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RECYCLE

Packwood biography focuses on choices

Suzanne Marta
Oregon Daily Emerald

Sen. Bob Packwood, who is still fighting charges of sexual harassment, is the subject of an unauthorized biography by University graduate Mark Kirchmeier.

Kirchmeier has published a biography of the Oregon senator whose fate is now being determined by the Senate Ethics Committee.

Packwood: The Public and Private Life from Acclaim to Outrage comprises Kirchmeier's research on Packwood over the years and more than 200 interviews with former Packwood employees, co-workers and friends.

"I feel good that I tried to write a book that sought to understand Packwood and after evaluating the evidence, made some conclusions about him," Kirchmeier said. "I think any author would have come to the same conclusions after reviewing the evidence."

A Eugene native, Kirchmeier graduated from the University in 1977 in journalism and then went to work for *The Oregonian*.

While writing for *Willamette Week* in 1982, Kirchmeier met Julie Williamson, a former Packwood employee who worked for Les AuCoin at the time.

Williamson told Kirchmeier, that "Packwood was a good person to work for — if

you liked getting laid."

This comment by Williamson surprised Kirchmeier, who was considering writing a book about the senator.

"This was a side of Packwood that I didn't know about," Kirchmeier said. "It was years before I would realize how idiosyncratic and pervasive this pattern of Packwood making unwanted sexual advances toward women was."

Williamson related the two incidents of sexual harassment to Kirchmeier and agreed to let him print her story in a future book.

"I believed Julie [Williamson], but I needed to hear more women saying it to see that a pattern existed," Kirchmeier said.

In 1986, Kirchmeier moved to Washington D.C., where he could do more research on Packwood.

Kirchmeier said by 1986 Packwood was becoming more famous as he was one of the architects of an important tax reform plan and was contemplating running for president.

"In 1986, I knew Packwood would be famous enough to warrant a biography," he said.

Kirchmeier said the hardest part in writing the book was that Packwood was the center of such an explosive situation.



PACKWOOD

"I had to be careful about how I reported, wrote and characterized things," Kirchmeier said. "I had to be careful not to accidentally impair the legal proceedings."

Kirchmeier said that Packwood's decline was like the fall of a tragic hero.

"He's a brilliant man and respected senator, but he did this to himself," Kirchmeier said. "Personally and professionally, he'll probably forever be remembered for this."

"I really wanted to humanize Packwood so people wouldn't see him as a stereotype," Kirchmeier said. "I wanted to show someone's brother, husband, son and then show the consequences of the choices he made."

Kirchmeier said the next year will be crucial in determining the next 20 to 30 years for Packwood.

"If he reacts [to the ruling of the Senate Ethics Committee] with denial and resentment, he will dig a hole that he can never recover from," he said.

Kirchmeier's book is available at the University Bookstore.

Businesses may profit from student intern work

Mara Stine
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

The Lundquist Center for Entrepreneurship is searching for 15 to 20 businesses to work with second-year master's of business administration interns on summer projects.

Businesses must pay interns \$5 an hour for a total of \$2,200. The Lundquist Center for Entrepreneurship will pay an additional \$2,200 to the intern, totaling \$4,400 for the summer. This will be the sixth summer of the eleven-week program and

will run from June 19 to Sept. 1.

Growth-oriented businesses with a new market or product would benefit most from the program, said Joan Bowker, program coordinator.

"This gives them access to expertise they may not have within the company," Bowker said.

Businesses must complete an application and explain the intern's project.

"The projects must be worthwhile and have learning potential for the student while being

beneficial to the company," Bowker said.

Past projects include drafting long-term business plans, conducting industry and competitor analysis as well as conducting marketing surveys.

"Businesses are getting high level assistance at a very nominal fee so it's a very low risk situation," said Karlin Conklin, director of the Lundquist Center. "And for the the projects that our student produce, it costs the business almost nothing."

The internship program is

intended to enhance students' attitudes and skills in regards to entrepreneurship and to assist growth-oriented companies in Oregon, Bowker said. The program is offered to a wide range of businesses, from micro-breweries to manufacturers.

"The internships provide a low risk opportunity for students to apply their academic learning," Conklin said. "They can take tools from the classroom and continue to learn."

For more information or to get an application packet, call Bowker at 346-3498.

LOTTERY

Continued from Page 1

"The issue everyone wants to clarify is whether lottery funds can be used in part for education," said Bob Applegate, spokesman for Gov. Kitzhaber's office.

At first it wasn't clear whether higher education would be included in the proposal, but now that is not the case. A portion of the money will be used for low-interest student loans.

"If Oregon is to continue to prosper in the emerging global economy then clearly economic development dollars must focus on all levels of education," Rep. Carpenter said in a letter to other members of the House.

INTERNET

Continued from Page 1

all parts of the community," he said, "and especially to those who usually wouldn't have the economic power to gain access."

Harrison said this goal will require the organization to place public terminals around Lane County. He said the two terminals already in the community, one at Icky's Tea House and one in the 5th Street Public Market, have been successful.

OPN was born through the merger of two smaller online services, Eugene Freenet and Lane OnLine. According to the 1994 OPN Business Plan, the two prior services had been working on similar goals for two years. In order to be more effective and efficient, the two groups joined.

Cliff Cox, who started Eugene

Freenet, donated all the service's equipment to OPN and continues to help on the new service, Harrison said.

The new service is working to offer a wide variety of information, from directories and databases to interactive games and interspace debates.

OPN also hopes to offer the kind of information that is important to Lane County citizens on a daily basis, such as arts calendars, Kids Sports information and fishing information.

Harrison said the service has about 2,200 users. "Some access it every day," he said, "and some only log in once in a great while."

As part of the network's accessibility goals, OPN requires no membership for access. "Most online services charge \$10-25 a

month with certain limits on the amount of hours you can use the system," he said. "We only ask for donations of \$7 a month. Some people make contributions and many don't."

Harrison said OPN is currently adding 10 phone lines to the 40 it already has in use. The service is based in the Lane Community College downtown center. "We have all the equipment stuffed into a large closet," he said jokingly.

The University Bookstore is one of the many organizations looking to put information on OPN. Jim Williams, general manager of the bookstore, said an employee is currently working on a web page for OPN.

"We are starting out small," he said. "We will have the store hours, maybe a photo and a list of key people."

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