

Rally Continued from Page 1

"It's fine that they're here," she said. "In fact, I'm encouraged. The other side mobilizes when they think they're threatened by political power."

U.S. Representative Peter DeFazio (D-Eugene) said, "Just like I support a woman's freedom to choose, I support the right of free speech, so it's fine that those who are opposed have chosen to rally also."

During his speech outside the Federal Building DeFazio criticized President Bush's recent abortion rights setbacks. He also predicted increasingly larger future turnouts in support of abortion rights.

"Half a world away, millions are rejoicing at a newfound freedom," he said, citing last week's destruction of the Berlin Wall in East Germany. "We here in America will not stand idly by while the radical right tries to build a new wall of oppression here."

Ellen Furstner, local coordinator of the National Organization of Women, said abortion has shifted away from what had been a moral and legal issue. "These are our bodies and no one else's, but they have become a political game," she said.

Abortion rights supporters should mobilize to defeat two upcoming ballot initiatives which aim to restrict state abortion services, said Frank Gibson, president of the Lane County Bar Association.

"We've always had the numbers, but it's not the numbers in the fight; it's the fight in the numbers," he said.

The afternoon events drew support from groups ranging from women's rights and minority organizations to Catholics and Republicans.

"It's a real diverse crowd, which is what you should see at a pro-choice rally," said Diane Valentine of NARAL. "This is an issue that cuts across all nationalities, all political persuasions and all age groups," she said.

Monday In-Depth

Students

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drug use survey:

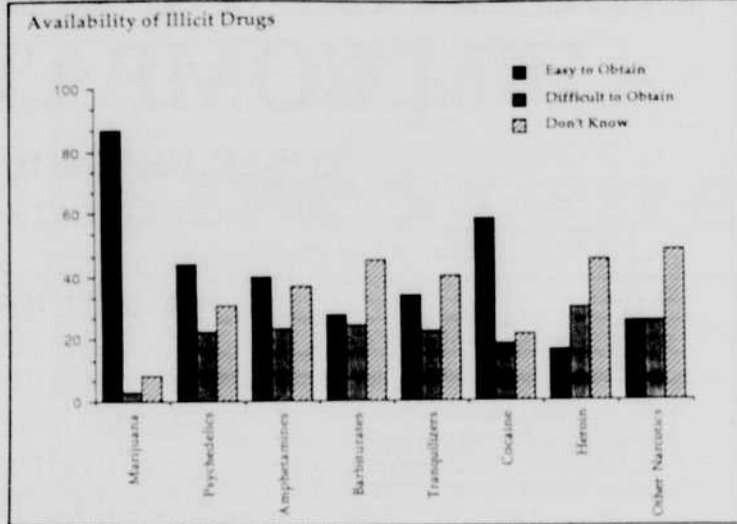
- Sixty-six percent of the respondents had used alcohol 40 or more times, with 78 percent having first tried alcohol before the age of 18.

- The third most frequently tried drug among the respondents was nicotine or cigarettes, with 63 percent having tried cigarettes at some time during their lives.

- Thirty-eight percent of the respondents said they used alcohol "to have a good time with friends," with 25 percent using "to feel good or get high."

- Compared to a 1987 illicit drug use survey, 30-day usage of marijuana, cocaine, amphetamines and tranquilizers had dropped among University students, while narcotics and psychedelic use had risen.

- Following marijuana as the most commonly used illegal drug was cocaine. 30 percent of the respondents had tried it; 27 percent had tried psychedelics and 4 percent had tried PCP, followed by a small percentage of narcotics use.



A 1988 study of University students revealed that 88 percent of them said marijuana was easy to score; 58 percent said they could find cocaine readily as well.

Stairs

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effort, Windsor said. When asked why they chose to run up Autzen's 135 steps again and again, many of the runners at Autzen Stadium echoed the USF&G's hope for recovery for those paralyzed.

"I can give three hours of my day doing this, but they may spend their whole life with (paralysis)," said University student Glenn Cole. "Because of that, I found it a worthy cause."

The work USF&G has done in paralysis has paid off, Windsor said.

"People who have been immobilized for more than a decade are now taking their first steps, thanks to new scientific discoveries," Windsor said.

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