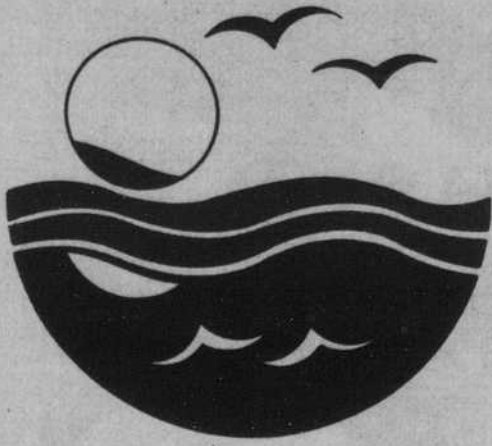


... Of environmental concern



By Catherine Siegner

The Trojan Nuclear Power Plant, already in its fourth month of being shut down, will remain closed a while longer.

The Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) denied a petition submitted by the plant's owners — Portland General Electric Co., Pacific Power & Light Co., and the Eugene Water and Electric Board — asking for continued operation while proposed hearings are conducted on planned modifications to the control building. The petition was also supported by Gov. Straub and the Bonneville Power Administration.

The NRC still hasn't made a decision on whether it will hold hearings on the

modification. At least eight persons have requested to intervene if hearings are held.

The Safety and Full Employment Committee (S.A.F.E.), which recently passed a petition asking for a temporary suspension of aerial herbicide spraying in Lane County, is meeting tonight, at 7:30 in the Growers' Market at 454 Willamette St.

Solar '78 Northwest, a three-day conference on the development of solar energy in the Northwest, will begin July 14 in Portland.

Sponsored by the Oregon Department of Energy, the City of Portland, the Washington State Energy Office and the Idaho Energy Office, the conference will include speeches, seminars, panel discussions, commercial and non-commercial technical displays and a review of municipal, state and national solar energy development programs.

Conference headquarters will be the Sheraton Hotel across from the Lloyd Center. Some activities will take place at the nearby Bonneville Power Administration building.

There will be a \$30 registration fee for conference participants, which includes a Friday lunch and a Sunday brunch. To register contact Solar '78 Northwest, 620 S.W. Fifth Ave., Room 610, City of

Portland, Portland, Oregon 97204.

The Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission adopted several regulations recently designed to protect the endangered Columbian white-tailed deer and four nongame fish species.

Columbian white-tailed deer once occupied brushy lowlands throughout the Willamette Valley and along the lower Columbia River, but now their range is severely restricted. The Columbian white-tailed Deer National Wildlife Refuge was established in 1972 to provide a habitat for a large share of remaining deer. They now roam on about 5,200 acres of moist, brushy bottom land on Tenasillahe, Hunting and Price Islands and a part of the Washington mainland near Cathlamet. Another group of white-tailed deer ranges along the Umpqua River northeast of Roseburg.

The Fish and Wildlife Commission has closed the Dixon, Indigo and Melrose units to the taking of white-tailed deer. Formerly these deer were considered legal game along with the black-tailed deer during the season. Now they are strictly protected under the National Endangered Species Act.

Also added to the state's protected list were these species of fish: the Warner sucker, Borax Lake chub, Fosket Spring dace and the Oregon tui chub of Hutton Spring. These are all confined

to limited areas in southeastern Oregon and numbers are extremely low.

Although none are actively sought by anglers and all four are found mostly on private land, Warner suckers are sometimes caught by trout anglers fishing tributaries to Hart Lake.

Written comments on the Draft Activity Plan for the Rogue River Hellgate Recreation Section will be accepted by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) until August 1.

The draft presents proposals for recreational developments on BLM lands along a 27-mile stretch of the Rogue National Wild and Scenic River, and discusses management policies for acquired lands and scenic easements along the Rogue.

New facilities may include two concrete boat ramps, two small campgrounds, several fishing access and picnic sites, and a "interpretive kiosk" overlooking Hellgate Canyon.

A visitor's center would be built at Rand. A parking area, a boat ramp, and a campground would also be located there as a staging site for trips into the Wild section of the Rogue.

Send written comments and requests for copies of the plan to the Bureau of Land Management, Medford District Office, 310 West Sixth St., Medford, Oregon 97501.

'Johns' busted in downtown Eugene



Nearly one year since a similar move, Eugene police began a crackdown on customers of downtown prostitutes Thursday night and ended up issuing more than a dozen citations for soliciting for prostitution to several area men.

The crackdown began late Thursday night when police, using disguised policewomen as decoys, began issuing the citations to men who offered to pay the policewomen for sexual activity.

The citations, issued to 15 Eugene men, carry a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine and one year in jail.

The crackdown on customers of prostitutes, or "johns," began after the Eugene Police Department Criminal Intelligence Unit learned that prostitution activity on the downtown mall was on the in-

crease. Complaints from several Eugene women who said they had been harrassed on the mall by men looking for prostitutes also brought the matter to the police's attention, said Pierce Brooks, Eugene Police Chief.

A similar move last summer temporarily curtailed prostitution activity on the mall. In that action, police arrested nine persons on pimping and prostitution charges.

The recent police crackdown, which lasted from Thursday evening until Saturday morning, was designed to keep the streets of downtown Eugene from becoming a "muggers' alley," Brooks said.

The male customer of prostitutes has no "special privileges" in

Eugene, and will be arrested every time they appear if necessary, Brooks said.

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