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UNIVERSITY

Service being prepared for Wiles

A funeral service will be held today for Barbara Wiles, an administrative assistant in the University's Department of Planning, Public Policy and Management, who died Jan. 8 in a Seattle hospital of cancer-related complications.

The service is at 1 p.m. at St.

Paul's Lutheran Church in Portland.

Wiles, who joined the department in 1986, was "very well liked and respected by students, faculty and staff, who always found her knowledgeable, cheerful and helpful," according to a statement prepared by

department staff.

She is survived by her husband, Don Wiles, and three children, Sarah, Matt and Ladd.

The PPPM department is planning a memorial at the University for Wiles; call 346-3635 for more information.

DRAFT

Continued from Page 1

all happens very quickly. That's why they ask you to bring a change of clothes and a toothbrush to the exams."

Students can file for a postponement of the date to report for service to finish the term, or the school year if one is a senior, Friend said. "But you must be prepared to show documentation of enrollment.

"Other causes for postponements include a death in the family or serious illness, initially for up to 60 days past your date to report," she said.

Under the new selective service laws, the window of opportunity to avoid military service is smaller in terms of time and options, said CALC draft counselor Robert Gould. Hardship, surviving son, medical or conscientious objection are among the most common exemptions and deferments.

Exemptions, once granted, are permanent exclusions from military service, Friend said. Deferments, however, must be re-documented each year to show that justification for the exclusion still exists. Forms for claiming postponements, exemptions and deferments should be included with the induction notices, Friend said.

One of the most common exemptions is the medical, psychological and "moral" classification of exemption. A man may be disqualified from medical service if he fails the Army physical or psychological exam on the reporting date, has some "obviously disqualifying" physical or mental condition, has a felony record or is confined in an institution.

"If a person has a very obvious physical disability, they would send the appropriate documentation and the selective service would just process that," Friend said. "But most people who don't go into the military for medical conditions are not in this category."

During the Vietnam draft, Friend said, 40 to 50 percent of the young men who took the physical did not pass.

"It's a very ideosyncratic list," Friend added. "In Vietnam, people with obvious physical disqualifications got in, and people with minor physical conditions got exemptions. If you end up coming in for your physical and think you can get disqualified, have your documentation ready and raise a ruckus."

Friend suggested that anyone with questions

should pick up the 20-page packet about the medical exemptions at the CALC office, 458 Blair Blvd.

The audience raised several questions concerning the military's stance on issues of homosexuality. Gould said homosexual orientation does qualify a person for exemption, but providing convincing documentation can be a problem.

"The military is living in the past in terms of homosexuality," Gould said. "Essentially the military looks at it as a disease. Homosexuality is an exemption for military service, but there are examples of gay men in Vietnam who were never recognized as gay.

"If you want it as an exemption you need to get a member of the clergy or someone to document your orientation," Gould said. "Again, documentation is very important."

Induction can be deferred for one year if your induction would cause a financial, physical or psychological hardship to someone who depends on you, Friend said. Substantial documentation is necessary.

"As you can imagine, there are very few 20- to 25-year-olds providing that kind of financial support; but if you think you are, it is worth it to apply," Friend said.

"Conscientious objector" is an exemption or reclassification on the basis that an individual is opposed on religious or moral ground to participation in the war, Friend said, and persons claiming this need to convince the draft board of the sincerity of their beliefs.

Conscientious objectors are assigned alternate duty if they convince the selective service of their sincerity, Friend said. Documentation showing depth of conviction is important, Friend added, because all persons claiming conscientious objection must argue their case before the draft board.

"There are two types: the objection to participating in war and the objection to direct combat but not to military service," Friend said. "Unfortunately, usually the non-combat positions are the most dangerous, because they're in areas of combat and unarmed."

Friend recommended draft counseling for anyone planning to claim conscientious objection. A workshop on these exemptions and deferments is scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 1376 Olive St. For more information on draft counseling, contact Robert Gould at 485-1755.

CUTS

Continued from Page 1

Asked what the tuition increases mean, business major Jay Kim, who is graduating this year, said it probably means no MBA degree. Kim said, with modest help from his family, that he has relied on scarce part-time jobs to earn enough money to complete his undergraduate degree. Now, however, graduate school seems too costly.

Graduate Teaching Fellow and linguistics major Rakel Hidalgo receives a tuition waiver, but is concerned she may become a victim of staff cuts. She fears the heaviest cuts will come in the humanities.

Hidalgo said education here was already costly, especially compared to her native Spain,

where the cost is \$200 per year, or as much as the proposed per-term surcharge.

Kim and Hidalgo said they felt there was nothing they could do, besides worry.

Student demonstrations are a way to tell voters about the victimization of students, said University Planning, Public Policy and Management professor and Rep. Carl Hosticka, D-Eugene. Hosticka invited students to protest on the state capitol steps.

"There are a number of legislators who think I represent the Peoples' Republic of Eugene," Hosticka said. He suggested students' credibility would improve if they involved their parents in their efforts to educate the voting public.

"I want to make it clear that I'm not blaming any individu-

al, the governor or the chancellor," said Hosticka, who criticized the social consequences of Roberts' proposed cuts.

"We did not support Measure 5 in this part of the state, but we're going to have to live with it," Hosticka said, adding University-area voters were opposed to the measure by two-to-one.

"It's absolutely got to be the case that whatever they do to tuition has to be able to be undone when replacement revenues are found," said Hosticka.

Asked what replacement revenues could be used, other than a sales tax, Hosticka said the first step is to seek voter approval of a state sales tax. He would not discuss other options.

RESUMES

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