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EWEB board fires manager

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In an unexpected motion Monday night at a public hearing on proposed utility rate increases, the Eugene Water and Electric Board voted three to two to fire general manager Jean Reeder.

Board president Dennis Solin opened the meeting by reading a prepared statement expressing the board's regret over terminating Reeder's five-year stint as general manager, giving no specifics as to why Reeder was fired. Reeder was instructed to vacate her office by 8 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Solin was interrupted by board member Sarah Hendrickson who loudly objected to the move and accused Solin, vice president Randy Thwing, and Rob Willis of sexism and of violating the Oregon Public Records Law.

Hendrickson and board member Richard Freeman were not consulted on the decision to terminate Reeder's employment and the public was not notified in advance that the action would take place at the public hearing. However, Win Calkins, the EWEB attorney, said that the board's decision was not technically a violation of the law.

Hendrickson later conceded that the move may not have been a direct violation of the law, but that it was "certainly a violation of the spirit of public law."

Hendrickson said Reeder has responded to every one of the board's requests for improvement and that under her management, EWEB has attained one of the highest credit ratings and the second lowest rates of any utility in the country.

EWEB is working at maximum capacity, Hendrickson said, and credited Reeder with improving ef-

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Juggling fools

Senior Mark Forsyth (left) and freshman Joel Fyan take time to brush up on their juggling skills yesterday outside of Hamilton Complex.

Photo by Steve Card

Hamilton slated for face lift

Eatery moves
to Bean hall

By Alice Thornton
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A temporary cafeteria in Bean complex is being set up to feed residents of Hamilton and Bean dormitories during the \$1.4 million face lift to the Hamilton cafeteria.

The construction in Hamilton will begin March 19 and is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 14. During spring term, residents will eat in the dining area in neighboring Bean complex.

Fred Babcock, director of University Housing food service, said the dining area in Bean is now being used by catering services, which will be moved to another location during the remodeling. The Bean dining area will be temporarily remodeled to accommodate students.

Dorm residents will enter the Bean dining area through the glass doors of Ganoë and DeBusk residence halls. A card reader located inside the doors will check students in.

Temporary dining areas will be set up in Henderson, Ganoë, DeBusk, Caswell, and Wilcox residence halls. Babcock said this will provide a larger din-



Photo by Steve Card

Construction on the Hamilton dining room will begin this spring in order to modernize the facility.

ing area than is currently available in Hamilton.

"Students will receive the same menu and the same meal hours they would have in Hamilton cafeteria," Babcock said.

Mary Bruce, food service supervisor of Hamilton, said the level of noise in Bean will hopefully be minimal.

"We will try to keep the living areas and the lounges separate from the temporary dining areas," Bruce said. "It's going to be difficult though."

Bruce said there may be some confusion during the first few

weeks of spring term when the transition is made to the temporary cafeteria in Bean.

"There will be some inconvenience for both the food service employees and the students as they try to adjust to the new set-up," Bruce said. "We're trying to do as much pre-planning as possible to keep the inconveniences to a minimum."

Although Babcock originally thought the temporary dining

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Health center offers free measles shots

By Chris Bouneff
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The Student Health Center will offer free measles shots beginning Wednesday to University students in an effort to prevent a measles problem on campus.

Dr. James Jackson, health center director, said the free shots will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. every weekday until the end of the term.

"The deal is that for registered students, there will be no charge to get measles shots," Jackson said. "Because of concern about measles in the community, we're concerned regarding students' immunity."

Jackson said no measles cases have been reported to the health center, but that does not mean University students are not at risk.

Those students who received gamma globulin shots three weeks ago because of a hepatitis scare at the Carson Hall dining facility do not need to get a measles immunization, Jackson said.

The gamma globulin provides passive protection for at least three months and prevents the measles injection from working, Jackson said.

Jackson said the measles injections, which normally cost \$17, will be free but other combination immunizations will cost extra. A measles-rubella shot is \$5 while a measles-mumps-rubella combination is \$10.

"This is basically coming out of Student Health Center funds, but we want to prevent a measles problem from spreading on campus," Jackson said.

Students should not be confused by media reports that lump measles and rubella immunizations together, Jackson said. Measles shots have no significant side-effects, but rubella injections do.

Jackson said the health center has pamphlets on each injection, and students can decide when they get their measles shot whether they also want a rubella injection.