

Renting storage space can be a unique, moving experience

By MARK PYNES

What happens when you've moved all your worldly possessions from Wartburg, Iowa and discover you can't fit all five rooms full into that tiny studio apartment?

You can either store it, move it back, or sell it.

If you're unwilling to part forever with those antique wooden cigarstore Indians, your great-grandmother's fur-lined, elephant umbrella stand, your pre-Civil War cummerbund collection or those other irreplaceable items, then storing it or moving it back is the answer.

It's often cheaper to store extra things in a friend's garage but if that isn't possible there are over two dozen storage warehouses in the Eugene-Springfield area.

At one mini-warehouse, Sav-N-Lock, the rates range from \$16.50 per month for a 4x10 room to \$53 for a 10x22.

Judi Jackson, a Sav-N-Lock employee, says the 4x10's are full during the summer because a lot of university students store

their things when they go home. During the winter the warehouses are used by people who have an overflow of things from their garages.

People rent storage space for as little as one week and some have been at Sav-N-Lock since they opened over seven years ago, Jackson says.

The warehouses are for "strictly storage" adds Jackson. They don't allow people to work on cars or furniture in the storage areas.

If you'd rather send those superfluous items back home — let the folks worry about storage — then your only problem is shipping.

One moving company, Allied Van Lines, charges on a weight and miles scale to send items interstate, and the majority of their business is relocation of whole families. There is a 500-pound minimum weight limit and according to an employee it takes between 4,000 to 5,000 pounds of goods before it is worthwhile.

In Oregon they charge an hourly fee of \$62.45, which

provides two men and a van with a minimum half hour requirement, if the move is beyond a 30-mile radius the charge is again based on weight and miles. For example, to send 500 pounds of goods to Medford would cost about \$186.

An alternative is to move those things yourself. If you don't have your own truck or trailer you can rent them from several rental companies that allow both one-way and two-way rentals.

U-Haul, a national moving company, rents seven to 24-foot trucks and 4x6 and 6x12 trailers. Their rates vary according to the number of trucks and trailers they have on hand and according to the destination (mileage and time). To rent a 4x6 foot trailer one-way to Chicago would cost \$166 and a seven foot truck would cost \$853. For local use truck rates are between \$35-45 per day and 20 cents a mile.

The beginning of the school year is the busiest time accord-

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Cheap transportation available

By HANK TROTTER

In Eugene, inexpensive means of transportation are as easy to find as a bowl of granola.

University cheapskates should have no trouble at all getting from one place to the other with very little cash down. Hitchhiking, ridesharing, city buses, used bicycles and used autos are as widely employed and accepted in "track town" as is running.

Thumbing a ride in Eugene is legal and acceptable under an Oregon law which specifies that the hitchhiker must stand off the public roadway on a sidewalk or gravel shoulder. However, Eugene's disagreeable winter climate may force many hitchhikers off the streets and highways and into the dry comfort of a cheap used car.

There are over 60 used car dealerships in the Eugene-Springfield area and numerous independently advertised "wrecks" for sale. Clunkers costing \$200 to \$300 are as common as the gas-guzzling, aging cars being unloaded by their owners.

For those who already have a gas-guzzling monster and can't afford to drive it to school or work, the Eugene City Rideshare Program has a solution. Rideshare matches riders by area and work time much like a computer dating service matches two lonely hearts through musical tastes and movie preferences.

Prospective ride sharers are introduced and, if they find each other compatible, proceed to share rides. The service is provided free of charge. For

more information call the Rideshare office at 687-5297.

Bike auctions put on by the local law enforcement agencies are excellent places to find cheap wheels. The bicycles sold are all found or turned in to the agency and never claimed. Bicycles sold at the auctions may go for as little as one dollar or as much as \$150.

Both the Eugene Police Department and the Lane County Sheriff's Office have auctions about twice a year.

Campus Security also holds bicycle auctions and is planning an auction late in Fall term.

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