

International Education Center

Europe for students

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Foreign travel can be exciting and glamorous.

And the International Education Center (IEC) is bent upon insuring that students from the University who travel abroad do it right. And get as much as possible out of the experience.

IEC offers students several ways to get "over there" and back, as well as information on several programs to pursue once the student arrives.

Center director Bob Witham noted that IEC can now book students on Pan American Airline's youth fare flights to Europe. The advantage of the Pan Am flights over charter flights is that the traveler can leave on the day of his choice, and return at any time within a year of his departure date. Regular fare for an international Pan Am flight runs approximately \$700. Youth fare runs about \$330, and the participant needn't be a student. However, he or she must be between the ages of 12 and 25. Witham added that direct flights to Frankfurt, Rome, and Stockholm leave daily from cities on the west coast.

Witham said flights have always been the standard means of travel for students and he noted there will be Thanksgiving and spring vacation flights to Hawaii.

The \$207 cost includes the flight and one week in a hotel, but Witham cautioned that reservations for Thanksgiving should be made early.

He added that a \$270 Oakland-Seattle-Helsinki round-trip charter flight will take place at the end of May and run until the end of June.

It has been said that getting there is half the fun, and Witham stresses the need to make plans

before a student goes abroad.

During winter and spring terms IEC will offer a class tentatively called "European Relations and the American Traveller" in which students will explore European folkways, analyze the different European idiosyncrasies, prepare a student for what he'll meet in Europe and help him prepare an itinerary for his travel abroad.

Witham noted that IEC is open at all times to people who wish to travel abroad and get University credit for whatever they learn there. Instructors and IEC staff are available to help interested students plan learning itineraries for which they can get credit, either through examination once they return, or through papers they write and send back to professors at the University during their travel.

The IEC has an extensive library of travel, international and domestic law, and occupation information for every country in the world. This information and the IEC staff are available to the public at any time during IEC office hours.

In the event a student does not want to go the independent route, nor petition for University credit for every class hour he accumulates abroad, there are several structured programs recognized for credit by the Oregon State System of Higher Education. These programs include the Experiment in International Living, the Institute of European Studies, and the Pavia. The first two programs have several campuses from which to choose, and Pavia has one campus at Pavia, Italy.

These programs provide places for American students to live, attend classes, and get them acquainted with foreign families and students.

Two "musts" for travel abroad

are the International Student Identification Card, which entitles its bearer to free entrance to museums and cultural events, reduced intra-European travel rates, entrance into University student cafeterias, and the Hostel Card.

The Hostel Card entitles its bearer to entrance into youth hostels across Europe. According to Witham, it insures the cardholder of a medium standard of quality in whatever hostel he stays. The director noted that if you are hitchhiking across Europe without a sleeping bag, you should plan on staying at a hostel.

A student must hold an International Student ID card in order to purchase a student Eurail pass, which offers second class rail travel throughout Europe, Witham said. Applications for first and second class Eurail passes, as well as for Student ID cards, Hostel Cards, Passports, and visas, are all available at the IEC office.

Farm commission submits proposal

Gov. Tom McCall's Commission on Farm Labor Relations has proposed a law that would allow farmers to prohibit a strike by their employees.

An effort on the part of the Legislature to regulate farm-farmer relations on the grounds that it was unfair was vetoed by McCall.

Senate Bill 677, the vetoed bill, was used by the Commission as a starting point. Numerous changes were made expanding the rights of the farm workers. However, the Commission viewed its toughest job as protecting the farmer from the results of a labor strike.

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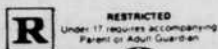
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