

# Jewish revival needed, speaker says

By Jeremy Lang  
for the Emerald

The Jewish people of America are facing a crisis, according to Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Restitution Organization.

"To solve this crisis we need a renaissance in the Jewish community that focuses on education and religion," he told a crowd of almost 3,000 students and community members Tuesday night in the EMU Ballroom. "If we lose the interest of this generation, we lose all together."

He also told his story of securing a \$1.25 billion settlement from the Swiss banks. Bronfman's organization succeeded last year in recovering billions of dollars in gold stolen from Jews and deposited into Swiss banks during

World War II.

Bronfman compiled his evidence with the help of New York Sen. Alfonse D'Amato and the an order from President Clinton to declassify files from 11 U.S. agencies, including the CIA.

"We began paying the inheritors of the victims in 1997," Bronfman said.

The rest of the money has been put into a fund for the survivor's health care and for Jewish education.

"We had to move very quickly; the average age of a Holocaust victim is 80," he said.

Bronfman's appearance was sponsored by Hillel, an on-campus Jewish organization. Before his evening lecture, Bronfman spent the day with Richard M. Joel, the president and interna-

ional director of Hillel. They met with business, sports marketing and economics majors from the University to discuss business ethics from a Jewish perspective.

"Hillel is the beginning of the renaissance that Mr. Bronfman spoke of," said Carrie Binder, the student president of Hillel.

"His story of recovering the money from the Swiss is motivating for me as a student," junior Yulia Libov said. "It's an accomplishment that everyone, not just Jews, came together to support."

Bronfman admitted there could be more Jewish assets in the Swiss banks, but that it does not bother him.

"As Jews, justice matters more than money," he said. "Moral restitution must come first."

# University increases under-21 activities

Alternatives to drinking should help lessen the number of student crimes

By Michael Hines  
Oregon Daily Emerald

The city and the University have made strides in curbing student crimes, but more progress still must be made. That was the message that came out of Tuesday's Campus Community Relations Task Force meeting.

Laura Jones of the University Office of Student Life said the University has begun looking at college from the student perspective. It has realized that there are not many activities available after 11 p.m. for students younger than 21 after, she said.

Through a grant received last year for alcohol education, the University is creating more activities for students that serve as an alternative to drinking. As part of that, the University is producing a new calendar that lists campus ac-

tivities.

"Now that we have the grant, we have the money to produce these three times a quarter," Jones said.

The first publication is targeting homecoming and Halloween.

"We're sending a proactive message to students that there are policies and we enforce them," she said.

Also at the meeting, Eugene police Sgt. Rick Gilliam said the student population is changing.

"There are a lot of MIPs and a lot of parties, but we're also seeing compliance and a non-confrontational attitude," he said.

Police have documented more than 350 violations by students this year, but the student mentality is changing, Gilliam said. Instead of aggressively confronting police, more students are avoiding the police, he said.

Eugene police officer Kenneth Saxon said a recent problem has been underage drinking at the University athletic department's new Ed Moshofsky Sports Center.

"Even though OLCC [the Oregon Liquor Control Commission] has been in there a little bit, they don't call us until things get really bad," he said. "There's a lot of underage drinking that goes on in there. It's easy because it's so large."

"I'm not saying it's a bad situation, because there's a lot of entertaining things going on in there."

The next two weeks will be important for the University and the city, said student conduct coordinator Elaine Green.

On Halloween, the police will beef up patrols, and the University will be offering extra programs, including a dance in University Housing and a late showing of "Rocky Horror Picture Show" at the EMU Ballroom.

The Greeks will not hold functions on Friday, Oct. 30, so new members will be able to attend an orientation Halloween Day.

Reporter Felicity Ayles contributed to this story.



(reported from Oct. 13 to Oct. 19)

Oct. 13, Abuse of a memorial to the dead, 1877 Emerald St., #8: police found 96-year-old headstone in residence. Headstone thought to be from University's Pioneer Cemetery.

Oct. 13, Petty Larceny I, 1225 Kincaid St.: theft of a bike.

Oct. 13, Theft I, 1365 Agate St.:

bike stolen from Tingle Hall of Hamilton Complex.

Oct. 13, Reckless Burning, 1364 Columbia St.: paper flier burned in Burgess Hall of Hamilton Complex.

Oct. 14, Petty Larceny I, 1225 Kincaid St.: parts stolen from bikes outside University Computing Center.

Oct. 15, Criminal Mischief I, 1222 E. 13th Ave.: unknown suspect scratched windows and mirrors of EMU.

Oct. 16, Robbery III, J-Bar's Beauty Supply, 1233 Alder St.: suspect arrested nearby later.

Oct. 16, Theft III, 1943 Onyx St.: item stolen from vehicle.

Oct. 16, Theft III, 2213 Emerald St.: items stolen from vehicle.

Oct. 16, Theft II, 13th Ave. and Alder St.: item stolen from vehicle.

Oct. 17, Burglary II, 1742 Mill St.: bike stolen from student's garage.

Oct. 18, Criminal Mischief II, McGarry House Bed & Breakfast, 856 E. 19th Ave.: lights removed from sign in front but not damaged, bulbs removed from separate area of lights, plant uprooted.

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## HOMEcoming 1998

### Tug of War Contest

Friday, October 23  
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Cheer on your favorite team at this test of strategy and strength! The final two teams compete on the 50-yard line at halftime of the Homecoming game.

### Pregame Party

Saturday, October 24  
1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Autzen Stadium Plaza

Gear up for the Homecoming game against USC by joining classmates for a party hosted by the Student Alumni Association and U-Lane-O Credit Union. Students must show their student I.D. for entrance.

For more info call the Student Alumni Association at 346-2107.