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timistic outlook for Oregon's future. Fadeley envisions a comeback for Oregon's economy because, he said, "people like me who realize we've got to quit trying to hit the big home run" are going to be elected. Economic development resources should be used more efficiently, Fadeley said,

and money should be spent on small, local projects rather than in attracting out-of-state businesses.

One factor in Fadeley's optimism is his belief that the timber industry will rebound fully. He believes that, within six years, lumber companies' overcutting in the South will

force the timber industry to return to Oregon.

Fadeley also expects the lottery to take generate more revenue than originally was projected. Finally, federal tax reform will broaden the tax base by closing loopholes, resulting in increased revenues for Oregon because the state income tax system mirrors the federal system.

These factors will reduce the

Legislature's need to rely on a sales tax, which Fadeley opposes, and will allow room for a progressive homestead exemption, which he favors. Such an exemption from property taxes would lower the state's revenues only "if economic development stays where it is," Fadeley said.

On University issues, Fadeley supports the Riverfront Research Park project "as long as the guidelines are strictly adhered to," he said. He said the research facility will be in the University's interests and will attract "good, clean industry. If it isn't going to be that, I don't support it."

"The University of Oregon is absolutely vital to this area," Fadeley said. "Our economic future lies here," not only because the University is a major employer, but also because it trains the skilled workforce that can attract industry and higher salaries to the local area.

"Higher ed. is a priority for me," Fadeley said, "and I'm not talking about just the business school. A well-rounded liberal arts program is also important to the region's economy and culture."

Bill Bain — Bill Bain is unopposed in the contest for the Republican nomination, but he is wasting no time starting his campaign for House District 41. Bain believes his seven years of experience as Lane County Assessor and his resulting knowledge in drafting laws and working with legislators make him the best candidate.

Taxes are a big issue in Bain's campaign because, he said: "We desperately need tax reform in this state. We've got to undo the over-dependence on property and income taxes." He advocates broadening the tax base to involve more people, but at the same time he wants to "ensure it is not a regressive

tax." Bain believes last year's proposed sales tax would have been just such a way to achieve his objectives.

The "no" vote on the sales tax ballot measure was flawed, Bain said. "Nine times out of 10, they (voters) were not opposed to the sales tax," he said. "They were opposed to the people that brought it to them." Restoring voters' "badly tarnished confidence in the representative system is a number one priority," said Bain, who conceded that rebuilding the citizens' trust is a "four- to six-year process."

Proposals to increase revenues by working to improve the economy, thus increasing incomes and the amount of the state's income tax revenues, are "not sufficient to solve all of the economic problems," Bain said. "We're a small state in terms of population. We have a lot of people unemployed and a lot underemployed, so we've got to figure out some other way to export products or expertise," he said.

Bain sees the University as "a vital part of our economic potential because business people look at how voters and legislators take care of higher education." He urges students to vote because, he explained, "Last session, higher education finally got something out of the Legislature and that can't be allowed to become a one-shot kind of a deal."

Bain said he fully supports the Riverfront Research Park project but "would have preferred no restrictions whatever on the type of research" that may be conducted at the Research Park. He believes full development of the project will require "complete cooperation between the city and the University" and cautioned that "restrictions on classified research will kill the plan."

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