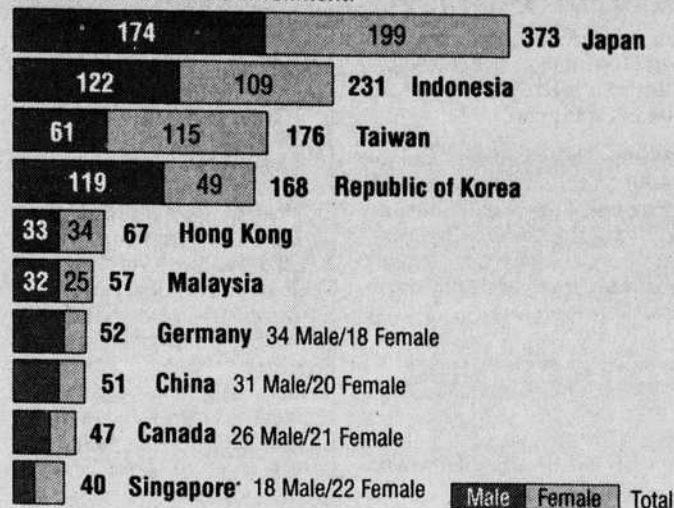


International education

1,623 international students attended the University fall term, traveling from such diverse places as Bahrain and Fiji, Mauritius and Sri Lanka. Many came from Asia, where a financial crisis could affect overseas enrollment.



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Crisis: Word of mouth is useful recruiting tool

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November 1997, said he wants to attract more students from Latin America.

A current visit by 30 Chilean educators will provide some of the best international recruiting: word of mouth. This has been a successful way of attracting international students, Briggs said. Students return to their native countries and talk about the tight community of the international students.

"The sense of community among the international students is terrific," Briggs said.

He could not predict a trend in the numbers of international students.

"If you look over the long trend, it goes in cycles," he said. For example, the number of Iranian students was large in the 1980s, but there were only two at the University in the fall of 1997.

"These things do tend to fluctuate up and down," Briggs said.

Alcohol: Eugene police regulate keg purchases

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said, "The weather is getting better, therefore the activity is picking up."

Even though Brown hasn't noted any problems with the increase in activity, he and other task force members suggested focusing resources on the area before the situation turns into a problem.

One step mentioned, which is already in effect, is regulating keg purchases. Police now visit each house with a registered keg to make sure the party is in control and following regulations.

The task force also addressed the ways they could prevent alcohol abuse.

One proposal was to make students accountable for what they do away from campus.

"What can the University do?" asked Laura Blink Jones from the Office of Student Life. "According to the Student Conduct Code, the University doesn't have jurisdiction over behavior off-campus or at a campus-sponsored event."

However, Blink Jones has been working on a proposal that would work within the limitations of the conduct code.

Blink Jones suggested that the Office of Student Life send a letter expressing concern for a student who receives a citation for such alcohol-related crimes as minor in possession, using fake identification and drunken driving. The letter would then provide a list of campus resources that are available.

After a second citation, the student would receive another letter, asking the student to meet with Linda Hoover, assistant dean of Student Life. After a third citation, the student would receive a phone call.

Sky Liu, from Greek Life, said it could work. "It would depend on the individual student. I like the idea personally; it shows that the University cares a little more about what we are doing, but not in a mother-father figure way."

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