Really.

"The Faculty" takes place at Herrington High, a normal high school with its fair share of geeks (Elijah Wood, "Deep Impact"), slutty cheerleaders

(Jordana Brewster), jocks (R & B singer Usher, Shawn Hatosy), drug dealers (Josh Hartnett, "Halloween:H2O"), and brooding loners (Clea Duvall).

The teachers are far from normal, though. Besides the fact that they are really aliens, most of them are way too cool or good looking to be in the teaching profession. Comedian Jon Stewart ("The Daily Show") plays a science teacher and creepy Robert Patrick ("Terminator 2") is the football coach from hell.



And Bebe Newirth (Lilith on "Cheers") emanates too much sex appeal to be a principal, as anyone who as actually attended high school can tell you. To top it off, every-man's-dream-girl Salma Hayek ("Fools Rush In") plays the school nurse.

After Wood and Brewster discover the teachers' dirty little secret, the faculty begins to turn the students into aliens. A few of the students escape the change and decide to fight the teachers. Their secret weapon? Hartnett, the local drug dealer, discovers that his stash of narcotics work well to kill the aliens. The funniest scene in the movie is when all the remaining unaffected

kids have to sniff the drugs to prove that they aren't aliens. "The Faculty" works well because of its fast timing and sharp dialogue by "Scream" writer Kevin Williamson. The kids are a bunch of wise-cracking smart mouths and speak the language of today. Almost every scene is either hilariously funny or edge-of-your-seat-scary, and that's what makes a good horror film. Williamson has learned that you have to keep 'em laughing or screaming to have a hit.

Holocaust survivors bring message to Clackamas

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Two eyewitnesses of the Holocaust, Eline Hoekstra and Diana Golden, will give a discussion about their experiences in concentration camps during World War II in the Gregory Forum on Wednesday, Feb. 17.

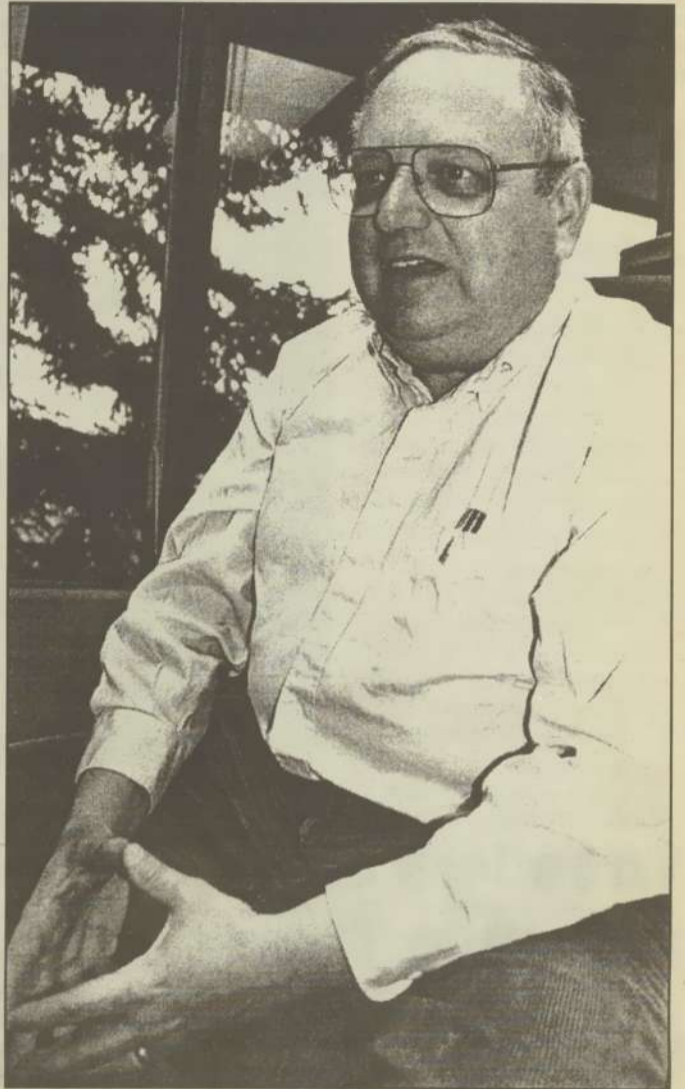
The ladies, both in their late 70s, will speak from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will tell of their experiences in the Holocaust of World War II.

Oregon City native Hoekstra and Golden, a Vancouver, Wash. resident, were taken to the concentration camps when very young and are two of the last few remaining survivors from the Holocaust available to tell their story.

After the main presentation ends at noon, the women will remain for another hour to carry on a discussion with the audience, allowing people to ask questions.

Social Science Instructor Don Epstein is coordinating the event for the benefit of his Religion 208 students. Religion 208 is a class designed to inform students on religious ideologies, but the session is open to all students

"It's an experience that no one should miss," said Epstein social science instructor.



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Instructor Don Epstein has invited the two holocaust survivors share their experiences with his Religion 208 class.

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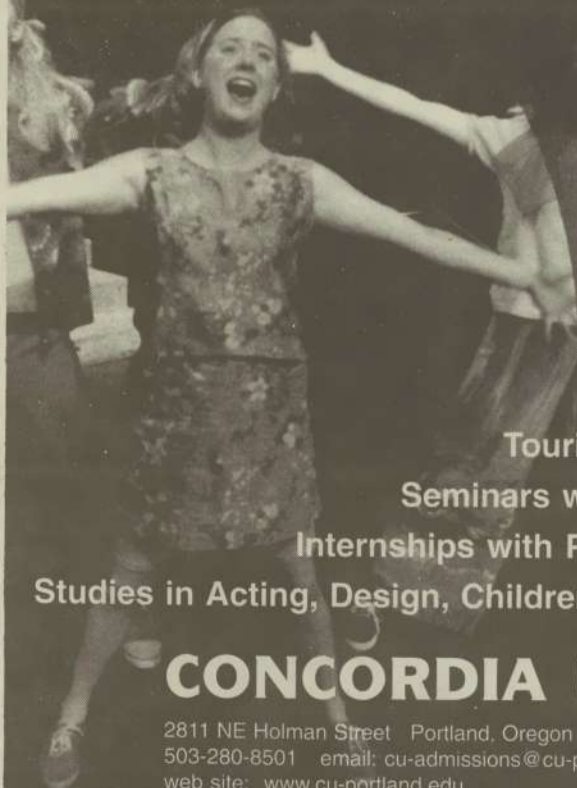
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