

Indian movement leader to speak on campus today



Drawing by JoAnn Fahlgren

Health Sciences Center combines two hospitals

Already connected by tunnels and overpasses, the two hospitals included in the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center in Portland now have been connected officially by name.

A license granted recently by the State Health Division has con-

solidated the former Multnomah Hospital and a unit known previously as the Medical School's Teaching Hospital under a new name — University Hospital.

Both units are part of the Health Sciences Center, which includes the medical school, nursing school, dental school and Crippled Children's Division.

Last year, the teaching hospital was known as University Hospital South. The former Multnomah Hospital, which was owned and supported by Multnomah County until 1973, was called University Hospital North. The two units are located on Marquam Hill in southwest Portland.

"Functionally," said Dr. Donald Kassebaum, vice-president for hospital affairs, "they are one hospital, although two separate buildings." Consolidation of the two units began last year.

The combined units now have centralized admitting, nursing and laundry services. There is a single pharmacy and occupational and respiration therapy departments. Although the unit is licensed at a 627-bed capacity, it will continue to operate at 500, a limit set by the Legislature in 1973.

At present, the south building contains extensive surgery units and pediatrics, including the Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for Children. The north unit has new major surgical services, obstetrics and a psychiatric crisis unit.

The center plans to reassign other services in the future.

Banks faces Portland trial, extradition hearing

Dennis Banks, co-founder of the American Indian Movement (AIM) and a defendant in the AIM trials in Portland, will speak at 12:30 this afternoon in the EMU.

Banks faces both federal weapons charges and extradition to South Dakota, where he is wanted on a fugitive warrant.

Co-defendants in the Portland trial are AIM members Russ Redner, Kevin Loudhawk and KaMook Banks. They were arrested on charges of firearms violations in Oregon last November after police stopped them to ask about Dennis Banks' whereabouts.

Banks was apprehended in California in January and was also charged with firearms violations.

Banks was first arrested in 1973 on riot and assault charges after police and Indians clashed at the Custer, South Dakota, courthouse. He was convicted two years later, but left South Dakota

before his sentencing, claiming that there was a contract on his life

Oregon Gov. Robert Straub will decide on Banks' extradition in

in the South Dakota Penitentiary.

May. Banks' supporters are appealing to the public to help convince Straub to deny extradition.

Trojan closes again

RAINIER (AP) — The Trojan nuclear power plant was shut down again Tuesday night because of leaks in its steam condenser tubing. Officials of Portland General Electric Co., which operates the plant, said the leaks posed no threat to safety.

But Columbia River water from the cooling tower had seeped into the portion of the plant's condenser system which uses chemically pure water.

Bart Withers, assistant plant manager, said, "We have to find and repair leaking condenser tubes and then drain and replace about a half million gallons of pure treated water." He said the process will take at least two days.

The plant was operating at 75 per cent of its output capacity at the time the leaks were discovered. The plant was taken down to about 45 per cent power output late Tuesday afternoon and shut down about 7:30 that night.

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Liquor prices: some rise—but others fall

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Effective May 1, prices on 10 brands will drop as much as 55 cents a fifth. But prices will go up on 23 other brands by as much as 50 cents a fifth.

The changes were announced Tuesday by Joe Deutsch, acting OLCC purchasing director.

The proof on two liquors with reduced prices, Cabin Still Kentucky whisky and Fleischman's dry gin, will drop from 86 to 80. Similar proof reductions will be made on Beam's Choice and Boord's gin, but prices on those items won't change.

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