

Sea Grant activities

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 Brazosport will receive support for its second year of operation and college courses and curriculum in marine related fields will be developed for the university's campuses in College Station and Galveston.
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Obtaining a student loan made easier by new bill

A&M's student financial aid director is "relieved and delighted" President Nixon has re-established the traditional government-guaranteed loan program for college students.

Nixon signed Saturday a bill amending the 1972 Higher Education Act by suspending new regulations the administration said crippled the popular student loan program. The bill ended a bookkeeping snarl that threatened to foreclose the tuition of thousands of students nationwide.

Robert M. Logan, director of the TAMU student loan office, said the action by Congress removed a tremendous block of administrative work. Under the suspended regulations, there were five to seven additional steps required to get a government insured low interest loan.

Logan said the new regulations represented weeks of delay. Now the papers can be processed in 36 to 48 hours for students to

take to lending agencies. A number of Aggies, Logan noted, have made temporary loans because they were not able to get the long-term loans processed. The cost will be the higher interest rate, he said.

Logan arranged with the university's Fiscal Office to let many students pay their fees at a later date when their checks arrive.

He said the checks will be delayed three to four weeks and could total over \$1 million. Monday morning two students phoned Logan to find out if they could still get into school next week. Both had given up because of the delays.

The new regulations now go into effect March 1, 1973. Under the 1972 Higher Education Act, the regulations attempt to grant federal scholarship aid on the basis of individual need. The program now uses a \$15,000 a year cutoff in family income to determine eligibility.

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