

## City council

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slide 70 percent of the vote.

During her campaign, Bettman pledged to fight for local environmental issues, and revitalize the downtown area by increasing the pedestrian traffic and reducing auto traffic. When contacted, Bettman said she needed a break from interviews after the election and refused to comment on the issue raised by Torrey.

Now that the election dust has settled, Torrey is resigned to the fact he'll have to work with a council he still believes will "lean somewhat more progressive," but said he is committed to dealing with issues that face the city.

Torrey said he knows the council will not agree on every issue, but he hopes that members will not refuse to work with each other.

"Are we going to have disagreements?" Torrey said, "Absolutely, but we need to disagree without being disagreeable."

Torrey said he would not have to veto anything if each council member is willing to listen to different opinions. Torrey pointed to Taylor as one council member who "comes to positions quickly and won't listen to opposing points of view."

Taylor, however, said she looked forward to serving on next year's council because she believed "more points of view will be discussed," and did not feel

that there will be any excessive arguing on the council.

Even though Taylor said she would like to see more opinions discussed on the council, she also said she would like to see the council head in a particular direction.

"I hope it will be more progressive," she said.

Pat Farr who represents Ward 6, said he has often been pegged "one of the less than liberal" council members, but added that no member of council is "fully liberal or conservative."

Farr said the issues that the council will disagree on the most next year will be the ongoing ones of growth management. The key to working effectively on these issues is to strike the right balance between economic diversity and environmental issues, Farr said.

"That's how the council will be tested."

While Farr said environmental issues should always be the council's first priority, he also said the economic viability of the city must not be ignored.

To accomplish this, Farr said the council must not view itself in terms of conservative or liberal, but instead focus only on the best



BETTMAN



TAYLOR



TORREY

interests of Eugene.

"We have to look way beyond those labels," he said.

Council member for Ward 1 Gary Rayer, who has served for three years on the council, said he agreed with Taylor "on some fundamental issues," but does not want to see the city make development too difficult.

Rayer described himself as a "centrist" without a purely conservative or liberal ideology. He said he would like to see businesses "pay their way," but felt that the more liberal members of the council tended to be more regulatory than he is.

Despite his differences with the rest of council, Rayer said he expected "things to go fine," and did not share Torrey's concerns about the new council. He said he believed that the differences between the councilors had actually been a little exaggerated, and there was no real partisan atmosphere in the council chambers.

to go to these locations, be assaulted, have their vehicles damaged and have taxpayers pay for it time after time," EPD Sgt. Rick Gilliam, who co-authored the proposal, said. "We're trying to say with this ordinance that out-of-control gatherings are not acceptable."

Opponents of the ordinance, however, say it unjustly targets students and that relationships between the EPD and students could suffer if it is enforced.

"We don't want police and students pitted against each other," ASUO community outreach director Christa Shively said, adding that the ordinance would cause resentment among students.

On a technical level, opponents say the 90-day window is too long and that a gathering of 10 people doesn't constitute a disorderly party.

Police say 90 days is a fair com-

promise after the EPD considered a time window ranging from 48 hours to a year. Defending the 10 person minimum, police say at least two officers must respond when 10 or more people are present as a matter of policy.

The commission will discuss the proposed ordinance and listen to public testimony June 1 at 5:30 p.m. in the McNut Room of City Hall.

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lice response within 90 days to an address, where at least 10 people are gathered and at least two citations are issued, residents would receive a bill between less than \$100 to several thousand dollars.

Originally, the ordinance would have held landlords jointly responsible with tenants. After City Council suggested the EPD gather more public input, however, the proposal was amended to hold only live-in landlords and tenants responsible.

Police say the ordinance would effectively deter disorderly parties, where previous efforts have failed, and remove the burden of shutting down parties from the wallets of taxpayers.

"I don't think it's fair for police

Japanese Student Organization

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