

Women prepare protest for Packwood's return



NORTHWEST

MEDFORD (AP) — Women scrambled Sunday to stage protests marking Sen. Bob Packwood's first visit to his home state since he was accused of sexual misconduct.

"We're rather disappointed with the way he's tried to sneak into the state and sneak out without any public access. He's never done that before," said Charlotte Harrington-Winsley, a member of the steering committee for the Rogue Valley chapter of the National Organization for Women.

The chapter activated its phone tree to alert members that Packwood would be appearing Sunday night at local TV stations and meeting this morning at the Quality Inn with members of the Southern Oregon Timber Industries Association, she said.

"It's kind of short notice," Harrington-

Winsley said. "We don't know who's going to show up."

Packwood, R-Ore., was scheduled to fly into Medford Sunday afternoon and appear on three local TV stations in the evening before beginning a week of meetings with timber, agriculture and business groups around the state.

The Southern Oregon Timber Industries Association continues to support Packwood, but some leaders there wonder whether he can continue to be an effective voice for logging over preserving habitat for the northern spotted owl, a threatened species.

Packwood's schedule has incensed women's groups and critics of the senator, who have demanded he hold an open forum where he can be confronted with the allegations that surfaced shortly after he was elected to his fifth six-year term in the Senate.

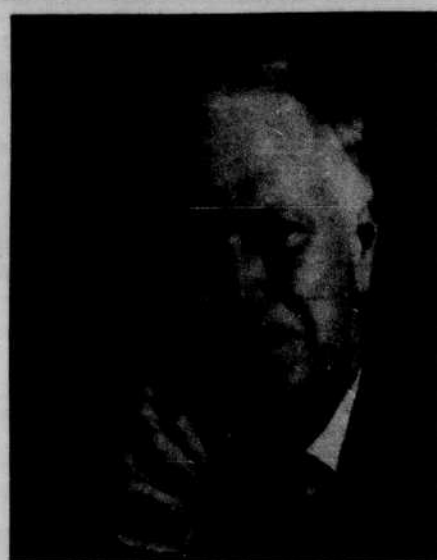
After *The Washington Post* reported

the allegations of 10 women on Nov. 22, Packwood visited an alcohol rehabilitation center in Minnesota for a week-long evaluation. On Dec. 10, he emerged from seclusion to hold a news conference in Washington, D.C., where he apologized for his actions.

Packwood, 60, has generally admitted the allegations by the women — including some of his former staff — that he made unwanted sexual advances. He has said he will cooperate with a Senate Ethics Committee investigation.

Some Oregonians have challenged his election, contending he defrauded voters with tactics that delayed publication of the accusations until after the election. The challenge has been referred to the Senate Rules Committee.

NOW and Oregonians for Ethical Representation are calling for Packwood to resign and stand again for election.



Bob Packwood

Legislature considers short-term budget plan

SALEM (AP) — Leading Democrats are listening — but are far from endorsing — to Republican House Speaker Larry Campbell's plan to deal with the state budget gap.

Campbell met for nearly one-and-a-half hours Friday afternoon with the majority Democrats in the Senate, then spent a little more than an hour with Gov. Barbara Roberts. The House leader, who's from Eugene, said he hoped to talk publicly about his plans next week.

"It's a start," said Senate President Bill Bradbury, D-Bandon. "I'm upbeat about it."

Though Campbell has refused to discuss his proposals publicly, details have emerged as he meets in private with various groups.

Campbell's plan would begin to address the \$1 billion-plus state budget shortfall anticipated for 1993-95. The state faces a shortfall in large part because, under the 1990 Measure 5 property tax limit, it must replace property tax revenue lost by local schools.

Campbell would have legislators craft a one-year state budget for 1993-94 instead of writing the usual two-year budget. The legislative session would be shortened and lawmakers would return to Salem in a year to put together a budget for 1994-95.

In the meantime, voters would be asked to decide whether to freeze Measure 5; raise cigarette, beer and wine taxes; and shift lottery money from economic development to public education.

Roberts and other Democrats earlier expressed skepticism that writing a one-year budget would put off difficult decisions about how to deal with the long-term consequences of Measure 5.

However, Friday they said they were willing to listen. And they asked Campbell for more details on his plans.

"I think it is still a series of ideas in flux," Roberts said.

Senate Majority Leader Dick Springer, D-Portland, said Democrats needed time to analyze Campbell's proposals.

Campbell's plan would freeze the Measure 5 limit next year at 2 percent of assessed value. Left unchecked, the limit eventually would drop to 1.5 percent of assessed value.

The beer, wine and cigarette tax hikes have been proposed by Roberts to help fund social services programs. While noncommittal on most of the plan, Roberts has publicly opposed shifting lottery money to public education.

Springer wondered whether the speaker's plan would raise the money necessary to meet the impact of Measure 5.

"My sense is that's the real question that we hope the speaker's plan will address," he said.

Falling tree smashes man, truck

MEDFORD (AP) — A 45-year-old man was killed when a 100-foot tree cut by a timber faller struck the pickup truck he was driving, state police said Sunday.

Richard D. Parrot of White City died Saturday afternoon when the tree landed on his truck near an intersection on Elk Creek Road, said Sgt. Brooks Gilliland. His passenger, Edward L. Wyant, 22, of Lake Creek was treated for minor injuries at nearby Providence Hospital and released.

Wyant's mother, Lisa, said her son was lucky.

Professor wins \$126,000 and rights to tenure in court battle



NATIONAL

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A professor who claimed she was denied tenure because she was pregnant will receive \$126,000 and another shot at tenure under a settlement with the University of Wisconsin.

Ceil M. Pillsbury, 35, was denied tenure at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee's School of Business in 1989 while she was pregnant with

her second child.

"There were clearly some mistakes made," Katharine Lyall, president of the University of Wisconsin system, said Friday during a news conference announcing the settlement.

Pillsbury, who sued in federal court in 1991 after exhausting administrative appeals, became pregnant soon after the birth of her first child.

Pillsbury claimed that upon returning to work, a colleague told her, "Now, no more of that. Get on with your research."

University officials said she was denied tenure because she failed to meet requirements for research and publications.

The U.S. Department of Labor found last fall that the university violated federal affirmative action and sexual harass-

ment laws in the case. It said the school should reinstate and grant tenure to Pillsbury.

Pillsbury is currently on leave from the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, where she has been recommended for tenure.

The settlement entitles her to seek tenure again at UM-Milwaukee or UW-Parkside, which is closer to her home than Green Bay.

A tenured associate professor at the Milwaukee campus earns \$7,000 to \$10,000 more annually than an associate professor at Green Bay or Parkside, Lyall said.

The settlement includes \$40,000 in back pay, \$25,000 for legal expenses and \$61,000 for personal expenses.


Pillsbury called the settlement "very good and fair."

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