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Quick vote by Congress unlikely of partial-birth abortion veto override

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don't look for House and Senate Republicans to make a rapid attempt to overturn President Clinton's veto of legislation banning certain late-term abortions.

They will wait until next year, closer to the 1998 congressional elections, before forcing Democrats to cast their next vote on the politically sensitive issue.

On a lopsided House vote of 296-132, the Republican-controlled Congress sent the legislation banning so-called "partial birth" abortions to Clinton's desk last week. He vetoed it Friday, with considerably less fanfare than that which accompanied his rejection of a similar measure in 1996.

The bill would have banned the procedure — which involves the partial delivery of a fetus, legs first, through the birth canal, fol-

lowed by drainage of its skull — except when needed to save a woman's life.

Clinton also favors an exception in cases in which a mother's health is endangered.

"As a result of this congressional indifference to women's health, I cannot in good conscience" approve the bill, he said in his veto notice.

Majority Republicans can attempt to override whenever they wish. Several officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that won't be until next year — possibly around the anniversary of the landmark 1973 Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion, possibly around Mother's Day or some other symbolic date.

The issue is politically useful for Republicans. Abortion rights groups oppose the measure,

which forces Democratic lawmakers customarily aligned with those groups to cast a difficult vote.

An override seems likely in the House, where the 296-132 margin of passage was more than the two-thirds majority necessary. The Senate earlier approved the measure on a vote of 64-36 — three shy of a veto-proof majority.

"The president is confident his position can be sustained," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Friday.

Abortion foes gradually have been gaining strength in the Senate on the issue. Three senior Democrats, including the party's leader, Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota, switched sides and voted for the ban last spring after opposing it earlier.

The National Right To Life Committee says legislatures in

several states have statewide bans in recent years — although some laws have been blocked by the courts — members of Congress from states obvious targets for the bill's supporters.

These include Sens. Max Baucus, D-Mont., D-Neb. and John Chafee, D-R.I.

In the House last week, Sanford Bishop, D-Ga., behind the measure all opposition. In a statement he "deferred to the Georgia Legislature passed a state law on the subject; the governor, who and the American Medical Association, which supports the most recent version of the measure after winning concessions from its sponsors.

INJURED

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adopt the dog but wanted to fund any additional medical expenses for the care of Marlin.

"I told the Kingdom Animal Hospital that I would pay for the cost of the surgery," Chandler said. "My husband and I have had a connection (and history) with dogs at Texas A&M. My daughter and my son went to Texas A&M. My brother was in the company that found Reveille."

Chandler said her husband, Tom Chandler, coached the A&M Baseball Team from 1959 to 1984. She said the team kept for 10 years a dog some Texas A&M football players found.

"The night before the Thanksgiving game with the University of Texas, these A&M football players found a dog," Chandler said. "We had that Aggie dog for about 10 years. I have a soft spot for dogs."

Dr. Donald Hulse, an orthopedic veterinarian and a professor at the A&M College of Veterinary Medicine, performed the operation. He said the two weeks that elapsed between the operation and the accident complicated the surgery, but Marlin responded well.

"Because his forearm was broken, we reduced the fracture and put the bone ends back together," Hulse said. "We used a bone plate to stabilize it."

Hulse said the College of Veterinary Medicine thanks the students who donated money for Marlin's care.

"They spent some of their hard-earned money and we really appreciate that," he said.

Dr. Renee Lara, the veterinarian at the Kingdom Animal Hospital who performed the first operation on Marlin, said she appreciated the support from A&M students.

She said additional funds will be used to pay for services provided by the hospital, including vaccinations and neutering for Marlin.

"He should be able to have his stitches taken out in 10 days," Lara said. "It will probably be several more weeks be

Willowdean Chandler, a resident of Bryan-College Station who donated money to the fund, said she could not

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and the Academic Building-West. Former President Bush requested the complex include the statue design of the library. Goodnight said when she met Bush, she would want the statue at the library.

"It is my own artistic vision of the horse representing the human spirit." "And with help, it has been expanded by the vision of others."

The statue was displayed at the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta. It was to the Bush Library in August.

At the presentation, the Texas A&M Board of Regents was joined by President Dr. Ray M. Bowen and Wolfgang Moser, a German consul from Houston.

Moser said the statue is a salute to the struggle for freedom of the German people. He said he remembers the sight of the wall the day it fell.

LEADERS

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"When I graduated 11 years ago, it was a rare thing to see women in leadership roles on campus," she said. "I was in the first class where women played in the Aggie Band. Today, there are females in leadership positions everywhere. It is not only significant that they are women, but it is that they are equally or better qualified."

Amy Callaway, an MSC MBA law committee representative and a junior management major, said she hopes to apply the ideas she learned at the forum to her role on campus.

"It is very important for women to gain a better perspective of leadership positions," she said. "I hope to gain ideas and the perspectives that come from these influential women graduates of Texas A&M. Maybe we can better ourselves with the ideas that have shared with us because more voices need to be heard. There needs to be greater reception to those voices."

Laura Baggett, vice president of Leadership Development and a senior more electrical engineering major, she hopes an extension of the forum will be held during the spring semester.

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