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■ 1B/Local



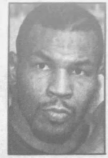
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# Statesman Journal

Salem, Oregon

Saturday, August 19, 1995

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## Faulkner quits Citadel

■ Isolation and stress contribute to her decision to leave the college.

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Shannon Faulkner, who won a 2½-year legal battle to become the first woman cadet at The Citadel, quit the military college Friday after less than a week, most of it spent in the infirmary.

Faulkner said that the stress of the long fight to get into the school "came crashing down on me in an instant" and that she felt isolated in the all-male corps.

"I don't think there's any dishonor in leaving," Faulkner, near

tears, told reporters in a driving rain outside the school. "I think there's dis-justice in my staying and killing myself just for the political point."

"Maybe it would have been different if there had been other women with me."

Arriving at her home in Powdersville on Friday, Faulkner said she hoped more women would follow in her footsteps.

Faulkner, 20, had been taken to the infirmary with heat exhaustion on Monday, the first day of rigorous drills and marching during what freshmen call "hell week."

School spokesman Terry Lee-dom said he knew of no cadet who had missed the crucial first

week and then went on to graduate. Twenty-three other freshmen dropped out this week.

One of her lawyers, Suzanne Coe, said Faulkner was overcome by nerves, just one week after two U.S. Supreme Court justices paved the way for her to join the corps at the publicly financed, 152-year-old college.

The decision ended a week of speculation about Faulkner's fitness that began when she was taken to the infirmary, suffering from the exhaustion caused by drills in 100-degree heat.

She spent her first week in the infirmary, being treated for dehydration and having trouble keeping food down, her family and a school spokesman said.

Heat illnesses are not uncommon at the college.

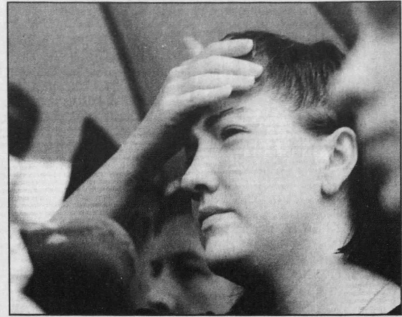
Faulkner has been under continual stress since early 1993, when she launched her court fight. The Citadel had withdrawn its acceptance of her college application when officials realized she was a woman.

Faulkner received death threats, and her home was vandalized.

The school also tried to block her admittance based on her weight.

Faulkner said she did not know what she would do next.

■ **WHAT'S NEXT:** School's battle with women not over. **Page 3A**



The Associated Press  
"NO DISHONOR": Shannon Faulkner, who won a 2½-year legal battle to become the first female Citadel cadet, withdraws Friday.

## Accuser says kiss in '80 was revolting

By Erin Kelly

Statesman Journal news service

WASHINGTON — One of the women accusing Sen. Bob Packwood of sexual misconduct said Friday that she resents the senator's implication that she liked it

when he grabbed and kissed her.

"I did not like it. It was humiliating and demeaning," said Gena Hutton of Eugene. Hutton has charged that Packwood "forcibly

kissed her in a restaurant parking lot in 1980 while she was working as his campaign volunteer. She also alleges that Packwood tried to convince her to go to his motel room with him.



Packwood  
A question of ethics

Packwood and his supporters launched a fierce counterattack against Hutton this week — focusing on her as one of the most outspoken of his 19 accusers in the misconduct case.

In a Wednesday appearance on ABC's *Good Morning America*, Packwood admitted he kissed Hutton, but questioned whether she really was offended.

"She says she was so disgusted and revolted that, while she worked for the rest of the campaign, she had nothing to do with me afterwards," Packwood said.

Packwood said he has witness after witness who says, "Nothing to do with him afterwards." She worked for him in '81, '82 and '83 and was a key volunteer in '86.

"And I guess all I would say is if I so disgusted her or revolted her in 1980, why would she stay on year after year?" Packwood said.

Please see **Accuser**, Page 2A

■ **DIARIES:** Excerpts show attention to detail. **Page 2A**

## Woman knows what it takes to stop prostitution



Allie Johnson left the world of prostitution on Salem's Portland Road 17 years ago and has vowed to help other women break the cycle. **Stephanie Basaiyya/Statesman Journal**

## Bad breaks make good advice

■ Allie Johnson's experiences with prostitution make her better able to help other women get out.

By Diane Dietz

The Statesman Journal

For years, Allie Johnson talked freely about how she sold sex on Portland Road.

Even after she got married and had children, she was open about her prostitution. She didn't care what other people thought. Looking back, she said she spoke out of a lack of social consciousness.

She had to learn how to con-

ceal to protect herself, and she eventually managed. The people who wait tables alongside her today are unaware. She has been quiet about it for a half-dozen years.

But now Johnson, 27, is telling her story in the most public places imaginable, including the Salem City Council chambers. She has joined the Salem Taskforce on Prostitution, and she wants other women to benefit from her experience.

"I found I can do something good from my bad, and I like that," she said.

From the start, Allie Johnson had bad luck with money and relationships. The year she was born, her mother divorced her

father. When she was 3, her mother worked the night shift, leaving her at the mercy of two older brothers. One of them kissed, petted and fondled her constantly, she said.

She learned sex was a sure way to get attention.

By the time Johnson was 11, her mother had lost her job and the family lived in a series of low-income apartments in California. When the monthly welfare check came, Johnson's mother gave her enough money to pay the rent, then blew the rest at the liquor store.

Johnson met her father for the first and only time that year. She was babysitting at a nearby apartment the night he appeared. When he stood in the

doorway, she recognized him from her mother's pictures. She said he called her his "bastard daughter," then raped her.

After he left, Johnson said she ran to her mother, but she was laying on her bed, drunk and unresponsive. The television and radio blared. There was no one around to tell what had happened. So, Johnson went back to her charges, tucked them into bed and told them a story, so they would forget what they'd seen.

"No one was there to take care of me, so I took care of me as best I could," she said.

Please see **Advice**, Page 2A

■ **TASK FORCE:** Giving prostitutes better options. **Page 2A**

## O.J. Simpson



## ON TRIAL

## Ito's wife irrelevant to case, judge rules

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Judge Lance Ito's continued stewardship of the O.J. Simpson trial was assured Friday when a Los Angeles County Superior Court judge ruled prosecutors couldn't call Ito's wife as a witness.

Judge John Reid held that there was "no reasonable expectation" that Ito's wife, a police captain named Margaret York, could contribute anything relevant to the trial.

Had Reid ruled otherwise, and had prosecutors elected to call York, Ito would have had to step off the case.

One of Simpson's lawyers, Carl Douglas, said Reid's decision a complete vindication of the defense's position.

Prosecutors had never explicitly stated how they hoped to use the testimony of York, the highest-ranking woman in the Los Angeles Police Department. But it presumably would have been to raise doubts about the incendiary, tape-recorded comments of Detective Mark Fuhrman, who once worked under her supervision.

York is one of many people — blacks, Jews, Mexicans and others — whom Fuhrman disparaged during 12 hours of interviews with Laura Hart McKinny, a professor and screenwriter from Winston-Salem, N.C.

Friday, Ito and the prosecution continued to digest the 12 hours of tape-recorded interviews, made between 1985 and 1994, which are filled with racial slurs of the sort Fuhrman has sworn not to have used.

## 1,400 troops are warning to Saddam

Statesman Journal news service

WASHINGTON — Hoping to send a clear signal of resolve to Saddam Hussein, the Pentagon announced Friday that 1,400 U.S. ground troops will begin arriving in Kuwait within a few days for joint exercises with the Kuwaiti military.

The troop deployment is the latest measure to counter "possibly threatening" troop movements detected in Iraq during the past five weeks.

An official speaking during a background briefing at the Pentagon, said a reinforced armored battalion from the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas, will begin arriving in Kuwait within a few days.

The troops will draw tanks, artillery and other equipment stored at a U.S.-run base in the Kuwait desert. They will conduct joint training exercises with the Kuwaiti military during the next four to six weeks.

Thursday, defense officials announced that pre-positioned supply ships with weapons and equipment for up to 22,500 troops were steaming toward the Persian Gulf and that an undisclosed number of U.S.-based ground troops were notified to prepare for possible deployment to the Gulf region.

In addition, one U.S. aircraft carrier was dispatched to the eastern Mediterranean and another ordered to remain in the

Persian Gulf until a replacement arrives.

Retired Col. Harry Summers, a lecturer at the U.S. Army and Marine Corps war college, said the actions represent a warning from President Clinton not to threaten U.S. interests in the Gulf region.

"It's very prudent. He's sending a very clear message to Saddam Hussein. Don't screw around with us because if you do, we'll act," Summers said.

The Pentagon official said the quick reaction was intended to discourage a repeat of the 1990 invasion of Kuwait and Iraq's threat last year to repeat the invasion.



The Associated Press  
**READY:** As Iraq troop movements are watched closely, U.S. and Jordanian troops begin three weeks of exercises in the desert.

Inside today's  
**Statesman Journal**

**Nopp's FAMILY RESTAURANT**  
SINCE 1936

■ **DONE DEAL** — After four decades, Nopp's restaurant in Salem has a new owner. **Page 6B**

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# Advice/Dignity is difficult to learn

Continued from Page 1A

By the time she was 13, Johnson's mother was no longer reliable about the rent money. Johnson said she stayed off the landlord with her babysitting money, but the fear of eviction persisted. That's when she had an idea: Perhaps some of the men who hung around the apartments would pay for sex.

The first time, Johnson didn't know enough to set a price. When it was over, she found \$20 on the table. She took the bill and put it in her purse and kept on soliciting until she had \$175 set aside for next time the landlord came around.

Eventually, Johnson's mother took up with a man who owned a house. But it was too late. Johnson was addicted to heroin, and she was used to selling sex to get it.

### Business in Oregon

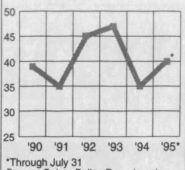
When she was 14 and had moved to Oregon, she solicited berry pickers in the fields around Albany. She'd sell herself to a man after man. Her price: \$20 for oral sex and \$50 for intercourse.

The next year, she worked the freeway truck stops. After sundown, the action was nonstop. She went from truck to truck. The pay was a little better: \$50 to \$100.

Finally, she strayed into an adult bookstore, where she met a man who offered to employ her as a prostitute. He brought her to Salem, introduced her to Packwood and installed her in motel rooms, where she met some brutal people.

One man tried her to a tree and

### Salem prostitution arrests



Through July 31 Source: Salem Police Department Statesman Journal

beat her. A group of men skated her to the ground and raped her. Several enjoyed slicing her with knives. One man broke her eye. Another broke her arm.

In the meantime, her pimp grew more abusive. He took half of her earnings then sold her heroin to get the other half. She needed \$1,000 a day for her habit.

"If I didn't bring in enough money, there would be a beating, or there wouldn't be food the next day or the next batch of drugs," she said. "I fought for my meals. I fought for my money. I fought for everything."

### Trying to flee

At the first opportunity, Johnson tried to leave. Her pimp disappeared, and she took \$10,000 from his stash and prepared to run. But first, she thought, she needed to get high.

Three days later, at a Corvallis, Johnson woke up in an Arvella

### Task force offers alternatives

The Salem Taskforce on Prostitution — dubbed STOP — formed to eliminate prostitution by helping prostitutes choose better options.

Task force members include ex-prostitutes, plus representatives from the Marion County Health Department, Chemskeita Community College, Streetwise Associates, Salem Police Department, Northgate Neighborhood Association and Adult and Family Services.

Its mission is to lend dignity and re-

spect, while:

- Educating prostitutes and community members;
- Providing prostitutes with counseling and referral to services;
- Teaching them about HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases.

A long-range goal is to open a place where prostitutes can drop by for counseling and support. A barrage of services would be available the moment a prostitute chooses to leave the streets. For information, call 588-5615.

alley without her shoes or underwear, without money and without memory of where any of it went. She was in possession of a vital conviction: If she did not change, she would die.

Another prostitute helped her check into a motel. There, over the next three weeks, she withdrew from heroin. She didn't eat a bite, and she was wholly alone.

When she left the motel, she called Glenda Bergstad, a woman she had met when she was trying to get a GED at Linn-Benton Community College. Bergstad had given her a room in a converted garage in exchange for babysitting.

### Steps to dignity

So began a series of lessons that brought her slowly, step by step, away from prostitution. Her mother had taught her little, and what she had learned was lost in the drug haze.

The first lesson was how to

shampoo her hair. Bergstad stood by her at the bathroom sink and showed her how to work up the suds.

When the family went out for dinner, Johnson wanted to go along, but she kept putting on outfits that exposed her breasts or thighs. Once, it took three tries to find something acceptable. But she was willing.

"I wanted to belong with them," she said. "They were like the first family I ever had." The next important step was to find an occupation. Johnson believed she had no skill other than sex. When a man hired her to work in a Salem diner, she believed he wanted sex in exchange.

His reaction was a revelation: He declined. For the first time in her life, Johnson was dealing with a man on a basis other than sex.

Johnson grew up without a concept of the appropriate dis-

tance, or social space, to keep between herself and someone else. She would pass close behind a man's back, conveying a message she no longer meant. She had to practice maintaining an appropriate distance.

### Helping others

Conversations, too, were difficult. They all led to suggestive talk. Johnson had to train herself not to automatically imagine sex with the people she met. She willed herself to think and talk about other aspects of life, such as the weather.

"It's like a freedom all by itself, when you don't have to be sexual all the time," she said.

Earlier this year, Johnson was quietly living her life, enjoying her husband and caring for their five children, when her old friend Bergstad arrived with a request.

Bergstad had been hired by the county to teach HIV prevention to prostitutes. She was worried about the city's recent efforts to curb prostitution on Portland Road. Enforcement allows seemed to hurt the prostitute, who already was victim enough, she thought. Bergstad wanted to offer them a way out.

Johnson flat refused when her friend asked her to serve. She had her husband, kids and the job that provided her very identity to consider. But after thinking for a while, she realized that she could provide what few others could: the understanding necessary to help someone without evoking shame. She'd been there.

### Tutor convicted of grooming girls for sexual abuse

The Associated Press GRANTS PASS — A convicted child molester who had set up a tutoring business in Grants Pass has been convicted of grooming young girls to be future victims.

A Josephine County Circuit Court jury took just a half-hour to find Neil Bennett Stafford guilty Thursday on three counts of attempted first-degree sexual abuse and one count of attempted coercion.

Defense lawyer Robert L. Abel vowed to appeal, saying Oregon held virtually no legal precedent for the prosecution's argument. Prosecutors say that Stafford was preparing his victims for sexual abuse at a later time, even if he hadn't actually abused them yet.

Stafford opened the tutoring business last year after giving up a similar venture in Springfield.

**Coming Tomorrow**  
 IN NEWS & LIFE:  
 Area parents talk about how the media portray sex and violence and how it affects children.

### Corrections

Errors in the Statesman Journal should be brought to the attention of the city desk at 399-6677.

## Diary entries are rich in detail

Excerpts from Sen. Bob Packwood's diaries note social highlights.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "Had an elegantly catered dinner. Gazpacho, delicious gazpacho, Rice Pudding, unfortunately, although they weren't bad. Good asparagus, and a great salad. We headed home about 9:30 p.m."

A handful of excerpts from Sen. Bob Packwood's diaries reveal a man who cares a lot about detail, from culinary moments to critiques of his political speeches.



Bob Packwood: Colleagues not embarrassed

The Oregon Republican fought all the way to the Supreme Court to try to keep his diaries from becoming public, his lawyers warning ominously that Packwood musings might be em-

barrassing to fellow senators.

There's nothing like that in the few carefully selected excerpts that were shown to The Associated Press in an effort to bolster Packwood's defense against allegations of sexual misconduct under investigation by the Senate Ethics Committee. But the diary entries give an indication of the kinds of things he was recording during his 27-year Senate career.

The dinner menu with the prawns and gazpacho was from an entry on Tuesday, April 8, 1980.

On other occasions, he wrote about drinking beer with labor leaders, drinking wine in his campaign van, speeches he felt he gave poorly and the appearances of his campaign workers, including one woman he said "looks a little shaggy."

The excerpts include a few general references to one of Packwood's accusers — Gena Hutton

— in an effort to show she gave no indication of having been offended after a February 1980 incident in which she says he kissed her and invited her to his

motel room.

From Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1980:

"Closed off the afternoon some miscellaneous radio stations and between them singing in the van to our song sheets and the sing-along music. Gena, just laughing and thumping on the table, keeping time to the music. As she left us about 3:30 p.m. or 4 p.m., it would be maudlin to say we all had a tear in our eye, but she gave us each a kiss and there was almost a tear in her eye."

"She and Mimi hugged, and you could just tell that we had found somebody and met somebody who fit. She's a very loving woman, a giving woman and a smart woman. She owns six houses and a couple of apartments, and she's put it all together since she got divorced three years ago. She is sufficiently independent that she really doesn't have to work too hard for a living and absolutely loves the campaign."

The excerpts shown the AP include no embarrassing information about congressional colleagues.

Hutton and 16 other women. Since then, two more women have filed similar complaints against Packwood with the committee.

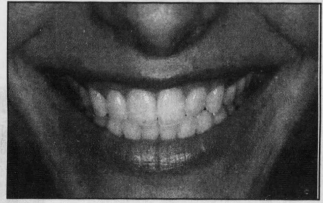
Packwood had refused to discuss the Ethics Committee report until this week.

The senator's critics say the strategy is backfiring. "This attack on the women that helped elect the senator just proves again that Bob Packwood doesn't get it," Jana Doerr, chairman of the Democratic Party of Oregon, said Friday.

Packwood said he could no longer remain silent when his reputation was being destroyed in the press.

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## Accuser/Woman responds to attacks

Continued from Page 1A

Hutton said Friday that she felt she should complete her commitment to serve as chairwoman of Packwood's Lane County campaign in 1980 even though she was upset by his sexual advances.

"I never again chaired a county campaign for him," Hutton said. "As I have said before, I agreed to perform minor functions at the request of the senator's staff upon occasion after the 1980 campaign. I did so because he was the only pro-choice senator from my state, and I continued to care deeply about the advancement of women's rights."

Hutton also disputed statements by a Packwood supporter that she made advances to the senator.

"At all times, I conducted myself appropriately with respect to Sen. Packwood, which included the exchange of normal social

pleasantries when we met," Hutton said in a written statement. "At no time did I make any sexual advance toward Sen. Packwood."

"I had only known Sen. Packwood briefly when he grabbed and held me so he could put his tongue in my mouth. I had done nothing to suggest to him that I would welcome being accosted in that way. Even now, Sen. Packwood is not claiming that I did. Instead, Sen. Packwood is suggesting that I must have liked it, since I continued to assist him in his political career. I did not like it."

The Associated Press reported this week that Packwood's aides allowed it access to a small, carefully selected portion of the senator's personal diaries that referred to Hutton.

The Senate Ethics Committee in May found "substantial credible evidence" that Packwood engaged in misconduct against

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