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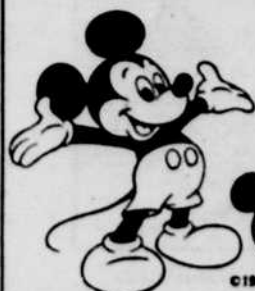
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**POLITICS**

**Abortion issue crucial in race**

By Joe Kidd  
 Emerald Politics Editor

The four gubernatorial candidates on the Nov. 6 ballot offer Oregon voters a complex mix of convictions and intentions on issues facing the state, with the exception of one — abortion.

With the Democratic and Republican candidates disputing issues ranging from law enforcement to environmental ballot measures, and the Libertarian and independent candidates calling for a major overhaul of the government's present structure, this year's campaigning has diced the issues up, down, right and left.

But when it comes to abortion and two anti-abortion ballot initiatives, gubernatorial disputing has been much less confusing — and much more bitterly fought.

Of the four candidates, Independent Al Mobley stands alone in his support for measures 8 and 10 and in his condemnation of Oregon's current abortion laws.

And with Mobley's campaign drawing voters who might have supported Republican Dave Frohnmayer in his close race against Democrat Barbara Roberts, a long-simmering dispute among Republicans over the heated abortion issue has come to a head.

"Abortion is barbaric," Mobley said. "It is not the sign of a great society when women want to kill their babies in the womb. It's most unnatural."

Beyond condemning the practice, Mobley has also come out in support of both measures that would change the state's abortion laws. Measure 8, which he endorses first, would prohibit abortions except in cases of rape, incest or to save the life of the mother.

Mobley says he also supports Measure 10, which would require parental notification at least 48 hours before a minor could receive an abortion, but that it is "a moot point" because he believes it wouldn't be needed if Measure 8 passes.

The other three candidates oppose Mobley on the issue, and all three have said they stand against both measures on the grounds that the in-

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**WHERE THEY STAND  
ABORTION**



Republican Dave Frohnmayer says he "respects the private choice of the woman;" opposes Measures 8 and 10; sees Mobley as a "divisive force" that is taking votes from Frohnmayer; believes Mobley is perpetuating a rift among conservatives that the Roberts campaign is able to exploit to the Democrat's advantage.

Independent Al Mobley endorses Measure 8; supports Measure 10 but says it will be a "moot point" if Measure 8 passes; calls Frohnmayer a "member of the liberal wing" who has strayed from the Republican Party's anti-abortion platform.



Libertarian Fred Oerther calls himself "pro-choice on everything;" opposes Measures 8 and 10; believes "a woman's right to choose should be protected."

Democrat Barbara Roberts calls herself "pro-choice"; opposes Measures 8 and 10; members of her campaign deny Frohnmayer's charge of exploiting Mobley's candidacy for their advantage.



**Frohnmayer sees Mobley as spoiler**

By Joe Kidd  
 Emerald Politics Editor

Early in the campaign, Republican Dave Frohnmayer held the high ground of favorite in the race for governor.

With a \$2 million financial advantage, a campaign jump

start of nearly five months over his Democratic rival and an edge in the polls, Frohnmayer looked to have the best shot at becoming Oregon's next governor. That scenario held true despite the emergence of Independent Al Mobley's candidacy — a campaign that Frohnmayer

saw as designed solely to oppose him over the issue of abortion.

But things have changed. Now with Democrat Barbara Roberts pegged slightly ahead of Frohnmayer in the polls.

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