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## FOOD ISSUES

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## Kristallnacht Continued from Page 1

cal groups. "We didn't see ourselves as Jewish first and Germans second. We saw ourselves as Germans first and then Jewish or whatever else," Manela said.

Manela had been involved with a Zionist youth group five years before the Kristallnacht that later tied him into the antifascist resistance.

"We were very young fellows under the guidance of older fellows," he said. "The Gestapo called us an organization, but I didn't know we were an organization."

Many years after he left Berlin, Manela said he learned that his organization had been named Gruppe Herbert Baum after one of its "organizers."

Jewish historians who have worked to find documentation to dispel the myth that Jews were "led like sheep" to their death under Nazi rule have said Jewish resistance fighters made a more difficult choice to resist Hitler than did their non-Jewish counterparts.

One such historian, Yehuda Bauer, said "To belong to a resistance group one had to abandon one's family to death — not just leave it at some risk as with the non-Jewish resister."

Manela disputes much of this analysis as theoretical hindsight. He said if every Jew sat around and thought about these things, there would have

been no resistance. Initially, Manela said, his youth group had no specific goals.

"We started out by making pamphlets, painting on walls, that sort of thing. Later, our goals were forced on us by the times," he said.

"You don't make any conscious decisions," Manela added. "You just glide into these things and you take the consequences."

He said his family had no idea of his activities with the resistance because "you basically did your job and kept your mouth shut" to keep them safe.

Manela, now 70, left Germany in 1939 and went to England where he worked with the Free Germany movement. He came to the United States in 1947 with his Austrian wife Heidi, whose mother and brother were living in Shelton, Wash. They moved to Eugene with their three children in 1948, and Manela did not return to visit Germany until nine years ago.

Although he has lived in the U.S. for more than 40 years, Manela has not abandoned his native East Germany. He has worked with the World Jewish Congress to help rebuild many of the Jewish cultural centers in eastern Germany that were destroyed during the war. He has helped establish sister synagogues between Temple Beth Israel in Eugene and two other congregations in East Germany.

## Crime Continued from Page 1

statistics are down, in some cases, the actual monetary val-

ue of the crime has risen. While 25 fewer bikes were stolen in 1988-89, for example, the actual dollar amount of the thefts increased \$15,000, she said.

Another reason for the drop in crime could be that fewer crimes were reported, Hunter said.

"There is a kind of apathy when it comes to reporting crimes," she said.

Most of the thefts that occur on campus are considered an inside job in that a key was used in the break-in. Computers are the most common item thieves are after when they break into a building, Hunter

said. "Most of the thefts involve computers," she said. "People love them. Sometimes they are stolen because people think that new ones are being brought into the department."

As far as cars go, Hunter said the most important thing is to keep them in a well-traveled, well-lit area.

But for all of the cautious people out there who feel they are doing all they can to avoid becoming a crime statistic, Hunter admitted that "Sometimes it comes down to being in the wrong place at the wrong time."

## Recycling Continued from Page 1

ical Plant would try to expand and streamline the recycling program or whether the program's scope would be reduced.

"The only problem with trying to become more efficient is your utilize more people," Evans said. This would cost the

University more money, he said.

Before contracting to Pearl Buck, the Physical Plant employed two students to collect and sort the paper material.

The program ran into deficits of more than \$100 a month, which prompted the University to accept Pearl Buck's offer to provide a recycling service.

Jon Davis, who collects material on campus for Pearl Buck, said Pierzina and the University are looking at the program from a business perspective and are not strongly considering the environmental factors.

"I don't see it as a problem from my perspective, but I'm not looking at the program from a business point of view," he said.

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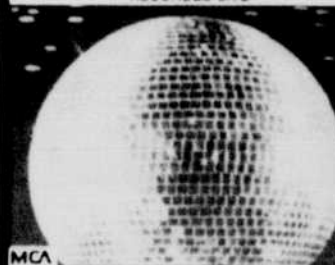
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