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TRAVELERS

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provide information on problems as they occur."

After finding out the road conditions, highway drivers should prepare for the adverse road conditions.

Some of these preparations include drivers making sure their cars are in good condition and have enough antifreeze, and bringing proper traction devices and fundamental survival needs.

Cars need antifreeze not only for the colder weather conditions, but also to protect against overheating. Cars that are in traffic jams often overheat even in the winter, Fones said.

Cars should have traction devices appropriate to the weather conditions, and people should educate themselves as to how to use these devices.

"Studded tires are good for ice and light snow, but chains are necessary for heavy snow conditions," Fones said.

When traveling during the winter, Fones encouraged people to bring supplies like blankets or sleeping bags, water, sweats and warm clothing, an ice scraper, canned food and a container that can hold a liquid in case they are stranded.

Drivers should also be aware of their driving practices, and always practice defensive driving. Fones urged drivers to remember that driving five to 10 miles an hour too fast can be a factor, and many people driving during the holidays are alcohol impaired.

"We're going to have extra patrols during the hol-

idays," Fones said.

Bail for traffic violations like speeding and drunken driving have gone up since Oregon's last Legislature session, which means the courts can assess higher fines for traffic tickets.

People traveling on the bus, the train or by plane should also be prepared for any contingency.

"People should be prepared for the unknown," said Robert Henderson, the manager of the Eugene Greyhound Depot.

When traveling on Greyhound, Henderson suggests that students bring their wallets and purses, all necessary medication, a small amount of cash, possibly a credit card and a small bag with a change of clothes and toiletries.

Greyhound will run its buses whenever the roads are open, Henderson said, but they are like any other vehicle when the roads close.

Travelers on Greyhound have been stranded for up to two days on the road in rare circumstances, Henderson said, but people can be stranded for longer in bus depots when the roads are closed.

Greyhound does not necessarily house and feed people in its depots because weather is an act of God, Henderson said.

Another form of travel, the train, is more of an experience than a way of getting from one place to another, said Dave Yarbrough, manager of the local train depot. Trains can be delayed by derailments, washouts and extreme weather conditions.

Another form of travel, the airplane, rarely is hampered by weather said John Gallagher, marketing manager for the Eugene airport.

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BURGLARIES

Continued from Page 1

in or even sees someone suspicious, and that person calls us."

Students should eliminate dark spots or foliage from entrances to their homes, Mason suggested. Valuables should also be hidden from view if left at home.

Simple precautions like these can lessen the chance of burglaries, Mason said.

At least one University fraternity president whose house was one of several burglarized two years ago is worried about winter vacation break-ins.

"I believe break-ins are a concern for every fraternity or sorority on campus — especially after what happened two Christmases ago," Jim Shaw said.

"We have our members take their valuables — their stereos, their computers, and that stuff — home for the break," Shaw said. "And members who live in town sometimes stay at the fraternity to keep an eye on things."

Some homeowners in Eugene are using innovative methods to deter criminals. One woman who had been having problems with trespassers put dog bowls and beware of dog signs on her residence. The woman has not been having problems with trespassers since, but Mason urged students not to rely on creative

methods.

People living in the dorms should leave their curtains open, said Tom Hicks, associate director of the University Office of Public Safety. Leaving the curtains open would make it easier for OPS to spot a burglar, and it would make it more difficult for the burglar to use a flashlight or other light source.

People in the dorms should also lock everything, and Hicks urges the students to take their valuables home.

Although burglaries are one major problem during the holidays, fire hazards also present a danger to property and people.

There have been several fire deaths on campus in the last eight to 10 years, Deputy Fire Marshall Gary Kernutt said.

When leaving their homes for the holidays, students should unplug all electrical appliances. Students should also keep combustibles away from any potential heat sources.

"We recommend an eight-to-12 inch clearance away from baseboard heaters," Kernutt said. "Many times, people believe that they have their heaters turned off, only to have the heaters kick on."

Kernutt advises students to clear away dried-up Christmas trees, make sure their chimneys are clean and never use candles in households.

Announcing the Opening of the New Agate Apartments

University Housing is now taking applications for Winter Term assignments to the Agate Apartments. The Agate Apartments are located across from campus on the southwest corner of 18th Avenue and Agate Street. There a variety of twenty apartments ranging in rent from \$390 per month to \$655 per month. Rent includes water, sewer, on site laundry facilities, waste collection and recycling. The Agate Apartments are next to Campus, close to shopping and boutiques, and central to a variety of recreational activities. These apartments are energy-savers and insulated to "Good Cent\$" insulation standards.

If you are interested in an assignment to the Agate Apartments, please call the Family Housing Reservation Coordinator at 346-4280.



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