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Administration plans to notify 200 of potential layoffs

□ Notices prompted by uncertain financial future, but only small percentage likely to lose jobs

By Daralyn Trappe
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The University plans to notify about 150 administrative employees this month of the possibility that their contracts may not be renewed for the

1993-95 biennium. Plans call for sending those notices sometime this week.

In addition, about 50 instructors will receive the same information in mid-August.

Dan Williams, vice president for administration, said the University is waiting for more complete information on the state budget outlook for 1993-95 before notifying management service and classified employees of possible work force reductions in those areas also.

The University's notification plans are prompted by a long-standing policy to provide at least one-year's notice of potential layoffs to administrative employees and nine-month's notice to instructors.

Williams said the exact number of layoffs will likely be relatively small compared to the number of notices sent out. The exact numbers are still nebulous because the budget for 1993-95 has yet to be approved by the State Board of Higher Education.

In addition, enrollment figures for this coming year and for 1993 could mean a significant variation in the actual amount of money available for salaries.

"There are some unknowns right now," Williams said. "Budgets are not set in stone. They are there to provide spending guidelines."

However, it seems clear the University will have to cut positions for the next fiscal year to meet the budget restraints imposed by the upcoming sec-

ond phase of Measure 5-induced cuts.

Williams said notices should not be taken to mean that certain employees have been singled out or that plans have already been made to lay off anyone specifically.

In an effort to provide faculty and staff members with information on the budget situation and possible layoffs, University President Myles Brand has scheduled a meeting for all interested today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 100 Willamette.

Joint trial now set for protesters

□ Hoop, Arias to appear in court together Sept. 8, possibly with third defendant

By Tim Neff
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Federal prosecutors want to hold a joint trial for the three persons charged with destroying federal property April 30 during a violent protest at the Eugene Federal Building.

John Ray, supervisory assistant U.S. attorney, said Carlos Alejandro Arias and Brian Hoop are scheduled for a consolidated trial Sept. 8.

At a July 21 hearing, the government will move to try the third defendant, Eferem Mehretab, alongside Arias and Hoop.

Ray said trying the cases jointly is more efficient than having separate trials.

"It saves a lot of court time and taxpayers' money," Ray said.

Charles Fadeley, Arias' attorney, said he is not concerned about arguing his case in a combined trial.

"The court has ordered it, and that's just the hand we've been dealt," Fadeley said.

The trial for Hoop and Arias had originally been set for today. It was postponed after charges were also brought against Mehretab on June 16.

Each of the defendants is charged with the destruction of federal property. The charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine. But under federal sentencing guidelines the defendants will likely face six- to 10-month sentences if convicted.

The protest at the Eugene Federal

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Team's owner finds ticket for success



Eugene Emeralds' co-owner, manager Bob Beban gives out free bats to young kids in attendance at Saturday's home game.

Photo by Erika Gentry

□ Eugene Emeralds' co-owner, manager Bob Beban finds area to be right for minor league ball

By Brett Coltman
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Bob Beban exits the locker room accompanied by two tall, finely chiseled young ballplayers wearing white uniforms and green caps. As the trio approaches the lights and din of the field, they encounter a young television reporter and a cameraman.

"You might want to get a shot of these guys," Beban says. "They just got here — down from Appleton."

A smile breaks across his normally stern, concentrating face. He turns and leads the new prospects across the infield, disappearing into the first base dugout.

Beban, 37, is part owner and general manager of the Eugene Emeralds, a Class A baseball club affiliated with the Kansas City Royals. The Emeralds are one of minor league baseball's rare success stories. Beban invested in the Emeralds in the 1983 when the team was purchased for \$140,000. Eighteen months ago, he refused an offer of \$1.75 million for the team.

It is probably fair to award Beban credit for the Emeralds' success because he is responsible for most of the changes the organization has undertaken over the past decade.

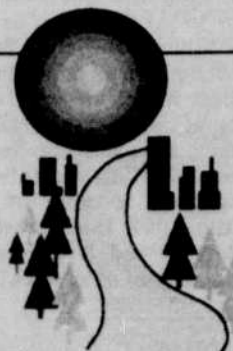
Beban attributes his success with the Emeralds to his professional approach.

"You must run it as a business," he said. "The fans are customers. You must give them what they want."

To Emeralds fans, customer satisfaction has come to mean a family atmosphere at the ballpark. Eugene's

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WEATHER



If you're thinking about lounging on the banks of the Willamette River, today is the day to do it.

Brief morning clouds should give way to lots of sunshine and bring highs near 85.

BULLISH FESTIVAL ENDS

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — As Ernest Hemingway's beloved San Fermin festival winds down, many of those addicted to the running of the bulls find it hard to explain why they put their lives on the line in such a bizarre manner.

"I can't really explain why I run with bulls, maybe it's the pure, unadulterated adrenalin rush," says Larry Mazlack, who hasn't missed a running since 1982.

In the daily running of the bulls, or encierro, up to 3,000 people put on a show of bravery by running with six bulls and a guiding steer along a 825-yard route to the bullring lasting two and one-half minutes.

The San Fermin festival dates back to at least 1591.

SPORTS



LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Defending champion Miguel Indurain of Spain beat the field by three minutes in 1 hour, 19 minutes, 31 seconds, averaging 30.5 miles per hour in the Tour de France Monday.

Three-time winner Greg LeMond was in fifth place, 4:04 back.

The Tour ends in Paris on July 26, completing a 22-stage, 23 day route of 2,479 miles through seven countries.