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Gov. Atiyeh and Democrat Kulongoski differ on basic issues

By Michele Matassa

With four days left before they go to the polls, voters may still be wondering what the policy differences are between Gov. Vic Atiyeh and his Democratic challenger Ted Kulongoski.

If you have a cloudy picture of the gubernatorial race, don't feel alone. Atiyeh and Kulongoski are even slow to point out differences between themselves. Kulongoski says it's hard to pinpoint differences because "I've had a very difficult time figuring out what the governor's program is."

Atiyeh simply says he "knows government." "has worked hard for economic development since 1979 as governor," and "knows how to make people in business invest capital in Oregon."

But hidden between lines of rhetoric, differences in policy can be found. For instance, the two candidates stress different aspects of economic recovery. Kulongoski strongly advocates small business, saying more jobs are created by small business than any other economic factor.

He proposes establishing a Small Business Institute made up of "regional business-information and training centers" which would help small businesses "cope with regulations, acquire capital and acquire the managerial skills needed to stay alive."

He also wants to create an Oregon Economic Development Fund — generated through individual and corporate donations — to mobilize capital for small businesses.

Atiyeh calls for action from the legislature to make tax and educational reforms that would improve reforestation for the timber industry. He says sawmills need to be improved to increase and improve production. The executive admits state government could be "leaner" and managed more efficiently to cut back on spending.

Policies of business, education, show diverse views



Gov. Atiyeh says he "knows government." Democrat Kulongoski says he has a "very difficult time figuring out" Atiyeh's programs. The differences were apparent to those attending the three gubernatorial debates. The photo above shows the governor and his challenger debating at the Hilton Hotel in Eugene. The moderator was Everett Dennis, dean of the University journalism school.



Gov. Vic Atiyeh

Kulongoski also suggests investing employers' pension funds to generate revenue, a plan he says has been successful in other states.

Atiyeh says the plan is risky and unnecessary and it reveals the difference between Kulongoski, "one who shoots off," and Atiyeh, one who "carefully weighs things."

With a \$300-600 million revenue shortfall predicted, additional revenue sources provide another battleground for the candidates. Atiyeh strongly supports "sunsetting" the temporary revenue raisers created during the special session, calling them "extraordinary measures for extraordinary times while Kulongoski says the legislature should review these means and consider extending them to combat the possible deficit.

The issue of nuclear power and the Washington Public Power and Supply System has also generated heated debate between the two candidates.

Kulongoski attacks Atiyeh for supporting the sale of bonds for five nuclear power plants built by WPPSS to Oregon utilities.

He says "the Northwest Regional Power Bill — which the governor supported — created a monster in the Bonneville Power Administration," which committed Oregon ratepayers to "pay another \$4.1 billion in interest on a bond sale for their mismanaged nuclear plants." Atiyeh admits supporting the plants was wrong, but says "what has happened with WPPSS cannot happen now because of the Regional Power Bill." That bill prohibits utilities from charging for nuclear plants that aren't yet producing.

Opponents of the bill argue, however, that the bill allows charging for out-of-state facilities.

Kulongoski also attacks Atiyeh because he "won't show revenue projections until Nov. 3." He says he can't make any proposals on areas to cut because he doesn't have any idea what the revenue predictions are.

Atiyeh says this accusation and ones like it are not true, and that nobody expected the projections until December because that is how the quarterly system runs. Kulongoski and Atiyeh both call for abolishment of the insanity plea, but differ on capital punishment. Atiyeh says an enforceable death penalty would be acceptable while Kulongoski says "capital punishment is punishment for those people without capital" and has no deterrent effect. Both candidates claim to be supporters



Democrat Ted Kulongoski

education, but they employ different plans of attack on the issue. Atiyeh calls it "an area we cannot overlook in our long-term plans," and assumes the traditional incumbent's role of defending his past policy.

He says higher education took fewer cuts during the last biennium than did human resources and other areas. He claims to have generated \$1 million for the high tech industry.

The governor says Kulongoski voted against his last budget proposal, which made no cuts in either higher education or human resources. As a typical challenger, Kulongoski proposes new ideas for education, saying he will make higher education a "cornerstone of recovery" by refusing to cut further in the area and by raising admissions standards to avoid a "level of mediocrity" within programs.

He says mediocrity would be phased out because less time and money would be spent on remedial course.

By increasing enrollment standards instead of education would be merit, not ability says.

The candidates also stand in opposition to Measure 3, which would require a two-thirds vote in the state legislature to pass additional revenue measures. Kulongoski says it would slow economic development by prohibiting the sale of bonds by different state agencies.

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