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### Newly Appointed PEACE CORPS DIRECTOR Carol Bellamy

Wednesday, January 12

"Directions for the 90's"

Univ of Oregon  
ERB Memorial Union  
Fir Room



4pm-5pm

## 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.



University Housing Family Housing/Apartments University of Oregon  
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**N S E P**

Undergraduate

Scholarships for

**STUDY ABROAD**

in non-Western European countries

Open to Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors  
& Seniors

Application deadline: February 4

For more information, contact:

Our NSEP Campus Representative  
Jan Felsing,  
Office of International Education and Exchange  
Room 330 Oregon Hall

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## Packwood has 1998 on his mind

**PORTLAND (AP)** — Sen. Bob Packwood, looking past his current legal troubles, told business leaders Tuesday he would run for reelection in 1998 — then said he was only joking.

"I would hope all my predictions come true when I run for reelection in 1998," Packwood said in concluding a speech on trade issues. The audience greeted the comment with mild applause.

In an interview later, Packwood said he wouldn't really make that decision until November 1997.

"It was a remark I made purely in humor," he said.

The Senate Ethics Committee is investigating allegations that Packwood made unwanted sexual advances toward more than two dozen women. Information disclosed during that inquiry has led to a criminal investigation into the senator's dealings with lobbyists.

A spokesman for the state Republican Party, Joel Cole, said he couldn't comment about Packwood's plans for the 1998 election.

"We're worrying about 1994. And then we'll worry about 1996.

We'll worry about 1998 when we get there," Cole said.

Betty Roberts, a member of Oregonians for Ethical Representation, a group that has sought Packwood's dismissal from the Senate, wasn't so sure Packwood was joking.

"I think he's putting out a flare. I think he's trying to see how people react," said Roberts, a former Oregon Supreme Court justice who once ran against Packwood.

A Republican, Packwood first went to the Senate in 1968.

Between 20 and 30 protesters milled around outside the hotel where Packwood spoke Tuesday morning. After the breakfast meeting, he avoided them, slipping out through the hotel parking garage and into a waiting van.

He later visited the new Coast Guard Air Station in Newport, on the Oregon Coast, and rode in a helicopter.

Packwood heads back to Washington on Wednesday.

During his 10-day tour of his home state, Packwood has criticized one of his accusers and attacked the media, singling out news stories about him.

On Tuesday, Packwood objected to an *Associated Press*

story in December that said he repeatedly backed lobbyist Ronald Crawford's interests in the months after Crawford offered the senator's wife a job in 1990.

Packwood's was the only negative vote when the Senate Commerce Committee approved legislation to regulate cable television. Packwood also backed bills advocated by the intercity bus industry and pharmaceutical companies — all interests represented by Crawford.

And Packwood helped Crawford's wife secure an appointment to the International Trade Commission despite strong Senate opposition.

Packwood said Tuesday he has consistently voted in favor of deregulating industries such as cable television and transportation.

He said Crawford lobbied him to vote for the B-2 bomber, but that he opposed it.

The AP stands by its story, Oregon Bureau Chief Eva Parziale said.

"We spoke to the senator's spokesman at the time we wrote the story and the story stands on its own," she said.

## Indian woman regains heritage

**MISSION (AP)** — An American Indian woman who spent 18 years in a foster home says she'll spend the rest of her life learning about her family and the culture of her people.

Rosetta Minthorn-Fairley, now 28, was 18 months old and the youngest of 10 children when she was removed from her home on the Umatilla Indian Reservation. She was placed in a non-Indian foster home where she stayed until graduating from high school.

Although her foster home was in nearby Pilot Rock, she was unable to maintain a relationship with her family.

"I was within 20 miles but it might as well have been across the country," she said.

Contrary to today's goal of keeping families together, the federal policy when Rosetta was removed focused on separating the child from its family.

"The sad part of the system was this policy of keeping us apart," she said. "Now they're trying to make it easier for family visits, but when I was small it was quite a difficult task to get to see me."

Rosetta's grandmothers, aunts and uncles told her they knew what she was doing and where she was, but said they didn't want to wade through the bureaucracy required to visit her.

"It wasn't an open-door policy," Rosetta said. "There was a definite dividing line. I was here and

they were there."

Rosetta said she often wondered as a child why she had been removed from her family, and she wondered, too, why the community — aunts and uncles — weren't brought into her circle of contacts.

Her foster family "went beyond the scope of care expected" and Rosetta would never fault their love. But she missed time with her brothers and sisters, her peers, and the opportunity to learn about tribal customs and traditions.

But Rosetta said she harbors no anger. The grief process has been completed.

"It feels good to be back home," she said. "People who knew my mother and father are able to talk to me about their lives."

Rosetta agrees that there is a huge need for more Native American foster homes, and she thinks there would be more if some regulations and requirements were relaxed a bit.

"I know all the agencies have good intentions," she said. "I think the breakdown comes through communication, especially when a child is being placed. I was fortunate to have good providers, but opportunities weren't there for my providers to be involved with the community here."

Rosetta said it's important that non-Indian foster parents become "culturally sensitive" to Indian children.



Jacquetta Scott from Leeburg and John Northam from Springfield sign petitions offered by O.C.A. member Walter Powers.