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A&M students now get chance to study in Italy

by Angel Stokes
Battalion Reporter
A converted monastery in the scenic hills outside Florence, Italy, offers Texas A&M students an opportunity to spend a semester studying in Europe.

La Poggerina, which means little hill, is now a school for American students. The European studies program at La Poggerina was started 11 years ago by Polo Barucchieri, who is from Florence, in 1971 when he taught at the University of Northern Colorado. The study abroad program became an extension of UNC in Florence.

After leaving UNC to come to Texas A&M University, Barucchieri wanted to continue the

study abroad program. Last spring he made his first cultural association contract with the University.

The program at Texas A&M is designed for students in architecture and liberal arts. Environmental design and landscape architecture students use the school during the spring semester while liberal arts students visit La Poggerina in summer.

Barucchieri teaches design classes at Texas A&M during the fall semester and teaches art history at the Poggerina in the spring and summer.

Students are helped by the program because of the exposure to a different culture with

different values. Barucchieri said. He said it is easier to teach students there because they become involved in the experience.

"Living is learning, so the students learn more than in a classroom," he said.

The converted monastery has dormitory-style rooms for students and private rooms for faculty and married students, he said.

The food served at the school is traditional Italian cooking prepared by local women. Most of the produce and wine is produced at nearby farms and vineyards, he said.

Other facilities include large studios for architectural design, painting and sculpturing, along with a photography lab. The

school also has classrooms, a concert and exhibit gallery and a library with an extensive slide collection.

The Poggerina has its own doctors and lawyers in case of emergencies, Barucchieri said.

Students here look at the when learning history, but in Europe they can see the original sculpture, painting or structure. The experience gives the students a different concept of art and space, he said.

While in Italy, students are required to go on many field trips. Barucchieri said. Rome, Venice, Pompeii and Pisa were some of the places students visited last summer. Field trips last from several days. Some trips are optional because of additional expenses, he said.

Students gain insight abroad

by Maureen Carmody
Battalion Reporter
The study abroad program provides more than just a different environment — it provides experience, according to six Texas A&M students who returned from a summer session in Europe.

John Booth, a graduating senior in economics, said that during his stay in Scotland his group studied with such multinational companies as IBM and British Petroleum. But he said the program provides for more than just studying the companies.

"It gave us the opportunity to study something in class, then to see it in action," he said.

Booth, Lisa Rotter, a senior in marketing, and Prissy Rodriguez, a senior in management,

traveled with a group that went to England and Scotland last summer.

The students had an added benefit — they got to speak their native language. Rodriguez said that she enjoyed this because it gave her the opportunity to go directly out among the people and talk with them.

But not all study abroad students go to English-speaking countries. Todd Midgett, a junior in biology; George Boozalis, a senior in biological chemistry; and Craig Schuster, a senior in environmental design, were part of a study abroad group that went to Italy.

But Boozalis said it wasn't much of a handicap not to know the language because the people were friendly.

"The people in Italy would

stop and ask if we needed a ride into town," he said. "You don't find that in America. People don't stop to ask foreigners if they need a ride."

All six students agree that an important part of the trip was meeting people and experiencing their culture.

"The main thrust of our trip was to try to absorb the culture," Boozalis said. "There is no comparison to the experience of being there. You can hear people talk about it, but to put yourself in the shoes of another culture is the learning experience."

Rodriguez and Boozalis said they also learned to appreciate things — like refrigerators and ice.

"You learn to appreciate the things you have," Boozalis said. "But you also learn to appreciate

the simplicity of the way they live."

The students weren't the only ones interested in another culture. They said people in the host country seemed to be interested in the American way of life, Rotter said.

"They would ask us also about our school system and our culture," she said.

They also asked about television. Rodriguez said that one people found out they were from Texas, the students were asked if they knew J.R., from the television series "Dallas."

All six said their trips were more than spending a semester here, but they all agreed that the extra cost was worth it.

"When you have the history of mankind at your feet, you don't mind paying for it," Midgett said.

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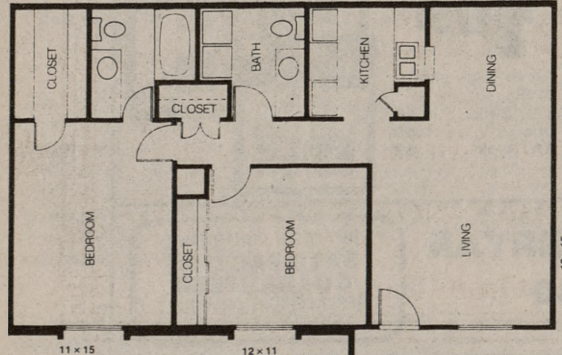
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