

Brand says 23 staff positions will be eliminated



SWINGING THE AX

Wednesday's cuts are one of several chunks Measure 5 has taken out of the University. So far, the University has eliminated 270 positions. The administration estimates it will have to eliminate another 26 positions in early April.

"We are, without question, headed in the wrong direction. Our young people are losing the opportunity to take advantage of higher education."

-Myles Brand

First cuts 91 positions	Added cuts 247 positions	Level I Cuts 270 positions	Level II Cuts 296 (estimated)
-------------------------------	--------------------------------	----------------------------------	-------------------------------------

Cumulative cuts in base budget

(1991-1993 base budget: \$115 million)

Spring 1991	\$10,000,000
December 1992	\$10,695,700
February 1993	\$13,214,700
June 1993 (estimated)	\$15,816,700

University cumulative positions lost

Decision is part of Measure 5 cuts

By Colleen Pohlig and Sarah Clark
Emerald Writers

University President Myles Brand somberly announced Wednesday the University will eliminate 23 administrative and support positions as part of the second round of 1990's Measure 5-induced budget cuts.

The University administration knows it will have to cut at least \$1.1 million in the second round, so the administration made cuts in classified staff, such as custodians, secretaries and management positions.

Of the 23 positions cut, about one-third will actually result in the loss of jobs, said University Vice President Dan Williams. The remaining two-thirds are positions that are already vacant or will be funded by nonstate money, he said.

About half of the people who lost their jobs will be placed in other vacant positions, Brand said.

Bob Bray, the editor of *Inside Oregon*, which is a publication for faculty and staff, was notified that his contract will not be renewed in June. The publication, a one-person operation, will be cut.

Bray said the administration told him it would look for another position within the University, but he isn't counting on

this. Bray, who has worked for the University for three-and-a-half years, said he and his family are going to try to stay in Eugene.

"Realistically, this couldn't help but affect someone," Bray said. "This week, I found it harder to do my job, there were distractions. I still have four months, and I have to deal with the emotional ups and downs we all have to deal with — there's no way around it."

Also laid off is Andrene Hyatt, a secretary in the Office of International Affairs, who said she feels she is in a better position because she doesn't have a family to support.

Although she is grateful that she has received plenty of notice, she said she is concerned the four others she will leave behind in the office will have to either drop some of the programs or take on some of the burden themselves.

Six others, who couldn't be reached for comment, also received notices that their positions will be eliminated.

Although the cuts will have a significant impact on the University, Brand said the administration made a point of not cutting instruction or research faculty in this phase.

The 23 positions are only part of the total cuts the University will have to make for the second round, or 1993-95 biennium. The administration estimates it

Turn to **CUTS**, Page 6

Students say bill may decrease sex crimes

Letter-writing effort launched for law

By Tammy Batey
Emerald Associate Editor

After a party this summer, Diane fell asleep on a couch in the home of her boyfriend's friend. She awoke to find him raping her.

When Diane asked the man why he was attacking her, he said it was because she was wearing tight jeans.

Two weeks after the rape, Diane was renting a movie in a grocery store when she saw the man again. Her hands shook so much she couldn't sign her name on the movie rental form.

Although Diane and other rape victims on campus say they will never entirely regain their trust of men, they believe the Violence Against Women Act of 1993 will help other victims by strengthening laws against rapists.

The act is a national bill that would authorize more money for victim services and for education on rape, wife battering, civil rights, campus safety and sexism in the court system.

Sen. Joseph Biden, Jr. has introduced the bill into the U.S. Senate, and Rep. Pat Schroeder will soon introduce the bill into the House of Representatives.

Turn to **BILL**, Page 5

'Coercive' rapist faces truth

One man tells of coercive rape and violent tendencies

By Tammy Batey
Emerald Associate Editor

One day during their senior year of high school, Michael and his girlfriend Elizabeth walked to her house during their lunch break. They had been dating for five months and had engaged in sex several times.

That day, Michael and Elizabeth, both then 18, sat on her bed talking. Michael wanted to have sex. Elizabeth did not.

Michael told her, "Come on," while he kissed her and hugged her to him.

Elizabeth pulled away from him and said, "Don't. Leave me alone."

Michael persisted, and finally Elizabeth took off her clothes, lay down on the bed and said,

"OK."

Michael and Elizabeth didn't talk about what had happened that day. Three years later, Michael read the definition of coercive rape in a Creating a Rape Free Environment class packet and realized the incident with his girlfriend fit this definition.

In the CARE class, coercive rape is described as using verbal pressure to engage a person in sex against his or her will.

Under Oregon law, Michael did not rape his girlfriend because he did not threaten her. People commit rape when they either physically force someone to have sex or when they threaten to injure, kill or falsely accuse someone of a crime unless that person consents to sex, said Rick Mullen, assistant district attorney for Lane County.

Turn to **RAPE**, Page 5

WEATHER

Cold weather should continue, with cloudy skies returning as well. Rain or snow possible. Temperatures may make it up to the 40s.

Today in History

In 1885, Mark Twain's *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* was published in the United States for the first time.

TRASH THIEF STILL AT LARGE

PORTLAND (AP) — U.S. Sen. Bob Packwood's chief of staff wants to know why someone would steal her garbage.

Elaine Franklin said Wednesday that 10 sacks of garbage were stolen from in front of her Portland home Monday night between 8 and 9 p.m. Most of the sacks contained lawn clippings but some had household garbage, she said.

"Someone obviously took the garbage to go through it," Franklin said. "I consider that a serious matter, not a humorous one."

Franklin said police told her to keep them informed if anything more unusual happens.

SPORTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Georgetown Hoyas, minus coach E. Scott Glacken, will return to Division I football after a 42-year hiatus when they join the newly formed Division I-AA Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, officials said Wednesday.

The reclassification from Division III to Division I was a result of legislation passed at the NCAA Convention in 1991. Football had its debut at Georgetown in 1887, and the Hoyas played in the Orange Bowl in 1940. The program was discontinued after 1950 due to finances, but was brought back as a club sport in 1964. In 1970, Georgetown joined the collegiate ranks as a Division III member.