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* Pre-registration is required

Travel Continued from Page 23A

are taught by college instructors hired and trained by the Monterrey Institute of Technology and Advanced Studies, which is the site of the program.

Graduate student Kip Pascal, who went to Queretaro last summer after having completed first-year Spanish, was impressed with the effort put forth by the staff at the Institute. "They went out of their way to make us feel special," he said.

One of the highlights of Pascal's stay was a visit to the nearby town of Dolores Hidalgo, which is known for its variety of ice creams served in large, hand-rolled cones. Available flavors include rose petal and avocado and, for the more daring, there is pork, hamburger and lettuce ice cream.

Although students can stay at hotels, most choose to stay with a Mexican family. The coordinators of the program try to match students with compatible families.

Joell Bradshaw, a University sophomore, went to Queretaro during the summer of 1986 and stayed with a family that had two children. She said a great emphasis is placed on formality and respect for elders, and she quickly learned that children are disciplined only by their parents.

Bradshaw, who also has participated in foreign study through the American Field Studies program, said the summer in Queretaro is more structured and less independent.

Tuition and fees for the 12-credit program are \$786. Room and board (including laundry) is about \$250, and current airfare is about \$350.

Britain

Students who want to work in Britain can take advantage of a special employment exchange program.

The Work in Britain program, run jointly by two non-profit organizations, allows U.S. students to work anywhere in Britain for up to six months at any type of job. The program provides a special work permit that keeps red tape to a minimum, said Nicholas Meaney, the Work in Britain Coordinator.

The program, run by the Council on International Educational Exchange and the British Universities North America Club, charges only \$82 for its services. The only other costs to work in Britain for six months are airfare and insurance, said Jim Buck, the general manager for BUNAC USA.

The goal of the program is to help students get a real sense of the country by living and working with native residents in ordinary, everyday situations, Meaney said.

The only other way to get a job in Britain would be to get a temporary work visa from an employer in Britain. The application process the employer would have to go through to get the visa for a foreign employee is long and complicated, Buck said.

"If Uncle Harry says he has a job for you, you can't just jump on the plane tomorrow and start working for Uncle Harry," he said. It takes about a year to get a work visa through the usual means, he said.



Photo by Michael Wilhelm

Kip Pascal displays some of the souvenirs he obtained while studying in Mexico.

The Work in Britain program doesn't take jobs away from Britains because the work is of a temporary nature and the program is reciprocal, Buck said.

Students from Britain come to the United States through the affiliated program, Work America.

Students interested in the Work in Britain program should write to CIEE, 205 E. 42nd St., NYC, 10017, or call (212) 661-1414, for applications and information.

Students interested in the Summer in Queretaro program should contact the Department of Romance Languages in Friendly Hall, 686-4021, for information and application forms. The application deadline is March 20, 1987.

Application deadlines for the Danish, Dutch, Japanese and Italian programs are April 15, April 1, March 20 and May 1, respectively.

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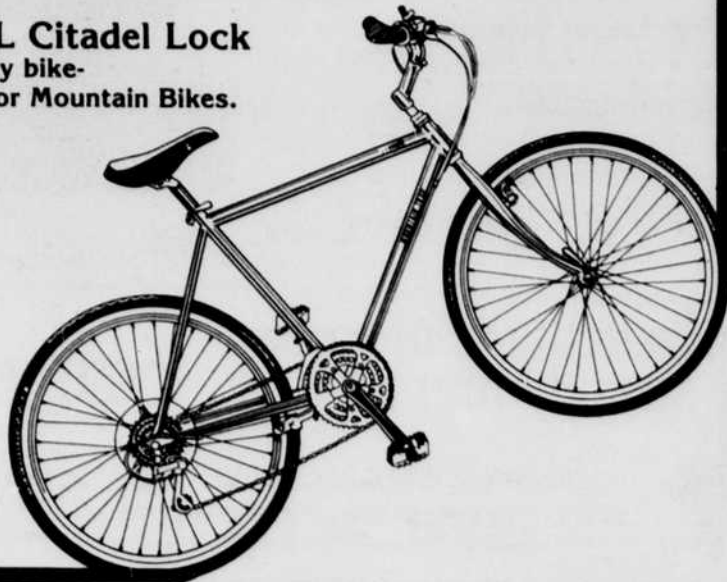
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