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Break means 'burn, burn, burn'

By Martina Joffe
Emerald Contributor

"The only people for me are the mad ones, the ones who are mad to live, mad to talk, mad to be saved ... the ones who never yawn or say a commonplace thing, but burn, burn, burn, like famous yellow Roman candles." — Jack Kerouac, *On the Road*

It's time for spring break. Enough is enough. It's time to head out. Time to leave problems behind. Time to see something new.

Some will hike among the Saguaro cactus in the desert bloom of the Sonoran desert. Some will flagrantly violate Sonny Bono's "no-thong" bikini ordinance in Palm Springs. Some will stay in Eugene, wishing they were somewhere else.

University students will be enjoying themselves during spring break in lots of different ways. Nationally, more than 35 percent of students report a trip on spring break.

Teresa Card, of All Ways Travel in the EMU, said many students have booked flights to well-known party places like Puerto Vallarta or San Padre Island, Texas.

Card is going to combine spring break with marriage in Puerto Vallarta.

"All I know is we're going to wear Hawaiian shirts and shorts in the wedding," Card said.

Many of the corporate-sponsored beach bacchanals, or beach-side bashes, thrown by MTV, Budweiser or Coca-Cola, will draw almost half a million rowdy revelers.

The bashes have come under fire in the past few years for participant's drunken, sexual and

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— Mark Scwier, history major

sometimes violent behavior.

Mary Moody, a 21-year-old recreation and leisure studies major, is going to Puerto Vallarta to stay in a friend's time-share condo for eight days.

When asked what she was going to do in a party place like Puerto Vallarta, Moody said, "Oh, just hang out." She also will finally put her four years of Spanish to use.

Many students have chosen vacations that will give them peace of mind and a healthy body.

Damon Valla, 22, a geology major, is going to camp in the Opal Creek old growth with friends.

"I'm ready for spring," Valla said, adding that he'll come back when his dehydrated refried beans run out.

Oregon Club Sports teams are also looking forward to spring break.

Club sports' crew team is going to go to its annual training session at Lake Natoma in Sacramento.

There, the team will train for three hours a day in the sun and will culminate its training with a regatta against California universities.

Participants in the University's Outdoor Program are going all over the Western states in search of adventure and pristine wilderness.

One group has already left for

a backpacking adventure through Mexico's remote Copper Canyon — four times the size of the Grand Canyon.

Another group will be visiting the "desert bloom" of Death Valley, where the whole desert comes alive with colors from cacti blooms. The group will continue its journey to the Grand Canyon.

Still, other students are looking forward to winter sports.

Chris Van Aleya, 20, a psychology major, will go snowboarding in Squaw Valley, Calif.

"I'm going to crash at an old drinking buddy's cabin," Aleya said. "He works on the mountain."

The Outdoor Program has a group that will circumnavigate, or follow the circumference of Crater Lake, via cross country skiing and ice camping.

Still, some students are headed for the great indoors.

David Erbes, a general science major, is going to stay indoors and see a different sort of wildlife. He's heading to the crap tables and poker tables in Reno.

Many students will catch up on rest and personal business they didn't have time for during the term. Others will look for jobs or work, and many will enjoy the local scene.

"I'm going to go crazy, that's where I'm going," said Mark Scwier, a history major. Scwier will be spending his one day of break in Portland at Powell's bookstore and Spartacus, a leather and sex-toy store.

Not everyone is happy about spring break in Eugene, though. Sean Sloane, a 20-year-old Asian Studies/Chinese language major, will "be stuck here, eating oatmeal, wishing I were in San Francisco."

UNIVERSITY UPDATE

Student to speak on oral traditions

A University graduate student will deliver a speech today titled "Old Man Coyote: Then and Today as Always."

George Wasson, an anthropology student and a member of the Coquille Indian tribe, will discuss Native American oral traditions including the character of Coyote. Wasson said Coyote is a multi-sided character who does both wise and ridiculous things.

"I hope students see culture is not static," he said. "It's always changing. Coyote is not a static text but a way of expressing life. Contemporary people are still keeping the stories alive."

The free lecture is part of the Department of Anthropology's Colloquium Series. It will take place in Room 201 Condon Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Chilean slide show scheduled

An American photographer whose photos are featured in *Today is Not Like Yesterday* — A Chilean Journey will lecture today on Chile and present slides from the book.

Ted Polumbaum and his wife, Nina Polumbaum, published the book. The book covers more than 20 years of Chilean history and documents the lives of people before and after the military coup that removed former Chilean President Salvador Allende from power.

Polumbaum first traveled to Chile for the inauguration of former president Salvador

Allende. Year after year, he returned to the country and saw the people hope Allende's Marxist government would succeed. He later witnessed their fear when a military regime took over the country.

The free lecture will take place at 3 p.m. in the EMU Ben Linder Room.

'Charge It' and help the hungry

American Express has teamed up with Share Our Strength, a non-profit hunger relief organization, to conduct a "Million Meals" hunger relief campaign for college students who want to help feed needy men, women and children.

From March 15 to April 30, American Express will donate, through SOS, the equivalent of a meal everytime a student card member makes a purchase with an American Express Card. The credit card company will donate up to a million meals.

Jim Blann of American Express said he believes college students take an active interest in the world around them.

"We developed the "Million Meals" program so students can easily contribute to a cause in which they strongly believe," Blann said.

A student card member is an American Express card member currently enrolled in college who applied through the company's student card program. College students who are not card members, can call 1-800-365-2639 to apply.

We're developing some new ideas

The *Oregon Daily Emerald* is accepting applications for an energetic and creative student with an eye for capturing news, sports and feature assignments to fill a photographer position.

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