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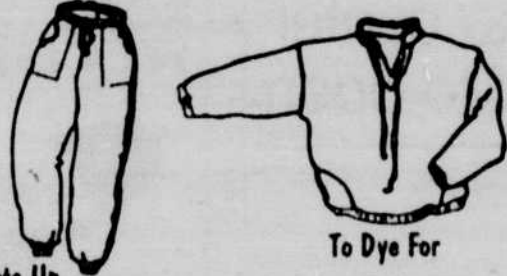
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ROBERTS

Continued from Page 1

cut in its annual budget to account for the loss in revenue from property taxes.

Roberts said budget cuts came only after a service's total resources were examined.

"We've done it where we think there's strong support without government," she said.

Roberts said she found a 15-percent tuition increase in a budget proposal submitted to her "unacceptable," but she did concede tuition increases are inevitable and will mean fewer students will attend higher education institutions.

In addition, the new budget will cut administration and management in higher education institutions by 25 percent. Many programs will be eliminated also, Roberts said, including Oregon State University's veterinary school, but she did not name any others.

The cuts will complicate plans to repair buildings on many campuses, but every effort will be made to find funding solutions, she said.

Roberts did not discuss possible tax reform and said details will be revealed after the budget is unveiled.

Roberts said before passage of Measure 5, Oregon's tax rate was in the middle of the national average.

"Where we were was not a bad place to be," Roberts said, "but the problem was that we got to

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— Governor Barbara Roberts

be unbalanced where property taxes are concerned."

Roberts said Measure 5 passed handily because many Oregonians wanted tax relief and believed government inefficiency was to blame for wasted state revenue.

"The truth is, it simply doesn't solve the problem," she said of eliminating inefficiency, "but I have cut state government to spend only the resources that Oregonians have allowed us to spend."

Roberts said despite the challenges Measure 5 presents, Oregon is still a model of state government many other states admire.

"I don't feel one bit less proud about the quality of this state and its services, not even after Measure 5," Roberts said.

RESIDENCY

Continued from Page 1

for educational purposes," according to a draft of the proposal.

Lee said he believes the board will pass the rule changes, which he characterized as "vague" and "not constitutional." The ASUO will go to the courts to clarify the language of the rules if the proposal is not changed.

According to the residency rule proposal, students enrolled in more than seven credit hours per quarter "shall be presumed to be in Oregon for primarily educational purposes."

Lee said he believes the rule changes are merely the result of pressure placed on the board by the Oregon Legislature, which hopes to raise money to counteract the effects of 1990's Ballot Measure 5.

The budget problems of the state always "fall back on the shoulders of the students," Lee said.

"Are we going to tell people we're operating solely on the value of the buck?" Lee said.

ASUO Vice President Karmen Fore said she believes the board is ignoring the financial contribution out-of-state students make to Oregon's economy.

"One of the things I'm concerned at is a brain drain in our state," she said. "When students leave to go to another state they tend to stay and contribute to that state. The same is true in Oregon. They come here and they contribute to our state."

IFC

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making a rule, we're quoting the constitutional court."

Lee said IFC resolution 92.12, which gives the IFC line item control of student organization budgets, gives the IFC too much power over student organizations.

Resolution 92.12 would allow the IFC to tell Saferide how many drivers they could hire, Lee said.

"The IFC wants accountability," he said. "They want to know where every last dollar is going, and that's good. But they're stepping over the constitutional line."

Masat said resolution 92.12 has actually been in effect for many years, and the intention of the IFC is not to interfere with the operation of student groups.

"Groups have been submitting line item budgets to the IFC for the past eight years," he said. "There are 90 groups on campus, and no one wants or has the time to micro-manage them."

Both Lee and Masat said the IFC and ASUO will have to meet to resolve their differences over the resolutions.

"We're not out to get each other," Masat said. "We just want to get it straightened out before the budget season begins."

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