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Announcing the Opening of the New Agate Apartments

University Housing is now taking applications for Winter Term assignments to the Agate Apartments. The Agate Apartments are located across from campus on the southwest corner of 18th Avenue and Agate Street. There are a variety of twenty apartments ranging in rent from \$390 per month to \$655 per month. Rent includes water, sewer, on site laundry facilities, waste collection and recycling. The Agate Apartments are next to Campus, close to shopping and boutiques, and central to a variety of recreational activities. These apartments are energy-savers and insulated to "Good Cent\$" insulation standards. You will have first month's prorated rent and only a \$75 deposit is required.

If you are interested in a site tour or an assignment to the Agate Apartments, please call the Family Housing Reservation Coordinator at 346-4280.



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Sen. Bob Packwood spoke to about 20 timber workers Wednesday at the Zip-O Log Mills. He discussed the Endangered Species Act and Oregon's sparse log supply, which troubles many local mills

PACKWOOD

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"If people would just get off his back, he'd be able to do his job," said Dale Dickson, a retired fire captain. He was the only Packwood supporter to stand on in front of the West Sixth Avenue mill with a pro-Packwood sign.

"He's not a Kennedy or Clinton and he didn't rape or molest anyone," said Dickson. "His hormones got the better of him... (the women) turned him down, and he took a cold shower."

Any Packwood support was drowned out by cries for the senator's resignation.

Peter Robinson of the Eugene

Peace Works said, "It's about time for Bob Packwood to realize that he's being a disgrace to the people in Oregon."

Robinson carried a sign saying, "Grope me, and I'll 'Bob-it' you! Resign Bob."

Another sign holder said Packwood shouldn't resign, but the man didn't approve of the senator's alleged actions.

"If he goes away, the whole problem goes away," said businessman, Lee Duncan. "I believe he has a right to a hearing."

Duncan held a sign that said, "If it's OK to kill unborn children, then why isn't it OK to kiss women."

He said his sign and Pack-

wood's troubles represent a societal problem about the way we treat women and examine issues surrounding women.

One of the senator's supporters said Oregon still needs Packwood because of his influential voice on timber issues.

Virgil Fullbright, who owns a small mill near Eugene, said Packwood is a "good strong voice for the timber industry. He's not sold out the industry yet."

Fullbright pointed to the protesters and said that kids like that don't understand the state's economic and job issues.

"People like me, we pay our taxes and know someone has to pay the bill," said the mill owner.

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