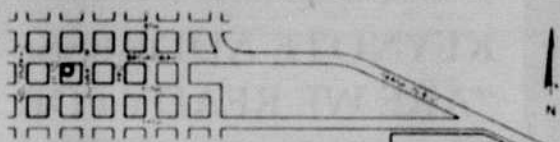




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abortion except in cases when a pregnant woman's life was in danger and in cases of reported rape or incest. Measure 10 would require doctors to notify parents at least two days before performing abortions on girls younger than 18.

Although a Marion County judge ruled earlier this week that Measures 8, 10 and several others were invalid, Smeal said their campaign is continuing just as if the measures were definitely on the ballot.

Tamar Raphael, a spokeswoman for The Fund for the Feminist Majority in Arlington, Va., which is sponsoring Smeal's Oregon appearances, said that the important thing is to inform students about abortion issues and get them registered to vote.

"If anything, (the judge's ruling) would intensify our efforts to reach young people," she

said. "We can't take these rights for granted; women's lives are on the line."

The Fund for the Feminist Majority, of which Smeal is president, is including the fight against the Oregon ballot measures as part of its national "Becky Bell-Rosie Jiminez Campaign" to keep abortion legal.

The campaign is named after two young women who died after obtaining illegal abortions.

Smeal said it was "more than frustrating" to be fighting to keep abortion legal more than 20 years after the women's rights movement was founded. "I would much rather be opening new doors for women's rights than trying to keep others from being slammed shut," she said.

However, Smeal said she was encouraged by the response of college students on the campuses she has visited. "Students are activating," she said. "They want their generation to have more rights; they want to be more idealistic."

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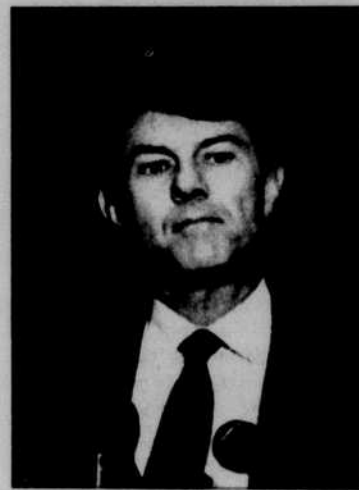
see her contender, Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer, as cast in the role of rescuer.

"It certainly is a difficult time," said Pamela Reamer-Williams, Roberts' campaign spokeswoman, blaming her campaign woes on the Republican Party's "typically sleazy politics."

"Dave Frohnmayer as a political candidate is emphatically not talking," she said. "He legally has to be very careful (as attorney general). But as a candidate, he has plenty of henchpeople to do his dirty work."

Indeed, the Frohnmayer campaign is being careful. Because the matter "is in litigation," campaign spokesman Joel Cole simply repeats Frohnmayer's already-released statements.

"I'm not interested at this point in assigning any responsibility, other than to make sure that I protect, that my office protects the rights of Oregon citizens to vote on the measures



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they thought they could vote on," Frohnmayer said Tuesday.

But the Republican Party goes even further, hence, the "henchpeople" label from the Roberts campaign.

"Roberts' fingerprints are all over this (crisis)," said Peter Noonan, state GOP executive director.

Noonan said Oregon voters

will be "as angry as a sackful of mashed cats" if the measures cannot be voted on in November. "That has to reflect on the way people will vote," he said, referring to the gubernatorial race.

And while the two largest parties analyze the situation, the independent and Libertarian campaigns see their candidates as coming out ahead.

"I certainly think my campaign will benefit (from the situation)," said Libertarian candidate Fred Oerther. "The public will see that the state officers are not doing their jobs."

Independent Al Mobley's campaign thinks it will gain from wide-spread voter dissatisfaction as well. Generally seeing the build up of an "anti-incumbent mentality," campaign spokesman Darrel Fuller said voters will feel "betrayed by the system" if the measures aren't voted on.

"They are looking for a champion, an outsider to the issues," Fuller said, pointing to Mobley, who has little political experience.

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