

# Travel, storage plans should be made now

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"The sooner, the better" is the advice most local travel agencies and related businesses are giving students making their summer vacation plans.

Students need to make plane reservations and storage space rentals in the next week or so to ensure a space.

"We're finding problems already for making spaces available," says Dorothy Schwarz, owner of University Travel.

Flights to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver and Seattle fill quickly because they're often "jump-off" points to East Coast destinations, Schwarz says.

"We always recommend making reservations early," she says. "The advantage of doing it ahead of time is if the fare does go down, a student can bring in the ticket and get it re-issued," for the lower price.

Also, purchasing the ticket early "is the only way to insure the price of the ticket."

Schwarz says many airlines are making price adjustments every two weeks or so.

"It's been changing so rapidly that we find it impossible to call people back" to notify them of the

difference, she says. Schwarz suggests calling the airline or ticket agent a week before departure to verify flight number and price.

And more people seem to be flying rather than taking the train because of special airline deals, she adds. "I haven't noticed too much of a problem with train reservations."

Eugene Travel reports the same situation with flights to San Francisco, Los Angeles and the East Coast filling rapidly.

"If they want to go cheaply, they should get them now," says Terri Guptill, Eugene Travel ticket agent.

Buses such as Greyhound and Trailways offer daily departures to almost any destination but take no reservations. Officials suggest calling for departure information and arriving an hour or so ahead of time to ensure a seat.

Grey Rabbit Ride Center offers cheap bus transportation alternative to conventional travel.

Beginning in June, trips to San Francisco leave Sundays and Thursdays from Ferry Street and East Broadway (next to Dunkin' Donuts) at 10 p.m. for \$35.

Grey Rabbit Seattle trips leave Mondays at 7 a.m. for Seattle for \$16.

For a more extensive departure list, call 683-5628. Trailers are going fast for students who plan to drive home for the summer and want to rent a trailer for their belongings.

"The sooner they get in here, the better chance they have of getting a trailer," says Bruce Keith, of U-Haul. "We're having to go out and get them" from other trailer outlets, Keith says.

He suggests making reservations two weeks in advance. Reservations require a small deposit.

The slumping local economy is to blame for the trailer shortage, he says.

"There are no jobs here," Keith says. "They're all packing up and moving south or north."

Local storage businesses say students should begin looking now for a place to store winter gear until next school year.

"I'm running right now about 86 percent full," says Lisa Erickson of U-Haul storage in Springfield. She suggests renting storage space now before they're all taken. A 5-by-7-foot room rents for \$14 a month plus a \$20 deposit, with prices increasing with size.

Several other storage companies reported similar circumstances.

## Bachelor's degrees recruited

By Debbie Howlett  
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This article is the second in a five-part series examining career opportunities for University students.

Finding the "perfect" job can be difficult for a baccalaureate degree holder fresh out of the academic world, but finding the perfect job for graduate students is sometimes tougher.

The difference between placing students with bachelor degrees and placing master's and doctorate candidates also lies in recruiting. Companies come to the campus to hire "enormous amounts" of undergraduates.

Most of the graduate students are left to do the "footwork" by themselves, with what ever initiative they can work up.

Figures for graduate students aren't kept *per se*, and most placement is done interdepartmentally, says Gerald Moseley, associate provost for student affairs.

The master's degree and doctoral degree holders are in "more refined, narrow fields," Moseley says. And most of the jobs, especially jobs for doctorates, are found through "connections" in departments at the University and

universities around the country.

"When you get into those small defined areas, like with PhDs, everyone knows everyone else," Moseley says, adding that those contacts can include a number of leads in a job search.



### Outlook for the '80s

Most of the "higher," higher education people are channeled back into the universities to teach or into private or public research.

"It's my impression they're funneled into larger research oriented companies or back into higher education," Moseley says.

Other outlets for graduate level job applicants are through large metropolitan papers or specialized publications, such as the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Moseley says he still finds that most graduate students are "applicants of academia," in that most jobs are at universities, teaching or doing research.

There is a placement office for law students to avail themselves of, on the third floor of the law school. The office looks like it's big enough for a few brooms and the mop bucket and the staff consists of one person.

But even with a placement office, Jan Pruitt, the placement coordinator and the only staff member, says "I don't place them — they go out and find jobs on their own."

Pruitt says that she basically provides a few job leads for students still in school and then keeps track of the students once they leave.

One of the figures she keeps track of is the "those qualified and seeking employment" category. Pruitt says that the placement rate there is 96 percent while "gross" placement figures, those in "legally related" jobs, are about 78 percent.

## Amazon budget approved

The Incidental Fee Committee, in its final meeting of the 1981-82 fiscal year Monday, completed all of its unfinished business just six hours before the new IFC officially took over.

The first item on the new IFC agenda will be finalizing the now-old IFC's proposal to the athletic department concerning incidental fee subsidies and ticket prices.

The IFC approved a proposal allotting \$800 to the firm of Business Development Associates to coordinate staff training and transition for the new ASUO Executive staff and IFC.

In addition, the IFC gave final approval of a \$1,411 proposed budget for the Amazon Com-

munity Tenants for next year. Committee members also voted 5-0 to table a proposal which would create a new position of Student Activities Adviser, leaving the matter to the new IFC.

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