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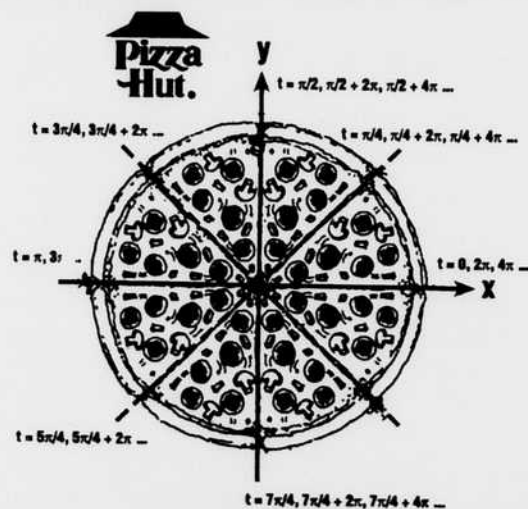
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# Wood: Group supports a boycott

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He also added that he is equal against the treatment of people in Burma, and he said Scan/Design has nothing to do with the raw materials.

However, in a December interview with the Emerald, Eugene Scan/Design manager Brian Pedersen said the company uses teakwood from Burmese plantations but that it does not use teakwood mined from the endangered rain forests of Burma.

He said the company only purchases wood from sustainable Burmese and Javan teak forests, and he referred to a 1990 statement from the Danish Timber Trade Federation that said the harvest of Burmese teak is limited to trees meeting national minimum girth limits.

"Hopefully, this store will stop selling teak, one way or another," said protester Troy Hammond. "At least people today won't go in there."

Another protester held a sign stating, "People died for your end table."

According to Jeff Shaw, coordinator of Eugene Free Burma, the protest was in response to Scan/Design Furniture's corpo-

rate headquarters' reluctance to continue negotiations that would limit or stop their business with Burma.

"There are two things we hope to accomplish," Shaw said. "We hope to get information out, and we hope to put pressure on Scan/Design."

He also hopes companies that do business with Burma will receive more pressure once more people understand the problems in Burma.

"I think these people [at Scan/Design] should realize that selling teak is causing problems," said Ken Wood, a Lane Community College student who stopped to learn more about Burma.

Pedersen said the store's current merchandise is about 50 percent teak, but that in the future more of the furniture would be made from cherry trees in North America. "The trend is changing, and the price is going up," he said.

Not only is Eugene Free Burma worried about the environmental effects the deforestation of Burma will have, but it is also concerned with the rights of the Burmese people because of the dictator-

ship that is now in power.

According to a fact sheet passed out at the protest, the National League for Democracy and the Burmese Democratic Party won more than 80 percent of the seats in Burma's parliament during the 1990 elections. However, the Burmese military has continued to remain in power. The current government is controlled by the State Peace and Democracy Council.

As a solution, Nobel Peace Prize winner Aung San Suu Kyi has asked all foreign companies to stop business with Burma until democracy is restored. She also recommended communities and cities adopt a selective purchasing agreement, under which cities would pledge not to do business with companies that defy the boycott.

Eugene Free Burma has presented a Selective Purchasing Agreement to the Eugene City Council. However, a council date has not yet been set.

At the protest, people had the option of filling out postcards that showed their support for adopting a selective purchasing agreement. The postcards will be sent to Councilman Bobby Lee.

# Drop: Recruitment efforts increased

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comfortable in, and when they come to visit the school, they don't see any black students," he said.

Banfield said a lack of emphasis on minority academic issues, such as ethnic curriculum and recruitment of minority professors, also hurts enrollment.

"If they spent as much money recruiting black students as they do recruiting black athletes, I guarantee you'd see a jump in the numbers," he said.

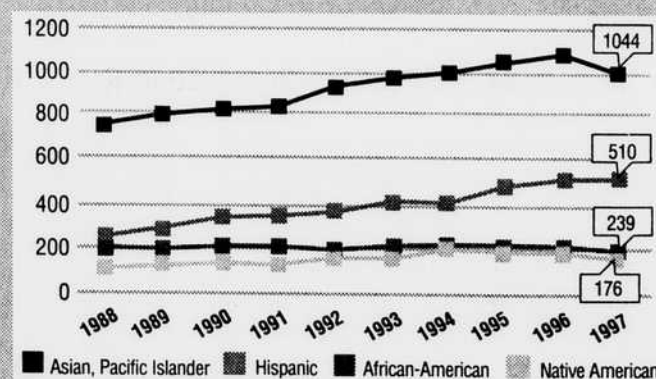
A large majority African-American students at the University are athletes.

Buch said the Office of Admissions plans to try and shore up minority enrollment numbers.

"Recruitment efforts are being stepped up, with more personal contacts with recruits and repeat visits to schools. Hopefully, the new diversity-building scholarship program will prove to be an effective tool for increasing enrollments," he said, referring to the campus' only scholarship aimed at minorities.

## Minority enrollment, 1988-1997

After gaining ground for 8 years, Asian, Pacific Islander, Native American and Hispanic enrollment has begun to drop. The enrollment of African-American students has been falling steadily since 1993.



CARA STRAZZO/Emerald

While the Office of Admissions has no ethnically specific recruiting programs, it does have a multicultural recruitment team. The team, made up of staff members from Admissions, Financial Aid and Multicultural Affairs, develops re-

cruiting policies that increase enrollment of students of color. It also works with on-campus groups such as Gateway, which recruits high school minority students.

The report did not include the new multi-ethnic category.

# Panel: Traveling abroad is now cheaper

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Fry said. Barros said Wong will share what it will take "to get your foot in the door in the corporate world — Nike in particular."

Each speaker will talk for about 15 minutes at the discussion, but the most important part of the panel is when students ask questions, Barros said.

"There are a wide range of opportunities in international busi-

ness — education is rapidly growing, non-government organizations like Asia Watch and Amnesty International," Fry said.

Fry said this is an excellent time for students to travel and study abroad. "Given the discussion about economic problems overseas, the bright side for students in the States is that it's less expensive to go abroad," he said.

"The dollar is very strong in both Europe and Asia," he added. "The students have a real advantage because it's not as expensive as it used to be."

Students who don't speak foreign languages should not shy away from attending, Fry said. "Speaking a foreign language is not a prerequisite, but multiple language skills can make you more competitive," he said.

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