

## Getting lit



EPD officer Greg Harvey (center) uses a "sniffing" flashlight to test the blood-alcohol level of Linda Maizels (right) while Rob Williams looks on. The "Guess the Drunk" program in Bean Complex Thursday night was part of Alcohol Awareness Week. **See story, Page 3.**

## Lee charges IFC rules may violate constitution

IFC chairman says new resolutions are designed to offer "checks and balances"

By Chester Allen  
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Several new Incidental Fee Committee budget resolutions interfere with other branches of student government and one may violate the ASUO constitution, ASUO President Bobby Lee said Thursday.

"It could be argued that the IFC is playing both judge and jury to determine how well another branch of student government operates," Lee said.

The IFC is an elected committee of seven students that allocates about \$4.6 million of student incidental fees to 90 ASUO-sponsored student organizations. Each full-time University student pays \$106 in incidental fees every term.

Lee said he is particularly worried about IFC resolutions 92.16 and 92.12.

IFC resolution 92.16, which requires the ASUO to freeze the budget of any

IFC-funded organization that fails to adhere to its budget line items, violates the ASUO constitution because it allows the IFC to manage another branch of student government, Lee said.

"This rule doesn't hold water," Lee said. "The IFC can't make rules for other branches of student government."

IFC Chairman Steve Masat said he believes the IFC is operating within its constitutional limits, and the real issue is the "checks and balances" of student government.

The ASUO and IFC are supposed to monitor each other's actions and policies, and the IFC must be able to decide whether a student group used its funds improperly, Masat said.

"I don't agree with Bobby about resolution 92.16," Masat said. "We're not



Steve Masat

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## Residency meeting today

By Tammy Batey  
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The state Board of Higher Education will meet at the University today to vote on a proposal that would tighten the rules for establishing residency in Oregon.

The meeting will be in the EMU Gumwood Room at 1 p.m.

At a press conference Thursday, ASUO President Bobby Lee encouraged students to attend the meeting. Students can't speak at the board's meeting; however, "just holding a

sign can make a tremendous statement," Lee said.

Lee also urged students to participate in a rally taking place at 1 p.m. on the stairs inside the EMU near the Fishbowl. Students should attend the rally first, he said, because at the start of its meeting, the board will be discussing issues unrelated to the residency rules.

Starting July 1993, the rules would deny in-state residency status to students who are in Oregon "primarily

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## Roberts predicts substantial cuts

Governor says efficiency isn't enough to end budget crisis

By Lisa Kneefel  
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Gov. Barbara Roberts said Thursday the new state budget will include substantial cuts in higher education funding and acknowledged that tuition will increase and enrollment will drop at all Oregon higher education institutions.

"It's not something I feel very good about," Roberts said of the cuts.

"I have worked as hard as I know how to put together a budget with all the resources we have," she said.

In a meeting with the Lane Press Club Thursday night, Roberts described the considerations behind cuts in the state's service budget. Details will be available when the budget is unveiled Dec. 1.

She said the \$1.2 billion shortfall in the state services

budget that 1990's Ballot Measure 5 created necessitates cuts in every area of state government.

Measure 5 modified property tax rates through gradual annual reductions. The state services budget is estimated at \$7 billion for the 1992-93 biennium, but taxes will only provide approximately \$6 billion.

After voters passed Measure 5, Roberts required every state agency to make a 20-percent

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Oregon Gov. Barbara Roberts spoke to the Lane County Press Club Thursday night in Eugene.

## WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy with decreasing chance of showers. Highs will be near 50. To start the weekend, Saturday will bring light rain, and highs will be between 50-55.

### Thought for Today

"The facts are always less than what really happened." Nadine Gordimer, South African Nobel Prize-winning author.

## ROTC STARTS ANTI-GAY WAIVER

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy's Reserve Officer Training Corps is now requiring applicants to sign an affidavit that says they could be discharged and required to refund scholarship money if they are found to be homosexual, officials said Thursday.

"This statement is new for the Navy ROTC, and it ensures that the incoming candidates understand the Department of Defense policy regarding homosexuals," said a Navy spokesman, Lt. Cmdr. Steve Pietropali.

President-elect Clinton has said he intends to adhere to a campaign pledge to lift the ban against homosexuals in the military.

The Pentagon policy states homosexuality is "incompatible" with military "good order and discipline."

## SPORTS

BROOKLYN CENTER, Minn. (AP) - Minnesota on Thursday became the first state in the country to sanction high school sports for disabled students under the same organization that serves non-disabled athletes.

The Minnesota State High School League's Representative Assembly unanimously passed an amendment to provide programming for disabled athletes as early as this spring.

State high school league officials said officials of a national federation of high school athletics told them they're the first state in the country to take this action.

"It was the right thing to do," said MSHSL Executive Director Dave Stead, whose organization oversees sports for 440 schools.