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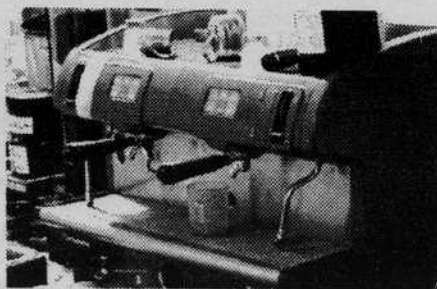
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BRT

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come out of these things."

Fitzpatrick said at this time of year, it is normal for DPS to meet with various campus groups, including the Office of International Education and Exchange, which is the department most involved with international students on campus. These meetings allow DPS to highlight specific outreach programs, such as the security substation in the Hamilton residence hall complex, which allows DPS officers to conduct nightly walk-throughs of residence halls with the housing staff. The safety sessions allow DPS officers to familiarize students with various security issues.

Calm and caution has also descended upon the Office of International Education and Exchange.

"We are doing whatever we can to make people safe and secure,"

BRT shows underreporting of bias incidents

According to the Bias Response Team, there were at least 30 to 40 reported cases of bias at the University during the past 12 months. However, the statistics show "underreporting" of tolerance issues at the University, according to BRT coordinator Mark Tracy.

"We are not getting the number of reports we need," said Tracy, who is also the assistant dean of diversity programs. Tracy noted the statistics do include two incidents of bias reported over the summer term and one reported act of backlash since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

BRT is an interdepartmental organization charged to ensure a

complete University response to bias incidents. Created in 1999, one of BRT's primary focuses is to track and tally data regarding incidents of racial intolerance, and in some cases, provide action for individual cases. Individuals may make two types of complaints on the BRT Web site: informational and action. During a complaint that requires action, BRT will initiate contact with the appropriate groups and individuals in an attempt to remedy to the issue.

Tracy said BRT has been restructured to increase the number of reports taken and make the organization more efficient to provide better communication on campus.

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said Ginny Stark, OIEE's associate director.

The only major changes in international programs, Stark reported, were delays involving students attempting to travel to the University

in the week following the attack.

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DPS considers racial profiling survey

The Eugene Police Department recently began surveying the race and ethnicity of individuals it stops during routine traffic stops. With perhaps the most diverse population in Eugene, the University's Department of Public Safety may also begin surveying.

"We haven't moved in that direction yet," said Tom Fitzpatrick, director of Public Safety. "But it is something we have talked about."

Fitzpatrick noted that he spoke to state Rep. Vicki Walker, D-Eugene, when she introduced a bill against racial profiling during the last legislative session. But those talks were only informational, he said. Walker's bill would have encouraged police departments to

initiate surveys of racial profiles. The bill was eventually worked into Senate Bill 415.

Citizen groups have often complained that police departments unfairly target certain groups, so many police departments have begun to survey the race and ethnicity of the individuals they stop.

Fitzpatrick noted one difficulty for most police departments when surveying racial profiling is the ability to track the results. That will not be a problem with DPS, he said, because the Field Interrogation Cards which officers fill out during incidents contain space for tracking the person's race or ethnicity.

"We probably have the capacity to do it," Fitzpatrick said.

Fitzpatrick pointed that there

have been no reported issues of racial profiling during his two-year tenure at the University. Also, he said, University students have a myriad of safeguards to prevent against insensitive treatment or bias.

"It is pretty difficult for a (DPS) officer to profile someone without having attention brought to it," Fitzpatrick said.

EPD's survey is just in pilot phase, with 30 of 118 patrol officers participating. A spokesperson for the police department told the Emerald that the surveys will statistically prove that EPD does not stop and question motorists on the basis of race.

The Oregon State Police has been conducting a survey for a year.

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