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Recreation and Willamalane Parks and Recreation day-care, parent cooperatives, the University's Early Childhood Center and Parent and Child Education Program, and certain latchkey, after-school programs.

"Only a few families took advantage of the expanded policy initially, but we expect it will have a greater impact during the summer," said Dennis Reynolds, coordinator of the University's Child Care and Development Centers.

Victoria Corbett-Green is one student-parent who is taking

advantage of the new policy. She petitioned to have the Early Childhood Development Center added to the list of programs that qualify for subsidy assistance. Her daughter is now taking part in it.

"The reason that I was adamant about this is that it's a University program and it only made sense to include it," Corbett-Green said. "It's also one that doesn't require CSD certification, so there's no reason not to."

The other change in the child-care subsidy program involves the amount of money a parent can receive. Earlier this month, the Incidental Fee Committee approved a raise in the

maximum amount a parent can receive.

If a parent is spending more \$6,000 a year on day-care, for example, 70 percent can now be covered by subsidy funding. The previous maximum was 50 percent.

The increase is due to an unexpected surplus in the subsidy fund this year. Fewer families than expected have utilized subsidy funding, Reynolds said.

Because the task force receives \$100,000 of its total \$245,963 budget from an Oregon State Grant, the money would have to be returned if it is not used, he said.

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## PROTESTERS

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open (people's) eyes, just like it takes about five accidents in an intersection before they put in a stop sign," he said.

Ellen Spear, who works with Eugene Peaceworks, also believes peace protesters will return. Spear encouraged those who are unable to demonstrate regularly to attend a rally at the Federal Building at noon on Saturday.

Those remaining at the Federal Building said support from those who can't spare the time to demonstrate encourages them.

One man thanked the demonstrators and brought them a bag of candy bars.

Dormer said many people in cars passing the Federal Building on East Seventh Avenue and Pearl street wave support or stop to thank protesters.

"We get a great deal of support that way," he said. "And it makes you feel good."

Dormer encouraged anyone concerned about the war to join demonstrations at the Federal Building.

"Just show up," he said. "You don't have to hold a sign or anything. Showing up lets us know you care."

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