

ASUO urges anti-draft group formation

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In an effort to add more student voices to the growing protest against draft registration and the draft, ASUO executives have asked Western universities and colleges to comment on an ASUO proposal to form a coalition of Western students opposed to the draft.

"The impact of a coalition of this kind on legislation would be very great," says the letter sent to 19 schools in Washington, Oregon and California in June. "If we can start now, perhaps our voices will mean something."

The letter, accompanied by 20 pages of information, was written by ASUO Pres. Scott Bassett and his three ASUO vice presidents.

"You have to get a lot of people saying the same thing to get something accom-



plished," Bassett says. "We want to draw attention to the draft. Not many people are aware of what's happening. To

go to war to preserve a lifestyle is absurd."

Bassett says the ASUO has received "positive responses"

from two universities, the University of Hawaii and San Jose State University, but he says the coalition plans may

be left on the drawing board until fall term, since many universities are inactive in the summer.

"But this issue is not going to go away," he adds. "We're going to be fighting this for years."

The University Veteran's Association (UVA) has offered to act as a "clearinghouse for information concerning the draft" and a "sounding board" for opinions and questions student leaders at the universities may have, Bassett says, noting that the ASUO was first alerted to draft issues by the UVA.

The ASUO also wrote a letter to United States representatives urging them to vote against draft registration.

Bassett says talk of military intervention in the Persian Gulf and examples of military buildup coupled with draft registration have him worried.

"I'm really scared," he says.

Child care funding in jeopardy

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If child care subsidies aren't available to student parents, the Child Care and Development Center (CCDC) might have to rely more on the outside community for aid and less on the student population.

Rachelle Katz, director of the University child care centers, says this could put the centers in a position where student parents don't receive child care because they can't afford it.

"If the center doesn't receive funds we might have to make cutbacks in staff or the number of children," says Becky Couch, CCDC office manager. "I would guess if funds are cut off there will be a 90 percent drop in the number of student parents attending school."

But for the moment CCDC is concerned more with serving parents than worrying about funding.

"The Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) funded the center with some reservations," says

Couch. "They suggested we go hourly to serve more parents, and at least this year funding isn't that much of a problem."

"The change to hourly scheduling will allow the center to serve more parents for shorter blocks of time," says Katz. "We should have more two-parent families who need care for shorter periods of time. We'll still be serving the single parent families with all day care, but this system will let parents who need child care for an hour or two a day to receive it."

"We won't be implementing the hourly care system immediately," says Couch, "but it could be fully working by fall term."

Another advantage of the hourly system is cost, says Katz. "If parents only need care for an hour, they'll only pay for an hour."

The expense of child care, even with IFC subsidy, has prohibited many students, says Couch. Financial aid is available in small amounts and parents in two-year programs receive

some state aid, but the last two years at the University "puts an extra drain on our dollar subsidy," Couch says.

The CCDC student-parent subsidy originates with the Children's Services Division (CSD) and is almost all the state support the program gets, says Couch. "But CSD froze any new subsidies and that puts a freeze on student parents."

"CCDC can handle 100 children at a time," Katz says, "100 student families. That's about 250 children over a year. We should serve more on an hourly basis, but parents still have funding limits."

"Efforts to obtain more state money for student parents is a priority," says Katz. "The legislature has initiated a study of need, and the next step is convincing them to allocate the money."

"In the near future," says Couch, "the legislature will recognize student-parent needs, a need that exists but has been low on the totem pole."



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