Photo by Steve Card

*The Republican candidate, Dave Frohnmayer, gives his "110 percent" at a press conference. He's also being helped by a big effort from his national party.*

# Campaign

Continued from Page 6

ate race in Wyoming in '88, for some specific examples," McGuire said. "It's a tactic they employ: they're never going to admit it."

Berkman insisted, "There's no substance to that statement whatsoever."

Kinney said he believes Goldschmidt's decision not to seek re-election had nothing to do with the rumors.

"Goldschmidt saw Dave's fundraising ability .... He saw the handwriting on the wall and that it was going to be a tough race," Kinney said. "So, he dropped out."

McGuire refused to believe that Frohnmayer's money influenced Goldschmidt's choice to withdraw.

"My personal belief is: That made the decision to drop out even tougher," he said. "Knowing Neil, I believe a good fight would keep him in rather than scare him off."

Goldschmidt was out of town and could not be reached for comment, but his press secretary, Gregg Kantor, maintained that Goldschmidt dropped out for family reasons.

**Work, not money**

Secretary of State Barbara Roberts, who is now the foremost Democrat vying for governor, said she doesn't expect to raise as much campaign money as Frohnmayer because the national Democratic Party doesn't have the same financial assets as the Republicans. She said that doesn't bother her, however.

"Every race I've ever run against people who raised more money than I did, I won," she said. "I've always run grassroots campaigns and I don't think I can be out-worked even if I'm out-spent."

Moreover, there is a limit to how much money can be effectively spent on campaigns, Roberts said.

"I think there's a saturation point in the Oregon media so that even if $2 million was added, it wouldn't matter," she said.

In addition to the Republican Party's financial aid, Frohnmayer's campaign will be assisted by visits from President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle, according to Berkman.

"The president will be in Oregon ... maybe even before the primary," Berkman said.

Hering denied that Goldschmidt's decision to drop from the race made Frohnmayer's campaign easier. "A Republican race is never a cinch in Oregon where Democrat voters outnumber Republican voters three to two," he said.

"Dave wants this race badly, and regardless of who's running in the race, Dave is going to give 110 percent to win."

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