

By Catherine Siegner

Hearings on Portland General Electric Co.'s (PGE) request for a preliminary injunction to halt the planned August 6 demonstration at the Trojan plant are continuing in Washington County Circuit Court.

PGE subpoenaed over 100 persons and two organizations last week to show cause why they should not be enjoined from enter-

ing the Trojan site, or from counseling others to do so.

The defendants appeared last Friday in Columbia County Circuit Court, but decided to request another judge. The decision on the injunction request will now be made by Washington County Judge Albert R. Musick.

Musick denied the defendants' request to dismiss the suit Monday. PGE is presenting several witnesses in the case, including plant superintendent Bart Withers; a Columbia County sheriff; Duke Wieden, PGE vice-president, and Lt. Brockway of the Oregon State Police.

A decision on the injunction request is expected either today or Friday.

The Chief of the U.S. Forest Service has decided that the Willamette National Forest's multiple use land management plan may be implemented.

John B. McGuire's decision ruled against appeals made by two environmental organizations — the Willamette Valley Conservationists, and the McKenzie Guardians.

McGuire made one exception to the Willamette Forest's land allocations. Those allocations made for interforest roadless areas are withdrawn. An allocation decision will be made on these areas when they are considered in their entirety during another planning process.

Also excepted from the man-

agement plan are 173,000 acres of the Willamette Forest which are included in the Roadless Area Review Evaluation (RARE II).

McGuire's decision went to the Secretary of Agriculture July 21, and if the Secretary decides not to review it, the management plan will take effect — including a new allowable timber harvest, and the establishment of Research Natural Areas and old growth timber groves.

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) is considering an application by the Washington Public Power Supply System to operate Nuclear Project No. 2 at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation near the Tri-Cities area.

The notice will be published in the Federal Register. Anyone objecting to the operating license application may file a petition to intervene with the Secretary of the NRC in Washington, D.C.

Nuclear Project No. 2 is about 60 percent completed, and will be a boiling water nuclear reactor producing 1,100 megawatts of electricity — slightly less than the Trojan plant near Rainier, Oregon.

The Lane County Audubon Society will present a special program, "Maintaining Open Space and Habitat in Our Metropolitan Area," on Tuesday, August 22, in the Central Presbyterian Church, 1475 Ferry St., at 7:30 p.m.

The Society is asking interested members and non-members for input concerning the preservation of natural areas within Lane County for the Updated Metropoli-

tan Area General Plan (1990 Plan).

Steve Gordon, a planner with the Lane Council of Governments, will explain the planning process, discuss the natural assets of our metropolitan area (including some endangered species) and suggest ways citizens can make their wishes known in the planning process.

There are two types of sharp-tailed snakes in quarry-like areas of Lane County that are endangered, according to Sydney Herbert, conservation chairer of the Audubon Society. Several species of birds are also in the endangered category.

Further information may be obtained from either Herbert at 343-3635 or Bruce Wilson at 484-1372.

The Lane Council of Governments (L-COG) will hold two meetings, on Monday, August 7, and on Wednesday, August 9, to gather testimony and comments concerning the planning progress and present status of Lane County with regard to the Land Conservation and Development Commission (LCDC).

The August 7 meeting will be concerned with the Eugene-Springfield metropolitan area, Springfield, and non-coastal Lane County subareas, and the August 9 meeting will address the Coburg, Cottage Grove, Creswell, Junction City, Lowell, Oakridge and Veneta areas.

Both meetings will be in the South Basement Room at Harris Hall, 8th ave. and Oak St., from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. For more information, call 687-4283.

Yugoslavia holds graduate studies

An exotic European city is the setting for the Inter-University Centre of Postgraduate Studies, based in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia this fall.

Top-notch scholars from Europe's best universities meet with American scholars and organize conferences and seminars covering a wide range of issues. The program provides intellectual discussion on important philosophical and political matters.

The centre organizes seminars during the September to June academic year. The seminars are three-four weeks long and concentrate in the humanities and social sciences.

Topics covered by the seminars include International Organizations: Present and Future, Philosophy and Social Sciences, and Theatre and Science: Subject

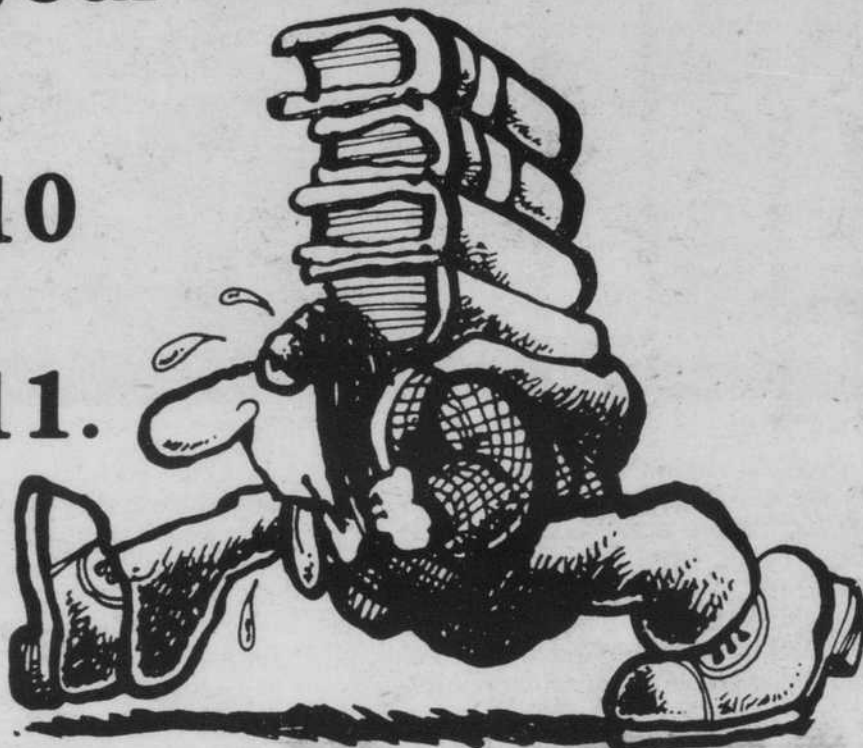
and Method of Theatrolgy. Conferences delve into issues such as The Role of the Economist in Government and Philosophical Aspects of Quantum Theory.

Prof. Ben Johnson, who became the director of the University program this year, described the program as a student's chance to "fill his or head head with interesting ideas."

The seminars are "incredibly cheap," he said, costing only \$18-20. Inexpensive accommodations can also easily be found.

Johnson advises students to register a month or two in advance, but the program has no registration deadlines nor stiff attendance requirements. However, he suggests sending a resume describing the student's interests and his or her field of study.

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