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File photo

Although the efforts of the opponents to measures 8 and 10 were successful in the Nov. 6 elections, people involved in anti-abortion groups say they are far from quitting in their fight to make abortion illegal.

MEASURES

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Life, will continue to pursue its general goals to educate people about abortion and work to bring about "appropriate legislative changes."

Considering the strong will of both the anti-abortion and pro-abortion groups, Rahm said, she is certain of one thing: There will be legislative proposals from both factions for many years to come.

"I don't know that pro-lifers or people who are pro-abortion are going to see the kind of ending they would like to see," she said.

Rahm said she was disappointed about the defeat of the measure even though the race was "about as close as you can get." She attributes the loss to a lack of campaign funds and the No on 8 and 10 Committee's ability to drum up national support to defeat Measure 10.

"The fact that there were two (related) measures on the ballot ... allowed (the opposition) to attract national attention and personalities to parade through Oregon," she said.

Walton said his group was a "little surprised" at its loss but now realizes that what was needed was more time to educate the public to show them that a "blob of tissue ... is a life." He also said that his group over anticipated the number of votes they would get from religious groups.

"One of the first things that jumped out at us was that we made the false assumption that the Evangelical Church and Catholic Church would be behind us," Walton said. He said that many church-goers in Oregon have had abortions or have had their lives affected by one so for to people "to vote 'yes' on Measure 8 they would have had to say what they did before was wrong."

WOMEN

Continued from Page 5

continue to carry the problems of child care and running the household in addition to holding a job," Acker said. "Women are expected to do the work that makes it possible for men

to have careers."


Although several organizations such as the Oregon Public Employee Union and the Coalition of Labor Union Women are working to address working women's concerns, barriers to solving problems and organiz-

ing continue to stand.

"One problem with organizing is that the work women do is often de-skilled to the point where employers think it's easier to replace them than give them better conditions and pay," Winkler said.

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