

Oregon Daily Emerald

Ducks start spring practice **Page 7**

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SINCE 1900 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EUGENE, OREGON

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Students face 12 percent tuition increase in fall

The 'highly likely' tuition hike will do little to ease the budget woes related to Measure 30's failure

By **Chelsea Duncan**
Senior News Reporter

While students can expect to pay an extra 12 percent for tuition next year, the administration is expecting a continued struggle to stay afloat in the face of nearly \$5 million in unanticipated budget cuts.

University Senior Vice President and Provost John Moseley said the increase was calculated last year before the unexpected state cuts to higher education and Measure 30's failure, which accounts for about \$1 to \$2 million of the cuts. Considering these new shortcomings, Moseley said the 12 percent is a modest increase.

"We really need to increase tuition more, but we're holding the line," he said.

The State Board of Higher Education will meet today to discuss the preliminary tuition proposals from Oregon University System campuses. The final decision for next year's tuition increases will come in the next few months, however Moseley described the 12

percent hike as "highly likely."

Moseley said his primary concerns are to maintain the quality of education and to ensure students have continued access to courses. "I'm going to do everything I can to not cut courses," he said.

ASUO co-Legislative Associate Ashley Rees said the student government is maintaining its stance against tuition increases, which she said should come as a last resort.

"We feel that it only makes sense that there are cuts to other programs and administrative things," she said, adding that the

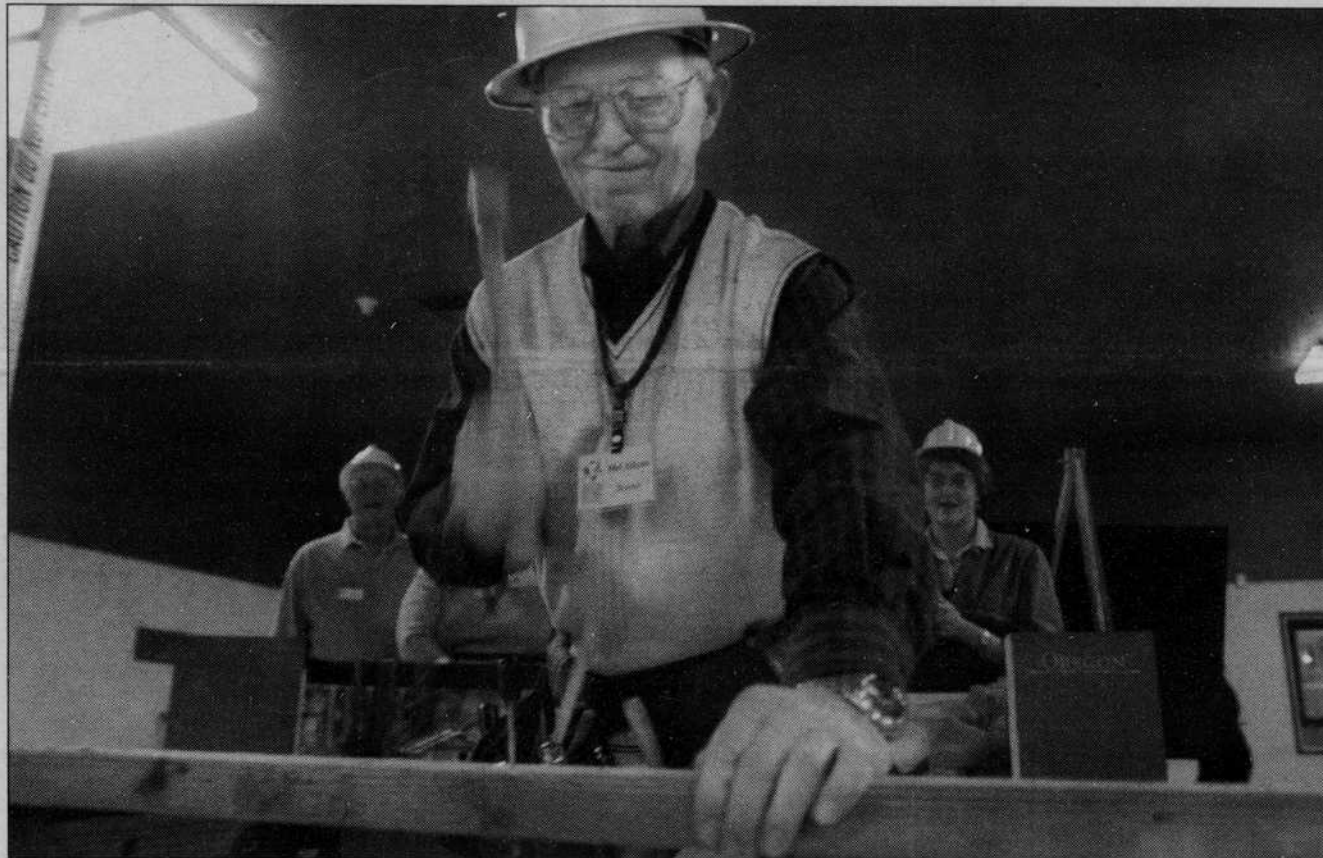
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A peek at the past

The newly renovated University Museum of Natural and Cultural History will present a comprehensive view of Oregon

Museum Director C. Melvin Aikens hammers in a nail during Wednesday's hard hat ceremony as contributors look on. Private donors have provided about \$800,000 toward the renovation of the University Museum of Natural and Cultural History; an additional \$200,000 is still needed.

Tim Kupsick
Freelance
Photographer



By **Moriah Balingit**
News Reporter

Ambitious renovations will transform the bare University Museum of Natural and Cultural History exhibit hall into a

stunning display of Oregon's history, starting with its geological origins and continuing with the development of native cultures. The exhibit hall is slated to reopen in October.

Members of the University and Eugene communities had a chance to get a peek at what the

renovated exhibit hall will look like at Wednesday's hard hat celebration, which took place at the museum.

Museum Director C. Melvin Aikens said the

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Nader tries to earn spot on Oregon ballot

Ralph Nader will draw attention to Bush's shortcomings during Monday's nominating convention

By **Ayisha Yahya**
News Editor

As campaigns for November's presidential elections gather speed, Ralph Nader is working to put his name on the ballot in every state.

Nader, who is running as an independent candidate, will have a nominating convention in Portland on Monday at the Roseland Theater,

located at 8 NW 6th Ave. at 6 p.m.

To get Nader on the ballot, 1,000 registered voters must attend the convention and sign the petition. If the number falls short, 15,306 valid signatures will need to be collected, according to his campaign Web site, <http://www.votenader.org>.

Nader last ran for the nation's top seat in November 2000 on the Green Party ticket. He said he is running again this year because the political system is not responding to the necessities of the American people such as a living wage, universal health care and civil liberties.

"The reason why it is not is largely because the political parties are prisoners of giant

businesses," he said. He added that the links between big business and government have put a "for sale sign" on politics.

"We have to have a new politics that's clean, responsive, mobilizes the younger generation, gets more votes out, places before the American people more voices and more choices," Nader said.

He said his priorities include a change in foreign policy, addressing problems in the health-care system such as the role of HMOs and consumer protection.

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Chancellor to vacate OUS post June 30

Citing differing philosophies on how best to aid students, Richard Jarvis opts to resign

By **Ayisha Yahya**
News Editor

Oregon University System Chancellor Richard Jarvis has resigned effective June 30, the State Board of Higher Education announced late Wednesday afternoon.

Jarvis, who officially began working as the university system's chancellor in August 2002, decided to resign to allow the board to pursue its new goals.

"They want to go in a new direction, and I think it's important for them to do that," he said. "It's their right."

After Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski appointed the new board in 2003, Jarvis said he started to think about what role he might play.

"A question arose in my mind," he said. "Where is this going to go? Would I be the right person (for the job)?"

Jarvis, who was hired by the old board in May 2002, said the current board's direction differs from the one he was hired to pursue. While both boards hoped to serve students better, they had different ways of going about it, he said. He added that the current board is already taking steps to address key issues, such as the current funding crisis, and he hopes it will find viable solutions.

"We both agree that the mission and role of the System administration through the Chancellor's Office will change in ways different from the mission that I was hired to advance," he said of his resignation in an OUS press release.

The board accepted Jarvis' decision "with regrets," according to the release. Board President Neil Goldschmidt said the system had benefited greatly from the Jarvis' contributions.

"He is an outstanding educator whose contributions are well regarded,"

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Oregon Collection

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problems