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TDA names week to 'knock nukes'

This Saturday, anti-nuclear activists from Seabrook, New Hampshire to Satsop, Washington will hold rallies and protests on proposed sites of nuclear power plants. In support of those actions, the Trojan Decommissioning Alliance (TDA) has declared this week "Knock Nukes Week."

The week's activities began Tuesday with an open house at the TDA headquarters in Eugene. Wednesday morning several bicycle riders left Eugene for Salem following a rally outside the Eugene Water and Electric Board offices to protest the board's continued interest in the Trojan power plant.

The bicycle riders should reach Salem Friday morning, where a parade to the capital building is scheduled.

Tonight, a free showing of "The Last Resort", a film about the nuclear power protests at Seabrook, will be held in Room 150 Geology, on the University campus.

More information about the week's activities is available from the TDA office, 348 W. 8th Ave., 687-2557.

Housing

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Amazon building repair reserve. Under current OSSHE funding procedures, the building repair reserve for the Amazon project is in danger of being depleted, though reserves are currently funded. The audit states: "Amazon is not an ordinary project...in an average year, repair expenditures may equal 50 percent of the total operations."

The housing department, along with the policy board, has re-evaluated the projected needs for the coming biennium and reduced the audit figures for those years. This move will alter the rate of depletion of the building reserve fund as listed in the audit.

Accounting procedures. An example of accounting procedure problems cited by the audit was that revenue data is not currently being supplied to the cost accounting system controller. "As a result," the audit states, "income is recorded on a cash basis."

The audit cited that as a type of problem the department has encountered in obtaining and using information produced by the Cost Accounting System, "a management tool used in budgeting, forecasting and recording operation transactions."

John Strickland, supervisor of the audit, explains that this means figures from the Housing Office are "not related" to those of the Cost Accounting System.

But the audit notes that since the department hired an accountant as previously recommended

by the Haskins and Sells audit, the reports from the system are "being more fully utilized."

The audit further recommends that Amazon and Westmoreland be managed as one family housing unit, a suggestion also made by the Haskins and Sells report. The audit suggested this would make the policy board "more functional."

Department morale. The report affirmed that a morale problem exists within the housing department. "All parties concerned readily admitted this was a problem," the audit states. The audit concluded that personnel practices could be improved by complying more closely with the Executive Department Personnel Rules and by informing the employees of those rules.

But confusion still exists, says Strickland. He says money has not been used for unauthorized purposes, but the OSSHE policy is very broad.

"They have stayed within the general guidelines," he says. "Though they are not consistent. The morale problem still exists and there is a lot more going on than people will tell you."

Mason finds the language of the report "tendentious and gratuitous" concerning the policy board. "We believe that Amazon and Westmoreland should not be thrown together," Mason asserts, saying there are "qualitative differences" between the two housing complexes and that Westmoreland tenants have shown their interests are not the same as Amazon tenants'.

No Amazon rent increase has been scheduled for 1978-79.

"We've come a long way since the rent strike of last summer," Lee maintains.

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