

Council

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Eugene resident Bob Pearson said he hopes the city won't approve the Human Rights Commission's recommendations.

"The Human Rights Commission wants to force its ideas of morality on the community of Eugene," he said.

Jennifer Self, a 32-year-old psychotherapist, said both changes should be approved.

"It creates safety for those who have a gender identification outside of male or female," Self said.

Self said the proposal regarding restroom use was the most important aspect of the hearing and that the registry is purely symbolic.

"It reflects the values of our city of human dignity and respect for all," Self said. "It's amazing how this comes down to a restroom, isn't it? We're talking about dignity."

City Council will vote on the proposed amendments 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28.

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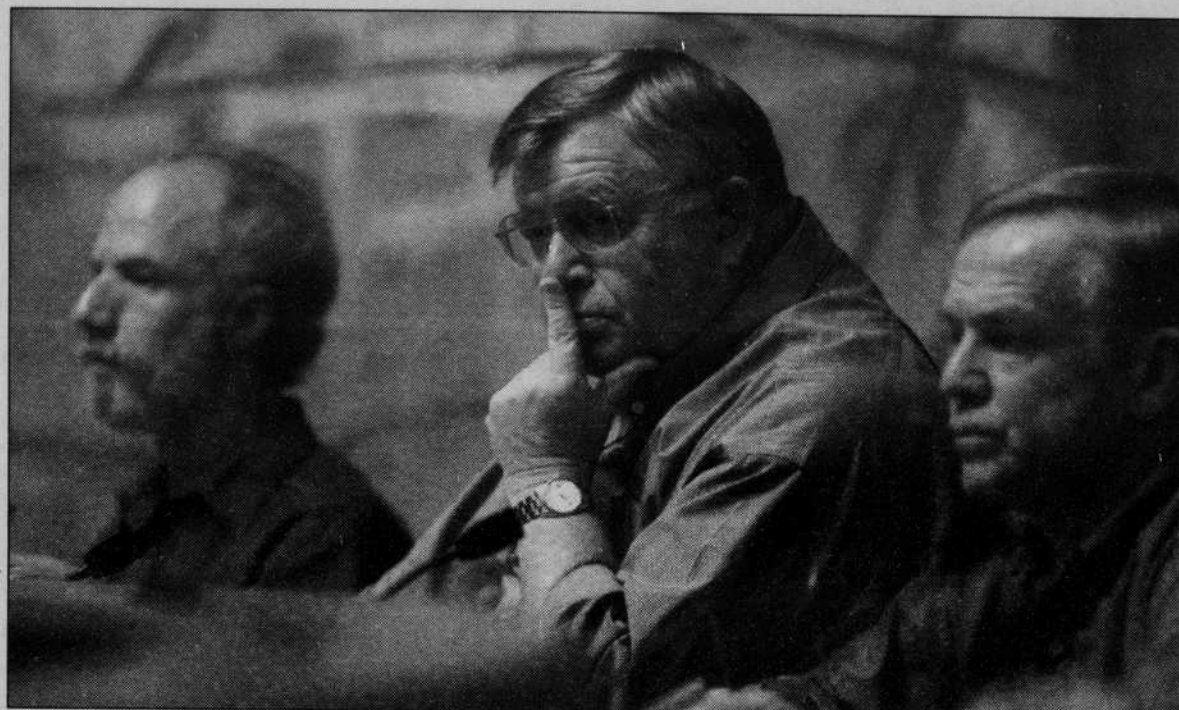
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Councilor David Kelly (left), Eugene Mayor Jim Torrey (center) and Councilor Gary Papé listen in at the City Council meeting.

Clinton

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Pfeiffer said of the gubernatorial campaign.

Mike Linman, co-chairman of the University's College Democrats, doesn't believe the rally is being held out of necessity as much as it is to get

students excited about voting.

"I don't think it was made out of desperation," Linman said. "(Clinton's) only going to be in areas where his influence will make a difference."

Ten years ago, Bradbury and Clinton visited the University weeks before Clinton was elected the 42nd president of the United States. Bradbury said he distinctly remembers

the University's atmosphere and added that he hopes the crowd's excitement will be reminiscent of the past.

"I just feel it's so perfect to be going back to Mac Court," he said.

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Teach-in

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Speakers at the event include ASUO President Rachel Pilliod, political science Assistant Professor Jane Cramer, physics Professor Gregory Bothun and geography Professor Alec Murphy. Pope expects law school associate professors Margaret Paris and Ibrahim Gassama to be especially interesting as Gassama is an expert on international law.

CFPJ was originally formed in response to the Persian Gulf War, and the group has since held

events such as the "After September 11" Teach-in that drew 1,500 participants.

Professors expect to discuss issues of oil resources and foreign policy, the domestic impact of the war on terrorism, preemption and international law, assessment of strategy and the geopolitical consequences of war.

For more information about the teach-in or CFPJ, contact Barbara Pope at 346-5223.

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Backpackers can check out the University of Oregon Outdoor Program, a student-funded wilderness cooperative that plans trips throughout the year. Their office is located on the ground floor of the Erb Memorial Union in Suite 37.

BootsnAll.com is another resource students can use for making travel plans. The organization offers a database of its members in cities all over the world. These contacts offer assistance to travelers, whether it be information on cool things to check out or cool places to stay.

BootsnAll.com President Sean

Keener said the organization is for the independent traveler. "Students definitely fit into that mold," Keener said.

Okay, so money's an issue. But if you can scrounge up three bucks, check out the 20th Annual Hood River Valley Harvest Fest at the Columbia River Gorge Friday through Sunday. This festival features freshly-harvested fruit and produce from throughout the Northwest, with more than 120 handcraft and art vendors. The festival also has food, a harvest quilt raffle and live entertainment.

A unique opportunity will be offered in Pendleton this week, when the first national competition for female hot air balloonists takes off at

Wildhorse. The Wildhorse Women's Shootout Balloon Championship features six days of competitive tasks and 50 of the top female pilots in the United States, all competing for \$20,000.

In addition to the shootout, the sixth annual Wildhorse Hot Air Balloon Bash will take place Friday through Sunday. Wildhorse again will launch more than 25 balloons from the Pendleton Round-Up grounds at dawn on Friday and Saturday mornings and from Wildhorse on Sunday. At dusk on Friday, Wildhorse will stage a Night Glow at the Round-Up grounds, where the balloons will be lit to musical accompaniment.

This barely scratches the surface of what Oregon has to offer for the fall traveler, but at least you have a few more tools you might not have had two minutes ago. So get your nose out of the books already.

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