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## Planes, trains and automobiles



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### Sample roundtrip airfares for the holiday season

- ▶ All airfare specials are subject to seat availability.
- ▶ A set number are sold at the lowest rates while the remainder of seats are sold at higher rates.
- ▶ Be aware that taxes and fees can increase the quoted price of tickets.

SOURCE: Adventure in Travel

# THE FIGHT FOR FLIGHTS

## Amtrak and Greyhound may be smarter bets for students heading home for the holidays

By Sue Ryan  
Oregon Daily Emerald

University students wanting to fly home over winter break may be out of luck if they have not already purchased tickets, with airlines having decreased flights since the Sept. 11 attacks.

"In the matter of folks traveling by air, keep in mind that the holidays were booked even before Sept. 11, and now you have 20 percent less flights," said Gail Norris, owner of Eugene travel

agency Adventure in Travel.

Norris said even though many airlines have recently been offering low fares to increase business, the promotion doesn't mean there will be any more seats available to sell.

"Even though we see great prices from the airlines, it won't be happening at Christmas," she said. "We're hard-pressed to find (other) options for people."

Council Travel, an agency that markets primarily to students, said it won't be able to offer any kind of inside advantage to those seeking elusive airplane tickets.

"We expect planes to be full for Thanksgiving and Christmas," said Jeremy Summers, western re-

gional manager for Council Travel. "It's going to be harder for students if they haven't bought already because of the availability of seats and due to their plans being less flexible with school and family."

Most international students — there are approximately 2,000 at the University — don't have the option of taking the bus or driving instead of flying home for the break. Some have chosen to stay in Eugene over the holiday period.

"I have heard some discussion among students over whether to go or not," said Gabriela Serrano, public relations director for the International Student Association.

She said that instead of going

home, many foreign students are using winter break to sightsee by car. But Serrano, who is from El Salvador, said she felt comfortable buying a plane ticket home because of the increased security measures.

"I think it's been a little bit scary, but at the same time I feel it's probably more safe now than it has been because of all the security (the airlines) have added," she said.

Even though the airlines began requiring additional security measures, including not allowing parking at curbside and requiring photo ID at check-in, other travel industries have varied their responses to increasing security

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## Criteria for choosing new chancellor under debate

### Students and faculty say they want more of a voice in the search for new chancellor

By John Liebhardt  
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The University Senate has entered the debate over the search for a new chancellor.

The 48-member body, which includes five students, unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday that asks the Oregon State Board of Higher Education to "create a new process that specifically includes formal participation by representatives of OUS faculty and students."

The measure, which is also being debated at faculty senates throughout the state, points to a

growing dissatisfaction with the process to find a successor to OUS chancellor to Joseph Cox, who announced his resignation in July.

The State Board of Higher Education will meet in executive session Friday in Portland to determine the structure and criteria of the search for Joseph Cox's successor.

Larry Dann, a business professor and member of the faculty advisory board, answered questions on the resolution. Dann said his group's complaints center around the lack of faculty and student participation in formulating criteria for the candidates and input on the search itself. OUS officials have said the process will employ a search firm to create a list of about 25 candidates. The Execu-

tive Committee of the State Board of Higher Education will then narrow the list of 25 to an undetermined number of semifinalists. The list of semifinalists will be reduced to three to five candidates who will then answer questions from students and faculty.

University President Dave Frohnmayer also appeared in front of the senate for a general question-and-answer session.

Frohnmayer said he is anticipating the creation of a "Strategic Directions Document," a five-year plan for the University. He said the document "will identify where the University wants to move in the next five years," including a capital campaign, a study of the state's system of education and changes in the chancellor's office.

The president also announced he will create a committee to study the role of intercollegiate athletics at the University. The committee will advise him and be a "a major vehicle in discussion" on athletic issues at the University. Frohnmayer said he has not formally invited any members to join the committee, but indicated some members of the University Senate will serve on it.

Senators quizzed the president on the search for a new chancellor and tuition increases.

Provost John Moseley also briefed the senate on the budget reduction plan requested by Gov. John Kitzhaber. Moseley said the University is preparing for 6 per-

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## Students approve funding

■ With voter turnout low, one measure barely gets by, while the other passes handily

By Kara Cogswell  
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By a margin of just 8 votes, students approved a measure on the ASUO special election ballot, that will give the ASUO Senate more authority over how the EMU Board spends building reserve money.

Students voted 211 to 203 in favor of the measure, which will require the EMU Board to obtain approval from the Senate to spend more than 20 percent of EMU reserve money without budgetary penalty. Building reserve funds, paid for with student incidental fees, are used for maintenance and emergency expenses that arise during the year.

A measure to grant the Programs Finance Committee a one-year exemption to a rule capping major program budget growth at 7 percent per year also passed, 258 to 155.

PFC Chairwoman Mary Elizabeth Madden said without the exemption, it would have been very difficult for PFC to bring additional programs into its budget this year.

"I'm very happy," she said. "It relieves a lot of stress."

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## City Council cuts district plans to two

■ Mayor Torrey thinks councilors may be letting the coming 2003 election year influence their decisions

By Sue Ryan  
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Eugene City Councilors deadlocked Wednesday while trying to decide how to finish redistricting city council wards. Mayor Jim Torrey cast the tie-breaking vote.

Torrey's vote followed a contentious 45-minute session of dialogue between councilors and narrowed the choice to Violet-A and Indigo-D scenarios. The council has scheduled Nov. 26 as the date to choose the final plan, which will determine the boundaries of city voter districts for the next 10 years.

Under the Violet-A plan, most of the councilors would stay in their current districts. Adopting Indigo-D would unseat some incumbents and may also require following some additional criteria set forth by the state.

"According to (the criteria), I have to

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