Backpack Your Way

by Ron Schlader

You want to travel but you're out of coins. You want to go home but you can't take your girl friend. These are only a few of the decisions one faces when the much awaited spring vacation rolls around.

Since Moscow offers very little in the way of entertainment, the travel bug effects many people as the week-long break slows, but surely, approaches. The warm spring weather draws students outdoors and money out of the bank.

But this year treat your pocketbook with a little kindness and travel the inexpensive way by backpacking.

When backpacking, the only expense involved is purchasing food and gas to get you there and back. If you want to save on gas, then try hitchhiking.

The next problem that arises is deciding where you will hike. The Idaho wilderness area offers the most scenic flora and fauna but unless you are outfitted with snow shoes, travel through the deep snow is impossible.

The second, and probably the best choice, is the beautiful valleys of the Snake River. Where the highway leaves the river at Asotin, you can travel along the banks of the Snake to where the Salmon River and Snake come together. The distance is only about 10 miles and from there, you can continue up either the Snake or the Salmon, depending on what side of the river you're on.

However, if your interest lies in the snow-covered mountains of the northwest, the outdoor recreation office, under the direction of Jim Rennie is planning a trip to Eagle Cap Mountain.

Located in the Wallowa Wilderness Area, the trip will include camping out approximately 10 miles of snow and cross-country skiing. The professional outdoor group will leave March 16 for the 145 mile trip to the wilderness boundary and will take along plenty of warm clothes.

Another wilderness area within driving range of Moscow is the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness Area about 140 miles away. Snow shoes, warm clothing and lots of food could make this a very scenic and worthwhile trip.

These are only a few of the multitude of places that offer a different and inexpensive way to break the monotony of the week long vacation.

Whatever your choice, planning ahead of time for the often changing Idaho weather should be taken into consideration. No matter what the weather might be, a good time is sure to be enjoyed.
Expo '74
The 70's Only U.S. Exposition

by Doug Johnston

Even though Expo '74 in Spokane, Wash., doesn't open until May 4, it's not too early to start planning a visit to the fair. The World's Fair in Spokane is the only international exposition scheduled for the United States this decade.

"Celebrating tomorrow's fresh new environment" — the theme of the fair — Expo '74 will host exhibits and entertainment from six continents.

Nations representing exhibits at the fair include the United States, Soviet Union, Japan, Canada, Mexico, Australia, Republic of China, Republic of Korea, West Germany, the Philippines, Iran and others.

Major industries in the United States will also open pavilions. These include Kodak, General Motors, Ford, and Whirlpool, which will display a fully automatic kitchen in the Joy of Living Pavilion. Also having displays in the Joy of Living Pavilion will be 20 different participants including Amtrak and United Airlines. A food fair offers a wide selection of delicacies from other countries is planned.

Rides and Thrills
An amusement area will premiere many new rides and thrills including a gondola suspension over Spokane Falls and waterfall raft trips. In the amusement area will be a reproduction of Spokane at the turn of the century.

One of the biggest attractions of the fair will be the big name entertainment brought in from all over the world. Only the biggest and the best will be featured. The following schedule lists only the highlights of the fair, something is happening almost every night of the six month exhibition.

July and August
Championship Gymnastics of the Soviet Union with Ludmilla Toutiheva and Olga Korbut, July 1-6; Liberator, July 3-8; Victor Borge, July 11; Tony Bennett and Lena Horne, July 12-13; The Carpenters, July 14; Chicago, July 16; Mormon Tabernacle Choir, July 18-19; Jack Benny Show, July 26-28; King Family, Aug. 6-8; International Water Follies, July 29-Aug. 11.

September to November
The Moscow Dance Company from the Soviet Union, Sept. 17-19; Helen Reddy, Sept. 23-24; Porter Wagoner Show with Dolly Parton, Sept. 29; Don Juan In Hell, starring Myrna Loy, Ricardo Montalban, Edward Mulhare, Werner Klemperer, Oct. 20; Van Cliburn, Oct. 25; Ella Fitzgerald with Spokane Symphony, Nov. 2.

Also scheduled to appear at the fair but without final dates are John Denver, The Irish Rovers, Sonny and Cher, and Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge.

All events are to appear at 8 p.m. unless there is to be two performances when first usually will begin at 7 p.m. and the second at 10 p.m. The prices for each performance vary but are usually in the range between 53 and 87.

Adventurous Eating Hard To Find in the Expo City

by Kenton Bird

Although the site of Expo 74, the only official international exposition planned for the U.S. during the '70s, the city of Spokane still hasn't lost its reputation as a backwoods railroad town. And Spokane, only 90 miles from Moscow, is particularly notorious for its lack of good places for adventurous eating. But Spokane is the largest city between Minneapolis and Seattle, and if you find the right places, it is possible to eat well in the "Expo City."

Perhaps the most well-known of Spokane's fine restaurants are the two located in the two big downtown hotels, the Davenport and the Ridpath.

Mater Matrimonio
The Mater Matrimonio at the Davenport Hotel is about as close as you'll come to European cuisine in the Inland Empire. The house specialty is something called "Mater Matrimonial Sword," consisting of marinated beef tenderloin, sweet and sour shrimp with ginger, and teak-leaf marinated breast of capon, all served together on a flaming sword with three sauces.

Also notable on the menu is the Mater's prime rib and lobster combination and Alaskan king crab legs (baked with spices, lemon juice, bread crumbs and butter).

Up the street is the Ridpath Hotel and atop the hotel is the Ridpath Roof restaurant. A huge cut of prime rib leads the menu here.

The Castle
For excellent lunches as well as dinner menus, the Castle restaurant in the Lincoln Heights shopping center deserves mention. The Castle's interior decor is similar to a 13th century castle, complete with a suit of armor standing in the corner. The entrees are excellent and the salad bar stands out.

Black Angus
Back downtown near the Expo site and overlooking the Spokane River is Stuart Anderson's Black Angus Restaurant. Anderson prides himself on raising his own beef from ranch to restaurant and the Black Angus' steaks are the best in town.

The Black Angus features a dozen different cuts of steak, all well-marbled with real Idaho potatoes and not bread, but all the dinners are the same price. The restaurant's lounge is famous for its stainless steel dance floor, which has to be seen to be believed.

Coeur d'Alene
If you're willing to cross the state line back to Idaho, you can find almost as many good restaurants in and around Coeur d'Alene that are well patronized by Spokaneites.

Literally topping the selection is the Cloud Nine, which has the distinction of being Idaho's only rooftop restaurant and commands a view of Lake Coeur d'Alene from atop the North Shore Hotel. The Cloud Nine features Steak Diane, cooked in sauce with mushrooms and parsley and served flaming with brandy, as well as veal "cordon bleu" and fresh rainbow trout. The rooftop establishment is also renowned for its appetizers, which include Vichyssoise, caviar from Iran and escargot (snails).

Other Idaho attractions include Tony's on Interstate 90 east of town, which features seafood and Italian dishes, and the Cedars, a floating restaurant on the west shore of the lake.

Things really aren't that bad in Spokane and environs as far as fine dining is concerned — you just have to look a little harder.
Courage and Curiosity

Essentials to Find the Real Hawaii

by Peggy Kellogg

Hawaii is a land of fascination and opportunity. It's rich with exotic plants, beautiful scenery, and a blend of cultures and people. It is not the paradise it is advertised to be; it is a real place with its bad points, but it has an extra abundance of good ones.

The only good way to see any area is to get out and meet the common people, and Hawaii is no exception. Tourists pay extravagant amounts and yet see only what has been created for them to see, and meet only people paid to be friendly and act authentic. They really miss seeing the islands as they actually are.

The best way I found to meet the people and see the land was to hitchhike, and sleep at whatever places became available (it's a lot cheaper, too). Hitching is actually illegal throughout the state, but it's a common practice. The law is most enforced on Oahu. I stayed in the state for a month, and traveled with another girl part of that time. We split up after a week and each went our ways. I had no trouble the whole time although I had anticipated problems being a girl hitchhiking alone. This is one person's limited experiences and impressions, probably wrong in some respects, but I think the overall picture is accurate.

The state of Hawaii is composed of seven main islands. Oahu is the most populated, with about 80 percent of the state's 700,000, and with Honolulu, the capital, located there. Most planes from the mainland land at the airport of Honolulu.

The city of Honolulu is a lot like most mainland cities—lots of people, crowding freeways, and commercialism. Plenty of high-priced hotels are around; those who can pay for them—but then almost everything in the state has a high price tag attached.

Several tourist hangouts are in the city; some are worth seeing and others are put there or developed specifically for visiting dollars.

Pearl Harbor national monument is worth a lookover if you are at all interested in history—before going, call and check on its open hours. Diamond Head crater, on the other side of town, is also worth a look. A yearly rock festival is held at the crater each June or July. The University of Hawaii is also located in Honolulu, and some good concerts are often scheduled there and other places in town.

Not Worth It

Places in the city that you might want to see but aren't really worth it include Waikiki Beach, Ala Moana shopping center, and the International Marketplace. Waikiki is a dirty beach frequented by tourists, and, like clothing, is actually illegal throughout the state, but it's a common practice. The law is enforced here. I found it difficult to see the land through the surf. There are a few popular places that one might consider fun, but most of them are crowded, fouled waters. I found the water at the beach to be brown, foul, and off-putting. The water at the beach is not quite safe to swim in. The water at the beach is dirty, but the surf is good for surfing. If you're not a surfer, you might consider trying the surf in the smaller beaches.

The beach at the airport in Honolulu is really fun. The beach at the airport is really fun, but the surf is not quite safe to swim in. The water at the beach is dirty, but the surf is good for surfing. If you're not a surfer, you might consider trying the surf in the smaller beaches.

Other places outside the city are worth visiting, and some definitely should not be missed. One of these, on the east side of the island, is Hanauma Bay. Located in an ancient volcanic crater that the sea has intruded on, the bay is full of coral reefs andFigure 1: A summery scene.

siderate the need for man, and will swim quite close. The panorama is really amazing.

Another point from Hanama Bay, an exhilarating walk along the lava shelves along the shore, is another site called Pali. An underwater lava tube extends out from a small bay to the ocean, and as waves wash in and out, the water level in the "bow" rises and falls, giving the impression of a toilet bowl (hence the name). It's a very popular spot. In the past few years it has been used by the local population for water, and you can see the shore's rain. Getting your fill of sunshine.

Another underwater lava tube creates a sight down the highway at Blowhole. The water in this tube comes out under pressure and sprouts up in a fountain like- ing the fountains of the foun-

Another point to see is Pali Lookout along the H1 highway. Looking over the northeast side of the island, the wind seldom stops blowing here. Many times I found myself leaning in and fell over, it would hold you up by itself. The view is spectacular.

You might also want to try hiking through the jungle before a handy little river. Many trails exist throughout the mountains, and very few people have been spotted hiking in them. The native Hawaiian people as a rule don't mix with the "happily" or white people, for many reasons. The islands are haunted from their point of view by the foreigners who exploited everything there was to exploit. Prices have risen so much that many native can't afford to live in their old land, and are driven into slum areas and rundown shanties. Understandably, many of them hold grudges against whites and a few extremists take measures to get rid of them, however this isn't necessary.

A good place to get an easy representative view of the jungle is at a zoo-like place for birds, which I can't remember the name of. There's a great walkway that leads down through thick trees with strange names, and part of it goes through a bamboo forest. You do have to pay an admission fee, but you get to look at birds as well as plants.

More on Oahu

Some other places on Oahu that sounded interesting, but that I didn't see, include Bishop Museum and the Polynesian Cultural Center. Both present historical information of the islands and give you a flavor and insight into the culture and people.

Travel between islands is pretty much limited to bumpy D-5 airplanes. It's cheaper to buy inter-island tickets at the airport, but you have to buy your ticket to the mainland, rather than once you arrive. The biggest island of Hawaii is famous

for its life volcanoes; they are definitely worth seeing. Bubbling pools of molten lava are fascinating sights. The heat they put out is unbelievable and the colors are brilliant. Old lava flows are all over the island, many of them recent enough to still be barren and lifeless. A few months ago, some missing, too—pumice, if you find it will float in water; and most of the very recent. This is black and has a shiny, glassy-smooth surface found on few rocks.

Good fishing, scuba diving and sailing can all be found at Kailua. Many outfits there specialize in deep-sea fishing and scuba diving.

Hawaii is a national park known as the City of Refuge. There's a beach with sand and a small building.

South of Kailua is a small town called South Point. Nothing special there except a lot of wind; but the fact of being there might make it worth it to go.

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Incidentally, you can rent cars on Oahu, which is the largest island, but the costs are high and are not as good as in other parts of Hawaii. A few local rental companies have been spotted, and if you are brave you might explore them. A few look like they might be better, but most are looked down on the ocean in the middle of a high cliff. Lots of lava tubes line the shore; they are dangerous and low tide. Often the sea traps little animals in residual pools.

The highest point in the United States is located on this island, naturally called South Point. Nothing special there except a lot of wind; but the fact of being there might make it worth it to go.

Lahaina is a fairly small town on the northwest side of the island, with a lot of surfers and restaurants. It's a great place to hang out. Lahaina is a great place to hang out. It's a great place to hang out.

On Oahu, the weather is quite different than on the other islands. The temperatures are higher, the rain is lighter, and the wind is stronger. The weather in Lahaina is quite different than on the other islands. The temperatures are higher, the rain is lighter, and the wind is stronger.

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and blooms in June or July, and is found nowhere else in the world. Quite a stiff penalty is levied on anyone who gets caught picking it.

When hiking around the crater floor, you can get out of sight of any signs of civilization and any vegetation in some places — it creates the feeling of being stranded on the moon. The last volcanic activity there was in 1959 and much of it has not been weathered to any great extent.

There is a lookout building located at the top of the crater rim that has a panoramic view of the island. Some locals and I spent the night inside it, which was illegal, but it’s pretty cold outside at that height, even in the summer. We all got up for sunrise the next morning — I think that was the high point of my whole trip. It was so beautiful and so peaceful watching the sun paint the peaks and creep down into the valleys and lowlands. Lots of people arrived to watch it with us, so if you are an early riser you don’t need to spend the night.

Back down at the bottom of the mountain on the lush rainy west side of the island is a small town called Hana. Near the town is a nice park to stay in — Wainapanapa Park. Outside showers are available and the park is free with a permit which has to be gotten in a town in the middle of the island. It seemed to me like the only people on this side of the island are young people, and all of them were quite helpful and friendly. I learned a lot from them, such as how to open a coconut fresh from the tree, and how to get at the fruit of a pineapple. The information is there for anybody just for the asking.

Cascading Pools

One last place on Maui that shouldn’t be missed is the Seven Sacred Pools. Outside of Hana, these are freshwater pools in a series cascading down the mountain, like tropical pools are depicted to look. Go prepared to swim or you’ll miss seeing the best parts. You’ll have to climb from pool to pool at the end lies a high waterfall flowing off a cliff.

It’s picturesque and the fresh water is a very welcome change from the salty sea. Another island that you should try to make it to, but that I missed, is the northern island of Kauai. It seems to be the least developed of the islands, and the prettiest. Lots of beaches abound there, many of them deserted. People live in caves in some places (cheap housing — back to the land). Go prepared to hike, as the roads don’t go all the way around the island. One place that is probably a sight to see is Waimea Canyon, advertised as the Grand Canyon of Hawaii. Many other places probably exist around the islands that are even better than the ones I’ve mentioned. It takes a little initiative to get out and find them, but it’s well worth it once you do. Try to get to know at least some of the people who live there — they can usually tell you or show you some of the best places that the general public is unaware of.

Hawaii is definitely a place that everyone should see at least once in a lifetime if the opportunity arises. Go prepared with a lot of curiosity and a little courage and you’ll find a land that is not what it’s advertised as, but is much better in many ways and is well beyond your expectations.

Give ‘Em the Thumb

by Don Shelton

You’re almost asleep. The radio’s been playing that cowboy music for more than an hour now, but you can’t get another station. Too bad the guy you were going to take home had to stay to type that term paper, you’re thinking. What a bore. And then your car lights illuminate a figure on the road — with a suitcase. You don’t have someone to talk to. But he could have a gun or might be a murderous psychotic ready to cut your throat. — A prison escapee at the least.

The Hawaiian Islands

The island ARGONAUT

March 8, 1974

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by Marshall Hall

Yes, with the season of Spring Break approaching many people may find themselves in a quandary as to how to escape the heat. I might be so bold, I should like to suggest a tour of the University of Idaho campus, but not exactly in the hum-drum manner you might expect. Nothing could be more delightful than to “Streak” your way across campus in what I term the whirlwind tour. Let’s begin our tour with a slow jog across the Administration Lawn. As you pick up the rhythm of nature and its beauty, take time to enjoy the fresh air and the total new outlook you get on the various aspects of possible escape routes once you’ve spotted that patrol car.

Now that your pace has increased I expect you’ll really begin to notice the advantages of those beautiful trees and shrubs which make up the large and expansive area now being covered. Assuming that evasion of the patrol was made by running through the pylon barriers located to the Northwest of the Administration Building, you’ll probably find yourself near the UCC (University Classroom Center).

Architecturally Interesting

The UCC is definitely an interesting complex when viewed from the architectural aspect. I doubt you’ll have time to examine it closely as by this time the police officers will be exiting from their vehicles with intentions to pursue. My only suggestion to you, in the event that you feel compelled to travel through the UCC at this time, is that it only be done as a diversion for the police officers benefit.

This building offers little in the way of cultural improvement, and makes for a less exciting tour. I would hope by this time that you have noticed the large building opposite the UCC, known as the Library. After crossing a quaint little courtyard which includes a fountain, need not necessitate that you enter this picture before being spotted by the police again. Feel free to browse through the various departments which house many thousands of books used by students daily. However, I feel my duty to caution you against trying to rip off any books upon exiting the premises as guards are stationed at the doors to prevent this. It might be very embarrassing for you to be caught trying to rip off a book, especially when you consider the resulting University action that may be taken against you.

Streak Through Spring Break

Soon as possible, if you find your legs have grown too fatigued to carry you any faster, consider the possibility of finding a fast, consider the possibility of finding a good law student for your defense. I doubt you’ll have any trouble deciding on the increased speed option, and I strongly urge that you use the north doors before apprehension occurs.

Return to Start

Since you have been running throughout the tour I would think that you’re getting a little tired. You might think about returning to your living group, whether it be independent or a good law student for your defense. I doubt you’ll have any trouble deciding on the increased speed option, and I strongly urge that you use the north doors before apprehension occurs.

Male and female nudees walked, trotted, ran, rode bicycles and even in skin show, female riding naked on a motorcycle, and five nude coeds cruising the campus in a sports car chaffed by a nude male. I’ve been told that one of the buildings at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C. triggered more shedding of clothes Sunday night among not-to-be-outdone males.

The streaking rage swept Carolina colleges over the weekend, with naked coeds eager and active participants in what appeared to be a vigorous rivalry over which college could outdo the other. About 60 coeds were among the 258 streakers who performed in the buff Sunday night before an estimated 100 onlookers at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, N.C. Cliff Mitchell, who described himself as a “streaker coach,” said the bare-skinoned show featured a male and female riding naked on a motorcycle, and five nude coeds cruising the campus in a sports car chaffed by a nude male.

The baring of several coeds at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C., triggered more shedding of clothes Sunday night among not-to-be-outdone males.

The streakers, At The College of Charleston, S.C., a lone streaker known as “Zorno” ran through a dorm room wearing only a black hat. Streaking struck two church-affiliated schools in North Carolina.

About 25 naked students at St. Andrews University, a Presbyterian institution in Laurinburg, toured the campus Saturday night on motorcycles, bikes, roller skates and wheelchairs.

About 100 naked students, mostly men, sprinted through a women’s dormitory at Baptist-affiliated Wake Forest in Winston-Salem Saturday night. A crowd of supporters cheered them on.

And at St. Michael’s College In Winooski, Vt., 25 male streakers did their thing in the snow. Their naked ramp across the center of the campus took place early Saturday morning in a two-to-three inch snowfall, leaving a weekend that saw a series of all-night parties.

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Seattle—A Real Trip
by Barbara Baldus
Argonaut Editor

Seattle is a terrific place to spend the spring break. Not only enough from the Palouse Hills to provide a real change—like another world—and yet it's still accessible.

It's within the driving range and budgets of all but a few, so you can drive to the point, or hit the 300 miles and then find lodging in one of the Second Avenue Hotels (for as little as $3 a night, if you share a room with a friend) — the bathroom might be down the hall, but if it's like the Commodore in that vicinity, it's a respectable place. Not cheap enough? Move to First Avenue or beyond— but keep in mind that the closer you are to the waterfront, the less you could pay, but less the your life is worth.

Now the entire city lies before you, and whether this is your first visit or your fifth, there's plenty to see and do. It can be done too, very cheaply if not for free. And will be in mind you're on your way.

The first priority to acquaint yourself with the Pike Street market, or renew an old friendship if you've been visiting for years. The street running straight to its center and its backdoor suspended out over the thin air gives way to Puget Sound and the wharves two blocks below. The marketplace is a jumble of old wooden buildings and slanted roofs sloping down to one level of shops and stalls, and then another, and then another. There is farm produce there— all beautifully displayed in pyramids and ovals — there are fish stalls, an Italian grocery, a huge Salvation Army boutique, a Chinese diner, antiques and magazines, and much much more. Hips with their wares moved in and set up shop. Most of the die-hards are still there—if you're an old timer, the Pike Street Market, you might recognize some of the faces, some of their wares, and beads jewelry too.

From the market, you have your choice of setting off for Pioneer Square several blocks away or picking your way down one of the rickety stairways in the back of the market building which will lower you down to Alaskan Way and the piers and warehouses of Puget Sound. You should make both trips sometime during your stay in Seattle, you should make neither unless it's the broadest of daylight.

The waterfront area is awfully touristy with its souvenir shops interspersed among professional shipping enterprises, but, still you won't feel like you've really arrived 'til you've taken in those Puget Sound smells and fed the gulls some fish from your plate at Ivar's outdoor food stand.

As for Pioneer Square, getting there is half the fun since you walk through the side row section of town — in fact, that particular area of Seattle is where the term "side row" originated. Over the last two years, the city, antique dealers, art studios and haute cuisine restaurants have moved into the doors and walls of the buildings, and now to shop and dine in Seattle's latest high-brow area, the landed gentry must put up with the city's hobo class — and the hobo class must put up with the landed gentry and tourist alike.

This Pioneer Square area is the starting for Seattle's underground tour, something you might have heard about if you saw the late-night TV thriller starring the vampire who lived beneath the city and Daren McGavin, tracking him down.

Well, if you've seen that movie, you may want to see the real thing — it's not nearly as good as the Hollywood set. On the other hand, if you like history or just eerie places, you might be interested in the tunnels under the sidewalks; it's a peak at the city as it was in the late 1800's.

Store fronts, display windows, in fact Seattle's avenues at that time were one floor lower, but city fathers raised the streets, raised the sidewalks and closed off the main floors on all buildings in that area of the original town. Now, by starting at the Blue Bonnet tavern on Pioneer Square, you can take a two-hour tour of a two block underground area recently excavated. The stories of the buried shops and sidewalks which honeycomb the whole section of town are quite intriguing and worth $1 admission.

If you're a shopping freak, you'll like the newly opened stores in the Pioneer Square area, the curio shops along the wharves, and the finds you'll stumble across in the Pike Street Market. But if you're a sophisticated browsing there is downtown Seattle with its elegant old Frederick and Nelson department store and the younger Jay Jacobs. And then there are shopping centers — the center of all being South Center on the freeway south of the city. With 100 plus stores, it can fill your entire day, and it's fun if you arrive early before any of the individual stores opens so you can walk along the mall and see the beautiful doors and screens which slide away out of view during regular hours.

There is much much more to Seattle. The new night spots along the piers are great if you're over 21 in Washington, and if you're not, a night-time ferry ride to Bremerton and back or a trip by monorail to the water. Either way the site and all those carnival rides is fun. From the student-oriented University district in the north to the adventure of Seattle-Tacoma airport far to the south, Seattle will keep you busy for a week — any week you want to go. It might as well be the next.
Treat it With Respect

by Bruce Spolieson

Mexico—

People often ask me, “Why do you go to Mexico for fun? Don’t you like California?”

I think this is indeed typical of the attitudes of those who have not yet visited one of the most foreign of all countries, our friendly neighbor to the south, Mexico.

Mexico is a good choice for sun and relaxation, especially since transportation costs are minimal. Going to another country has its advantages, too. The US looks so much rosi er when you return. These days, that’s just about enough of a reason for leaving in the first place.

Mexico Trains

The oft-quoted Bob Dylan once wrote that “On the slow train, time means nothing.” This is to be found particularly true when the train belongs to the Ferrocarril del Pacifico — Mexico’s enterprising west coast line. Park your car in Estados Unidos and hop a train. You’ll never forget it.

The railroad’s service is definitely “dependable.” If you’ve made a schedule, you can depend on altering it every time. Easy-going Mexico is a shock indeed to the schedule-oriented gringo. The train delay is more topical than the weather.

Once aboard the train, you’ll need something to eat. There are plenty of opportunities handed in the window at you every time the train stops. Try some of them, but opt for fresh fruit whenever you can. It’s the safest for our unconditioned stomachs. And drink only purified water, pop, or beer.

And don’t forget the dining car. Drop in for an early desayuno, while the car isn’t too warm yet, or if you’re thirsty, a refresco. Give it a try. It’s somewhat more expensive, but it offers the chance of escape from your room.

Your room, whatever you choose, is enthralling. First class is comfortable, soft and cool. You might want a roomette, though, depending on how many of you there are, and just how far you’re going. If it’s the Yucatan Peninsula you’re bound for, it’s a long ride, and you might decide on the extra comfort.

Interior Places

If you decide to travel to the interior of Mexico, you’ll want to see a couple of places along the way first.

Mazatlan is a good place to prepare yourself for what’s to come. It’s considerably Americanized, so it’s not really a drastic change from Arizona or California, depending on your port of entry. But it is nearly a whole day’s trip, so the stopover might give you some real rest. The best hotels are within easy walking range of the bus station (not a bad bus ride down there, either), but quite a distance from the train station. Don’t pay more than ten pesos for the ride to town from the station on one of those little buggies that serve as taxis.

Next stop should be Guadalajara. It’s a beautiful city, and the Central Market offers you your first chance to do some real shopping. The city has some outrageous frescoes, many cultural performances, fine shoe stores, and some of the best restaurants around anywhere.

Food of all kinds, too. If you can’t go farther south, spend some time getting to know Guadalajara.

From here the decision is yours. Do you go to Puerto Vallarta, in one direction, or Mexico City, in the other direction?

Typically Mexico?

Puerto Vallarta is only as typical of Mexico as the centrally located Pago Pago stand downtown. Forget about American turistas before you have upped the prices to a ridiculous level by waving hundred-dollar bills in the air.

There is an interesting side trip to be made from Vallarta, a boat trip to Yelapa that is never to be forgotten. When we went, there were porpoises, rays and various other forms of sea life following the boat. It’s a cheap trip, about five bucks apiece both ways (including beer), and it takes the better part of the day.”Butl said.

If you trek to Mexico City, you’ll never regret it. Visit the museums there, some of the finest in the world, and the restaurants. Again, it’s an international city, and there are many cultural cuisines to choose from. Try out the Metro, which is a clean, quiet subway that crawls anywhere for one peso. It’s fabulous, and easy to learn one’s way around on.

Moving Rapidly On

You’re moving rather rapidly now, so you might want to split for Oaxaco soon. An easy train ride through some of the most lush country this kid has ever seen. An over-nighter won’t regret. Great markets, cheap rooms, and quite a reputation. On weekends, a ban plays in the Zocalo.

If you’re ready for more of the real Mexico after all this, take a second-class bus to Puerto Angel, traveling through the relatively unknown Mixhautan. Puerto Angel is right on the ocean, and keep in mind just how remote it is, before you get sun poisoning, like I did. Takes about eight hours to get there, and it is better if you have a car (and gas) of your own.

If you aren’t ready to come after the small fishing village of Puerto Angel, then don’t. You’re in the southernmost part of the country now, the point of no return, surrounded by all kinds of weird plant life. Certainly different from the Inland Empire.

Ah, yes, dear student it is difficult to return. But after all, it’s only spring break, and Mexico always looks its best this time of the year, y’know.

Mexico can be a gas. In fact, it can be a great deal of gas. Keep the name “Lomodit” in mind. I must admit that I don’t know much about it, save the fact that the drug saved my life last time I was down there. And the way I was getting me to believe that those little white pills contained some sort of germine. I won’t be responsible for your health. You owe it to yourself to visit Mexico, and treat it with respect. But visit places you can enjoy, stay away from the popular meccas, and you’ll be that much happier.
Mexico—

Treat it With Respect

by Bruce Spotleson

People often ask me, "Why do you go to Mexico for fun? Don't you like California?"

I think this is indeed typical of the attitude of those who have not yet visited one of the most foreign of all countries, our friendly neighbor to the south, Mexico.

Mexico is a good choice for sun and relaxation, especially since transportation costs are minimal. Going to another country has its advantages, too. The US looks so much rosier when you return. These days, that's just about enough of a reason for leaving in the first place.

Mexico Trains

The oft-quoted Bob Dylan once wrote that "On the slow train, time means nothing." This is to be found particularly true of the present train belongs to the Ferrocarril del Pacifico—Mexico's enterprising west coast line. Park your car in downtown Mexico and hop a train. You'll never forget it.

The railroad's service is definitely "dependable." If you've made a schedule, you can depend on altering it every time. Easy-going Mexico is a shock indeed to the schedule-oriented gringo. The slightest delay is more topical than the weather.

Once aboard the train, you'll need something to eat. There are plenty of opportunities handed in the window at every time the train stops. Try some of them, but opt for fresh fruit when you can. It's the safest for our unconditioned stomachs. And drink only purified water, pop, or beer.

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You owe it to yourself to visit Mexico, and treat it with respect. But visit places you can enjoy, stay away from the popular meccas, and you'll be that much happier.
Will Student Fees Go Up Again?

by Sue Schou
Argonaut Feature Writer

University students may once again face a tax increase this time in the name of SFS, due to 11 percent fundraising, for $15.4 million to the Idaho State University budget. The 11 percent fundraising is projected to increase the budget by $3.2 million, with $40.3 million being raised to cover the $3.2 million increase in the budget.

The increase in student fees is due to the university's budgeting, according to University President Dr. Donald Anderson, who said the university will continue to seek other sources of revenue to help fund the university's operations.

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This Bureaucracy Commencement

As seniors go, I was looking forward to the coming May 19. It was the end of a year of four year process of passage. I was especially interested in the possibility of a new graduation procedure, a step in the direction of throwing off those old black robes and donning a more colorful, more spontaneous, more contemporary ceremony.

The General Faculty, however, put a damper on that. A resolution was passed at the May 9 meeting to attempt getting an IQ test to determine which students would score well enough to pass the test. It was the cost of scoring a test more than a few dollars. We have the National University a more personal graduation on campus or college departmental level. I would have given much personal participation and satisfaction, too.

There are two things more frustrating than sitting through a tedious, unoriginal graduation ceremony.

The fact that such a small number of instructors could run a progressive plan simply because they didn't want to spend a Sunday with seniors.

The General Faculty rules which do not necessitate the counting of absences, and therefore permit the possibility that a vote could be called a legal vote.

I was able to attend the commencement on Tuesday's graduation massacre.

In one of their most insane meetings ever, the always-conservative members of academic managed to uphold the status quo on every front — by opposing this graduation change for the better, amending their way out of other issues, and singling out proposals back to Faculty Council where they could find no other means of escape.

And so fellow graduates, as we leave these ivory Towers and hallowed halls, high out to meet it's challenges in the worlds that is beyond the threshold, let us always remember — the teachers here are full of joc, they just the students trapped in the circumstance.

— BOLDUS

Rod Gramer

For a Better University

To the Editor:

I found your coverage of the rich and interesting fire at the Capitol building and the紧接着的全州立法机构的重组和扩大——I would have thought the last thing your editors would have thought to do. However, the only thing they're trying to do is to get back to the old and workable.

I'm afraid that in the end, the $300 million or so that would have been spent on this fire and the $600 million or so that would have been spent on the new Capitol building would have been a better use of money. The $300 million would have been used to fix the old building and the $600 million would have been used to build a new one.

I'm not saying that the Capitol building is in good shape. It is not. It needs a lot of work. However, the money that would have been spent on the new building would have been better spent on fixing the old one.

To the Editor:

Well, I'm going to go do it again. There's an old saying that you can't go back to the future. Well, let's see if I can go back to the past.

I was in the Capitol building yesterday. I was there for a meeting. I was there to talk about the fire and the rebuilding of the Capitol.

I was able to see the damage that was done. It was terrible. The roof was gone. The walls were gone. The whole building was a mess.

But the Capitol building is not a failure. It is a failure of the government. The government did not do enough to prevent the fire. They did not do enough to prevent the rebuilding of the Capitol.

I'm not saying that the Capitol building is in good shape. It is not. It needs a lot of work. However, the money that would have been spent on the new building would have been better spent on fixing the old one.
**Wide Variety of Streaks Taking Place on Campus**

Less than a week after the first incident was reported, streaking has become a major hit on the U of I campus.

On 5:30 Tuesday night a streaker ran the full length of the University Union, bare chested and covered only by a 299. As the streaker ran from the front door to the main balcony on the second floor, the Student Union staff was taken by surprise.

The next night streaking was the biggest event of the week. At about 5:30, a streaker ran from the Student Union to the Tower. The streaker was eventually apprehended by police officers.

The streaker who ran on Tuesday night was later identified as a student in the University Union.

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Women Need Money For Swimming Nationals

The title of a woman's relay team is fifth place in the Northwest Collegiate Swimmers Association Regional Championship meet due to a couple of weeks ago. The team is composed of students at Portland State University for touch trials by one national meet. The University of Washington won the championships, followed by the University of Oregon and Oregon State. Fifteen teams from all parts of the Northwest entered the competition.

Idaho's highest finish came in the 100-yard and 200-yard individual relays with the distance event placing second in both events respectively. This team managed third place in every race over the 200-yard freestyle, where they finished fourth.

Idaho's current mark of 5.00 in the 100-yard freestyle would have placed third in last year's nation competition, which will be held this year at the University of Wisconsin. As of now, money is the biggest obstacle facing the track girls who qualified for the national championships from Idaho. "We always have to sacrifice funds and set aside money for girls at this college," said swimming coach Vargha. The girls must pay 10 percent of their bills on their own. The girls are the only ones who sell funds to their teams.


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Photography Head Reprimanded: Arg Gets New Picture Procedure

Faculty Rejects Commencement Plan

The General Faculty rejected Tuesday an innovative proposal to remedy current commencement, graduation, and related problems. The plan, introduced by Paul Vetter, who is said to be an infantry major, was unanimously approved by the faculty the previous Thursday.

Despite what was termed as "an unprecedented proposal" by student Dennis Parvin, the faculty rejected by a 42-0 vote the proposal, which was designed to establish an honorary degree in the arts for faculty who have contributed to the commencement ceremony and its opening and closing ceremonies.

See Editorial, Page 2

Hawkins explained that sitting on the ceremony would reduce the project one and a half to two hours, without individual degrees are proposed. This would probably increase student planning and faculty work load.

While acknowledging Hawkins' points, the faculty questioned the feasibility of sufficient facilities for individual college ceremonies and the possible duration of the ceremonies, the plan was defeated by a 3-4 vote, with 16 votes for and 17 against.

Bevin said, "We have been working with the University on this plan for several months. It is a step in the right direction."

Returning from the Governor's Conference on Campus, Dr. Elmer Hawley, director of the Communications Board, reported that the University had accomplished its principal goals. He said that the Board of Regents and the University had achieved the first of their stated objectives, which was to establish a university-wide program of communications.

The recommendation was passed by the faculty, and this year the goal was achieved.

John E. Selleck, reporting for the department, said that the Board of Regents and the University had accomplished its principal goals. Hawley said that the Board of Regents and the University had achieved the first of their stated objectives, which was to establish a university-wide program of communications.

A second notion, John Hartung, suggested that one of the major problems facing the Board of Regents and the University was that the Board of Regents and the University was not able to communicate with the public. However, Hawley said that the Board of Regents and the University had achieved the first of their stated objectives, which was to establish a university-wide program of communications.

Student director, John Hartung, suggested that one of the major problems facing the Board of Regents and the University was that the Board of Regents and the University was not able to communicate with the public. However, Hawley said that the Board of Regents and the University had achieved the first of their stated objectives, which was to establish a university-wide program of communications.

"As a result of the Board of Regents and the University's success in establishing a university-wide program of communications, the Board of Regents and the University was able to communicate effectively with the public. However, Hawley said that the Board of Regents and the University had achieved the first of their stated objectives, which was to establish a university-wide program of communications."

Eating Habits Result in Poor Health

A challenge to the competency of the student body was reported by Mike McGree, who visited with the student body on the issue of eating habits. He reported that the student body was not eating properly, and he suggested that the student body should be more aware of the dangers of improper eating habits.

Pat McGee objected to this and stated, "I don't think the student body is not eating properly. The student body is eating properly, and they are eating healthy.

In debating the motion, coverage imagery was critical. Hawley said that the student body was not eating properly, and he suggested that the student body should be more aware of the dangers of improper eating habits.

In response, Pat McGee objected to the notion that the student body was not eating properly, and he suggested that the student body should be more aware of the dangers of improper eating habits.

George Jones objected McGee's position and stated that the student body was not eating properly, and he suggested that the student body should be more aware of the dangers of improper eating habits.

McGee replies that the student body is eating properly, and he suggested that the student body should be more aware of the dangers of improper eating habits.

"As president of the student body," said McGee, "I am not sure that the student body is not eating properly. The student body is eating properly, and they are eating healthy.

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McGee replies that the student body is eating properly, and he suggested that the student body should be more aware of the dangers of improper eating habits. He also suggested that the student body should be more aware of the dangers of improper eating habits.

The motion failed 9-4 as there were two-thirds majority needed for passage of a motion.

The student body was not eating properly, and they are eating healthy.

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