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## Scouting sales

Lucas Mautino and Cole Ramsey, both 8 and of Parker Elementary School, hawk Cub Scout chocolate bars in front of the EMU on Monday. Proceeds from the candy sales will go to Lucas and Cole's pack and to the national scouting organization.

Photo by Andre Ranieri

## Miller would quit if measure OK'd

### Manager job would be cut

By Rene DeCair  
Emerald Associate Editor

Eugene Mayor Jeff Miller said he would resign as mayor if a proposed ballot measure that would transfer the Eugene city manager's authority to the mayor passes in May.

In an attempt to create what he calls the "the most powerful politician in Lane County," Dave Sweet, founder of the group Oregonians for a New Eugene, is sponsoring a measure for one person to run the city by eliminating the city manager's position.

Miller said he does not believe voters will vote for the proposal because "they can smell something that doesn't smell right." But Miller said if the measure does pass, he would not accept the added responsibilities and would resign as mayor.

Miller said his responsibilities as mayor focus on policy, whereas the city manager deals with administrative matters, such as budgets.

Sweet said he is sponsoring the measure, to be put on the May ballot, because he believes the mayor is a "puppet figure" with little responsibility. He said he expects the measure, if passed, will create a politician who could get a lot done.

"The mayor isn't doing a damn thing," Sweet said. If the initiative passes, the city manager's position will be eliminated in January 1993, when the mayor will become responsible for doing all the city manager's tasks.

Miller said he does not think the measure will change city politics for the better. He said it would eliminate what he sees as the much-needed separation

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## Ex-punker to lecture

### Biafra to slam censorship

By Hope Nealson  
Emerald Reporter

The former lead singer of the Dead Kennedys, one of America's top hardcore punk rock bands, will discuss constitutional rights, censorship and the trends of the "new right" in his lecture "I Blow Minds for a Living."

Jello Biafra, who became an anti-censorship and pro-rights activist after the Dead Kennedys disbanded, will talk about the decay of artistic and civil rights tonight at 8 in Room 150 Columbia.

Tickets for Biafra's lecture



Jello Biafra

are on sale at the EMU Main Desk for \$5 for students and \$8 for the public. The per-

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## Workshop confronts anti-Semitism, misconceptions about Jewish people

By Lisa Millegan  
Emerald Reporter

Most Oregonians are confused about what it means to be Jewish, making it difficult for them to deal with anti-Semitism, said the co-director of the University Jewish Student Union on Monday.

Phil Zuckerman said the low number of Jews in the state has made it easy for misconceptions about the people to develop. One such example, he said, is that many Oregonians falsely believe that Jews are defined by the religion they follow.

"Jews have a common history, common languages," Zuckerman said. "We have a religion. It's part of us, but it's not what we are."

Zuckerman was one of five panelists who spoke in the EMU about Jewish culture and anti-Semitism in American society.

The workshop was part of the ASUO's "Stop the Hate" symposium, which was organized to educate students about bigotry and violence. Other seminars to be held later this week will touch on additional topics, including homophobia, sexual harassment and disabled citizens' rights.



Photo by Andre Ranieri

Jonah Bookstein solicits stereotypes of Jewish people from the audience during a discussion on anti-Semitism on Monday.

Joanna Miller, a University student who grew up in Eugene, said she has felt uncomfortable at times from fellow students' ignorance about Jewish people.

Miller said she was usually the only Jewish student in most of her grade school classes and was always asked to explain Hanukkah to fellow students. When students would say they felt sorry for her having to miss

Christmas, she never knew what to reply, Miller said.

"(There was) that feeling of always having to defend and explain yourself," she said.

Panelist Jonah Bookstein said students can fight their own anti-Semitism by learning more about Jews and trying to meet more Jewish people. He said that one way any student can do this is by attending Jewish Student Union activities.

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### They're back

It's chaotic and it's unpredictable. Today's anticipated release of *Achtung Baby* marks the return of U2, and the album lives up to its billing.

Bob Lee, owner of Face the Music, said the album will be widely sought and that he expects to sell up to 500 copies of *Achtung Baby* on the first day of its release.

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