

Work program extends opportunities

■ **ABROAD:** The program will sponsor a meeting on overseas employment

By Jennifer Carter
Student Activities Editor

Campus boundaries do not end at Kincaid or Agate Street; they extend beyond the city to far-off places such as Costa Rica and Jamaica.

Last year, these places were like campus to 30 University students participating in the Council on International Educational Exchange's Work Abroad Program.

Today, students interested in participating in a CIEE Work Abroad Program have the opportunity to meet with council representative Keith Yazmir. Yazmir travels around the country regularly to educate students about work-abroad opportunities.

Yazmir's presentation will

cover these work-abroad issues and an orientation to the Work-Aboard Program. The informational meeting will take place today in EMU Cedar Room F from 3 to 4 p.m.

Yazmir said work-abroad programs affect students in a different way than study-abroad programs.

"Working and living abroad allows students to immerse themselves in a different culture more profoundly than they could be traveling or even studying there," he said.

The program also opens opportunities to students who often would not ordinarily have the money to travel to foreign countries.

"It provides those who can't afford to travel with a means to support themselves while seeing the world," he said.

Jan Felsing, an associate direc-

tor of the University's Office of International Education and Exchange, said the University, as a CIEE member, participates in both work-abroad and study-abroad programs. Through a CIEE listing of available programs, the University has chosen to be a member of programs in such places as Japan, Russia, Poland, Hungary and Vietnam.

"CIEE's purpose is to serve as a kind of agent for universities that pool their students," she said.

Felsing said students who participate in work-abroad programs receive three- or six-month visas for their country of choice and go through brief orientation sessions in their country before starting to work. While CIEE provides students with a listing of employers who regularly place work-abroad students, the organization does not place students in jobs.

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