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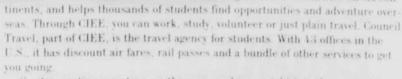
a park in China. Selling ads to an Iranian bank for a British publication. Listening to Bob Dylan at an Italian restaurant in Finland.

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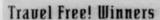
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First Prize — M. Riordan of Cal-Berkeley, who won two round-trip tickets to London, two Britrail passes and two American Youth Hostel memberships.

Second Prize — Andrew Walkley of the University of Miami (Florida), who won two round-trip tickets to Costa Rica and two American Youth Hostel memberships.





Above: Sheila
Collins journeyed
to Marrakech.
Left: Kim Spanjo
(right) and
friends took a
school trip to
Paris. Below:
Paul Neumann
joined a
Buddhist festival
in Bhutan.

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