

ELECTIONS 94 RESULTS

99 percent of the precincts reporting

Governor

John Kitzhaber (D) - 504,235
Denny Smith (R) - 390,654
Ed Hickam - 47,603
Dan Vander Ploeg - 16,716

Labor Commissioner

Mary Wendy Roberts (D) - 457,786
Jack Roberts (R) - 443,954

U.S. Representative

4th District

Peter DeFazio (D) - 138,059
John Newkirk, (R) - 65,425

State Senator

20th District

Peter Sorenson (D) - 22,323
Jimi Mathers (R) - 8,593

State Senator

40th District

Floyd Prozanski (D) - 13,336
George T. Boehnke (R) - 4,026

State Measures

Measure 3 - Elections

Yes - 603,001 No - 307,622

Measure 4 - Felon restrictions

Yes - 821,259 No - 120,485

Measure 5 - Tax votes

Yes - 418,603 No - 534,007

Measure 6 - Campaign finance reform

Yes - 487,841 No - 440,909

Measure 7 - Discrimination

Yes - 393,157 No - 537,785

Measure 8 - Public employee pensions

Yes - 463,538 No - 493,062

Measure 9 - Campaign finance reform

Yes - 663,432 No - 259,375

Measure 10 - Crime

Yes - 584,686 No - 340,882

Measure 11 - Mandatory sentences

Yes - 604,881 No - 339,430

Measure 12 - Prevailing wage

Yes - 344,056 No - 592,052

Measure 13 - Anti-gay rights

Yes - 453,605 No - 512,338

Measure 14 - Mining restrictions

Yes - 386,708 No - 545,421

Measure 15 - Education funding

Yes - 347,042 No - 600,985

Measure 16 - Doctor-assisted suicide

Yes - 503,301 No - 462,951

Measure 17 - Prison work

Yes - 667,479 No - 288,350

Measure 18 - Hunting restrictions

Yes - 496,281 No - 464,856

Measure 19 - Ocenuty

Yes - 413,954 No - 537,514

Measure 20 - Equal tax

Yes - 222,885 No - 708,344

Local Measures

Measure 20-23 - Ferry Street Bridge

Yes - 17,978 No - 23,196

Measure 20-30 - Library

Yes - 21,740 No - 19,486

Clinton says majority loss is his fault

Election: President accepts blame for voting behavior on Tuesday's Democratic failures

WASHINGTON (AP) — A solemn President Clinton said on Wednesday that he accepted a "share of the responsibility" for the Democratic debacle in the midterm elections and has asked Republican leaders of the next Congress for a fresh bipartisan start.

Saddened yet defiant, Clinton said he would oppose any proposals that would stall the economic recovery and "take us back to

the policies that failed us before" — a revival of his campaign complaint that Republicans wanted to revive Reaganomics. And he said he would strongly object if Republicans tried to repeal the assault weapons ban or the Brady Bill handgun control law.

Over and over, Clinton said he accepted blame for his party's losses, though he also repeatedly said he did not think voters were giving him the credit he deserved. "They sent us a clear message — I got it," he said. Included in the missive, he said, was a demand that Washington reform the way it

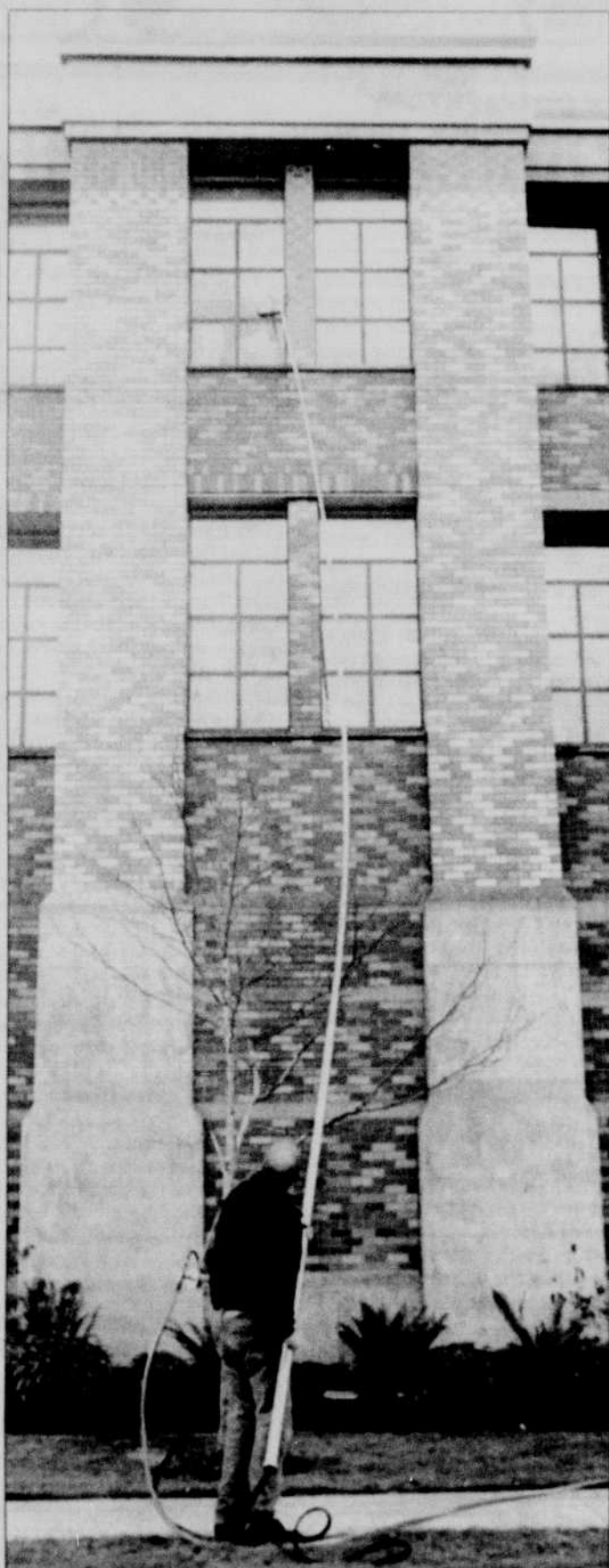
does business, from lobbying reform to making Congress abide by the laws it imposes on others.

"We are in the middle of a revolution here," Clinton said. "The government is still behind the eight ball and we are going to have to keep pushing until the American people believe they have a government that works for them."

He pledged to push ahead with welfare reform, health care reform and other priorities and said Republicans had a burden to

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Wonder washer



David Brown of Clean Scene uses a 45-foot Tucker pole to reach the top floor windows of Streisinger Hall on Wednesday afternoon.

Oregon Right to Die proclaims victory

Suicide: Measure 16 is passing, but numerous uncounted absentee ballots could alter outcome

Suzanne Marta
Oregon Daily Emerald

Ballot Measure 16, the physician-assisted suicide initiative is passing, however there are still 265,000 absentee ballots representing 21 percent of the vote that have not been counted.

Current standings show Ballot Measure 16 passing with 489,735 votes, or 52 percent, to 450,689 against, or 48 percent. Final election results will not be released until Friday.

The main proponents of the measure, Oregon Right to Die, have declared victory.

"We're quite sure that we've won," said Jeff Sugarman, director of Oregon Right to Die. "I don't think absentee ballots will have that much of a difference."

As for future plans, Sugarman said that his organization has no plans to move forward on a broader initiative.

"(Ballot Measure 16) is what we believe Oregon voters are comfortable with," Sugarman said.

Connie Dahlin, hospice coord-

inator for McKenzie-Willamette Hospital, encourages patients to educate themselves as much as possible and said they will not abandon patients who request an assisted suicide. "We support a partnership with patients and whatever treatments they desire," Dahlin said.

Eugene physician, Winston E. Maxwell had mixed feelings about the presumed passage of the measure.

"The passage of this initiative gives doctors one more option to meet the patients' needs," Maxwell said.

Maxwell expressed his concerns about the workings of the initiative, especially the idea of sending a patient out with a lethal prescription.

"The average doctor does not have the technology or knowledge to be able to guarantee a prescription will be lethal," he said.

Maxwell said that if the initiative does pass, Oregon will be the first place in the Western world to legalize assisted suicide.

"We'll have broken the taboo of helping people commit suicide," he said. "We'll have to watch how this will change the attitudes of young people."

Police say university area quieter due to ordinance

Noise: There are fewer complaints and citations, but some believe the ordinance should be less restrictive

Ken Yanhs

For the Oregon Daily Emerald

Despite the decreasing number of noise violations since the implementation of an improved noise ordinance in 1992, some fraternities call the ordinance too excessive.

Several fraternity parties that developed into riotous situations several years ago prompted the Eugene Police Department to implement the new noise ordinance that has been effective in responding to neighbors' complaints, said Eugene Police sergeant Dennis Baker.

"Several years ago in 1988 and 1990 we had near riot situations, tear gas was thrown, patrol cars were damaged and there were people injured," Baker said. "We had no guidelines for the officers to deal with, even though we had some ordinances to be used with these parties."

The riotous situations had "given the University a black eye and the police department a black eye," Baker said.

In the past, neighbors would complain about a party and the police would respond and give several warnings before issuing a citation.

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