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did a poll nationwide, the figures of recognition would be pretty low," he said.

Scott also claimed the Republicans want to gain control of the Democratic dominated Legislature, and a Republican governor would be a step in that direction.

In addition to influencing the state legislature, a major factor in the RNC's decision to target Oregon's gubernatorial race is that congressional districts will be re-divided in 1991, and a Republican governor will "ensure fairness for the Republican Party" in the process, said Kinney.

"Everything that happens this year in the elections affects how the lines are drawn in '91," Kinney said. "We don't want to get cheated when they redraw the lines."

RGA's decision to invest in Frohnmayer stemmed from watching Oregon develop dur-

ing the past four years, Crawford said.

"Then last fall when the polls showed (Frohnmayer and Goldschmidt) were very close, we decided to show our support," Crawford said. "Plus,

loyalty, RGA director Michelle Davis apparently has strong ties to Oregon. Davis grew up in Oregon, attended Oregon State University and still has family living in Oregon, Berkman said.

**'I think it's clear the Republicans are using their national ability to raise large sums of money from large corporations to influence our elections. People outside Oregon are, in effect, buying the election.'**

— Paddy McGuire

we think we're backing a strong candidate."

**An Oregon tie**

While McGuire accused outside interests of trying to purchase the state's race, Berkman said that RGA's willingness to contribute to Frohnmayer's race might be due to some state

Crawford declined to say if Davis' Oregon roots affected the amount of money RGA is donating, and Davis could not be reached for comment.

McGuire also said rumors persist that Atwater himself has taken an active interest in Frohnmayer's campaign.

"He's been in the state twice that I know of recently — once, I believe, to talk Frohnmayer into running," McGuire said.

Frohnmayer said Atwater did not talk him into entering the governor's race last fall when

crats."

McGuire and Schneider pointed to an article titled "Rumors at War" in the Feb. 15 *Willamette Week* as evidence that the Republican Party and Frohnmayer's personal campaign began spreading damaging rumors about Goldschmidt's personal life — including that Goldschmidt had engaged in extra-marital affairs and that the Goldschmidt marriage was breaking up — as soon as Frohnmayer announced his intention to run for governor.

The article traced the rumors to Blake Hering, a Frohnmayer campaign volunteer who sits on the campaign's finance committee, and Kinney, an RNC official. Moreover, *Willamette Week* implicated Frohnmayer's campaign manager, Donna Zajonc, in the rumor mill.

In all press reports Frohnmayer consistently has denied that his campaign spread rumors about Goldschmidt, and he told the *Oregon Daily Emerald* that it was "a preposterous suggestion."

*Willamette Week* also confirmed through state House Speaker Vera Katz (D-Portland) that Goldschmidt withdrew from the race in part because he thought "this was going to be (a) whisper campaign against him."

In a phone interview with the *Emerald*, Kinney flatly denied spreading any rumors about Goldschmidt, and he rejected the *Willamette Week* article as completely "off the facts."


**Family issues**

"I think you'd find it hardpressed to find any campaign in the country where we (RNC) have used family issues to bring it down," Kinney said.

But McGuire cited three examples of election campaigns where rumors about Democratic candidates could be traced back to the Republican Party.

"There was the race with Tom Foley (D-Wash.) ... a lieutenant governor's race in Alaska where they spread rumors he beat his wife ... and the sen-

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