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AID

Continued from Page 1

awarded by departments, colleges or outside sources, Falks said. About 25 percent of students at A&M are receiving scholarships from the financial aid department.

One concern of the financial aid department is the rising costs of education, Lawson said.

"In the last few years there has been a grant and loan imbalance," Lawson said. "People are borrow-

ing more and getting less."

High costs have become more apparent in the past few years, Falks said.

"In the 1991-1992 school year we had our students receiving about \$30 million in federal loans," Falks said. "This year that number will exceed \$60 million."

There is normally about a 10-percent growth each year in the number of students who qualify for need-based loans, Falks said.

All students can qualify for some type of aid, Falks said. Students who do not qualify for grants or scholarships can ap-

ply for loans.

To receive financial aid from the University, students must fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid and a student data form. After the University receives the information generated from the application, the financial aid department assembles aid packages.

According to the American Council on Education, more than six million college students nationwide received federal student aid from 1993-94. More than half of the aid distributed is in the form of federal student loans.

BRIEFS

Field day will focus on future of agriculture

The Brazos Valley Forage Day, which will focus on agricultural education and issues pertaining to the future of agriculture in the state of Texas, will be held Friday July 21 at Dowling Road.

The field day is sponsored by Brazos County office of the Texas Cultural Extension Service and the Producers Association.

Pete McGill, an intern at the Brazos County Extension Office, said the event will include informational presentations for agricultural producers and students.

The keynote speaker will be Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, who will discuss the diversity of agricultural property rights and government involvement in agriculture.

Dr. Barry B. Thompson, Texas System chancellor, will be the guest of ceremonies for the field day.

Registration is from 3-5 p.m. there is a \$7 registration fee.

Serbs claim fall of second U.N. 'safe area'

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Bosnian Serb rebels claimed to have captured a second defenseless "safe area" Wednesday in what may be another heavy blow to the United Nations' disintegrating peace mission in Bosnia.

In Sarajevo, the Muslim-led Bosnian government strongly denied the Zepa "safe area" had fallen. United Nations was unable to verify the Serb claim.

Pressure has been building on the United States and its allies to allow the Serbs to overrun Srebrenica, another "safe area," last week. The allies are considering a possible stand at an eastern safe haven expected to be under Serb attack, Gorazde.

Zepa's Muslim representatives accepted conditions of surrender in a meeting late Wednesday with Bosnian Serb commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, said a statement by the Bosnian Serb army.

Government forces and the estimated 10,000 to 16,000 civilians in Zepa had been under attack since Friday.

The U.S. ambassador to Croatia, Peter Galbraith, said he had "a preliminary report" that Zepa had fallen. He spoke by phone from Washington after an embassy reception in Zagreb, the Croatian capital.

However, Sejdalija Suceska, a representative of Zepa in the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo, said he had been in contact with Zepa about 8:30 p.m. local time (3:30 p.m. EDT) and the Serbs had not fallen.

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