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**These candidates vary in style**

By Mike Anderson

In the State Representative race in District 41, the Republican incumbent, Mary McCauley-Burrows, and the challenging Democrat, Mike Grove, are slow to attack each other on the issues.

Instead, both agree they differ primarily in approach.

Grove, an economist and University professor, describes himself as moderate, rational and democratic.

McCauley-Burrows, five-term

veteran representative, says she is a "people person" who is open and sensitive.

Each candidate says they will actively represent their constituents, but Grove would base his decisions on his economics while McCauley-Burrows said her judgment is her guide.

Regardless of their distinctive political styles, Grove and McCauley-Burrows both emphasize their commitment to higher education and economic recovery, growth, and stability.

"Higher education has always

been my number one priority," McCauley-Burrows says.

"I intend to be an advocate of higher education, not just a friend," Grove says.

The two candidates agree support for higher education has slipped for many years, in part due to the misconception that lingers from the radicalism of the 1960's.

"Thanks to our friends, the University fortune has been declining for many years," Grove says. "Somebody has to draw the line."

As an insider, Grove says he can sell the value of higher education in the legislature. To insure the quality of higher education, Grove plans to work with Chancellor Bud Davis for a state plan on higher education.

McCauley-Burrows said she would support a revenue raising measure to preserve Oregon's system of higher education.

"A quality system of higher education is vital for economic diversification," she says.

While McCauley-Burrows is reluctant to commit herself to a sales tax, she says that a progressive tax strictly devoted to education in general would stand a chance of voter approval.

Grove and McCauley-Burrows also say they will work for economic recovery in Oregon.

Oregon needs to create a favorable business climate, Grove says. He blames Oregon's restrictive tax structure, "confused" land use policy and anti-business image.

"Pro-business is not anti-environment," Grove says. He believes an anti-business stance will cause stagnation that could ultimately tempt Oregon to sell out.

"A sane, sensible development policy is one that is pro-environment. The trade off between business and the environment is false," Grove says.

He also said the progressiveness of Oregon's corporate tax structure needs to be reexamined to determine if it is economically restrictive.

There is a price to be paid for industrial development, McCauley-Burrows says, but she favors careful economic development.

Before voting for tax relief for large corporations, Burrows says she would need to know how they affect market competition. She does favor tax breaks for small businesses, based on profit, not on the number of employees.

Grove and McCauley-Burrows both oppose Ballot Measure 3 which would limit property tax revenues.

McCauley-Burrows says now is not the time to cut property taxes. With income and corporate tax revenues declining due to the recession, devastating budget cuts would be necessary if Ballot Measure 3 passes, she says.

Grove opposes property tax cuts because it would threaten bond programs, necessitate user fees, distort real estate values, and cause panic, he says.

"These are survival times," Grove says. "We've got to distinguish between what is good and what is vital."

Grove says the state's commitment to civil rights and to the elderly and others who are particularly hit during hard times is vital.

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