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Atiyeh offers net receipts tax; bold plan surprises legislators

SALEM (AP) — Gov. Vic Atiyeh's proposed 1 percent net receipts tax to balance his 1983-85 budget caught legislative leaders by surprise.

Interviewed following the release of the budget Wednesday morning, most leaders reserved comment on the plan until they had time to study it more closely. No one expressed any initial dislike for the plan, however.

Neither did any legislative

leader accuse the governor of spending too much or too little, but no one had a chance to examine the budget carefully. Copies were provided to legislative leaders only an hour before Atiyeh held a news conference to announce the proposal.

House Speaker-elect Grattan Kerans, D-Eugene, said he was pleased with the governor's spending plan, which includes a general fund budget of \$3.3 billion compared with the adjusted 1981-83 budget of \$2.9 billion.

He said he has no way of knowing how members of the House will respond to the governor's net receipts tax. "It's a new concept to me," Kerans said. "The last time it was discussed was during the Hatfield administration."

Kerans complimented the governor for presenting a "dramatic and bold" budget to the Legislature.

Atiyeh has proposed doing away with the general property tax relief program and replacing it with an expanded Homeowners and Renters Relief Program. The family income ceiling would be raised from \$17,500 to \$30,000.

He wants to freeze property tax rates at their 1982-83 levels and allow assessed values to rise by no more than 5 percent

each year.

Atiyeh suggested doing away with the \$1,000 personal exemption on state income taxes and replacing it with an \$85 tax credit. In addition, every personal and corporate taxpayer's income would be taxed a minimum of 1 percent.

Senate Pres. Fred Heard, D-Klamath Falls, said the governor's plan to "hold the line" on state spending was appropriate to the state's economic circumstances, but he said the Legislature will want to make its own judgments on spending for specific programs.

The governor's taxing proposals are very complex, he said. Bills spelling out how they would be implemented will not be available for several weeks, and the Legislature will certainly have a number of questions to ask when they are introduced, Heard said.

House Minority Leader-elect Larry Campbell, R-Eugene, reserved comment on the net receipts tax, but he said he was pleased with the level of spending proposed for higher education, crime prevention and corrections.

Campbell also hinted that House Republicans may be receptive to the governor's property tax freeze, a plan they rejected in 1981.

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PSU senate to decide on implementing ROTC

PORTLAND (AP) — Portland State University's Faculty Senate will vote Dec. 6 on forming an Army Reserve Officer Training Corps at PSU.

If the program wins approval from the 65-member senate and from university Pres. Joseph Blummel, the ROTC program would be formed as an adjunct to Oregon State University's existing program. It would be PSU's first ROTC program.

Twenty-nine PSU students are taking part in an Air Force ROTC program across town at the University of Portland this fall.

If approved, the PSU program probably would be offered to 18 students in the fall of 1983, said Nancy Tang, business professor and chair of the university curriculum committee.

The curriculum committee recently approved the proposal 7-2 and forwarded it to the senate.

Tang said the program would require little expenditure from PSU. Forbes Williams, dean of

undergraduate students, would administer the program, and the university would provide classroom space a few hours a week, Tang said.

A main advantage of the program is the scholarship assistance it offers to students, she said. Full and part-time Army scholarships are available and could bring in an estimated \$15,116 in tuition and \$45,348 in state funding based on enrollment, Tang added.

"Given that in times of tremendous tuition increase and the decrease in loan funding available, our committee thought it was an option we should pose to our students," she said.

The faculty senate defeated a similar proposal during the Vietnam War in the 1960s. But English prof. Tom Buell, who served on the senate at the time, predicted the proposal will be approved this time.

"The argument that will be used is that it's a free choice," he said.

oregon daily
emerald

The Oregon Daily Emerald is published Monday through Friday except during exam week and vacations, by the Oregon Daily Emerald Publishing Co., at the University of Oregon, Eugene, OR, 97403.

The Emerald operates independently of the University with offices on the third floor of the Erb Memorial Union and is a member of the Associated Press.

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