

## Local payrolls to rise

# Job market in West looking brighter

By KEVIN HARDEN  
Of the Emerald

The employment outlook for the Eugene area may be better than expected, according to a national survey by Manpower, Inc., a temporary job placement service.

The survey, which was compiled by geographic sections for the Manpower headquarters in Milwaukee, Wisc., explains that Eugene area employers anticipate "moderate to substantial additions to their payrolls within the next three months." Most of those additions will be for full-time em-

ployees, says John Leuck, manager of the Eugene Manpower branch.

The survey is compiled quarterly on an annual basis, Leuck says, and is used by some businesses as an indication of hiring trends. The results of the national survey are published in the Wall Street Journal and several other business publications.

Geographically, the West is several percentage points higher than the rest of the nation in employment possibilities, Leuck says.

Chances for full-time employment in construction, warehousing, service industries and tradesmen helpers are good, Leuck says. But the part-time employment outlook is about the same as usual for the city.

"The part-time situation is pretty stable for the businesses," he says. "But, generally speaking, when the rest of the industries begin to hire full-time, then part-time hiring also increases."

Eugene-Springfield, which is served by the local Manpower branch, has been "somewhat

economically depressed" for the past few months, Leuck says, but since the survey the picture is beginning to look better.

While the study by the Manpower headquarters office was concerned primarily with the national employment outlook, a random sampling of local businesses indicative of hiring trends in the past produced the Eugene report,

Leuck says.

A similar survey a year ago produced some apprehension among businesses, Leuck says. That survey also reported a good employment forecast while more businesses disagreed.

That survey was "highly valid," Leuck says, because it showed a good employment picture, before hiring started to increase.

## Demonstrators head for court 'We believe the state board is on trial, not us,' Kelley says

The first of the 23 trials of the anti-apartheid demonstrators arrested at Johnson Hall, Jan. 25, will be held in municipal court Tuesday, at 1 p.m.

The South African Liberation Support Committee (SALSC) will hold a gathering on the EMU Terrace at noon Tuesday and will furnish transportation to anyone interested in attending the opening day of the trial.

Cameron Lynn Kelley, of 1841 E. 15th Ave., will be the first defendant. All 23 have pleaded innocent.

"We believe the state board is on trial, not us," says Kelley.

Last month, a request to consolidate the trials into one was denied by Judge John Biggs.

Higher Education officials scheduled to ap-

pear include University President William Boyd, Freeman Holmer, Vice-chancellor of higher education and Ed Branchfield, chief counsel for higher education.

Last week, Holmer and Branchfield were denied appeals in municipal court to quash the subpoenas issued to them.

The court is still deciding whether Roy Lieuallen, chancellor for higher education, must testify or not.

Representing the defendants are Attorney Mike Goldstein and Susan Miller with Family Law Practice. James J. Spickerman will be the prosecutor.

The defendants were charged with trespassing by the University after conducting a nine-hour sit-in at the State Board of Higher Education's office in Johnson Hall.

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## Divestment

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beyond the technical issues."

If the decision goes against the state board and divestment, the PSAF plans to take the issue to court. The IFC has recently allocated \$500 to support the possible suit.

According to board documents, approximately \$6 million worth of stock in 27 companies would have to be sold if the attorney general rules for divestment.

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