

There's almost always a way

Draft alternatives discussed

You can join the military reserves or national guard, become a conscientious objector, get a medical deferral, find a legal loophole or actively resist, but there is a way for almost anyone to avoid the draft.

This was the opinion expressed by three counselors from the Eugene Draft Information Center and ASUO legal advisor Richard Owens during a public discussion on alternatives to the draft held Friday in the EMU.

The counselors, Dave Gwyther, director of the center; Dave Walrath and Peter Bates, explained the alternatives to the draft and urged persons worried about the draft to seek counseling.

"If you enlist in the military you can learn a language but later you forget it," Gwyther said. "Or you can learn all about helicopters and work for Boeing, but that probably won't work out right now," he added.

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"The reserves and the national guard are rather popular these days because you don't have much active duty and you can wear a wig," Gwyther said.

He felt that enlisting or joining the reserves is at the beginning of a range of alternatives to the draft that ends with active resistance.

"A person's chance of getting a C.O., is pretty good if you can make it through all of the red tape," Bates said.

Bates explained that the biggest problem with applying for a C.O. is that many people give up while in the process of trying to attain it.

He said that the main criteria for becoming a C.O. is that a person is opposed to all killing.

"But applying for a C.O. is still somewhat of a degrading process," Bates said. "You are asking for permission not to kill. And it involves some sort of alternative service like cleaning bedpans in hospitals for two years."

Though resistance to the draft "is mostly just another alternative, you have to ask yourself a lot of questions before you get involved," Walrath said.

"When you begin resistance the world doesn't stop, the war doesn't stop and the draft doesn't stop. Pretty soon the F.B.I. comes along and you get involved with the judicial system, then the prison system."

Though resistance is not "a beautiful alternative," Walrath said that a good aspect of resistance as an alternative is that you can't just forget about the draft or the war after choosing it.

"Remember that the war and the draft exists no matter what alternative you choose but by becoming involved in resistance you have to face these things day after day," Walrath said.

Owens called becoming involved in avoiding the draft "a rich man's game." He said that about two months ago he had about 80 cases involving the draft that were still "open".

"My job as a lawyer is to convince the military that they don't want these guys," he said. "Now almost all of the guys in these 80 cases have gotten out of the draft because the administration is letting all of the older people resisting out."

This is because there are now 19-year olds that can be drafted before they get to a university or draft counseling, Owens felt.

Owens also rejected the idea of a volunteer army. "It will mean taking a person into the service on the basis of economics. The poor people and the minority people don't have other options," he said.

The meeting, which attracted about 20 people, opened with a film produced by the American Friends Service entitled "The Language of Faces."

The theme of the film was the idea that our greatest enemy is fear and ourselves.

"When will we begin to see our own image?" the film asked.

It also urged people to take a quiet stand against. "There are many ways to take a stand, some public, some private. If we are numb in the language of words we must speak in the language of faces," the film claimed.

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Campus Interviews

The following employers will be recruiting on campus for career job opportunities. Interview sign-up sheets will be available tomorrow in the Placement office, Susan Campbell Hall.

March 6: Company: Ford Motor. Desired degree and major: Bachelors or masters: Acctg. Quan. Methods, Fin., Bus. Environment. MA: Economics and Math. Type of position: Finance and accounting.

Company: Upjohn. Desired degree and major: All majors. Type of position: Mktg. Sales positions only.

March 7: Company: Upjohn. Desired degree and major: All majors. Type of position: Mktg. Sales positions only.

Company: Standard Insurance. Desired degree and major: Liberal Arts. Type of position: Agency operations.

Company: S. S. Kresge Co. Desired degree and major: All majors. Type of position: Merch. mngt. trainee.

March 9: Company: Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Desired degree and major: Acctg. and Finance. Type of position: Savings and loan examiner.

Company: McGraw Laboratories. Desired degree and major: Bachelors in Business, Liberal arts of life sciences. Type of position: Quality Control.

Company: Pfizer Inc. Desired degree and major: Bachelors and/or Masters in Biological sciences, Chemistry, Bachelors and/or MBA's in Business. Type of position: Sales representative.

March 10: Company: Standard Brands. Desired degree and major: Bachelors only

in Business Admin., or Liberal Arts. Type of position: Sales representative.

Company: Prudential Insurance Co. Desired degree and major: Bachelors in Liberal Arts and Bus. Admin. Type of position: Non-sales trainee.

Company: Union Pacific Railroad Co. Desired degree and major: MBA's. Type of position: Various Departments.

The following schools will be interviewing on campus for career job opportunities. Interview sign-up sheets will be available Wednesday in the Placement office, Susan Campbell Hall.

March 6: Institution: Salem Public Schools, Salem, Oregon. Type of Position: Head Librarian, Asst. Librarian-Print, Asst. Librarian-NON Print, Art, Vocal Music, Spanish, French, Head Football Coach-Teach Soc. Sci., P.E., Math or Bus., Head Basketball Coach-Teach P.E., Soc., Sci., Math, or Bus.

March 7: Institution: Federal Way Public School, Federal Way, Wash. Type of position: All areas, all levels. Probably no openings for Sp. Therapists, Soc. Studies or English.

March 8: Klamath Falls Public Schools, Klamath Falls, Oregon. Type of position: Openings not known. Will interview all areas and all levels.

March 9: Spokane Public Schools, Spokane, Wash. Type of position: Elem. grades 1-6, Girls P.E., Spec. Ed. English: prep. in Journalism, Debate or Dramatics, Distributive Ed., Voc. Bus. Ed., Vocal Elem. Music, Elem. Art, Math-Sci. comb.

March 9 & 10: Institution: Beaverton Public Schools, Beaverton, Oregon. Type of position: Openings not known. Will interview all areas and all levels.

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6:30 The Future of the Graduate School: Graduate School Dean, Aaron Novick, discusses the future of graduate education. Videotaped at the Graduate School lounge.

8:00 The Black Soldier: A history of the black man in the American military from colonial times to the present.

8:30 Today's world: Bill Fiddler talks with Unyeme Neseyo of Nigeria.

9:00 Health Care in Lane County: An investigation of the adequacy of Lane County health facilities.

9:30 The Library of Our Lives: Volume 9.
10:00 In the Name of Allah: The history, scriptures and culture of the Islamic religion.

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King Broadcasting Company, a growing, broadly diversified communications company, headquartered in Seattle, Wash., would like to meet with graduating seniors and graduate students interested in a career within the communications industry.

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