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ing from their classes with a full refund of their tuition, said University registrar Herb Chereck.

However, "because it is so close to the end of the term, some students are able to complete their courses and salvage some credit," Chereck said. So far, eight to 12 University students have been affected by

call-ups, he said.

If U.S. troops are involved in a shooting war in the Middle East, Fuller said he hopes returning soldiers are not treated with the scorn that greeted veterans coming home from Vietnam 20 years ago.

"Some of us did make conscious decisions as far as going over there, whether we liked it or not," he said. "We did do some soul-searching, and we're not these unthinking,

unconscientious people that some people would like to characterize us as."

Harris said he hoped those who oppose military action in the gulf would express their opinions to lawmakers.

"I would encourage students here to put pressure on those policymakers in Washington that can make a difference for us and bring us home as soon as possible," Harris said.

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cessitating more classes in which students can enroll to fulfill the requirement, Holbo said.

Holbo also said the decision about which classes count toward the requirement is not done arbitrarily. There is a list approved by departmental faculty, followed by a review of the proposed class, before a class is cleared, he said.

"A teacher cannot just de-

cide to teach a class and it automatically fulfills a requirement," Holbo said. He added that the classes will eventually begin to filter out.

Holbo said there will be no special review of the requirements, outside of what ordinarily takes place after a new requirement is implemented.

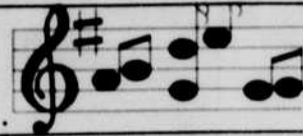
Bailey said he would like to see a review take place now the requirement has been in effect for one term.

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