Around the World with Stan Delaplane

Summer weather every-where now in Europe. This is the year of the young traveler. Nobody's ever seen

traveler. Nobody's ever seen such a crowd of under-30s. And tourist offices are making quick changes to mine the mini-goldrush.

A couple of years ago, the tourists were old gaffers, welded onto a \$30-a-day route. This year the sidewalk cafes are packed with college kids. All of them know of \$2-a-day pensions in Greek islands anchored in the flashing blue Aegean Sea.

They've got every \$5-a-day angle going for them. The international student's card gets them free into museums and art galleries. Cut-rates on trains. Group travel on airplanes. Student rates in

on trains, Group travel on airplanes. Student rates in student restaurants. And \$1 beds in Youth Hostels.

Every cafe each morning is packed with students cutting up information. If somebody finds a white sand beach and a good, chean beach and a good, cheap pension, the word is in every sidewalk cafe in Europe in a couple of days.

"Our daughter will be 21 next summer and is mad to go to Europe. We have no idea what this would cost or to go about finding

I talked to some students in St. Mark's square the other day. Here's the quotes:

A 21-year-old girl from New York: "I've been over here a month, and my daily expense averages \$5." A graduate man from Tu-lane: "There are four of us,

fraternity brothers. We're spending \$400 each a month and going anywhere we

A boy with a beard and a back pack and guitar told me, "You can make it on \$3 a day by hitchhiking. You have to stay in Youth Hostels and make your own sandwiches."

"... whether she should go alone (as she would like to do) or take a tour ..."

Girls having the most fun seem to be in fours. Travel-

ing alone is plain lonely. You don't meet enough peo-ple you really like. The trick seems to be to come over with a big tour—to get the cheap air or boat fares. Then occasionally split off into twos or fours for a lo-cal trip. The get together again for the plane jump to

again for the plane jump to the next country. Greece is the cheapest country. I talked to a girl who was going to the island of Mykonos, a special four-day trip. Room ond boadd and the five-hour boat trip. and the five-hour boat trip from Athens and back, \$21. The Greek Tourist Office is on top of the student rush and is making all efforts to increase it.

Portugal is cheap. The tourist office doesn't seem to see this new mini-money. But students find their own way around. Spain is good. Tourist office still stuffy on beards. Italy is fair to ex-pensive. France, expensive. England, expensive and not

pushing youth rates. The Scandinavian countries are inexpensive and a big help to students on a budget. I saw a few young people in Germany. Switzerhad some, but not many Americans.

"We would like to give her any advice you know about shopping . . ."

You won't have to because she'll get all this on the she'll get all this on the Coca Cola route at the morning cafes. The kids this year have every price taped. The information exchange is better than Telex.

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ers, armed with exchange knowledge. I listened to a girl bargain for custommade slacks here. When she got the rock-bottom price, she began bargainings for a

free extra pocket.

Their behavior is splen did. (I get the feeling there is a group discipline. An age bracket agreement on what you do and what you don't do.) They bargain, but they pay enough. They tip mod-estly. They're careful with money, and they pick up the exchange quickly. For Amer-ican prestige, they're our best export this year.

Seniors Should Ponder Reserve Officer Plan

only midsummer, for many students their senior year of high school is fast approach-ing. College plans have al-ready been established by some of these students, but many others remain undemany others remain unde-

many others remain under-cided about their pursuits upon graduation.

College plans should begin early, and no male high school senior should over-look consideration of one of Navy's finest college ning officer candidate

Governor Signs Bill On Tunnel

Governor Ronald Reagan has signed legislation call-ing for a study on the feas-ibility of a toll tunnel through the San Gabriel between Antelope Valley and the metropolitan Southern California area.

The bill, authored by Sen-ator Ralph C. Dills (D-Gar-dena), had been previously approved unanimously by both the Senate and Assembly.
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Senator Dills said the tun-nel would lead to the devel-opment of the Antelope Valley, increase the traffic to the area, and provide the first realy convenient road through the mountains to the valley and the high des-

His bill creates the Los
Angeles County Toll Tunnel
Authority, to be governed
by a board consisting of the
members of the Los Angeles County Board of Superles County Board of Supercents ner share on the les County Board of Supervisors, and requires the Authority to submit a report of its study upon completion to the Legislature.

Although it is presently midsummer, for many in deciding upon his college tudents their senior year of high school is fast approach.

Training Corps (NROTC)—
in deciding upon his college programs—the Regular Naval Reserve Officers plans.

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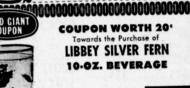
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