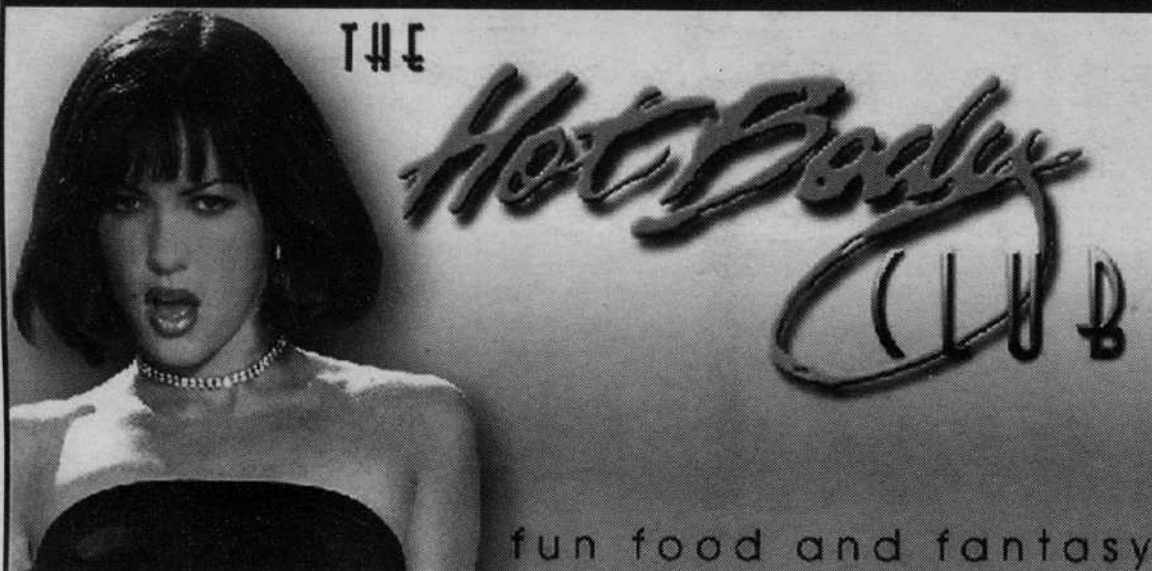


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scathing critiques of the Republican Party, accusing them of cutting education and blocking his past efforts to make corporations more accountable.

"We try to govern and proceed by evidence and argument, trial and error, but always trying to move forward and move together," he said. "Most of our counterparts in the Republican Party — I've watched them for a long time now — they don't believe government has much to do with that, but they like being in power."

Bradbury and Kulongoski also spoke in support of their own campaigns at the rally.

"Having you all here actually brings life to each of us in this campaign as it comes down to the last four or five days," Kulongoski said. "It is you who actually make this all possible."

He added that students should work hard to "turn over the United States Senate seat in this state to Bill Bradbury and make sure that the governor of this state is a Democrat."

Unlike Kulongoski, Bradbury focused on personally attacking his opponent.

"Now, I see a few scary costumes out there, but I gotta tell you the scariest costume of all is the idea that Gordon Smith will serve six more years in the United States Senate," he said. "When Gordon Smith goes out tonight on trick-or-treat, he won't even have to make a new costume, because he's created a new costume for the last nine months, and that costume is: 'I'm a moderate.'"

Even Alexakis kept a political tone in his message.

"The only way we can make changes this election and in the next election in 2004 is by not being complacent," he said. "Anyone who tells you that their vote doesn't count is wrong — look at what happened two years ago."

"Anyway, you guys all know that, you're all liberal Democrats aren't ya?"

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more elaborate celebration than in previous years, and the group predicts more than 1,200 people will attend. As a result, Liang estimated expenses for the event could reach \$30,000, although the group is trying to cut back costs.

One of the main problems the group is facing — aside from raising enough money to fund the event — is acquiring traditional cultural materials such as food, clothing and decorations from Taiwan. Liang said getting these materials creates a problem for CTSA because the group cannot be

reimbursed by ASUO for purchases made overseas. She added that it is possible to attain some of the needed materials in the United States, but it is usually more expensive and difficult to find locally.

"In the Eugene community, Chinese cultural resources are actually pretty limited," Liang said.

By purchasing the goods in the United States, CTSA could now pay up to three times as much for necessary items. One example is paper lanterns: CTSA needs 500 of them for decoration. Liang estimated that paper lanterns cost \$10 each in Taiwan, while in the United States they would cost somewhere between \$35 and \$50 each.

CTSA was allocated \$4,000 from student incidental fees to fund China Night, and received about \$8,000 in donated materials from various governmental agencies. But if the group members want to purchase items from overseas, the money must come out of their own pockets.

"The only way we can get those things is from our own country," Liang said. "And now we're not sure if we can get any material from Taiwan at all."

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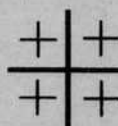
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