

SPRINGBREAKPLANNER KERNET

Vacation abroad
A Kernel
photographer's
experience in Wales
| 2

January 4, 2002

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Road rules

Driving? Some things to think about

If you are driving to your Spring Break destination, here are a few tips:

- Prepare your vehicle. Have a trusted mechanic check it out.
- When departing, consider leaving a day earlier. When returning, consider leaving a day later to avoid heavy traffic.
- Consider an overnight stay along the way.

Source: AAA

Staying here?

It isn't Cancun, but Kentucky isn't a horrible place to spend a week off from school. Just think, you could be in New Jersey. Here are a few day trip ideas for those stuck in the Bluegrass.

- Louisville Slugger Museum, Louisville. See the world's largest bat. www.sluggermuseum.com
- Mammoth Cave National Park, near Cave City. Mammoth Cave is the longest known cave system in the world.
- Newport Aquarium, Newport. A state-of-the-art aquarium with 11,000 animals and millions of gallons of water. www.newportaquarium.com
- National Corvette Museum, Bowling Green. A tribute to America's sports car. www.corvettemuseum.com

Don't get scammed

Students should be alert to these "red flags" that may signal fraudulent travel promotions:

- Be wary of "great deals" and low-priced offers. Few legitimate businesses can afford to give away products or services of real value or substantially.
- Post card promotional mailings that say you have won a prize but must take a weekend trip to a resort and attend a sales presentation or require you to pay a fee in order to claim the prize.
- Low rates on air travel that require you to purchase an additional ticket for a companion.
- Offers by companies attempting to dodge postal authorities by requiring a messenger, or courier, to deliver the travel package to you in exchange for your payment.
- Most states do not require registration or licensing for travel offers. The exceptions are Florida and California. Any Florida company offering a vacation package, regardless of where it is being offered, is required to register with the Sellers of Travel Division of the Florida Department of Agriculture. To verify that a company has complied with Florida requirements, call (850) 488-2221.

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Hit the road

Break loose: The beach isn't the only spring break option; Check out these cities before making your travel plans

<p>Aspen, Colo. Driving time: 25 hours Avg. airfare: \$500-\$1,000 Avg. March temp.: 20 degrees Things to do: For those who prefer snow to sand, Aspen is perfect. Spend the day on the slopes and your nights indoors, catching a concert at the Wheeler Opera House or at one of the town's many watering holes.</p>	<p>Las Vegas, Nev. Driving time: 35 hours Avg. airfare: \$300-\$500 Avg. March temp.: 56 degrees Things to do: Kemetland lovers will be in hog-heaven in the casinos of Las Vegas. Visit Caesar's Palace, see magician Lance Burton or Sigfried and Roy. No trip to Las Vegas would be complete, though, without the musical stylings of Wayne Newton.</p>	<p>Chicago Driving time: 6 hours Avg. airfare: \$300-\$500 Avg. March temp.: 38 degrees Things to do: Chicago isn't the warmest place to spend Spring Break, but the pizza is great. Visit the Magnificent Mile and Navy Pier. Catch a taping of Oprah during the day and check out the jazz and blues clubs at night.</p>	<p>Washington, D.C. Driving time: 9 hours Avg. airfare: \$400 Avg. March temp.: 40 degrees Things to do: Feeling patriotic? Washington D.C. is the place to be. Be sure to visit the Holocaust Museum during your tour of D.C.'s many monuments and museums. At night, hang out in bars and restaurants in the Dupont Circle, Georgetown and Adams Morgan districts.</p>
<p>New York City Driving time: 12 hours Avg. airfare: \$500-\$600 Avg. March temp.: 41 degrees Things to do: The city has opened four viewing platforms near Ground Zero so Manhattan residents and visitors can see the destruction of Sept. 11 and the clean-up process. Experience the New York of the movies: Fifth Avenue, Times Square, Broadway, Rockefeller Center, the Statue of Liberty and Empire State Building.</p>			
<p>Hershey, Penn. Driving time: 10 hours Avg. airfare: \$300-\$500 Avg. March temp.: 40 degrees Things to do: Milton S. Hershey built his chocolate factory in Central Pennsylvania in 1905 and began building a model town. In 1907, he opened Hershey Park for his employees. Now the park is a full-fledged amusement park with eight rollercoasters. The entire town is a shrine to chocolate. The spa at the Hotel Hershey offers a whipped cocoa bath.</p>			

THE BEACH

A different type of sunny place

Hit the beach

The top 20 U.S. beaches according to "Dr. Beach."

1. Poipu Beach, Hawaii
2. St. Joseph Peninsula State Park, off Cape San Blas, Fla.
3. Kananapali, Hawaii
4. Hanalei Beach, Hawaii
5. Caladesi Island State Park, Dunedin, Fla.
6. Fort DeSoto Park, Tierra Verde, Fla.
7. Hamao Beach, Hawaii
8. Ocracoke Island, N.C.
9. Cape Florida State Recreation Area, Miami, Fla.
10. East Hampton Beach, N.Y.
11. Westhampton Beach, N.Y.
12. Makana State Park, Hawaii
13. Siesta Key Beach Park, Sarasota, Fla.
14. Coast Guard Beach, Mass.
15. Hananuma Bay, Hawaii
16. St. George Island State Park, off Eastpoint, Fla.
17. Perdido Key, Florida/Alabama
18. Cape Hatteras, N.C.
19. Carpinteria City Beach, Calif.
20. Long Beach Island, N.J.

Source www.TBO.com

Secret spots: Travel agent says Punta Cana a quiet, inexpensive Spring Break alternative

By Andrea Uhdé
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Punta Cana may sound more like a phrase from a song in *The Lion King* than a tropical island in the Caribbean, but one travel agent said it's inexpensive, beautiful and less crowded during Spring Break than traditional places like Cancun.

"It's a very quiet area and a great value," said Nancy Tussey, a travel agent at AAA, of the Spanish-speaking island located on the eastern shore of the Dominican Republic.

Tussey said the island is known for its solitude and splendor and has room available for guests looking for a relaxing place to vacation.

Despite all of its welcoming aspects, Tussey said the island remains an undiscovered paradise during Spring Break because most students commute to places like Cancun and

the Florida coast.

Much like usual, Tussey said it seems that Cancun is the most popular place to vacation this year with prices including air fare, hotel and food for seven nights ranging from \$1,200 to \$1,400 per person.

And while most accommodations in Cancun and Florida are already booked for Spring Break, a vacation to Punta Cana can still be arranged, Tussey said.

A stay in Punta Cana for seven nights and the three-hour flight would range from \$900 to \$1,200 per person.

Just 60 years ago, there were no buildings or tourism of any kind along the beach, she said.

But now, there are mainly five and six star resorts and a number of buildings.

"Everything is low-rise to go with nature," Tussey said.

While most tourists on Punta Cana's beaches are European, Tussey said more Ameri-



PHOTOS FURNISHED

Blue water

(Above) More than 40 miles of beaches encompass the island of Punta Cana, a Spanish-speaking land on the eastern shore of the Dominican Republic. (Right) Students celebrating at one of the many resorts and hotels located on the island of Punta Cana.



cans are starting to discover the island.

"The U.S. is starting to know a little bit about it," she said.

But the main thing to know about Punta Cana is that it is not meant for partying, said Tussey.

"Punta Cana is great, but it's not a place to go to meet the

opposite sex," she said. "It's a place to go as a couple or with a few friends."

The island houses less than five bars, but Club Travel's Web site says that learning the flying trapeze, archery and windsurfing are just a few of the activities students can get involved in.

Welsh hospitality inviting



"Because the train was so horribly late, I have missed the evening light and have walked to Lower Solva to The Harbour Inn for six quid to eat bescagna verd. This is the most lovely place I've ever seen," so begins my travel journal for a weekend to St. David's in Wales this past May.

While studying abroad, my photography instructor sent me there on a quest for solitude and good light, to a place where I would feel safe, renewed.

Where I could still see cows and sheep that weren't being slaughtered due to foot and mouth disease.

The Pembrokeshire Coast National Park was only one of the national parks open during the foot and mouth crisis.

St. David's, named for Wales's patron saint, lies on the peninsula of western Wales, enclaved by Cardigan Bay and the Bristol Channel. It is the United Kingdom's smallest city, renowned for its cathedral begun in 1180 A.D.

The bed and breakfast (Yn-y-Coed, 206, Solva) I stayed at my first weekend in Wales lies on the old pilgrim road across the street from Whitechurch (pictured above). The early pilgrim church rises tall against the background of tilled farmland and narrow, winding lanes that are lined with a yellow prickly "flower" called gorse.

Why traipse 3,000 miles across the pond for spring break? Because you're tired of drunken orgies in Aruba and the endless stench of puke in third-rate hotel rooms in South Beach. St. David's is a peaceful village where the wind blows freely from across the ocean and Welsh generosity abounds.

Surrounded by the sea, cliffs that drop off into rocky beaches 70-80 feet below and narrow bays, St. David's is a hiker's dream. From Lower Solva to St. David's Head, the coastal path winds through fields, cliffs and a small church, St. Non's. One of England's best beaches, Whitesands, also lies along the path.

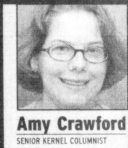
I came back to St. David's twice more during my stay in England. I came back because I met a wonderful young woman, Roya, on my train ride, who wanted to come to America to be with her sister in Dallas. I came back because I shared a taxi with four other travelers (Roya included) and because my host met me at the bus stop and told me all the local news, something not even the best hotels in America can rival.

Maybe it was just for a magical moment, before the crisis of Sept. 11, that I was able to enjoy the hospitality and the generosity of strangers united by a common place. The magic of traveling unhindered by fear may be over. Maybe the next time I am in Wales, I will not be offered rides by the host of the place I am staying, or by the Jehovah's Witnesses that picked me up on the road from Whitesands after I'd walked 11 miles of coastal path and couldn't walk another step.

"You were silhouetted by the setting sun," the woman told me when I was seated in their station wagon. I still think of that setting sun, glowering pink, blue and purple over the sea. For them, I must have been a picture-perfect moment.

This is what I want you to experience. It may be, in this post-Sept. 11 world, that traveling becomes a victim to the fear of violence.

I want you to know, that somewhere in this world, there is a place where peace still reigns, where people are friendly to other humans, and because at the end of the day, the same sun showers its last tidings of shimmering light on all of us.




Amy Crawford
 SENIOR KERNEL COLUMNIST



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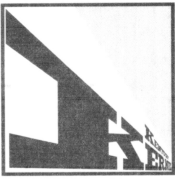
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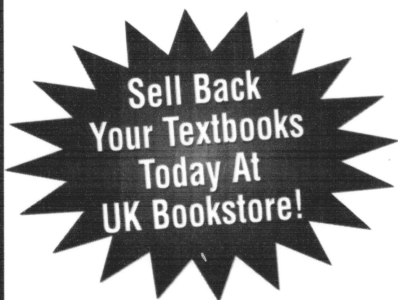
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OVERSEAS

Anything goes in Amsterdam



By Joe Anderson
 STAFF WRITER

While most UK students spent their last spring break on tropical beaches sipping suds and eyeing suntanned members of the opposite sex, we wandered through labyrinthine, medieval streets, our coats pulled tight against the cold air and chilly, constant drizzle.

We first saw Amsterdam as we emerged from Central Station, and got caught in a flood of humans streaming down the Damrak, a wide boulevard clogged with pedestrians.

My friends and I had arrived in that ancient city, famous for tulips, windmills, drugs, kinky sex and prostitution. We had come for many reasons — the Rijksmuseum, the Van Gogh museum, the Anne Frank house — but mostly to immerse ourselves in a culture as liberal and tolerant as that of the Netherlands.

We had lost the address of the place we were staying, so we wandered the streets for a couple of hours, feeling out the place with a pleasant (read: temporary) sense of homelessness.

Amsterdam is city of stunning vitality and tolerance, set against the backdrop of miserable weather, which seems to sulk and do its best to ruin the very good time being had by the people on the narrow streets below. The city crawls and runs over with people, most of whom seem young, lively, intelligent and friendly — and most of whom speak English.

Despite the cramped quarters that come with being the most densely populated country in the world, Amsterdamers are not surly and inhospitable like the French; they welcome tourists, and especially the dollars, pounds, and francs they bring with them. In fact, for all its better qualities, many parts of Amsterdam have become overrun by kitschy tourist traps

mostly loud and tacky, examples of American commercialism gone wrong.

Yet, if one looks past the McDonalds and the countless signs advertising "American Donuts" and "American-style pizza," the architecture quickly awes the visitor (particularly one like me, a born-and-bred American who had never been abroad, to whom a pre-civil war building actually seems odd).

Our apartment shared its building with a Laundromat, a fruit stand, and — much to our surprise — a brothel. Above our front door shone the signature red lights. Several gigantic rubber phalluses in the window, and handcuffs and chains dangled from the wall. The women, who appeared when night fell, were large, intimidating and unattractive. We stayed away.

The gorgeous (if stinky) canals — which gave Adam the title of "Venice of the north" — and the quirky, historic buildings lend the city an unparalleled character — not magnificence, or beauty, really, but something indefinable — the Dutch call it gezellig.

The buildings, with flat, rectangular fronts, run one into another, with no space in between, and start upward directly from the sidewalk. To an American, the effect sometimes seemed claustrophobic.

Archaic tax laws based property rates on the width of a building's street facade; as a result, the buildings grew absurdly narrow, deep and tall. Single 7, billed as the thinnest building in the world, is just over three feet wide. The ornate, decorated windows and gables shield the structures from monotony. Each has a uniquely shaped and colored top, sporting them like funky hats.

Despite its crowds and size, Amsterdam is built on a humanized scale. I never felt that New York sense of being swallowed

by a living jungle of concrete. Old Amsterdam is a series of canals which expand outward from the center in concentric horseshoes. Narrow, maze-like alleys running east-west connect these canals. Cars are rare — the preferred modes of transportation are by foot, bicycle and tram. The Queen can often be seen riding her bike to the Royal Palace. We spent vast sums of time wandering the streets, dipping into little cafes and absorbing the local culture.

After the architecture, the amazing tolerance of the Dutch asserts itself. Besides the soft-handed approach to soft drugs, which gives rise to the notorious, smoky coffeshops, the Dutch permit prostitution in licensed brothels, consenting sex between 12-year old children, and homosexuality.

The gay capital of Europe, The Netherlands gives equal protection to gay marriage. The Dutch are not kind to hard drug offenders, but will ignore the limited sale and discreet use of marijuana, hashish, hallucinogenic mushrooms and a curious substance known as absinthe, a blend of alcohol and extract of wormwood.

Most of these vices are illegal; however, they are protected by the permissive umbrella known as Dutch ambiguity. The police will turn their heads until someone acts obnoxiously.

Piqued by the constant references to absinthe found in romantic poetry and impressionist paintings, I had to sample the stuff.

We found a late night dance club and absinthe bar. Amidst the sounds of a techno DJ and dancers from around the world, we sat in a quiet nook of the building and drank the strange, thick green liquid.

The place sold shots off a tap, oddly enough. It was expensive and foul, something akin to jagermeister and licorice. I could

barely distinguish its effects from those of ordinary booze. I found myself growing sleepy and a little euphoric.

Amsterdam's red light district mixed sleaze, religion and ordinary shops in an unimagineable way. Toward the edges, cafes and restaurants mingled with novelty sex shops.

Men with hungry eyes prowled sand-covered alleys lined with countless prostitutes' rooms, always marked by the red light.

In the most remarkable example, a scarce three feet separated the prostitutes' windows from the Renaissance, Prim old ladies hurried by on their way to late mass, averting their eyes from the posing, scantily-clad temptresses.

The impersonal efficiency of the district unnerved me. The night-time ladies waited in tiny rooms with a sink, a bed and a window. When they got a "client," they would simply close the curtain. A few minutes later, the curtain would reopen and the siren would return to the window.

For all its sleaze, the district fascinates; it has a twisted sort of humanness and freedom amidst the corruption. A highlight of the trip was sitting in the Thai Bar at 4 a.m., drinking genever (Dutch gin) and Heinekin, watching the bartender faux-hump-and-suck anything imaginable, from liquor bottles to shot glasses, while the patrons sang loudly along to American oldies, in drunken, off-key Dutch accents.

In Amsterdam, people can fulfill almost any craving; they can get stoned, whipped, drunk and laid. Though the sins are real, and the tourist attractions fascinating and beautiful, the real appeal of the city lies in finding places like the Thai Bar, surreal surprises tucked away in the cracks.

The architecture and lax laws make Amsterdam unique among European capitals.

ANGIE MEYER | CONTRIBUTOR

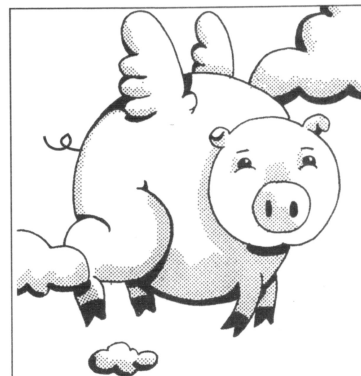
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SLEEP CHEAP

Hostels an inexpensive option for rooms

Got culture?: Hostels provide safe, clean places to stay in U.S. and abroad

Hostels can be an inexpensive and enriching way to spend a vacation. "People meet here and form friendships that last a lifetime," said Michael Moran, general manager of Hostelling International's Washington, D.C., youth hostel. "That is what we are all about."

Like the mission statement of Hostelling International-American Youth Hostels (HI-AYH), "to help people, especially the young, gain a greater understanding of the world and its people through hostelling," suggests, most nights the common areas of youth hostels throughout the world serve as cultural exchange centers where strangers from every corner of the Earth come together and share their ideas and stories.

HI-AYH is a non-profit organization that networks 125 youth hostels in the United States and 4,500 hostels in 70 other countries.

Although many "hostellers" are attracted to the less expensive accommodations, which are \$8 to \$25 a night, Toby Pyle, public relations manager for HI-AYH, said, "We are more than just a cheap sleep." The hostels provide many programs for the travelers as well as the communities surrounding them.

The HI-AYH youth hostel in New York City offers visitors an all day walking tour of the city highlights. For the Fourth of July the one in Washington, D.C., just a few blocks from the White House, hosts a traditional American cookout. In Chicago the hostel started a "cultural kitchen," which invites hostellers to cook for and meet the surrounding community.

HI-AYH also organizes "teachers" where visitors go to area middle schools and talk about their homeland and adventures. Last year, in Washington, D.C., an Alaskan explained the Northern Lights and a traveler from Hong Kong showed currency from all over the world to the students.

"You can have a cultural exchange with someone from Alaska if you have never left D.C.," Pyle said.

Many hostels in this network are unique, varying from



Travelers at the HI-AYH New York hostel. The New York hostel is the largest hostel in the world with 624 beds.

three lighthouses in California and upstate New York to five hostels in federal parks. In the HI-Albert B. Lester Memorial Hostel, near the White Mountains National Forest in Conway, N.H., is not your typical hostel either. It is a "sustainable living center."

Named after a teacher who loved to travel by bicycle and was killed by a drunken driver in 1992, this hostel was converted from a farmhouse and rebuilt in 1996 entirely out of recycled materials. The bathroom floor is made of recycled jet windshields. The lights turn on automatically by sensors, and the hostel recycles extensively, has a compost pile and a vegetable garden.

"Most of the people think it is really cool when they get here," said Danny Barksdale, a full-time live-in staff member. To help the guests, there is even an audio tour available explaining each room's recycled materials and energy conservation machines.

A typical HI-AYH has kitchen spaces with cookware available, Internet access, a television room and other common areas. The bedrooms can hold four to 12 people, sometimes with lockers for valuables, although hostelling revolves heavily around trust and camaraderie. There are often ride boards that allow people to team up with others traveling to the same destination.

Although a membership is not required to stay at a HI-AYH, those with a membership (\$25 a year) receive less expensive nightly rates and priority on waiting lists for full hostels.

There are thousands of hos-

tels throughout the world not associated with Hostelling International. Most are either associated with other hostels, such as Federation Unie des Auberges de Jeunesse in France and other nationalized hostel networks, or independently run and operated. They do not require memberships.

Unlike the HI-AYH, where 12 percent of members are seniors, independent hostels are usually full of younger travelers.

"I really like working here because I get to know many people from many countries," said Nandor Gerebec, an intern at the independent Simkin's Bed and Breakfast Hostel in the district's Dupont Circle. "I like travelers. They are open-minded, easy going and interested in life."

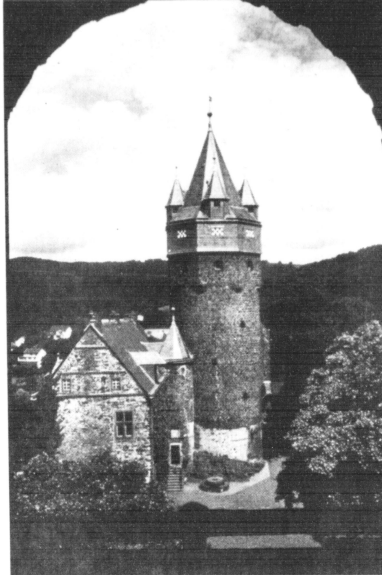
Adam Johnson, who has worked at Washington International Backpackers Independent hostel in Washington, D.C., for two years, has noticed that in recent years, more Americans are attempting to "hostel," mainly because of the cost and the information exchange on the Internet.

Jamie Morse, a guest, said, "It is nice to be able to travel and find a cheap place if I didn't have this option. I couldn't do it."

"Hostelling [culture] is declining," Johnson believes. "You get a lot of people who don't know about hostel [culture]." He estimates that in the past the people who used hostels were about 80 percent backpackers and active parts of the hostel community. Now he feels that only 30 percent of the hostel population believes in the cultural exchange.

Hostelling is not for everyone. Grant Marchalson, a traveler from New Zealand, who was staying at Simkin's, said he does not use hostels regularly.

"They aren't bad, but I pre-



Hostels across the world: Clockwise from top left - Castle Aitena Hostel, Altana, Germany; front porch at Philadelphia's Chamounix Mansion; and the hostel in Crested Butte, Colo.

PHOTOS FURNISHED



fer a single to the dormitory style [of most hostels] with new roommates every night," he said. Privacy is not something that hostels provide, but that is part of the culture of hostellers. Another part of hostel culture is the lack of definite travel plans. "They usually plan out where they are landing first," explained Moran. The HI-AYH helps guests find a place to stay next. "You can make reservations here [at the hostel], pay here and get your membership card."

"Hostels are great. They take care of a great hitch of travel," said John Sutter, a lobbyist from California who is staying at the HI-AYH in the district with 19 people, mostly children. "I think they are vital."



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BACK TO THE SKIES

Aftershock: Tips and advice to help you navigate heightened airport security

Rules and precautions

• Careful of what you bring. While there is no definite list of things not allowed in a person's carry-on luggage, FAA guidelines list the following items as prohibited. Keep in mind that some additional items may be confiscated at the airline's discretion:

Prohibited by the FAA:

- Several types of knives and cutting instruments, including pocket knives, plastic knives, scissors and razor blades
- Weapons such as firearms, ammunition, gunpowder, mace, tear gas or pepper spray
- Explosives, including fireworks, signal flares and sparklers
- Flammable liquids (fuel, paints, paint-thinners/cleaners, lighter fluid)
- Matches and lighters
- Perfumes
- Aerosol cans
- All gas tanks and cartridges (scuba tanks, propane tanks, CO2 cartridges)
- Dry ice
- Gas-powered tools
- Wet-cell batteries
- Camping equipment with fuel
- Radioactive materials
- Poisons
- Infectious substances

Other items that might be confiscated if you pack them in your carry-on case:

- Hygiene items such as tweezers, nail files and nail clippers
- Toy weapons

Knitting and sewing needles

- Syringes (unless medical need is demonstrated)
- Corkscrews
- Safety pins
- Keep photo ID handy. If you do not have a photo ID, have two pieces of identification, one of which must be issued by a government authority. Minors don't need an ID. For international flights, airlines are required to collect your full name and ask you for a contact name and phone number.
- Look out for unattended packages and bags, and report them to authorities.
- Watch your bags closely; don't accept packages from strangers. Be prepared to answer questions about who packed your bags and if the bag has been left unattended since you packed it.
- Don't joke about bombs or firearms. If overheard, penalties can include prison time and/or fines.
- Count on random hand searches of both carry-on and checked luggage. Keep valuables with you and not in checked luggage where they could become misplaced as a result of a search.
- Leave gifts unwrapped. They'll be opened if security personnel can't identify the contents using an X-ray machine.
- Curbside and off-site luggage check-in is now prohibited. Remember to never leave your car unattended in front of the terminal as it may be towed.

Getting to your gate quickly

• Don't take much. The more you pack, the longer it will take to get through

security. Don't pack anything that might embarrass you if shown in public; security officers are not known for being discreet. Also, consider that no one without a ticket will be allowed to accompany you to the gate, so fewer items means less for you to lug.

- Arrive early. Airlines recommend arriving at least two hours in advance for domestic flights and three hours for international flights.
- Get a paper ticket instead of an electronic ticket. If you don't have bags to check in, you'll be able to go directly to the gate with the paper ticket. Electronic customers will need to go to the check-in counter to get a ticket; don't bother taking an e-mail receipt straight to the gate because it probably won't get you through.
- Call your airlines beforehand with any questions. Clearing things up before you get to the terminal can be a huge time-saver. New security restrictions vary from airline to airline, so call your airline with any specific questions. An online list of airlines is available at www.faa.gov/airlineinfo.htm.

Is there "bankruptcy" protection for my frequent flier miles?

If you have frequent flier miles with an airline that may go bankrupt, you might want to check out a product called "AwardGuard," a program that continues to supply free tickets for frequent-flier miles from bankrupted airlines. A policy

costs \$119 a year and will pay up to \$7,500. For information, call (800) 487-8893 or visit www.privilegeflyer.com.

Who can get through the gate?

Only ticketed passengers will be allowed through the gate with few exceptions. Those exceptions may include:

- Parents of minors flying unaccompanied
- Those assisting disabled passengers.

For more information, call your airline.

What new security will I notice at the airport?

- There will be thorough searches of all airports and airlines before passengers are allowed to enter and board.
- Checking bags at off-airport sites is prohibited. You may still use these sites to obtain boarding passes and seat assignments.
- Only ticketed passengers will be allowed through the security checkpoints.
- Vehicles parked near the airport will be closely monitored.
- You may notice additional uniformed law enforcement officers as well as FAA canine teams patrolling the airport.

Will armed officers be put on flights?

The FAA reports that armed federal air marshals will be flying anonymously on certain flights, but there is no information on when this will begin.

SOURCES: FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION, SHRS

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Plato's Closet is a new retail store in Lexington that buys and sells gently used, brand name teen apparel and accessories! Were looking for gently used, brand name clothing and accessories such as:

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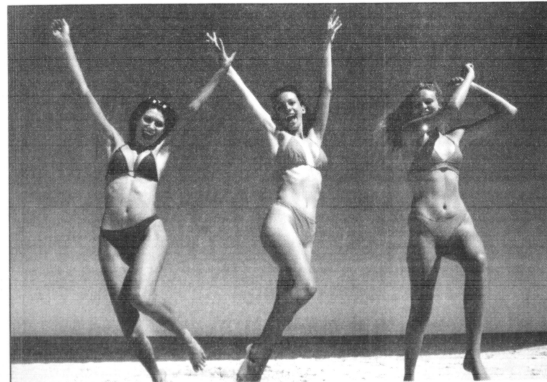
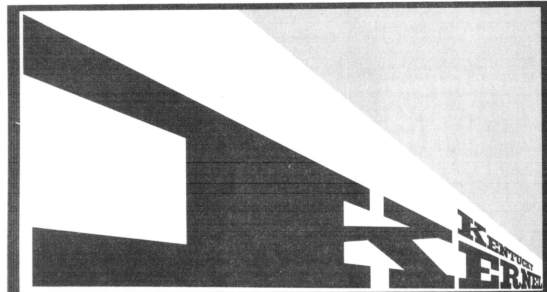
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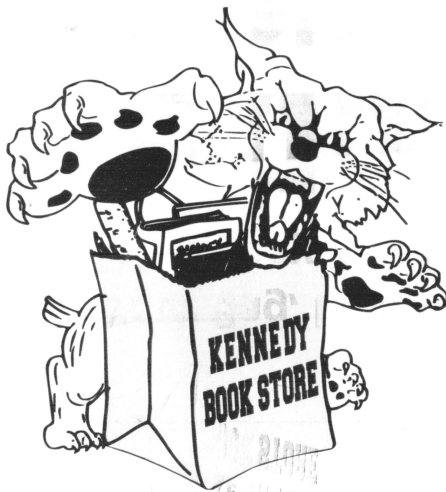
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