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J	O	A	N	C	L	I	N	G	A	T	O	M
I	D	L	E	R	E	N	A	L	L	U	G	E
G	E	T	U	P	A	N	D	G	O	I	T	L
R	A	F	T	S	L	A	T	E	D			
A	L	M	O	S	T	A	S	S	I	S		
C	O	A	S	T	S	L	O	A	M	F	D	A
C	A	S	E	Y	F	L	A	R	E	R	A	T
E	F	T	S	W	E	E	P	Y	D	U	S	T
D	E	E	D	I	N	G	Y	T	I	T	H	E
E	R	R	O	N	C	E	F	O	R	T	E	S
P	E	N	D	E	D	A	R	T	I	S	T	
C	H	I	S	E	L	L	I	A	R			
L	E	E	S	A	F	T	E	R	H	O	U	R
O	R	C	A	S	E	I	N	E	A	S	I	A
T	R	E	Y	S	W	E	A	R	D	E	B	T

Yellow Jackets

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"I think it's too much money to spend on an ineffectual program," Oregon Commentator managing editor Tim Dreier said. "I think they could do a lot more with the budget."

"I don't think five to 10 students walking around with flashlights is going to make the campus a whole hell of a lot safer."

Dreier suggested more lights be placed behind Knight Library. Others think a more informative approach is necessary.

"I just feel the campus community would be better served by preventative measures rather than policing measures," UO Cultural Forum receptionist Shane Cuddihy said.

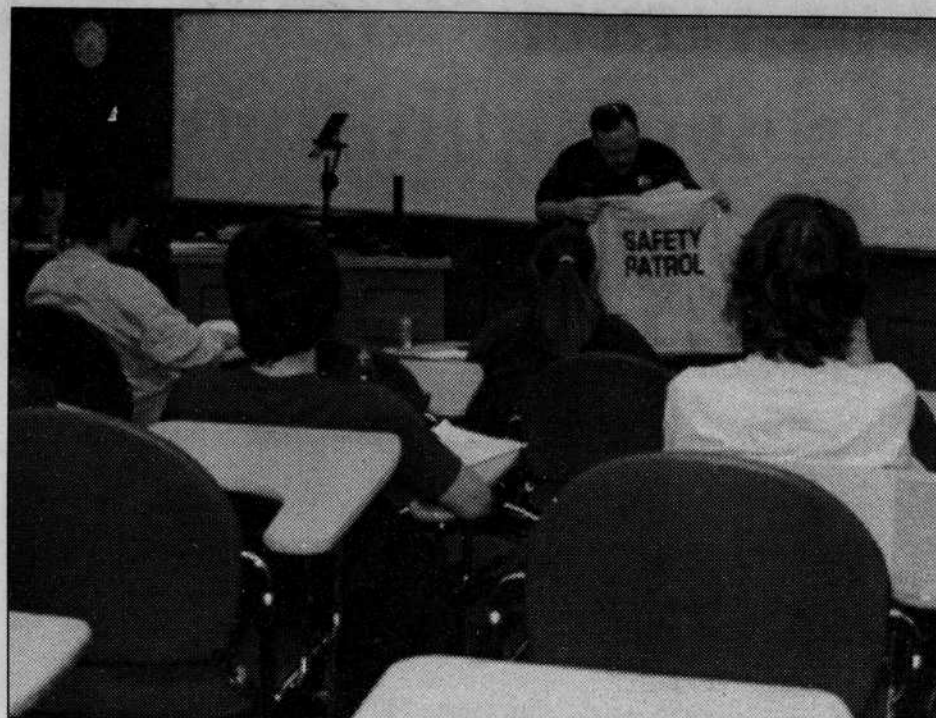
Cuddihy, a senior sociology major, suggested the reinstatement of rickshaw-style transportation that adorned the University in previous years. That, he said, would provide campus safety as well as a useful service.

Nonetheless, participants remain optimistic about the program's fate.

Madden said Yellow Jackets hoped for 30 volunteers originally, but that goal proved to be too difficult this late in the year. Madden said it is "very, very likely" the program will come back next year and added that she would like to see more than 100 participants.

"We're not going to give up on the program," Madden said. "Anything like this takes time to grow. We're hopeful."

E-mail reporter Brad Schmidt at bradschmidt@dailyemerald.com.



Adam Amato Emerald

DPS Officer and Yellow Jackets Coordinator Royce Myers runs volunteers through a introduction earlier this year.

Popular Protest and Political Stability in CHINA

ELIZABETH PERRY

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 Henry Rosovsky Professor of Government,
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University of Oregon

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Middle East

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Eastern refreshments like hummus, desserts and fresh fruit supplied by the MSA. As they ate, guests shared their backgrounds and views on the friction across the ocean. There were also press releases on hand about the most current developments and pictures on the wall depicting everyday life in the territories of Jenin and the Gaza Strip.

The event was not intended to be pro-Israeli or pro-Palestinian, and organizers hoped to pull people of all ethnic backgrounds who were just looking for some answers.

"It's about peace and talking about the fact that war is wrong," graduate student Kathy Brazell said.

"Human rights violations are happening," she said. "We have to learn from this and reflect on what's happening to these citizens."

As the crowd watched in silence,

the room was illuminated by slides showing the tears, the triumphs and the tragedies between the Israelis and the Palestinians. As the attackers and the victims lit up the screen, the only sound in the crowd was gunfire noises accompanying slide after slide.

Each of the four speakers — Karen Kennedy, Thomas Nelson, Diane Baxter and Shaul Cohen — shared how they think peace can be reached. They reflected on the suicide bombings, refugee camps, struggling economies and administration of the lands, and what can be done to improve the situations.

Although they all proposed different methods, they shared one common ground: Both sides must cooperate.

"If they can come to the vision they need to work and live together," Cohen said, "the next peace — I'm not sure when it will come — will have a chance."

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 at robinweber@dailyemerald.com.

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