ounceLine now available On Oct. 24th, there will be a basic study skills clinic at 6:30 p.m. in 209 Harrington. who are on scholastic probation, and those having problems with time management and lack of motivation.

udents experiencing depression sed by grades, studies or choice careers may not realize how easy is to get help through the cademic Counseling Service at exas A&M.

CounseLine is one of two new rvices which were started in Sepber. Students who are finding it ard to cope with a particular prob-m — it doesn't have to be ademic — can pick up the phone, al 845-6826, and ask to hear a tape ncerning their specific problem. There are 48 tapes ranging from jendship building and selfnfidence to academic concerns. The tapes are about five minutes

By DOUG GRAHAM

Battalion Staff
"Can Americans learn anything

from foreigners?" was a question that bothered Mehmet Sahinoglu,

He started wondering about the attitudes Texas A&M University

students have toward foreign stu-

statistics from Turkey, decided to put together a poll which other

foreign students helped him ad-

"We have always asked for things, so I thought we could give some-thing in return," he said.

The gift is the poll and Sahinog-

u's statistical analysis of the results.

Assistant Director of Admissions

Harvey Striegler, who has been on

the job for just a few months, said

the Europe Club's survey will be of

The poll revealed a curious contradiction: while 58 percent of the Aggies said they had preconceived notions about international stu-

dents, 89 percent answered that

they thought other students at Texas A&M had preconceived notions.

Preconceived notions ranged anywhere from, "They are all stupid," to the comment that that foreigners could offer A&M some-

iterest to him.

President of the Europe Club.

ew York, a Sahinoglu, a graduate student in

may be experiencing, such as depression, and offer suggestions on how to deal with them.

"We basically deal with academic and career concerns and whatever personal problems are related to them," said Betty Mayfield, one of four psychologists on the staff.

The center will sponsor a career planning clinic at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 17, fered. There also will be a discussion on choosing a career.

The service also offers occupa-tional information. They send out surveys to A&M graduates asking about the job market and what kind of personal characteristics are helpg. They define the feelings you ful in certain occupational fields.

thing, "as long as they stay off the (MSC) grass and take baths!"

Not all answers were in that vein.

One respondant said, "I try very

hard not to categorize people at all.

Barriers are always going to exist to

a certain extent between persons with different backgrounds, regard-

less of what country they are from."
Sahinoglu compared the the 334

respondants to the survey to average age and sex of the A&M student

'The averages were close," he d, "and that made the figures

One of the more in-depth ques-

tions was a series concerning what

Aggies felt were barriers between

them and foreign students. Roughly a third said past experience, differ-

ent education, economic disparity, and inborn feelings constituted bar-

riers; 42 percent said foreign stu-

dents have divergent interests from

themselves, and that these interests were yet another barrier. A little more than 50 percent of those who filled in the 26-question form said

they feel it is rude for others to

speak a foreign language in their presence. One person replied, however, that it would not be rude,

"unless I'm feeling insecure any-

One question was whether the respondent would date a foreign stu-

dent. The answers were varied,

though the ratio was 75 percent for

'Yes, if she was good looking,'

'My wife would kill me," explained another.
"Depends on the individual," answered still another.

to 25 percent against.

one replied.

Aggie poll studies

any foreign biases

in 209 Harrington. Suggestions on how to choose a career will be of- Motorcycle pose adds pizazz to life of Dallas woman, 70

made good grades in high school without having to study much at all,"

A reading room is also available in room 107 of the Academic Building where students may look at book a

United Press International DALLAS — Seventy-year-old Edith Ungerman didn't have much

said Mayfield, "They get down here and really don't know how to study."

The service also counsels students counselor.

pizazz in her life. But she solved the problem spectacularly.

You can see Ungerman in three magazines, her gray hair blowing in the breeze, swathed in a jazzy lynx coat and clinging to a Hell's Angel lookalike on a big motorcycle. The ads are sponsored by a local furrier who claims his products could 'change your life.

True, it's only a pose. But for Ungerman, who never even wore slacks in public until a year ago, pos-

ing for the ad was "the time of her

get cassette tapes with imformation

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"A lot of people are surprised I said yes," she said. "But inside, there was a part of me that always wanted to be Auntie Mame. I decided it was time I was free to be

Ungerman didn't mention the ad to her family until she appeared. The family, she said, went wild.

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River walks called boon for downtown

Got a dying downtown? A Texas A&M University researcher has a prescription that may bring it back

Add one river; throw in the over-whelming support of the commupump in lots of money and years of planning and development and, voila, you've got a river walk that is not only a lifeboat for a decayng business district to cling to, but cultural and aesthetic asset as well, plains Clare Gunn.

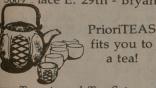
The prescription is not entirely utrageous, for the nation is experiencing a renaissance of the

urban river, he said. Gunn, a 30-year veteran of ourism development research, said relatively small amount of water an quickly become a powerful social force in a community. Easily the most successful example of the in-fluence of a small urban river is the rototype of river walks, the San Antonio River Walk

Throughout the United States, urban rivers have been used and abused, Gunn said, but now they are on the way back. Several Texas cities are now waist deep in plan-ning their own river walk developments, including El Paso, Austin,

Laredo, Waco and Jefferson. "Instead of considering a city iver only good for waste removal, city planners are trying to emphasize the cultural amenity aspects, the things that make life worthwhile," said Gunn

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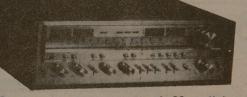
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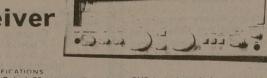
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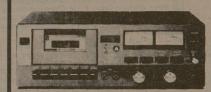


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