



Clinton to lead Bradbury rally on campus

Mac Court will host a Halloween rally for Senate candidate Bill Bradbury featuring Bill Clinton

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On the off chance former President Bill Clinton is seen walking the University campus on Halloween, don't write off the sighting as a costume spoof.

U.S. Senate candidate Bill Bradbury has enlisted the help of some big-name Democrats in his attempt to make up ground in the upcoming November election, with Clinton visiting McArthur Court Oct. 31 as the featured speaker in a rally intended to bolster support for Bradbury.

"It's a great honor and a real thrill to have someone I respect so much campaign on my behalf," Bradbury said.

And while Clinton's visit may not excite everyone, Bradbury's Halloween cast just might. Oregon Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ted Kulongoski, U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., saxo-

phonist Paul Biondi and Art Alexakis of Everclear will also join the rally to help Bradbury's cause.

"Basically, it's all part of an effort to excite and educate people on my candidacy," Bradbury said.

Bradbury, Oregon's current Secretary of State, considers himself the underdog in the Senate race. Attempting to knock incumbent Gordon Smith out of office has been a chore thus far, with many projecting a republican victory. Some consider the rally, titled "Get Out the Vote," a last-ditch effort to propel Bradbury's campaign.

"I'm not surprised," said Matt Pfeiffer, chairman of the University's College Republicans. "I guess they've got to do what they've got to do."

Pfeiffer, who said he is confident in a Smith victory, added that the rally probably has a two-fold purpose. Pfeiffer said he believes Democrats are worried Kulongoski's campaign has stalled and said he thinks the rally is a means to protect his lead.

"I think they're doing everything they can do to keep ahead,"

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'Get Out the Vote'

What: Bill Bradbury's bid for U.S. Senate

Where: McArthur Court

When: Oct. 31 at noon

Who: Former President Bill Clinton; Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ted Kulongoski; U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore.; saxophonist Paul Biondi and Everclear's Art Alexakis

Cost: Tickets are \$25, \$15 for students — proceeds go to Bill Bradbury's campaign for U.S. Senate

SOURCE: Bradbury for U.S. Senate

No black cat in this patch



Jeremy Forrest Emerald

Ernie pokes his head out to see who is buying one of his humans' pumpkins at Me & Moore Farm. The farm has been owned by Scott and Mary Moore for 13 years, selling many kinds of fruits and vegetables. The Moores grow between 10 and 12 acres of pumpkins each year. Ernie is one of three orange tabby cats on the farm.

City hears testimony on human rights law

Speakers testified for and against a proposed domestic partner registry and changes offering protection for transgender people

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Community members had a chance to voice their opinions to the Eugene City Council about proposed changes to Eugene's Human Rights Ordinance during Monday's public hearing at City Hall. Fifty-eight people signed up to speak at the hearing, and both supporters and opponents gave emotional testimony.

The proposed changes include the creation of a domestic partnership registry for gay and unmarried heterosexual couples, as well as measures creating protections for transgender people. The new language contains guidelines allowing transgender individuals to use the restroom facilities of the gender with which they identify.

Three complaints of discrimination regarding gender identity have been received by the City of Eugene since 1998, but city staff and commissioners say most complaints of this nature are not reported.

Former University employee Dick Romm said the city should approve the registry.

"It's the right thing to do," he said. "It really can't affect anyone negatively that doesn't want to be affected negatively." He said that all partners — gay or straight — should have the same privilege of "getting it in writing."

The domestic partnership registry would allow couples who meet certain criteria to register with the city and obtain a certificate recognizing their relationship. To be eligible for registration, both people would have to be at least 18 years old, be unmarried and "live as a family." Couples must also not be related by blood kinship.

Portland and Ashland already have similar registries.

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WEATHER

Today: High 75, Low 35,
sunny again with light breeze
Wednesday: High 75, Low 38,
clear and sunny yet again

LOOKING AHEAD

Wednesday

Campus and community
groups discuss riot aftermath

Thursday

The Emerald starts election
coverage with a U.S. House race

Professors to hold teach-in about possible war with Iraq

The possibility of U.S. military action in Iraq has the ASUO president and five University professors talking tonight

Jenni Schultz
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The necessity of war on Iraq is something that's on many people's minds these days, but some professors think it needs to be on the minds of students a lot more.

The University's Concerned Faculty for Peace and Justice organized the first-ever "Is War Necessary?" teach-in, which will take place at 7 p.m. tonight in the EMU Ballroom. The goal of the teach-

in is to bring attention to an issue that, according to women's and gender studies Professor Emerita Barbara Pope, students aren't properly informed about.

"This is the biggest political and urgent issue of the day and is a way to get more information to students than they'd get from normal sources," Pope said.

Although there will be several lecturers at the plenary session, attendees will be able to participate in discussion groups.

"It's a place to learn and voice questions and concerns," Pope said.