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At the end of the day, I'll review my notes and decide which students (if any) to bring back to the company for further interviews. Usually it's only one or two out of an on-campus schedule of 10 to 15. Sometimes it's more, but sometimes no one from that college makes the cut.

I will personally call those I am interested in to make the

arrangements, including setting up the airfare, car rental and hotel. The rejects will get a "Dear John/Jane" letter with my digitized computer-generated signature.

There are just too many to personally sign. Plus, it's not a very enjoyable activity to send out letters telling people they failed.

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**Road**

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things every Eurailer needs to know. One important human function equally as important as anything listed above but not yet mentioned involves restrooms. Experience has made me rich, but the toilettes in Europe have made me poor.

Most public bathrooms, even those in train stations, charge a nominal fee for their use. Not only do we Americans have a problem with this based on principle, but the policy can actually put an unnecessary dent in our cash rations.

While I hate to mention the golden arches again, it just goes to show that you can run but you can't hide. McDonald's has infiltrated about 95 percent of the cities you will visit, and they have toilets waiting for you, free and clean. If you didn't go on the train, go there.

Critical, too, is the importance of mortally attaching, tying or sewing any bags or backpacks to your arm. Tourists are the easy prey thieves pray for most.

Eurailing has, over the years, become its own entity. And like any institution, comes complete with legend. Epic horror stories are continuously passed on, some to be taken seriously and others to be ignored.

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It is difficult to tell which is which; can you really fall asleep on a train and wake up trapped behind the border in Russia? (this one is a bit dated.) Are there really a band of rail pirates who chloroform their unsuspecting victims then steal their watches, money, backpacks and tennis shoes?

Mom's sweater advice perhaps wasn't very helpful unless you ran into a blizzard, however, her parting words to you should be your mantra: be careful. Be alert to the people around you and don't immediately put faith in strangers, even fellow railers.

Get a friend or two from home to go with you. The resources of two people certainly is an advantage over one, and if forced to stay in Patras, Greece for two days because the boat to Italy was canceled, you'll have someone to laugh

about it with later.

Apprehensions and fore-warnings aside, the trip is fun! You'll be infused with culture—after the museum is closed. Crash the Dungeon, a club in London, sneak into the Sorbonne in Paris, inadvertently spy into the window of the president's house in Helsinki. Guaranteed to be nothing like home.

"Travel, like the world, is a series of hills and valleys," Steves advised. "Be fanatically positive and militantly optimistic. St. Francis had a good trip. Attila didn't."

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Keep in mind, no one cares over there. Wash your clothes when you get home.

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