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Overseas education program praised

By Eric Benderoff special writer

As part of your formal academic studies

As part of your formal academic studies in coilege, you could:

• Sip a fine chabils at an outdoor Paris acie while studying the intricate details on the facade of Notre Dame.

• Contemplate the fine lines of Michelangelo's David at the Academia Bolle Arti In Florence, Italy.

• Or, simply attend a play in London's famed West End.

Overseas study opportunities are appealing to more college students than ever, said Charles Gliozzo, director of Michigan State University's Overseas Study Programs.

The strength of the American dollar abroad and the interest U.S. employers are showing in students with foreign understandings are two reasons to participate in study programs in other countries, Gliozzo all.

sald.

MSU offers a large variety of overseas accounter programs, with more than 50 programs control to the second to those from, Gilozzo said.

sampling of these programs include natural science in the Caribbean, comparitive health care in London, and archeology in italy. The most popular MSU programs, Cliozzo said, are the language programs abread, including French, German, Chinese, Russian, Japanese, Italian and Spanish.

MOST OF THE language programs are combined with other courses, Gliozzo said. For example, the French language program in Paris is coordinated with humanities

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Students studying abroad learn much more than can be taught in the classroom, Giliozo said. A strong advocate of overseas studies, Gilozo said. Students become more culturally aware and have more choices as to what they can do.

"Also most of our foreign language programs have the students living with a family. This allows the student to become immersed in that culture."

Living abroad teaches students how to make decisions on their own, Gilozo said. You learn to make decisions more rapidiy. They may be simple decisions like which train to take, but decision-making is an important skill."

CHARYL GORDON, an MSU junior and 1982 Southfield-Lathrup High School gradu-Firewood aplenty

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Seasoned wood is that which is cut and left exposed to all the elements. The repeated soakings by rain and drying of the sun make the wood seasoned and ready for burning.

All three Farmington-area dealers say they sell only seasoned wood. Baker even guarantees his wood as seasoned.

"When I deliver firewood to a customer, I will go to the pile, pick up any piece of wood and light that piece with a eigarette lighter." he says.
"I burn the same wood in my house, so it better be good, seasoned wood," he adds.

ate, recently spent six months in Isreal studying at Tel Aviv University.

"It was a fantastic experience to learn about your own heritage," Gordon said. "I was able to meet Jewish people from all over the world."

She also learned "There are other ways to live than here in the United States," she said. "Many people who don't get to travel, or study abroad, don't realize that."

Tammy Sister, also a 1982 Southfield-tathrup graduate and MSU junior, participated in MSU's Humanlites and Social Science program in London last spring.

"It was nice to be able to study a particular painting and then be able to go to a museum and actually see it," Sister said.

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Sisler's favorite activity, though, was attending the theater.

"All the plays were good and cheap for students. I also enjoyed shopping and walking around Pleadilly Circus."

The cost of overseas programs may be more affordable than many students think, Gilozzo said. Although the programs cost

more than a regular term at a tax-support-ced university, students may apply for near-by all grants used for tuition. The Pell Grant, the Michigan Higher Education Grant, and the Michigan Comprehensive may be applied to overseas programs.

In addition, MSU offers scholarship mon-ey for overseas programs available to stu-dents with a 3.0 grade point average or bet-

With more U.S. businesses locating abroad, many employers are looking for students who speak a foreign language or have some type of international experience, Gilozzo said. Overseas experience makes graduates more marketable, he said.

"The students who went to Japan for packaging are doing very well in compari-son to the students who didn't go.

"Of course, an overseas experience doesn't guarantee you a job when you grad-uate, but it doesn't look bad on your resume either."

Area dealership to open Saturday

With a court order limiting picketers to 10 at a time, the situation at Tei Twelve AMC/Jeep/Renault in South-field has settled down since the dealership broke tradition and opened on Sat-

ship broke tradition and opened wordays.

"They only picketed a couple of bours last Saturday, and then they left," said John Clm, who along with Frank Lopes own the dealership.

The dealership has had Saturday hours since it opened in September. The owners said the Saturday hours were needed to get the new dealership off the ground. off the ground.

But salesmen from other dealers, cit-

ing long hours and time away from familles, have picketed Tel Twelve

families, have picketed Tel Twelve AMC.
At one point, the dealership received bomb and other phone threats and was picketed by 200 people.

Windows were broken at Tel Twelve AMC and at Southfield Dodge, also owned by Cini and Lopez. Two weeks ago, \$3,500 was taken from a safe at Southfield Dodge, Cini said.

"They stole our American flag this weekend but the phone threats have stopped since I got my phone tapped," Chin sald, "It's very important to be open on Saturdays."

Even with the picketing, Cini said his dealership has taken 71 car orders on Saturdays in seven weeks. Out of a total of 80 to 90 sales a month, the weekend business represents a large per-centage, he said.

"I plan to stay open as long as I can handle it," Cini said. "I don't care what other dealers do. I'm just concerned about this dealership. I want to make a

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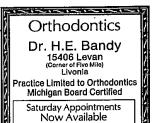
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