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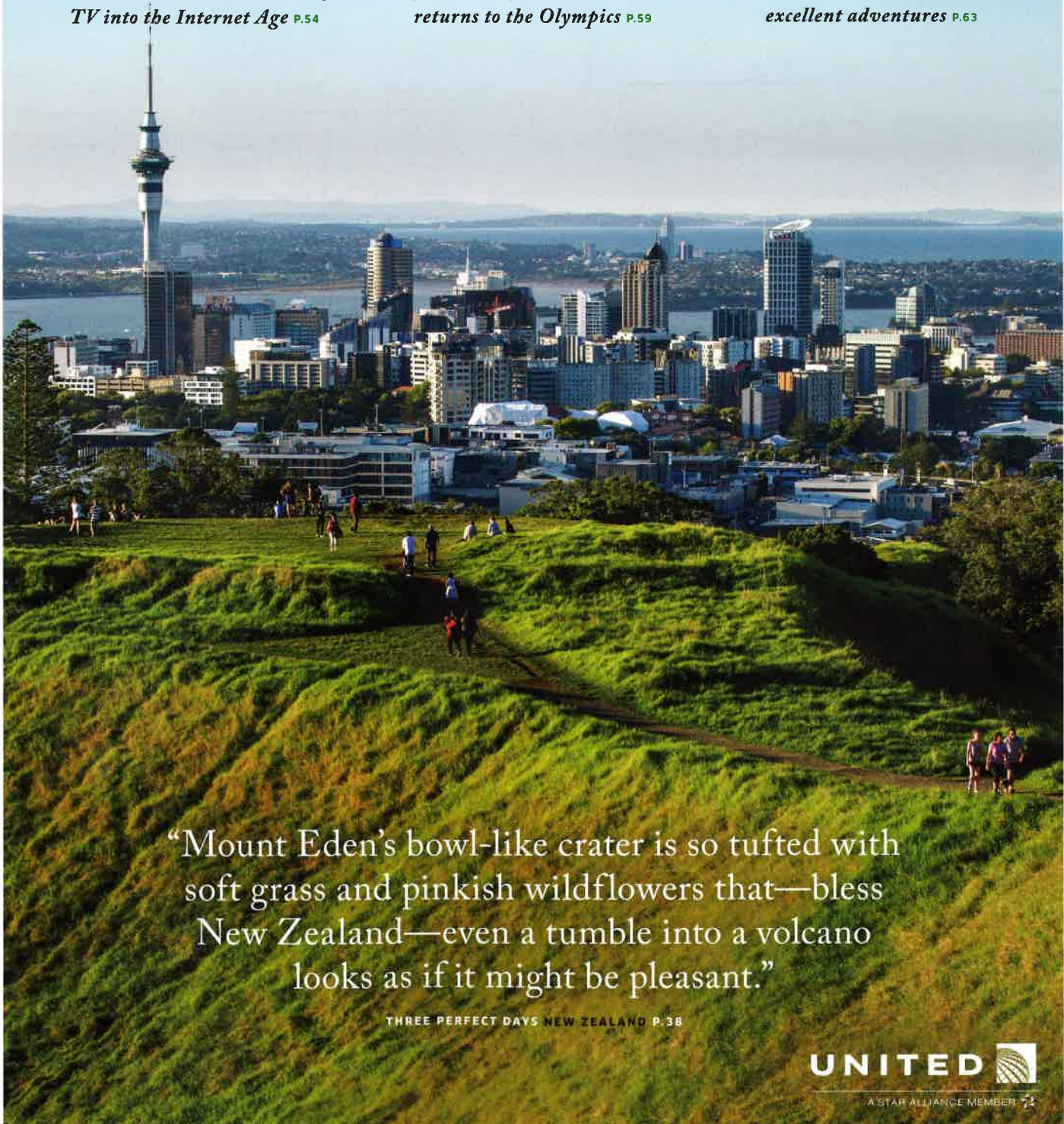
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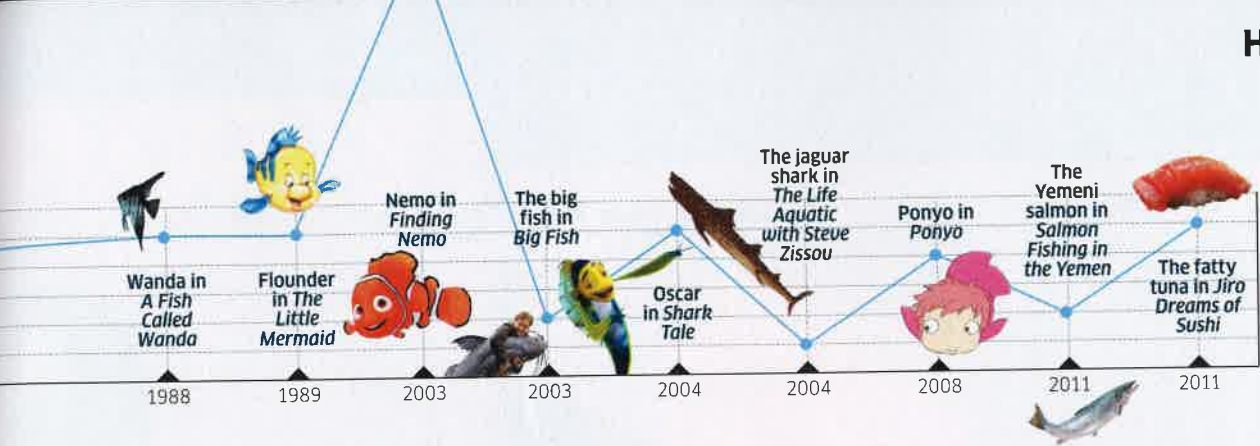
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Generator
Amsterdam

Generator has pioneered the concept of design hostels since opening its London flagship in 1995. This March saw a new Amsterdam outpost (Rome and Stockholm will soon follow) in a century-old building that once housed a university zoology department. The hostel interiors are modish, with kaleidoscopic wallpaper by NLXL that throws together cartoon spatulas, gas masks, and soft-serve ice cream. While Generator looks to appeal beyond students, it does play on the building's academic ties: The Library grab-and-go cafe is lined with wooden bookshelves, and the Auditorium lounge occupies a former lecture hall, with tiered seating and a professor's desk retrofitted with beer taps.

The Wayfarer
Santa Barbara

Opened in 2014, Santa Barbara's Wayfarer is more than a hostel; it's an intimate, playful property with lots of communal space that blends the convivial vibe of a backpacker lodge with the comfort of a luxury resort. Public spaces include a library, a game room with an oversize Jenga set, a lobby dining area that offers wine on tap, and an outdoor pool with enough inflatable furniture for a frat party. In the shared and private rooms, expect cool design touches (after all, the city's hip Funk Zone is just outside) such as mermaid wallpaper, pig-tailed-lion pillows, and faux-fur throws, plus clever, shoulder-high Murphy bunk beds that pull out above headboards to maximize the limited floor space.



The Society Hotel
Portland, Oregon

Built in 1881 as a haven for visiting sailors, the Mariners Building was reborn last fall as the chic Society Hotel, breathing new life into the once derelict Old Town Chinatown district (you can look into the Lan Su Chinese Garden from the roofdeck). While the building's second floor was once home to the Chinese American Advocacy Group, the floors above were desolate until renovators cleverly incorporated what they found—wartime newspapers, a Prohibition-era jug of wine stashed in the floorboards, even a mummified bird—into the decor. The trendy vibe here is more Ace Hotel than backpacker haunt, but you'll still find affordable, unfussy rooms that would have made those sailors feel right at home.