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Accuser speaks out on senator

By Lisa Knäefel
 Emerald Associate Editor

A Eugene woman who accused Sen. Bob Packwood of sexual misconduct said Friday the senator should "tell the truth and be a champion for women's rights like he has been in the past."

"Senator Packwood has been a role model of denial," Gena Hutton said. "If he persists in this, then I believe he does not deserve to continue in his office."

Hutton is among 23 women named in *Washington Post* articles chronicling allegations of sexual misconduct by Packwood that span several decades. In a news conference Friday afternoon in the Eugene City Council Chamber, Hutton said she had an obligation to stand with the other women accusing Packwood in spite of concern for her family's privacy.

Making the incident public would benefit relations between men and women, Hutton said. She said she knew her actions

may affect the Oregon Republican's career, but that is not her intention.

"My purpose is to make an advance toward the healing that happens when the truth is told," Hutton said. "no matter how long after the wrong was done."

Hutton said she doesn't want to see Packwood resign as long as he addresses the allegations. She admires his support for women's issues and hopes he'll continue such efforts, she said.

"For me, personally, I give him that chance," Hutton said. "because he's in a powerful position and he can do a lot for women."

The incident described in the *Washington Post* story happened in 1980 when Hutton was Lane County campaign chairwoman for Packwood. She was recruited for the position by a Packwood aide.

Hutton was invited to dinner at the Eugene Red Lion Inn to meet Packwood and then-Chief of Staff Mimi Weyforth. After dinner, Packwood walked Hutton to her car, where he turned

abruptly and "sensuously kissed me. It was very inappropriate," she said.

Hutton said conventions of the time prevented her from making the incident public. Hutton chose instead to tell a fellow staff member about what happened. She said she approached Craig Smith, a Washington, D.C., staff member for Packwood, two months after the incident.

Hutton said Smith told her he knew.

"He said it just happens and that's who he is, so just stay out of his way," Hutton said.

Hutton said she didn't report the incident to the media at the time for two reasons. She said she "learned growing up to blame myself for a man's behavior toward me, no matter what the circumstances." She said she also feared for Packwood's reputation.

Hutton has not yet decided if she will testify before the Senate Ethics Committee. She said she would need assurance the committee will abide by its decision not to introduce the sexual histories of victims.

Project to put 'gateway' at University

By Demian McLean
 Emerald Reporter

University administrators announced plans last week to give University Street a makeover between 15th and 18th avenues.

The new plan calls for a "gateway" at the intersection of University Street and 18th Avenue. Two 10-foot concrete columns with bronze letters spelling "Oregon" will sit on each side of the street, marking campus boundaries. Between the columns, workers will lay the large, concrete letters "UO" in the pavement, further marking the boundaries.

Parking program coordinator Rand Stamm said the project is part of a University effort to cut down both the speed and number of drivers on campus.

Also included is a plan to redraw parking spaces on the campus stretch of University Street, yielding 70 additional spaces. Spaces are currently set diagonally to the curb; the new design will set them straight into the curb.

Stamm said the drawback of the plan is that it will widen the driving area on University Street by four feet. Stamm said drivers already tend to speed on University Street because it appears unusually wide and open.

To counter this, architects have planned to extend the sidewalk and curb into the street between the columns, giving the street a narrow, residential feel, Stamm said.

Stamm said construction should begin and be completed during summer break, at an estimated cost of \$100,000.

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MEETINGS
 American Indian Science and Engineering Society meets tonight at 6 in EMU Cedar Room B. For more information, call 687-7127.

Incidental Fee Committee will have budget hearings today at 3:30 p.m. in EMU Board Room involving the following groups: OSPIRG, Student Insurgent, Amazon Community Tenants, MEChA and JELL. For more information, call 346-3749.
 OSPIRG and Survival Center will present

"Video Madness — Old Growth Crisis" tonight at 7:30 in Room 260 Condon. For more information, call 485-5874.

Circle K will have service project Soup Kitchen today at Patterson Elementary. For more information, call 345-7154.

MISCELLANEOUS
Career Development Internship Program orientation for spring internships is today from 10 to 11 a.m. in Room 221 Hendricks. For more information, call 346-6011.

Career Planning and Placement Service will begin interview bidding today for the following companies: Public Schools Personnel Co-op, Scott International Banc Systems, Safeco Corporation, K mart, National Financial Services, U.S. Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Beneficial Mortgage Company and Hewlett Packard. There will also be an office orientation today from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 221 Hendricks. For more information, go to Room 244 Hendricks.

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