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# Asian students feel effects of market crash

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Hong said graduate students, such as himself, are not having as much trouble because they receive money from the university.

Romin Lay, a freshman industrial engineering major from Ugung Pandong, Indonesia, said the record low of 12,000 Indonesian rupiah to the dollar made it difficult for his family to pay his university bill.

Wednesday, the Malaysian ringgit was at 4.2055 to the dollar; the South Korean won was at 1,625 to the dollar; and the Japanese yen was at 128.47 to the dollar. The rupiah hit 11,500 to the dollar later in the day.

However, the largest effect state-side has been to students' pocket change.

Kee-Yong San, a senior architecture major from Malaysia, said he does not have extra money to spend.

"We have to spend wisely," San said.

Because of this, a lot of Asian students are seeking permission to get jobs, Hong, a graduate student in management, said.

Hong knew one student who had to go back to Korea because he simply couldn't afford to stay.

And, Hong said, only three students came this semester from Korea,

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JUDY WENDORFF  
student adviser

compared to an average of 10 students a semester in the past.

Wendorff said numbers of international students were down this semester, but exact numbers have not been figured yet.

Hong and the presidents of the Malaysian and Indonesian student organizations visited Wendorff Wednesday afternoon and pleaded for financial help, Wendorff said.

"That's pretty impressive," Wendorff said of the meeting. "I don't think that's ever happened in my 20 years."

The students offered to do anything to get financial help, Wendorff said.

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