

## Helping Hand



ANTHONY FORNEY/Emerald

University freshman Jery Ross boosts his 18-month-old nephew, Matthew, to the drinking fountain while the toddler's mom plays tennis at 15th Avenue Courts.

## Filming resumes on Rogue River

ROSEBURG (AP) — Universal Pictures has expanded its plans to use Oregon locations to film the Meryl Streep movie, "The River Wild."

Universal now wants to shoot a scene on the North Umpqua River outside Roseburg.

Universal began production on the Rogue River outside Grants Pass, but switched some scenes to Montana after environmentalists raised concerns about filming on a stretch of river protected by the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

The crew has been back in Grants Pass for a few weeks, where it has been filming on the Rogue, as well as in the pool at the YMCA.

Mel Ingeroi of the U.S. Bureau of Land Manage-

ment said the potential impacts on the North Umpqua are far less than those that caused the uproar on the Rogue. Universal plans to have about 25 people working with hand-held equipment and using existing trails.

The Oregon Natural Resources Council protested when Universal planned to bring hundreds of people to Blossom Bay on a wilderness section of the Rogue, build scaffolding and run jet boats and helicopters.

Gail Schaefer of BLM's Mount Scott Resource Area said so far she has heard that people concerned about the North Umpqua don't like the idea of the filming, but aren't going to try to stop it.

## Senate urged to take steps with Packwood

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the women who accused Sen. Bob Packwood of sexual misconduct and an activist attorney urged the Senate Tuesday to force the Oregon Republican to turn over his private diaries and hold public hearings into allegations against him.

Julie Williamson of Portland and LA lawyer Gloria Allred said both steps were necessary to assure the public that the Senate can police its own members.

"Public business is best done in public," said Williamson, appearing at a downtown news conference with Allred.

Williamson has accused Packwood of kissing her, stepping on her toes, grabbing at her clothes and trying to remove her girdle in 1969 while she was an aide in his Portland office.

Williamson, 53, said she and at least five of the other women are willing to testify because they believe public hearings would assure a "thorough and even-handed" investigation.

The women — including former Packwood staffers and lobbyists — have accused the senator of unwanted kissing and touching directed toward them during his 24-year Senate career. Some of the women also accused Packwood of conducting a smear campaign against them, and Williamson said Tuesday those women would welcome an opportunity to "clear our names."

The Senate Ethics Committee currently is wrapping up a private investigation into the women's claims.

Allred and several of the women say Packwood is playing political "hardball" by refusing to turn over all his diaries on grounds they could be used to blackmail colleagues by reveal-

ing entries on other lawmakers' sexual affairs.

"He's playing hardball, but I don't think he'll succeed," Gena Hutton told The Associated Press by telephone Tuesday from her home in Eugene. Hutton has said Packwood "grabbed" her and French-kissed her in a parking lot in 1980 while she was his county campaign manager.

The full Senate has yet to vote on the Ethics Committee request to seek a court order forcing Packwood to give up all diary entries since Jan. 1, 1989. He would not be required to turn over entries involving private family matters or attorney-client or doctor-patient privilege.

Packwood, elected to the Senate in 1969, already has turned over thousands of diary pages dating from 1969 to 1988.

Packwood's attorney, James Fitzpatrick, did not return phone calls Tuesday but has suggested a neutral person be appointed to review the diaries and decide whether additional entries should be brought before the Ethics Committee.

Allred also said the six-member Senate Ethics Committee has had enough time to announce public hearings and set a date.

"It would increase public confidence in the fairness of the process," said Allred.

Both Williamson and Hutton said recently they agreed to testify publicly only after the Ethics Committee offered adequate safeguards against unnecessary inquiries into other past relationships.

"Now is the time to call for public hearings. I'm advocating this because who knows if sexual misconduct will be completely accounted for behind closed doors," said Hutton, 48.

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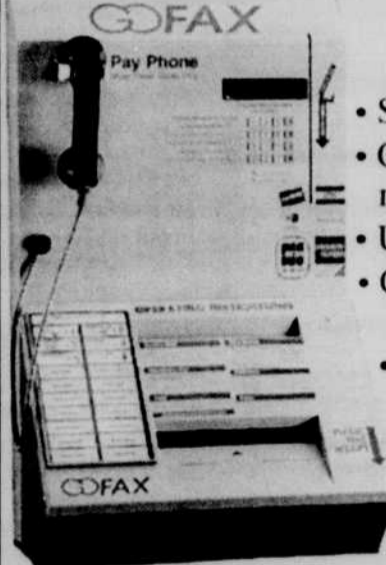
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