

New bill would cut off federal aid for students who dodge registration

By CHRISTINE MANUEL
Staff Writer

If you do not register for the draft, it is possible that you may not be picking up that financial aid check next year. Legislation that would deny un-registered young men of federal financial aid is expected to be voted on after Congress reconvenes in September.

Gary Holmes, a spokesman for Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., sponsor of the legislation, said that the recently introduced measure was a prod to get them (college students) to register. "The amendment calls for colleges and the Selective Service System to compare lists of recipients of financial aid and registered young men."

The legislation would affect Guaranteed Student Loans, Work-Study, Pell Grants, Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans and State Student Incentive Grants.

Sally Kirkgasler, spokesperson for the Federal Student Aid Office at the U.S. Department of Education, said that the requirements would mean additional administrative work in Washington. UNC Student Aid officials agree, hoping the paperwork would not prove burdensome.

Selective Service officials recently said that they expected the registration compliance rate to increase as the Justice Department begins prosecuting those who have not registered. About 8.4 million men are registered; and an estimated 674,000 have not registered since the program began three years ago.

The first young man to be convicted of

failing to register for the draft was Enten Eller, a 20-year-old Bridgewater College student in Roanoke, Va., who on Aug. 17, received three years probation and has to perform 250 hours of community service. Eller also has to register within 90 days of his trial. He said that he was "obeying God" by failing to register.

Benjamin H. Sasway, a California college student, is scheduled to go on trial Tuesday for the same offense. John Russell, of the U.S. Department of Justice, said that three other young men are still pending trial. He added that no one at the Justice Department expected Eller to receive the maximum penalty.

Many UNC students support draft registration and have little sympathy for Eller.

"I think it's kind of selfish," said Bill McHenry, a junior from Cary. "You can be a pacifist and say you don't want to fight in another Vietnam, but it's the price you pay for freedom."

Paul Killebrew, a first year graduate student from Clarksville, Tenn., agreed, but said that "there needs to be a place for conscientious objectors, if [their sentiment] is sincere."

Michael Ellison, a sophomore from Eden, said non-registrants should not receive any financial aid. "If they expect something from the government, they should support it."

"I think (registration) is necessary because of the situation of the world," said Aubrey Stone, a freshman from Charlotte. "We have to be able to mobilize a force if we need one."

ARA offers cafeteria taste test

Almost everyone complains about food at campus cafeterias — this year students will have the opportunity to make it better.

Beginning today at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. and continuing through the year, students may sample the cuisine at the Pine Room before the serving line opens and make suggestions, said Casey Kennison, student relations coordinator for ARA.

"We hope this will get the students in there to taste the food," Kennison said. "They will try all the items on the line for that meal. If there's too much salt (for ex-

ample) we can take it out and fix it," she said.

"We want students to tell us exactly what they feel. We want feedback."

In addition, Kennison and one of the cafeteria managers will sit at a table in the Pine Room once a month so students can "tell us to our faces what they think of the food." She said that they will have comment cards available for students who wish to remain anonymous.

— KAREN HAYWOOD

Attention:

Meeting for all advertising representatives Monday, Aug. 23 at 4:30 p.m. in *The Daily Tar Heel* office.

New or used Students searching for ultimate textbook-cheap

By DEAN FOUST
Staff Writer

Textbooks.

Never in recent times has so much discussion and deliberation been devoted to a comparable section of academia. Textbooks represent about 5 percent of the average college expenses — for some people, less than is spent on weekend recreation.

Students have two options for buying their textbooks: the time-honored Student Stores textbook department, and the bi-annual Alpha Phi Omega co-op book sale, which continues through the first part of the week in the Carolina Union.

The APO co-op offers students, particularly freshmen and sophomores, a good supply of introductory course textbooks, said APO chairman Merri Burwell.

"The problem is that a lot of freshmen don't know about the sale," she said. "They just rush to the Student Stores and buy all their books."

But she noted that many upperclassmen check the stocks and prices of the Student Stores, then match that with the APO selection for the best deal.

The Student Stores textbook department is the 14th largest university bookstore in the nation, with 3,911 current textbook orders and sales that topped 2.8 million in fiscal 1981. It begins the semester with improved availability of books over the past years, officials say. They hope to improve on last spring's availability, when students began classes with only 94 percent of the books ordered by the faculty. That figure was up from 91 percent

at the same time in 1981, said Rut Tufts, Student Stores assistant manager.

UNC scholarship funds also benefited from Student Stores, which contributed \$450,000 in 1981. None of the funds go toward any athletic scholarships.

But while supplies are up for the coming semester, so are prices, if they continue recent trends, Tufts said.

For the first six months of 1982, textbook prices leaped 10.9 percent — an average of \$1.82 per book. In 1981, prices climbed an average of 11.4 percent.

The store emphasizes buying used books rather than new books to keep student's textbook expenses as low as possible. "We believe that used books are the best way to go," Tufts said. "We tend to do more (used textbook business) than most book stores in the country. That's not the top. But we intend to do the top."

Used textbooks can be bought from dealers for half the original retail price, while new books cost the store 75 percent of their final price. All hardbacks, new or used, are sold by the book store with a final markup of 25 percent, Tufts said.

And late orders from the faculty can many times mean more expensive new books must be purchased since most university book stores bid first for used texts.

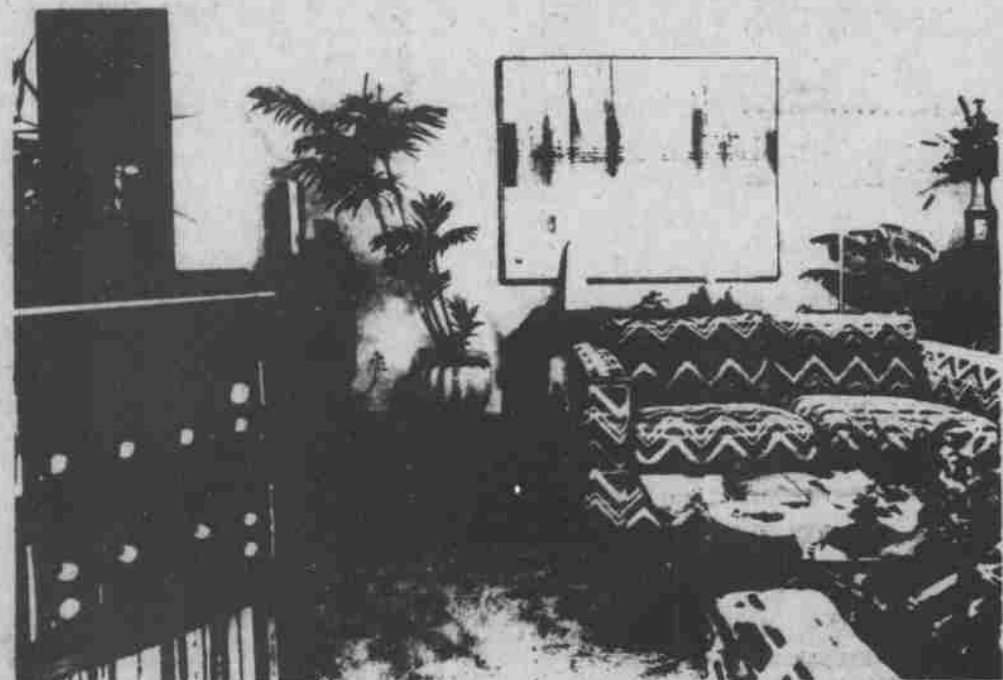
Late book arrivals are sometimes caused "when a professor hasn't been selected by August or is new to the campus," Tufts said.

"But that's not an excuse for courses where the department orders standard texts." The standard length of orders is between three and four weeks, he said.

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