Students, professors: Italy bound

by Dayna Boren

Battalion Reporter ploring famous museums, xing in the Alps, shopping in opean marketplaces and reying six semester hours of dit at the same time are just a of the adventures that can experienced this summer igh a special course being red by Texas A&M.

Dr. Carolyn Adair, director udent activities, said that the AMU in Italy" course, which ing offered during the first mer session, is designed so t most majors can fit two of courses into their degree n. The courses include man-English, history,

anthropology and humanities classes - most of which have no prerequisite.

Adair, who will be teaching a psychology course, said she first became interested in Italy after she took a five-week tour of the country and fell in love with the people and the culture.

'I felt that there was a need to offer a course which would get students interested in culture," she said. "The joy I receive is from watching the faces of my students as they see the things that they have read about all of

All of the professors teaching the courses are from the University, and will be taking a total of



Dr. Carolyn Adair

sixty students to Italy for the

Traveling as a group, the participants will depart from Houston for Milano, Italy, on May 14 and return on July 4.

Students will reside in a converted monastery and eat food prepared by Italian women who live in the tiny village that is approximately 40 miles south of Florence.

"The food is just fantastic," Adair said, "and the ice cream is

Vending carts are abundant throughout the entire countryside, she said, selling everything from flowers to food to handmade crafts. For those who tire of eating in the same cafeteria every day, sidewalk cafes are scattered about and are very the course.

reasonable in price, Adair said. "Learning to understand the Italian culture is the one thing that is stressed," she said.

The trip will cost about \$2,750 which includes air fare, lodging, food and excursions and students who are interested may apply for a short-term loan from the Student Financial Aid office. However, they must do so quickly because of a limited number of spaces that are available, she said.

A one-hour credit course has been started to brief students on passports, individual travel and

Dr. Candida Lutes, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, is registering students for

Project HAP'N to help needy pay for heating

by Brigid Brockman

Battalion Reporter one Star Gas Co. of Bryan n will become involved in ject HAP'N, a heating assist-e program for the needy, the trict manager for the gas mpany said Wednesday.

District Manager Daniel Weer said Project HAP'N is de-gned to help people living in one Star's service area who are aving difficulty paying their

Carol Neaves, president of one Star Gas Co., said that the

program will come from tax- is interested in the heating assistdeductable contributions from ance program. the general public, Neaves said, but Lone Star has contributed the project, Marsico said, he had

\$100,000 to begin the fund. Harry Tanner, community the Community Council of Greater Dallas is trying to find asked Tanner for more money. local agencies to work with area Marsico and Tanner are councils of government to de-cide who will receive financial

Community Council of Greater Dalle Marsico, executive director for Brazos Valley Communof the funds for Project HAP'N. ity Action, a federally-funded, Most of the money for the non-profit organization, said he

In order to get funding for to contact the Community Council of Greater Dallas. council executive director, said first, he said, he was sent a little the Community Council of less than \$3,000 but then he

working on a contract to determine how much money will be distributed in this area.

Marsico said that as soon as he knows how much money will be allocated to his agency, he will notify the Lone Star Gas Co. in Bryan, and then Program HAP'N will be put into effect in

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Automatic tellers These coming in August

t semester — will be installed ate this summer, a fiscal affairs

But Robert Smith, controller tatesed ind assistant vice president of tates affairs, said plans for the nachines are not final.

"Right now, there is a propow that seed agreement to be worked nizing but between the banks involved In the teller system and the University," Smith said. "Once that's oothold lone, a contract for the installaof desirion of the machines will be Earth warded.

Installation of the system,

Automatic teller machines on which will consist of two ampus — approved by the MPACT and two Pulse automatic teller machines to be placed between Rudder Tower and the Memorial Student Center, is targeted for mid-August, he

"We (the University) decided to install the system because we saw a need to offer an additional service to students, faculty and

staff," Smith said. The long check-cashing lines around campus are part of the reason for the tellers, but the main reason for the system is to provide students with money after check-cashing hours, he

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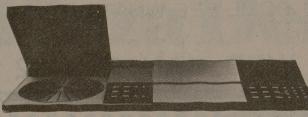
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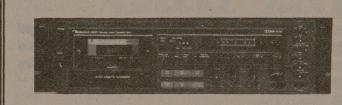


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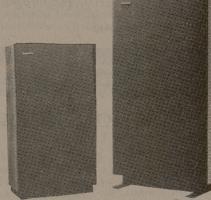


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