

SWIG seeks accreditation

Accreditation of the social work program, a goal of the Social Work Interest Group, is on hold because of University budget problems, the SWIG faculty advisor says.

The Community Service and Public Affairs School would have to supply \$2000 to get the accreditation process rolling, but University financial problems are preventing that from happening, says Carmelita Thomson.

Accreditation would give the program "professional legitimacy" and would open up jobs for graduating students, says Michael Hibbard, Social Work Coordinator.

Budget problems nix plan

"If and when the economy turns around then, possibly, we may receive the money for accreditation," Hibbard says.

SWIG also sponsors a winter workshop program which is open to all students. Although the program is CSPA-related, it is handled by SWIG as a supplement to the CSPA program, Hibbard says.

"There is no reason why (SWIG sponsors the workshop)," he says. "It is just an extension of the educational program. They see a need."

SWIG is a helpful supplement to the CSPA program during these times of financial stringency, CSPA Associate Dean Brian Downes says.

"We don't have the money for that sort of thing," Downes says. "The faculty and students are creative in coming up with alternatives."

SWIG gives students a "sense

of identity", a chance to meet and get involved with other students who have a common interest, Thomson says.

"It begins the process of professional identity," Thomson says. The identity is different than what is derived from other student groups, Hibbard says.

"What SWIG does is provide social work students with a forum in which they can begin to see themselves as social workers," he says.

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Time limit extends for draft appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) - Selective Service officials have proposed to increase the planned time youths are allowed to appeal a classification but they declined to do the same for those receiving induction notices.

Under the new rule proposal, youths receiving a notice of classification from a local board would have 15 days to appeal instead of the 10 originally planned.

But the planned time to file a claim for postponement or reclassification after receiving an induction notice would remain at 10 days, according to the agency.

The extension cannot be made in that case, the notice said, because the law requires the agency to provide inductees to the military within 13 days of declaration of national emergency. Extending the appeal time past 10 days would interfere with that, Selective Service said. The decisions were among several other rule proposals from Selective Service published Tuesday. They are subject to public comment until Dec. 17, before becoming final.

There currently is no actual draft, but Selective Service registration is under way so that a pool of young men will be available in the event of a national emergency. Youths are required to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

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