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acquaintance rape, some question the effectiveness of increased patrols.

"Short of having someone posted on guard, that's not going to prevent something like this from happening," said Hamilton Resident Director John Thomas.

Thomas and Cloran Resident Assistant Jana Brusacoram said the lack of information makes the situation extremely frustrating.

"Until we know more, there isn't a whole lot we can do," Thomas said. "We don't even know if it really occurred, but we have to treat it like it did."

Brusacoram said many of the hall's 52 residents are frustrated knowing the alleged victim and rapist could be their acquaintances.

Housing officials first learned of the alleged rape Sunday, Jan. 31, when an anonymous note appeared on Brusacoram's message board. The note warned women that an unreported rape had occurred the night before.

"Mace will not help you," the note said. "This girl's Mace was used against her. Don't walk alone."

Other anonymous messages appeared the next day saying the alleged rapist lives in Cloran. No one saw anyone put the messages on the board, Brusacoram said.

Housing officials received more

anonymous information Friday night that said the victim also lives in Cloran and the alleged rape took place there, Eyster said.

The information received Friday spurred University Housing to have a meeting with Cloran residents Sunday night. At the meeting, residents and housing officials discussed the alleged rape and what steps should be taken to prevent this from happening again.

Housing officials gave residents information about campus sexual assault support services, hoping the alleged victim attended the meeting, said Residence Life Director Dick Romm.

The information about support services remains posted in Cloran for the victim, Romm said.

Housing officials would like to know the identity of the alleged rapist, Eyster said, but they don't want to pressure the alleged victim to reveal her identity.

If identified, housing officials would discuss the alleged rapist's behavior with him, Eyster said.

However, University Housing could not take any official disciplinary action unless a formal complaint is filed, Eyster said.

"We want to honor the wishes of the survivor," Eyster said. "If she wants to file a report, we will help her, but if she wants to remain anonymous, we will respect that."

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toward his ancestry, but he later realized his hidden negative feelings toward his own culture.

When Diller was a child, his parents practiced Jewish tradition, but with a somewhat dispassionate attitude. Diller said he believes this is why he lost interest in his heritage. He also "didn't want to be different."

"It just goes to show how negative our feelings can be within us and not even know it," Diller said.

Jews are "ambivalent about being Jewish across the board," Diller said.

Some embrace their Jewish heritage while others, like himself, reject or try to forget it, he said.

"For Jews who live as a minority, it will either heighten who they are, or they will hide it," he said.

Those who try to forget their ancestry might try to change their physical appearance or end relationships with other Jews, Diller said.

He said that especially during the holidays it becomes hard for Jews who have not yet confronted their Jewish heritage.

Jews must decide whether to participate in the American mainstream tradition of Christmas or celebrate the Jewish Hanukkah.

"Certainly at Christmas time Jews are reminded that they are different," Diller said.

Adam Kreindel, a JSU member, said he believes Christmas forces Jewish people to choose between cultural traditions.

"That's one time where Jewish people

have to decide who they are," Kreindel said.

Ezra Bookstein, co-director of the JSU, said a Portland study determined the University has 1,100 Jewish students, but judging from the considerably smaller number of Jewish students who participate in the JSU, many do not want to identify with their heritage.

"There's a big pressure to run from Judaism," Bookstein said. "A lot of students don't want to be defined like their parents were defined. That's why it's one of our main goals to let people know about the pride of their Jewish culture."

Diller said a common problem some Jews face is their white appearance, which often causes people to lump them together with white people and not consider them minorities.

"By most blacks we're considered white, but by most whites we're considered Jews," Diller said.

Bookstein said he was upset when the *Emerald* printed a graphic on the University's minority population which failed to include Jewish students. The graphic, he said, represents the oversight of Jews as a minority.

"The attitude of the *Emerald's* article that portrays Jews as white pushes a forced invisibility upon our people," Bookstein said.

Andy Waxman, JSU co-director, said Jews are pressured to distinguish between the cultural and religious aspects of their heritage.

"We're forced to make a break between culture and religion," Waxman said. "That's not our definition, but we have to abide by it."

HOMELESS

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patrons were "a good distance away" from the proposed camp site.

Foreman said the homeless camp will lower attendance at the planetarium because the public might feel threatened by the campers.

Dale Allen, a Eugene resident opposing the proposal, collected 130 signatures of people who oppose the camp.

Allen said his major concerns were the use of city funds during budget shortfalls, the potential for more calls to Eugene police, and fears the site would attract non-Eugene residents.

However, Cynthia Kokis, a member of Eugene Church Women United, who works with the Interfaith Emergency Shelter Network, said "we have no record whatsoever of negative encounters."

She also said there were no shelters in Eugene for people without children, and these people also need a place to stay.

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Wayne Ford, co-chairman of the Eugene-Springfield Homeless Action Coalition, said the coalition

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would continue efforts to find other government support, a concern mentioned by the Council.

Ron Chase, a member of the ad hoc committee that created the car camp proposal said he would visit the car camp before the closing date and encourage people to leave.

He said case managers would be available before the closure to help families find alternate housing.

Two homeless men spoke against the camp.

Fearing harassment from the public, Sean Westcott said he would be afraid for the campers' safety at the WISTEC site.

Billy Burks said he prefers a campground with showers, pay phones and a mailing address so "the people can find work, get back on their feet and get on with their lives."

ET ALS

MEETINGS

EMU Budget Committee will meet today at 5 p.m. in EMU Century Room F. For more information, call 346-3720.

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis will meet today at 5 p.m. in Room 155 Straub. For more information, call 346-8326.

Semper Fidelis Society will meet tonight at 6:30 in EMU Cedar Room B. For more information, call 342-1725.

Returning Students Association will meet today at 5 p.m. in EMU Room 27. For more information, call 346-4305.

Student Senate will meet tonight at 6 in EMU Century Room A. For more information, call 346-0830.

Republicans for All Americans will meet tonight at 7:30 in the EMU Oak Room. For more information, call 345-9931.

American Association of University Women will meet tonight at 7:15 at the Eugene Speech and Hearing Center, 1500 W. 12th St. Counselor Julia West will discuss "Saudi Women: How they are, how they see American Women and some challenges they face living in Saudi Arabia." For more information, call 344-5942.

MISCELLANEOUS

Pre-Law Society will sponsor a lecture titled "Running Afoul of Federal Law — U.S. Public Defenders Office" today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 164 Oregon Hall. For more information, call 686-6699.

Career Development Internship Program will sponsor a spring internship orientation today from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 221 Hendricks Hall. For more information, call 346-6011.

University of Oregon Library will sponsor a social science data workshop for faculty members and graduate students Feb. 10 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the EMU Oak Room. To register, and for more information, call 346-3070.

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