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ELECTIONS

Anti-abortion measures defeated

By Rene DeCair
Emerald Reporter

Ballot measures 8 and 10, which would have severely limited abortion rights for Oregon women, were being defeated late Tuesday night, helping to stabilize what abortion rights advocates call "safe and legal abortions."

Ballot Measure 8, which proposed a ban on all abortions except for cases in which a pregnant woman was a victim of rape, incest or where having a baby would endanger her life, was losing by a 68 percent to 32 percent margin with 95 percent of the precincts reporting.

Ballot Measure 10, which would have required parental notification before a minor could have an abortion, was being defeated by a slimmer margin. With 95 percent of the precincts reporting, the measure was being rejected 52 percent to 48 percent.

The total number of votes for the two measures amounted to about 603,659 people opposing Measure 8 with about 285,908 supporting. The call was closer for Measure 10 with about 426,655 people for the measure and 469,125 people against it.

"We've said all along that

Oregon is a pro-choice state. We're very pleased about the results about Measure 8," Diane Linn, executive director of Oregon's chapter of the National Abortion Rights Action League said.

Speaking of Measure 10, Linn said she thinks that voters realized that if one Oregon teen-ager could die from parental notification laws then ballot Measure 10 should not be passed.

The proponents of Measure 8, the Oregon Human Rights League, and the proponents of Measure 10, United Families of Oregon, were unavailable for comment.

Measure 8, put on the ballot by an initiative petition, was the only time in the history of the nation that a proposal to ban abortion has been put on a statewide ballot.

Moreover, Ballot Measure 10 would have been the only kind of parental notification law in the country that did not offer an alternative for minors to speak with a judge instead of speaking with their parents before having an abortion.

Members of Students for Choice, the abortion rights group at the University, said they believe a number of things

may have contributed to the defeat of the measures, including the many dedicated people who worked against them.

"We're really psyched about Measure 8. We got the message out," Laura Hitchcock, member of Students for Choice, said.

Hitchcock said she believes students voted against Measure 10 because they stopped to think about it. She said that even though it sounds like a good measure at a first glance, it has a lot of implications.

Hitchcock said she also thinks that Measure 10 was not largely favored by University students because they were able to return to thoughts of their youth and it helped them reach a "no" decision.

"Most students can remember what it was like to be a teen-ager," she said.

Another member of Students for Choice, Allison Tyler, said she attributes their successful defeat of the two measures to a new campaign tactic of giving voters small flyers that read, "Vote No on 8 and 10" as they went into their polling places.

ROBERTS

Continued from Page 1

and colleges in the next two years, with the University losing as much as \$30 million.

"We are looking at a very serious downturn in finances for services across the state and at all levels of government," Roberts said.

As for gubernatorial losers, predictions that Mobley would become a spoiler candidate came true. While Frohnmayer denounced Mobley throughout the campaign as a candidate running solely to divide the Republican vote, Mobley maintained until election night that he had entered the race to win.

"I guess it turned out that way, although I never intended to be a spoiler candidate," he said, acknowledging he believed Frohnmayer could have won the race if it weren't for his campaign.

"I think we had a tremendous impact on the political establishment in this state," he said.

Frohnmayer's campaign agrees. "With Mobley's taking 10 to 13 percent of the conservative vote, and the lion's share of that which would have gone to Frohnmayer, he is obviously a spoiler," said Dave Henderson, a spokesman for the Frohnmayer campaign.

"Voters are tired of trying to

pick the lesser of two evils," Mobley said. "They will have to broaden the base of the Republican Party if they want to win a public office in this state."

While Mobley differed with Frohnmayer on a handful of issues, Mobley's opposition to abortion was the sharpest point of debate.

Frohnmayer, who still has two years more to serve as state attorney general, lost the race despite spending more than any other candidate — more than \$3 million. Mobley spent less than \$200,000, and Roberts used about \$1.8 million to run her campaign.

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