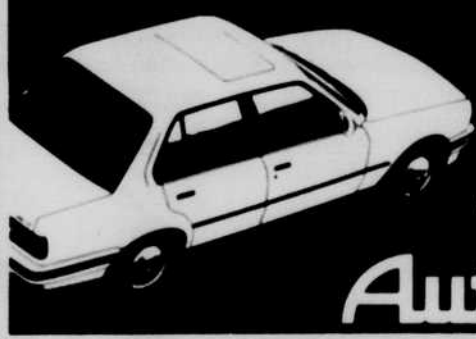


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recent rulings — it's creating a climate where this kind of thing is acceptable," Dockstader said. "I haven't seen the administration take a strong stand against this."

The ASUO released a statement attributing the increase in hate crimes to the Persian Gulf War, and noted that Arab students have also been the target of verbal abuse.

'We were shocked to learn that someone put our name on this. We didn't have anything to do with it.'

-Jason Wilson

"The ASUO is taking a strong stance against these hate crimes and will pursue educational efforts to raise awareness about the widespread

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But Large said if lawmakers believe new statutes are necessary, the Higher Education Board will work with the committee in developing them.

"The campuses take very carefully this issue and its possible impact on the community," he said.

During Monday's hearing, a University employee described for the House committee an alleged conflict of interest that occurred at the University nine

years ago.

While the series of alleged incidences took place before the most recent legislation was enacted, Dwyer asked Robert Lofft, a former employee of the University's Museum of Art, to testify in order to show the potential for such conflicts to arise in the higher education system.

Lofft claimed that after being hired to work at the museum in 1981, he noticed that his supervisors, employees of the museum who operated their own business on the side, "were in fact competing with what the Museum of Art was supposed to do, which was to fabricate exhibits and schedule their bookings at galleries around the Northwest and in Western Canada."

After speaking to members of the University administration

prevalence of bigotry and intolerance on this campus and will do everything possible to pursue prosecution of those responsible," the statement said.

"War has brought up violence against traditionally oppressed people. Even though a majority of anti-war protesters are white and pro-war protesters are white as well, some pro-war protesters are focusing their violence and anger on international students, people of color, gay students and women."

ASUO University Affairs Coordinator Brian Hoop said he wants to emphasize to students involved in the anti-war movement that they should also take an active role in opposing hate crimes.

He added that if posters are found on campus, they should be taken to either the ASUO office or OPS, which is currently investigating the recent occurrences.

"The most important thing we can emphasize is that it is against Oregon Administrative Rules and the Student Conduct Code to intimidate or harass someone," Hoop said.

about what he believed were his supervisors' private uses of museum equipment and time. Lofft was given a six-month contract renewal instead of the required one-year contract, and he was later fired from his position after the six-month stint.

While Lofft, now a part-time employee at the University in another area, eventually won an Oregon Circuit Court trial against the higher education system for breach of contract, he said he testified for Dwyer's bill Monday because he believes the current laws governing the issue need to be tightened.

"I testified because I believe the administrative rules that govern what employees of higher education can do are open to too much interpretation as to what they mean," he said.

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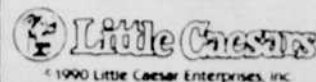
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