

CO status

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Congress is also considering bills that waive the Privacy Act, thus enabling the selective service to register people for the draft through social security, Internal Revenue Service and public institution files.

And this time there won't be any draft cards. "There won't be much to burn," Huneke said.

But Congress still has to pass draft registration and letters can influence lawmakers' decisions, Huneke said.

Political activism can't be used to fill a CO file.

A person can claim CO status on two grounds: religious or philosophical. Political objection isn't considered, said Kurt Hoelting, another CIM minister.

"All the political action in the world isn't going to help you get CO status," he said. "You can say 'I'm not going to war for oil' but that's not going to impress the people who decide your classification."

Mass resistance could have a dramatic affect, said Huneke.

"It's sort of a 'what if they hold a registration and nobody came' question," Huneke said. "I don't think the government will be able to handle mass non-cooperation."

The penalty for resistance is five years in jail and/or a \$10,000 fine. "We're also concerned as chaplains," Huneke said, adding that the penalty for draft and resistance counseling is five years in jail and/or a \$25,000 fine.

"We may all meet each other in the federal prison. At least

we'll be in good company."

This is the first time since 1972 that CIM has scheduled group draft counseling, Huneke said. "There's hasn't been a need until now. The room isn't big enough, obviously," he added, gesturing at the packed room.

The draft and CO information session continue at 8 p.m. today in the Koinonia Center, 1414 Kincaid St. Further sessions will depend on interest and response. For more information call 686-3597.



Photo by Ken Kromer

Campus Interfaith Ministry counselors spoke Tuesday to a packed audience about their chances of filing for conscientious objector status to the proposed draft registration. Regulations are quickly tightening around who, when and why someone can declare CO status.

IFC approves groups' goals

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The Incidental Fee Committee unanimously approved goals for all four groups on its Thursday agenda as hearings continue to determine which goals later will be granted funding.

The Womens' Symposium, The Foreign Student Organization, The Condon Society and the University Theater presented brief histories of their programs and goals.

Dominic Okon, director of the Foreign Student Organization, presented the goals of his organization, outlining heavy emphasis on providing a "cultural nest for the foreign students as well as providing a beneficial interaction for society itself." Other goals included reviving inactive foreign organizations and forming new ones, and publicizing their program.

"The great bulk of FSO efforts are not duplicated by other organizations' efforts," IFC member Chris Moore said.

Women's Symposium contact person Karen Lambourne said her group's main goal is to inform the University community about the group's existence and about their plans for the 1980 Women's Symposium.

Three women's minority groups on campus have decided to boycott the symposium, and ASUO Pres. Scott Bassett last week froze all funds for the symposium until a steering committee can be formed to begin planning new symposium goals.

"This year's symposium will address the problems of racism," Lambourne said in defense of the symposium.

"Our main concern is to alleviate this problem and work with all women of all races," Lambourne said.

The Condon Society representatives said they want to expand their field trip programs and extend speaker involvement. Society representatives presented a slide show of

previous field trips and said the trips are becoming more expensive due to increased fuel costs. IFC members agreed there was a definite need to increase participant's fees. Travel expenses are now set at \$100.

"This amount seems like a minimal amount to further this program for the University," IFC member Dave Eaton said.

Marya Bednerik, director of the University Theatre, asked for special recognition of the "Theatre 4:30" program. The program is almost run entirely by an all-student board, she said, enabling students to get "hands-on" experience.

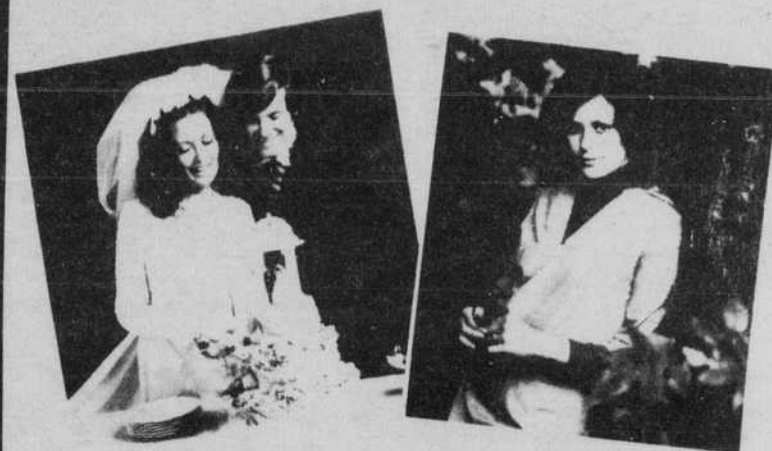
"I see this program as contributing to cultural enrichment, pertaining to all students, as far as participation and attending goes," IFC member Jerry Bernau said.

Approval of goals does not guarantee specific requests will be granted, only that some funds will be allocated.



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