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and found incapable of assisting his lawyer in his defense. That ruling changed after he was arrested in Eugene for allegedly following a woman, grabbing and fondling her, then exposing himself in public.

Last year, several flyers with

Gossler's name and photograph appeared around the University campus, warning women to beware of him.

Dinsmore said Gossler should be in prison, but he probably wouldn't get help there because treatment for sex offenders is limited to people who admit they have a problem. Gossler denies having a problem, saying only that wom-

told Goode. "I'm not guilty of this crime or the situation in Eugene."

en don't like him and he

doesn't know why, Dinsmore

"I didn't see this woman, I

don't remember ever having

any contact with her," Gossler

Defense attorney Robert Ackerman said Gossler is better off at home, where someone can watch him. Gossler has lived with his father in Eugene since he was released from the state hospital in July.

Richard Sherman, a mental health specialist for the Lane County Sheriff's Office, said Gossler is dangerous and "virtually untreatable."

Goode said he chose to sentence Gossler to strict probation because of limited resources in the state prisons. Goode also imposed a series of conditions on the probation, including not following women and no unsupervised contact with women.

Gossler must live with his parents and one of them must accompany him at all times except during sessions with a mental health counselor. He must have three visits with a probation officer each week.



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