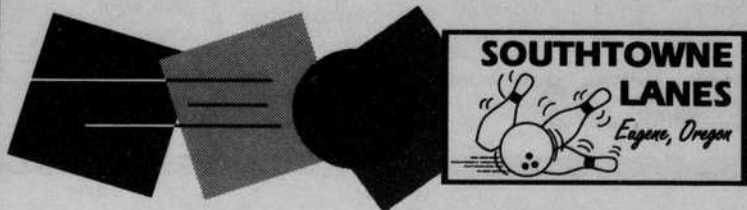


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**Asian**

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shocked to see how much freedom students had while taking part in anti-war protests near Johnson Hall.

"The first time I saw students walking on the street and saying, 'I want peace,' (and) saw a police car beside them, I told my friends that they will be arrested," she said. "They said, 'No, police will protect them.'"

Jia is most surprised by the student protests, but she said the University differs from colleges in China in other ways as well. She said while many international students take classes at the University, Chinese universities have few international students — most are exchange students rather than full-time students.

According to the Office of International Programs, 1,400 University students, or 7 percent of the student body, are international. Of those, 70 percent, or 978, are Asian. Only 7 percent, or nearly 100, of all international students are exchange.

The ratio of Asian students to white students might be responsible for the

lack of activities for Jia and others Chinese students to participate in.

"I only like the University," she said. "I hate the weather. I don't know how I can spend my time — just study. That's boring."

University sophomore and CSA member Jimmy Foo agreed, adding that leisure time for Asian students usually involves just chatting.

"People aren't used to the kind of activities here — the environment is too different," Foo said. "There are no routine activities — that's why we have the Chinese Student Association. We try (to) get students to feel more at home." Foo said while some student organizations offer fun events, other school-sponsored functions are not entertaining or educational.

Chinese Student Association Vice President Marco Lee said this experience is fairly common among the 93 Chinese students on campus.

"For most Chinese students," Lee said, "they are from major cities in their home countries."

In contrast, Lee said, in Eugene they may go for coffee or a movie, but there is not much else to do.

Jia knows this. Since the start of fall term, she has left campus only a few times.

Remaining on campus has given her more time to pursue her studies by attending her instructors' office hours. She said her favorite aspect of the University is the professors, who have helped her overcome many language barriers.

"I would like the professors to teach only me," she said. "Sometimes I skip my classes and just go to office hours." She said this is a good way for her to get to know her professors better.

Jia also receives help on her assignments from friends who speak Chinese, something Foo said is common among Asian students.

Despite difficulties with the English language and a lack of interesting activities in Eugene, Jia said she is satisfied with her education at the University.

"I am quite sure that if I studied in China during University, my future would be different," she said. "Studying abroad ... can make you grow up more quickly."

Contact the reporter at romangokhman@dailyemerald.com.

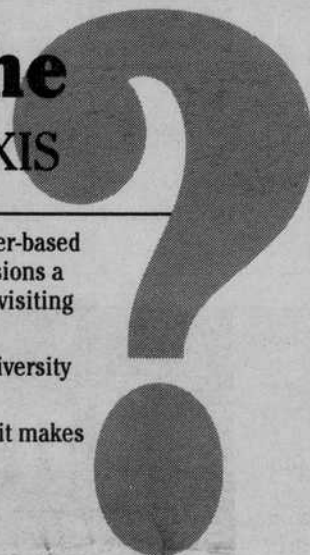
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The Testing Office is located on the 2nd floor (Rm. 238) of the University Health and Counseling Center, 1590 E. 13th Ave., Eugene OR.

The period of greatest demand is usually Sept. through March, so it makes sense to **plan ahead**.

For more information visit the Testing Office web site at <http://www.uoregon.edu/~testing/>



**Radio**

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another noncommercial company.

"Several companies have called with offers to buy the station," Bellamy said. "We could still maintain the station's public stance."

Bellamy said the downfall in selling is the possibility of losing the ability to allow high school students to work at the station. This is one of KRVM's most valued aspects, Sundberg said.

KRVM's program "Keeping it Real: Variety in Music," which airs 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, is managed by students interested in learning broadcasting and the ins and outs of running a radio station.

In addition to providing educational opportunities for high school students, KRVM, established in 1947, is also one of America's oldest FM stations. At a time when FM radio was not as widely heard as it is today, the station was used to broadcast lessons of school intercoms. Today, KRVM offers music programs for almost any taste, from "Blues for Breakfast" to "9 to 2 Rocks."

KWVA, the University's station, is also dependent on school funds to keep it going. Charlotte Nisser, KWVA's general manager, said the campus station's budget consists of

funds allocated by the ASUO as well as money collected from underwriting.

Nisser said running a radio station on a small budget is very difficult. The \$10,000 the station is issued for equipment and repairs is hardly enough to keep their computers going, and oftentimes they must resort to using broken equipment, she said. And the pressure to move to digital radio also has Nisser wondering how such a small station will survive on a tight budget.

"If we don't move to digital within the next couple of years, we will not make it," she said.

Darren Aboulafia, an environmental studies major at the University, has worked at KRVM for the past three years. Aboulafia

hosts his own show, "Live Archive," in which he features rare live recordings from various artists. Aboulafia was troubled by the possible cuts to KRVM.

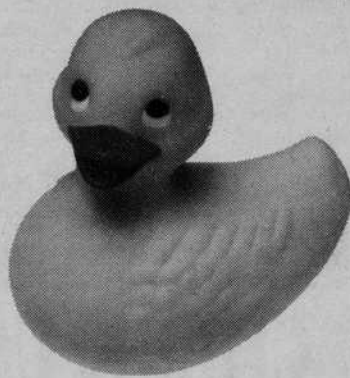
"When schools make cuts, there is often the idea that when funding becomes available again, the schools can reinstate the program," Aboulafia said. "If you sell a radio station, it's nearly impossible to buy the station back and make it a public station again."

Contact the reporter at lindsaysaue@dailyemerald.com.

**"If we don't move to digital within the next couple of years, we will not make it."**

Charlotte Nisser  
KWVA general manager

UO Students Invited to Attend **ASUO CANDIDATE FAIR**



Wed., April 9th  
EMU Concourse 10am-4pm

Meet the candidates running in the primaries for ASUO Elections  
Primary Election: April 9th-11th  
Voting ends at 5pm on Friday.  
Vote on Duckweb.

**Hate mail**

continued from page 1

language is not new to him or to the Jewish community.

"There are thousands of hate groups that disseminate information through mail and the Web," he said. "Regardless, we feel very comfortable and in no way threatened by our campus community."

The only page of the packet with contact information said it was distributed by the Institute for Historical Review and discussed the role of the American government in causing the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. Applebaum said the organization has been described as the "single most important outlet for Holocaust denial propaganda."

Chicora Martin, director of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Educational and Support Services, said the Bias Response Team has not received a report from the ASUO. She was not surprised to

hear of the incident, however, and called the reoccurrence of such hate crimes "a constant barrage."

"Every spring, we get something like this directed against one group or another," she said. "And I am familiar with the language used."

Martin said students are always encouraged to report hate crimes to the BRT — even anonymously — and said the biggest challenge is making sure people get correct information instead of taking the derogatory claims as truth.

Despite the content of the hate mail, Pilliod said she is glad to be a part of a campus community where all religions, ethnicities and sexual orientations are openly accepted.

"I'm proud of the diversity of opinions on our campus," she said, "and stopping this kind of hate is something we continue to do on a day-to-day basis."

Contact the reporter at caronalarab@dailyemerald.com.