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"big bank account" and his "media hounds."

"Some people on his staff must just spend full time dialing up the talk shows and putting out his news releases," she said.

Like DeFazio, VanLeeuwen is a veteran to the Oregon Legislature, spending 18 years in the Oregon House of Representatives representing District 37. Her last term ended in 1998.

In Oregon's race for the U.S. Senate, Smith easily defeated Bradbury.

Smith, who lost a bitter race against U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden in 1996, said he could relate to Bradbury's loss.

"It was my name on the ballot, but the victory is yours as well," Smith said in a statement. "I know how it feels to lose, and I wish (Bill Bradbury) the very best."

Smith began his legislative ca-

U.S. Senate race

Democrat Bill Bradbury	332,640	39%
Republican Gordon Smith	487,321	57%
Libertarian Dan Fitzgerald	20,682	2.4%
Constitution Lon Mabon	14,181	1.6%

U.S. House race

Democrat Peter DeFazio	120,015	63.8%
Republican Liz VanLeeuwen	65,050	34.6%
Libertarian Chris Bigelow	2,931	1.5%

SOURCE: 26 of 36 Oregon counties reporting

Senate president from 1993 to 1995 before being appointed Secretary of State in 1999.

Bradbury's campaign staff was not available for comment at press time.

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Career

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University accounting student Misty Pundt said she's excited about the Career Fair because she wants to start networking before she graduates next year.

Pundt added that she searches for opportunities to ensure she'll have a good job in her field when she's done with school. She hopes to

work for one of the "big four" accounting firms: Deloitte & Touche, KPMG, Ernst & Young and Pricewaterhouse Coopers.

"I'm making sure I'm assertive about it and making sure I get a hold of companies on my own time," said Pundt, who added that she found company contact numbers at the Career Center.

Other students also found useful interviewing and networking ad-

vice from Career Center staff Tuesday in a session called "How to Work the Fair."

Students will find similar opportunities at the Career Fair today for business pater and networking, in addition to checking out 48 graduate schools.

"The economy is still pretty sluggish, so the job market is still pretty tight," Career Center marketing and communication specialist Mei Yong said. "These recruiters who are here have real positions open."

Rhon White, a recruiter from The Bon Marché corporate office, is one of many company representatives looking for potential employees. White said he needs near-graduates to begin an executive training program in February, and interns for the summer.

White said he knows the type of employee who will be a success in his company.

"Obviously it's going to be someone who enjoys dealing with people and is outgoing, but there's a fit for everyone," he said.

He said his company is looking for students with a retail background, strong work ethic, business sense, as well as analytical and management skills.

"There's an attitude with someone who's eager to do what it takes versus someone who wants a title and to sit behind a computer," he said.

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