ake Student work-travel programs available By JAN EVANS counseling to students wishing to require a 3.8 GPR." portation. The manual labor-type live with a family in the foreign council can arrange for home stays, since it seminars. Applications for overseas

By JAN EVANS

Campus Reporter Have you ever considered farming ext major quale in Norway, waiting tables in West nany, or being a live-in babysit-

These are some of the jobs that d to predict," Ha company study and travel prog-ms offered to Texas A&M Univer-

s. C. in 1886. Sun Mona Rizk-Finne, study abroad dviser, said not enough students mow about the office to benefit hem. She said she gives individual ontinue today

has catalogs from foreign universities and information on work and travel programs for students.

A file of grants, loans, scholar-ships, and fellowships is also available for inspection. Rizk-Finne said there are many opportunities for financial aid, but the student must seek them out.

Some grants are very competitive," Rizk-Finne said. "They might

counseling to students wishing to travel, work, or study abroad.

The International Services Office such things as academic major or foreign language proficiency.

> Student travel loans are available through the Memorial Student Center Travel Committee. Rizk-Finne said the individual student should check on his own potential for financial aid.

Rizk-Finne said even students on work programs should expect to pay for living accommodations and transjobs mentioned above, which are part of the Working in Europe program, are usually "minimum pay for long, hard work," she said.

Low wages coupled with the rise in airline ticket prices and the fluctuation of the value of the dollar in foriegn countries, makes it necessary to have a substantial cash reserve.

Travel and study programs require the student to pay all expenses,

Rizk-Finne said there are several overseas travel programs offered at Texas A&M, such as MSC Travel Committee trips, summer foreign language programs, and individual department study programs. Students can also arrange to obtain college credit for overseas studies.

The International Services Office

portation. The manual labor-type jobs mentioned above, which are part of the Working in Europe prog-

The office issues international student ID and Eurrail passes which provide for student railway fare discounts in Europe.

Rizk-Finne holds seminars each semester to give students an overview of opportunities and procedures for travel overseas.

She stresses early planning at the

things as credit transfers, living acommodations, airline reserva-After the initial application, such

The International Services Office advises students in all these areas.

The office is on the second floor of

Japan gets U.S. beef

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United Press International
DENVER — When Texas native
Bert Tennison dons a red, white and ported east of the ue apron and a chef's hat to barbe-ue beef, he resembles any other mateur cook enthusiastically pre-

aring a feast of ribs.
But most any time Dr. L.B. "Bert" nnison cooks, it is for one reason promotion.

Tennison is the representative to pan of the U.S. Meat Export eleration, an organization working Anthony Cros open foreign markets for U.S. eef. He relies on his fluency in iented to pre anese to convince Oriental resints to introduce hamburgers and Thones into their traditional rice and fish diet.

At booths in Japanese supermar-lets and at trade fairs, Tennison exns techniques such as broiling and marinating to "get across to the apanese that U.S. beef is juicy, flaa. California tr vorful and tender.

Tennison, who worked his way ugh the Texas A&M University erinary school by flipping ham-gers at a College Station fast-food nd, says the Japanese were osed to the opening of an MEF US office in 1978 because of what it might do to their own cattle in-

> Japanese cattle producers, he ys, demonstrated by parading eers around the U.S. Embassy in pan to protest the opening of the IEF office.

But opposition to the lobbying forts of the American meat group and is sched as turned around. Now the ustain their i anese Livestock Industry Promoon Corporation, which controls eef imports to Japan, has opened a nver office. MEF President Alan Middaugh says this will enable closer contact with a leading importer of U.S meat and meat products.

Heretofore, Japan's prime source f meat has been grass-fed beef imrted from Australia. An MEF spokesman said Japan Iture Commit has a quota structure that essentially retary Bob Berg guarantees the continued purchase ion of the prog of Australian beef. But Tennison says younger Japanese, becoming more and more indoctrinated into West-

em culture and lifestyle, want the Vestern meat dishes. Middaugh says most of his organi-." Several let zation's promotions are geared for House Agrical hotel chefs and restaurateurs who hairman They want to "Americanize" their menus. But he says steaks sold in big hotel te program for chains still are not cheap, and prime are scarce and nearly prohibitive in

uaranteed as a "If you end up paying \$50 for a nice steak dinner in the Ginza area, e guaranteed good bargain," said Steve Carpenters Home has

e officials and by Bill suggests sional investor Bill suggests grain for fuel r rates and short

Home official WASHINGTON — Sen. Herman that the programment Talmadge, chairman of the Senate ued because Agriculture Committee, says more should be done to help farmers regrams often are cover from the Russian grain

The Georgia Democrat said Tuesday government-held corn should be available at a lower price than othervise for newly built alcohol fuel

The administration unveiled a program to encourage construction of more gasohol plants, but officials have opposed isolating any Russian-bound corn for gasohol production.

Talmadge proposed that government stocks of corn be sold to new amo

alcohol plants for about \$2.41 per ushel. Under current law, governent stocks could be sold in the marset for no less than \$3.15 per bushel.

The gasohol provision was part of a bill Talmadge introduced by to soften the impact on farmers of President Carter's Jan. 4 embargo of 17 nillion tons of grain and 1 million ns of soybeans. Hearings on the

ill are expected soon. Talmadge said he is not sure gh has been done to minimize e adverse impacts on the American armer. The administration says its oost-embargo policies will keep farm me as high as it would have been ithout the embargo.

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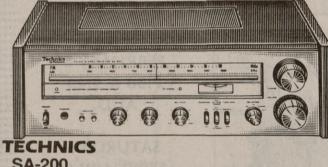
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