

Financial status no longer schools' concern

By Jo Griffiths

Capitol Campus is off the hook, and so are many other colleges and universities across the country.

A little while ago, schools were gearing up administratively to comply with a federal law requiring that federal aid only be given to male students who had registered for the draft.

Until a short while ago, schools were required to collect the verifications. Students had to submit copies of their selective service letters, or some other form of verification of compliance with the law, at the same time they applied for financial aid.

Now, however, colleges are no longer responsible for collecting the notices and verifying compliance, which will greatly ease

administrative burdens according to Capitol Campus Financial Aid Officer James Lane.

"We've been exonerated," said Lane. "We're no longer under any legal obligation to deny our students financial aid. Only the federal government can do that now."

Lane was quick to note that students were still required to register in accordance with the law. The only difference, he

pointed out, is that the schools are no longer involved in the verification process.

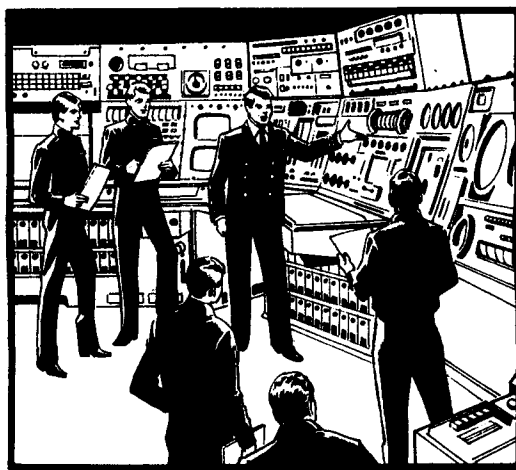
The law concerns male students between the ages of 18 and 22 years. Financial programs affected will include: PELL, GSL, SEOG, NDSL, according to information put out by the Penn State Financial Aid Office.

The law has caused a stir among some of the nation's legislators, who view it as unconstitutional. One state judge from Minnesota ruled against the law last month.

Congressional legislation has been introduced on a national level to repeal the law, but action is still pending.

For the meantime, students will have to comply with the law or risk losing their financial aid.

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