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## OSBHE ok's higher ed cuts

□ State colleges and universities move step closer to 20 percent decrease in funding.

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The Oregon State Board of Higher Education on Friday finished polishing the higher education budget for 1993-95. The result: a lackluster package that is both alarming but expected.

While the budget includes millions of dollars in cuts, it shouldn't surprise anyone who has read the news in the past year.

Education budgets were cut in the 1991-93 biennium and will continue to be chopped unless new revenue is found to replace that lost by the passage of Measure 5.

The budget includes a 20 percent reduction in funding for all state colleges and universities, as Gov. Barbara Roberts called for. As a result, the budget outlines a 45 percent tuition increase at the eight schools, to be instituted at 15 percent a year beginning in 1993.

The board is expected to submit the budget to Roberts in late August.

The chancellor's office reports that the rise in tuition will mean students will have seen their tuition increase 77 percent in five years from 1990 to 1995.

The increase is expected to drive students out of the state for a cheaper education and prevent many from getting an education at all.

"There are a bunch of concerns," said Greg Parker, communications director for the state system of higher

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## Getting buzzed



Photo by Hope Nealon

Kidsports baseball coach Jason Spohn made good Friday on a promise to his team. Spohn gave his young athletes added incentive early in the season by saying he would get his head shaved if the team won a championship. His Astros, who helped with the haircut, took first place Thursday in the 7th A Boys Division of the Kidsports Little World Series.

## Dean offers upbeat attitude

□ Anne Dhu McLucas, new dean of the music school, plans community, school involvement.

By Meg Dedolph  
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Anne Dhu McLucas, the new School of Music dean, took the interview that led to her new job because she had heard positive things about the University, thought she needed a change in her life, and missed the mountains, a familiar sight from her childhood in Colorado.

McLucas arrived in mid-July from Boston College, where she was an associate professor of music and the chair of the music department.

She earned her master's and doctoral degrees at Harvard University, and later went on to teach at The Colorado College, before joining the faculty at Boston College in 1988.



Anne Dhu McLucas

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## Will Brooks be new AD?

□ Announcement expected this week if in-house candidate chosen

Dan Williams, University vice president for administration, said Oregon football coach Rich Brooks is in the running to be the new athletic director and an announcement could come before the end of the week.

Williams said an in-house search is among the alternatives he and President Myles Brand have explored in the effort to replace Bill Byrne, whose last day as AD is Nov. 1.

"Before we begin the traditional search to replace Bill Byrne, the president and I have been talking about other alternatives," Williams said. "One of them is to look in our own department."

Brooks' name "has come up," in conversation with Brand, Williams said, but would not comment on

whether Brooks has expressed interest in the job or whether meetings with him have taken place.

"He knows he's one of the candidates," Williams said.

Several possibilities other than a full-scale, outside search are being looked at, he said, but added that hiring Brooks is "one of the more attractive (ideas)."

If Williams decides to hire an in-house candidate, the announcement is expected before Friday.

Because the athletic director reports to Williams, the decision is his, but he said he is consulting with Brand.

Byrne announced in June that he accepted a position at the University of Nebraska as athletic director for the Big-Eight Conference. Williams said he is hoping for some "overlap" time between Byrne and the new AD before Byrne leaves.

## WEATHER

The Northwest should be dry for the next few days with highs in the upper 80s in Eugene.

### TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1976, an earthquake devastated northern China, killing at least 242,000 people.

In 1986, NASA released a recording from the Challenger in which pilot Michael Smith could be heard saying, "Uh-oh!" as the spacecraft exploded.

### VOLLEYBALL

The U.S. men's victory over Japan was reversed Monday giving Japan a 15-13 victory. Japan coach Seiji Oko had complained that U.S. player Bob Samuelson should have been ejected from the game at match point for Japan in the fourth set after getting a second yellow card for yelling at officials. The ejection would have given Japan a technical point and the match. The U.S. men have won the gold medal at the past two Olympics.

### SWIMMING

America's Pablo Morales captured the gold in the 100-meter butterfly as did Nicole Haislett in the 200-meter freestyle. Jenny Thompson, one of America's strongest swimmers, failed to qualify for the 200 final.

### BASKETBALL

The Dream Team slid passed Croatia 103-70 and goes on to play Germany on Wednesday.

### DIVING

China's 13-year-old Fu Mingxia glided to perfection and gold while American Mary Clark rallied to capture the bronze in the 10-meter platform.

### BASEBALL

The U.S. baseball team blew a three-run lead before rallying to beat Taiwan. It was a must-win because Taiwan and The United States are two of several teams given an outside chance of challenging Cuba.

