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Sexual harassment issue 'crops up' at Legislature

By GREG WASSON
Of the Emerald

SALEM — When supplanted with power, sexual attraction can become ugly. Employees quick enough to repel the advances of their boss often find themselves unemployed and "uncooperative" students may receive lower grades than expected. Last week, reports of harassment cropped up in the Legislature.

Wednesday, KASH's Randy Lawrence reported that a Portland General Electric lobbyist, Mike Bakkela, was using his position to demand sexual favors from legislative employees. When one 18-year-old committee assistant refused, Bakkela allegedly slapped her. Two days later she went to the hospital but was not admitted.

By Friday, the story circulated around the capitol, but no other stories were written. Most reporters were not interested, and those that were hesitated for fear of legal action.

PGE had allegedly been made aware of the incident and, citing a company policy of rehabilitation, not dismissal, sent Bakkela to therapy and put him back on the job.

In a Friday morning interview, one of the male legislators close to the incident expressed satisfaction with the way the company had handled the situation.

"I know he was taking some treatment and going to a psychiatrist to find out if there was a problem. He's a fine young man, he's really a good boy and a good friend of a lot of us down here."

An hour later, though, Rep. Margie Hendriksen, D-Eugene, expressed a totally different view. Hendriksen said that as a female legislator with female



employees, she was offended that the company had returned Bakkela to the building.

"That's usually not the way we deal with problems," Hendriksen said. "If we feel people have acted in a way that's inappropriate, usually they have to be called to task, and they have to bear the consequences of that behavior."

Bakkela is no longer working as a lobbyist at the Legislature.

Current law says that commercial fishermen and officers of sports fishing organizations can't serve on the Fish and Wildlife Commission, the body that sets seasons and allowable catches. Monday, the Senate barely defeated a move to change that. By a vote of 16-14, the body bowed to arguments that those with a financial interest shouldn't be in charge of the resource.

Sen. Del Isham, D-Lincoln City, however, contended that it makes sense to have people involved in the industry on the commission because they know more about fish than many others.

"We've made the decision in Oregon that citizens should be able to participate in their government," Isham said. "Where they have a conflict, that should be publicly known. I think that is a good concept and

should be extended to the Fish and Wildlife Commission."

After the measure failed, one senator who voted for the proposal changed his vote to no. The alteration allows him to move for reconsideration of the measure today.

The Reagan administration has proposed cuts in Amtrak subsidies that many believe will cripple the system. Monday, Sen. George Wingard, R-Eugene, told his colleagues that it is unfair to zero in on one segment of transportation.

"Most of you don't realize it, but your airline ticket is subsidized more than your rail ticket," Wingard said. "And, if you consider all the money that goes into the highway system you would find a heavy subsidy almost equal to your rail ticket."

"So if we're going to cut back, we should cut back in a fair and equitable manner."

The Senate sent Congress a message urging that it reconsider the transportation budget Reagan submitted.

Atiyeh picks two reps for power panel

SALEM (AP) — Pacific Northwest governors announced their appointees Monday to a new council that will help determine how the region develops and doles out its limited energy resources.

The delegates named by Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana all are subject to confirmation by the respective state legislatures. The council was created by the Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act passed by Congress last year.

Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyeh named his two choices within minutes of final legislative approval of a bill imposing strict conflict-of-interest restrictions on the council members. Compared to the Oregon bill, legislation passed last month by the other three states gives their governors virtual carte blanche.

Atiyeh named former Oregon Court of Appeals Chief Judge Herbert Schwab and Roy Hemmingway, a special assistant to the public utility commissioner, to the board.

Atiyeh, a Republican, said he was confident Schwab and Hemmingway would be "excellent representatives of our state on the council as it develops plans for the future power needs in our four-state region at the lowest possible cost."

BPA Acting Administrator Earl Gjelde sent a telegram to all the council appointees congratulating them on their nominations.

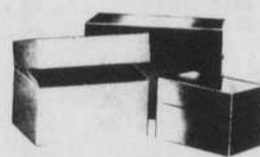
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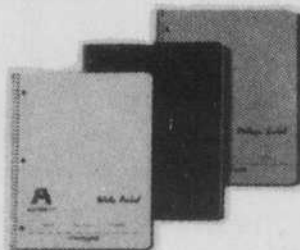
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