

Trojan told to report on slow closing

CORVALLIS (AP) — The state's nuclear regulatory agency Monday ordered Portland General Electric Co. (PGE) to draft a written report on why its Trojan power plant failed to shut down within an hour of an operating failure April 4.

The Energy Facility Siting Council also directed PGE to outline actions it plans to take to prevent future misinterpretations of operating rules.

William Luch, a council member, said that someone from PGE "should go out to that plant and shake some up." He told PGE officials that they must have personnel "who won't foul up" during an emergency.

The April 4 incident occurred when one of two systems for monitoring locations of power control rods failed. The plant kept running for two and a half hours although state rules say the plant must shut down within an hour of such incidents.

Charles Goodwin Jr., superintendent of the nuclear plant located near Rainier, said the staff noticed the system failure immediately, read the regulations and thought they had time to take corrective action. He said failure to shut down within an hour was a misinterpretation of technical directives.

Phil Paull, a nuclear engineer with the State Department of Energy, said the failure to shut down within an hour posed no danger to the public since the control system involved is not required for safety.

Paull also said that the start-up problems experienced at Trojan since last December are not unusual for nuclear plants.

The plant has not been run at more than 60 per cent of capacity since it was completed, and has been experiencing several mechanical problems. Eventually it is to produce 1.1 million kilowatts of electricity.

Director accused of 'stonewalling'

By PATTY FARRELL
Of the Emerald

Dave Hercher has accused Housing Director H.P. Barnhart of "stonewalling" in considering a proposal which would allow alcohol in dormitories restricted to students over 21.

Hercher, as chairer of the Dormitory Governance Council's Committee on Alcohol, presented Barnhart with the proposal last Tuesday. At that time, Barnhart told both Hercher and the *Emerald* that he would formulate his re-

sponse "by the end of the week." Now, a week later, Barnhart says he hopes to have it sometime this week.

"I really haven't had a chance to go over it," said Barnhart. "This does not have that priority with me. I've got a lot of other things to do."

If Barnhart does not approve the proposal, it will be appealed to Gerald Bogen, vice-president for student affairs. Hercher, who anticipates a negative response from Barnhart, had hoped to give Bogen defenses to Barnhart's response when he returns from va-

cation Monday. "Now it looks like we'll have to work through the weekend, and it will be a rush job."

Hercher is worried that the longer the proposal is delayed, the less chance there will be of implementing it for next year. The idea is to restrict certain dorm complexes to students over 21, and since students have already begun to reserve rooms for next year, the chance of setting aside any complexes is getting slimmer.

"I can't figure what he's doing," said Hercher. "The Dormitory Governance Council has kept up

its end of the bargain, but Barnhart's not acting in good faith."

Hercher rejects Barnhart's excuses for not judging the proposal, saying that the housing director has had enough time to think it over. "I informed him of our plans regarding alcohol early in January, and he said then that he had his mind made up—he couldn't approve it. But now he says that he needs time to think it over."

"We need to see his response in order to formulate ours for Bogen by Monday."

Candidates must file statements by today

Today is the last day to file for 12 Student University Affairs Board (SUAB) positions and sophomore, junior and senior class offices. Candidates must file petitions and voter's guide statements in Suite 4 by 5 p.m.

Word limit on the statements is 150 for SUAB slots and 100 for class officers.

Positions open on the SUAB, an 18-member co-governance body, include: Law, CSPA (No. 1); Business Administration (No. 3); Educational Librarianship (No. 5 and 6); Health, P.E. and Recreation (No. 7); Biology and Pre-Med (No. 8); Science and Math (No. 9); Architecture and Allied Arts (No. 10); Psychology (No. 12); Liberal Arts and Undeclared (No. 14); Sociology, Anthropology and General Science (No. 16); and Romance

Languages, Religion and Philosophy (No. 18).

Rising out of the defunct Student Senate structure last year, the SUAB is composed of 18 undergraduates representing various school departments and disciplines within the University. The elected body's primary responsibility is to represent students in the University Senate.

The University Senate, a co-governance body of students and faculty, deals with campus-wide issues such as curriculum, enrollment, tuition and collective bargaining. Proposed faculty legislation is first reviewed by the Senate and then referred to the General Faculty for final deliberation.

The SUAB also represents stu-

dents before the Oregon Legislature and the State Board of Higher Education.

Although the 18-member body has been heralded by the ASUO as "potentially the most effective student government agency," during its first year of existence, the SUAB has been plagued with a variety of problems. Largely ignored by most of the University community, the organization has suffered most from a lack of enthusiasm and industry on the part of members, according to Jim Bernau, ASUO president.

Bernau told the *Emerald* earlier this year that the SUAB is the students' "voice and vote in academic governance" and that it could have "a great deal of influence on the real issues of

academic quality," but he admitted recently that the body "hasn't been very effective."

"There's been a lot of organizational problems," the ASUO president explained. "For some reason the board has had problems in establishing a cohesive, effective body." But Bernau said the potential is still there.

"It's basically a problem of the membership of the board this year. If we could get some really qualified and interested people involved, the SUAB could be a very powerful advocate for student academic concerns."

Bernau said the real power of a student association rests with a co-governance based body like the SUAB.

Gripes invited by committee

Have a beef about a professor? Disagree with a grade? The University Academic Grievance Committee could help.

Upon receiving a complaint, the joint faculty-student committee forwards a copy of it to the professor named, giving him or her a chance to respond.

Written and signed complaints may be submitted to any member of the committee. They are Mildred Carmack, chairer, law school; Caroline Keutzer, psychology; Roy Poole, education; Lewis Ward, mathematics; Bob Bowlin, dean of students and John Crandall, student representative.

EMU Cultural Forum Presents

a talk with

DANIEL BERRIGAN

Activist - Author - Priest

Wednesday EMU Ballroom Noon Free

Notice of Annual Meeting

The University of Oregon Bookstore, Inc., will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, April 15, 1976, 5:00 p.m., Room 138 Gilbert Hall, University of Oregon campus.

The purposes of the annual meeting shall be to receive annual reports of officers of the corporation, review amendment of Articles of Incorporation proposed by the Directors regarding Directors' terms of office, make such recommendations or proposals to the Board of Directors as the members may deem advisable and to receive nominations for membership on the Board of Directors.

Positions on the Board of Directors open for nomination are:

- One (1) freshman for a one (1) year term.
- Two (2) sophomores for two (2) year terms
- One (1) student-at-large for a one (1) year term
- Two (2) graduate students for one (1) year terms
- One (1) faculty member for a two (2) year term

The meeting is open to all registered students of the University of Oregon, all faculty members employed on the Eugene campus and all classified staff members holding a fulltime University position.

BOOKSTORE ANNUAL MEETING APRIL 15th

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