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Regional

Roberts Continued from Page 1



Photo by Martin Thiel

Democrat gubernatorial candidate Barbara Roberts offers a progressive sales tax as a method of financing higher education.

housing, medical care and utilities, which are the basis of survival for anyone. It's got to have a low-income tax credit, and the rate has got to be in the constitution so that only the people can change those things.

It must be a sales tax designed to put that in place and then make sure that it is committed to property tax relief. I have been a strong supporter of that kind of sales tax since 1982.

It takes part of the burden off of property tax and also gives us some flexibility with our income tax to fund things that are not being funded through that system.

ODE: Are funds from lotteries a reliable source of income?

BR: There are some indications that those kinds of funds may begin to diminish in Oregon. And that's not an uncommon factor in states where they have had lotteries for a long time.

It may be a good source for building higher education buildings. But I'm not so sure for the long term that it really cements Oregon's commitment to higher ed.

ODE: How about tuition increases? Should students be required to continue to pay more for their education?

BR: I think as higher ed costs get higher and higher ... if you want higher faculty salaries, better equipment, better technical labs and other things like that, everybody's going to carry a part of that load.

It means that state government will spend more income tax on that. It means we will put more research dollars in and grant dollars in that ... and I think it follows that along the road students will have increased tuition.

I think there's a point at which we have to examine whether our public education system is public anymore ... if tuitions get so high that they begin to cut people's ability away from staying in Oregon's higher ed system.

So I think we've got to watch the level at which those tuitions rise.

ODE: Do you see ways higher education can better fulfill its mission without increased funding?

BR: It's very hard without increased funding. There's only one other alternative that I know of and that's to begin to cut access to the system. And that may become a reality as Oregon's population grows ... And there's more and more pressure on our higher ed institutions for student need. I think it's clear that there will be pressure to look at capping the number of students.

I think we want to have a very careful balance about looking at Oregon and suddenly saying we're going to cap the student population. I would want to look for other alternatives first before I did that.

ODE: Abortion has become a key issue in many political races. What is your position here?

BR: I have been a pro-choice person for as long as I can remember. I believe in a woman's right to choose. I believe it is not a government decision, but a personal and private and moral decision of every woman.

ODE: There are petitions circulating in the state to put a measure on the ballot that would require parental notification before a minor can have an abortion. Do you support this?

BR: Well, I'm a parent and a grandparent and personally I wouldn't like to think one of my children having an abortion without my knowing it. But there is every indication that the large majority, probably over 90 percent of young people even under current law who decide to have an abortion, tell their parents they're going to have it. And I think that's good.

I'm concerned about the 7 or 8 or 10 percent who (don't tell) for reasons that are very personal — who have to deal with choices where incest is involved or brutality has been involved in a home.

I don't think the one on the ballot is the right one. I think we need to look for ways to encourage communication between young people with those kinds of problems and their parents. But in some households we can't guarantee that.

ODE: So you oppose parental notification?

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