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Packwood discusses timber, dodges reporters

Industry: The senator ignored protesters as he talked about log supply

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Sen. Bob Packwood came to Eugene to talk on timber issues Wednesday, but more reporters than timber workers showed up to listen.

About 20 timber workers gathered around Packwood at Zip-O Log Mills to hear him speak on the Endangered Species Act and the sparse log supply that troubles many local mills.

More than 30 reporters and photographers also crowded the senator, including several representatives of the national press.

On the other side of the mill's locked gates, an entourage of protesters tried their best to interrupt Packwood's speech with cries of "Pack it in Bob" and "Dear diary, I quit!"

Packwood ignored both the protesters outside and the reporters that pressed questions of his alleged sexual misconduct as he rushed to a waiting car at the back of the mill.

Merrilee Peay, a representative of Yellow Ribbon Coalition that helped sponsor the event, told reporters not to ask questions unrelated to timber issues.



Jesse James (left) and Packwood supporter Lee Duncan argue about Duncan's sign outside the Zip-O Log Mills in Eugene.

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IFC member resigns before hearings start

Budget: New member cites school pressures, leaves post

By Edward Klopfenstein
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Just six days before the start of the Incidental Fee Committee's annual budget hearings, one of the IFC's newly appointed members resigned his post because of pressure from school and other commitments.

Committee Member Preston Cannon announced his resignation Wednesday. Cannon's resignation was effective yesterday.

"This is my first term back in school after an absence of seven years," said Cannon in a news release. "It just got down to where the committee was taking more time than my studies."

Cannon, 31, joined the IFC in mid-October. He was appointed by ASUO President Eric Bowen after three elected officials vacated their posts for financial reasons.

Jian Liu, IFC chairman, said Cannon's resignation "comes as a shock to me personally. I just walked into the office and

there was his resignation."

Liu is reassigning the 13 student groups Cannon advised to the six remaining IFC members so each of the groups requesting funding this year will still have IFC representation, said the official. All groups requesting IFC funds are required to have an adviser from the committee.

Groups that Cannon advised included the ASUO Child Care Subsidy and Disabled Student Services, said Liu.

"It's going to be difficult right before budget season," said Liu about Cannon's resignation. "It will mean greater responsibility for the IFC. I just hope Bowen can appoint someone as soon as possible."

The official added that Cannon's short tenure on the committee gave a strong voice to the concerns of campus minorities and non-traditional students.

Bowen said Wednesday that the vacant position should be filled within two weeks.

"The IFC still has six very competent, very educated members on the committee," said Bowen. "(The resignation)

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Grant creates sports marketing center

Donation: Gift from alumnus starts unique center in the business school

By Jim Davis
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A sports marketing center has been created within the College of Business Administration as the result of a \$250,000 gift from a University alumnus.

The James H. Warsaw Sports Marketing Center, named after the 1969 alumnus, is one of the first of its kind in the country. While some universities offer sports marketing programs through physical education departments, the Warsaw Center is unique in that it will be offered through the business school.

Administrators at the business school hope the center will generate interest in sports marketing careers, bring in major sports figures to speak to classes, and address important issues in the sports

industry.

"The biggest benefit for students, and business students specifically, is that it gives them an avenue to study a fast growing industry," said Mike Ritchey, development officer for the business school and the program coordinator for the center.

"And it shows people in sports, and in business, that the University is trying to adapt and keep up with the real world," Ritchey said.

People in the sports industry are very interested in the center, he said.

"I have talked with people from the Blazers, the San Francisco Giants and the San Francisco 49ers, and they even seem to be interested in offering internships," he said.

The center definitely will help students and the University, agreed Professor Lynn Kahle, a 10-year faculty member at the business school who will teach the first sports marketing class offered in the

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GOOD MORNING

► **NASELLE, Wash. (AP)** — Rex Ziak could tell he'd hit the big time: The local gas station had changed the "wine-bait-beer-ice" sign to read, "Rex wins an Emmy!"

Big time, big deal, says Ziak (pronounced Zeek), a logger and self-taught photographer turned documentary filmmaker. When he was nominated for the award for his ABC documentary, "Tall Ship: High Seas Adventure," he wasn't even sure what an Emmy was.

The documentary, shot two years ago, was his first film. And Ziak had never spent more than



a couple hours aboard sailboats before spending 124 days on the square-rigger as it logged 11,000 miles sailing from Denmark to New York and back. His still photos appeared in a 1992 *Life* magazine spread on the voyage.

► **SALEM (AP)** — A Beaverton man has stepped forward to claim the \$8.25 million jackpot

in the Oregon Lottery's Megabucks game.

Jeffrey Miller and his wife, Susan, learned from reading the paper Sunday that they had picked all six winning numbers in Saturday night's drawing, but they thought they'd only won \$1 million.

State lottery officials told them of their actual prize Monday by telephone. Miller's response: "Oh my God," lottery officials said.

Miller will receive \$412,500 annually for 20 years. He left the lottery headquarters Tuesday with the first check of \$297,000.