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some sufferings, there won't be any revolutionary change."

Some people in the meeting disagreed, however, suggesting that there should be business as usual because they are doubtful as to whether international economic sanctions would be either feasible or effective.

A government that did not care about the lives of its own people will not care about international sanctions, said Gao Xiaogang, a graduate student in comparative literature.

"Chinese people have always been suffering all the years," Gao said. "A tougher life will only toughen their endurance." Instead, Gao said keeping Western dialogue open to China will help the Chinese people.

The movement in China was instigated by elite intellectual class who are influenced by Western ideologies and thoughts, Gao said, adding that keeping the open door policy will speed up the process of awakening the common people.

Moreover, economic sanctions may create a lose-lose situation for both the Chinese people and the countries who impose sanctions on China, said Sun Daopin, a graduate student in biochemistry.

The Chinese government

may abuse the notion that economic sanctions have troubled China's economy, and use it as an excuse for further suppression, said Yue Gang, a graduate student in comparative literature.

"Western countries may thus become a scapegoat for China's economic disaster," Yue said. "I agree with the assumption that economic sanctions will cause economic disaster, and

will in its own terms lead to political change. But the question is — Would it be possible?"

Another difficulty in bringing changes in China is how to awaken the 800 million Chinese peasants who are too busy with their lives to even think about abstract principles such as freedom and democracy.

"Now the peasants are not in a stage to respond," Sun said.

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## Drugs

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present to reaffirm the University's commitment to preventing another tragedy such as Hughes' death.

"This is such an enormous problem that any number of programs ... is not enough to convince young people they are at risk," Wilson said. "We absolutely have to have parents concerned about the welfare of students whether it's in high school or college."

The University as part of the settlement established the Garrett Incentive for Values Enhancement memorial fund in Hughes' memory, to support anti-drug projects on campus.

University President Myles Brand requested the University Foundation take \$5,000 from the President's Fund to establish the GIVE fund, Moseley said.

Bennett, along with husband William, will also contribute to the fund with some of the money included in the Theta Chi settlement, Moseley said.

"We wanted a memorial fund that would be used directly by student anti-drug organizations and organizations that deal with value enhancement," Bennett said.

Bennett said the problem of drug use is beyond peer pressure and is now a societal ailment, referring to a recently completed survey that found high levels of drug use at the University.

The study found 97 percent of students have used alcohol, 65 percent have smoked marijuana and 30 percent have experimented with cocaine.

"When you lose a child, you're a bereaved parent the rest of your life," Bennett said tearfully. "I want to make a change. I want Garrett's death to have mattered."

Bennett was appointed to the Campus Organization for a Substance Abuse Free Environment to monitor progress on the goals in the settlement with the University and to provide input on future programs.

Considering graduate school in management? A representative of the Atkinson School will be at University of Oregon on Thursday, November 16, 1989. To schedule an individual appointment from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., call Hazel Powell in the Career Planning and Placement Service Building at 686-3235.

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