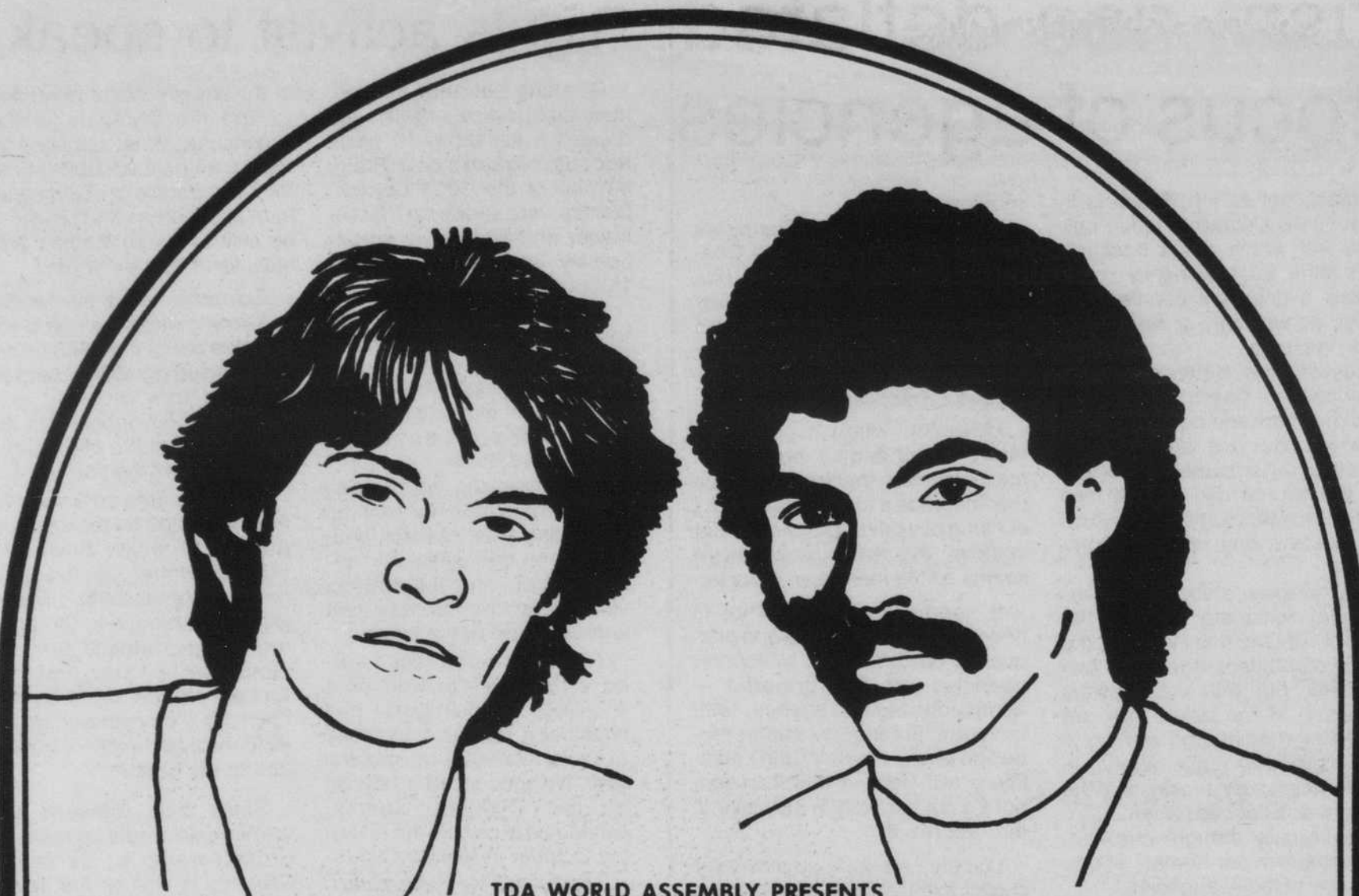


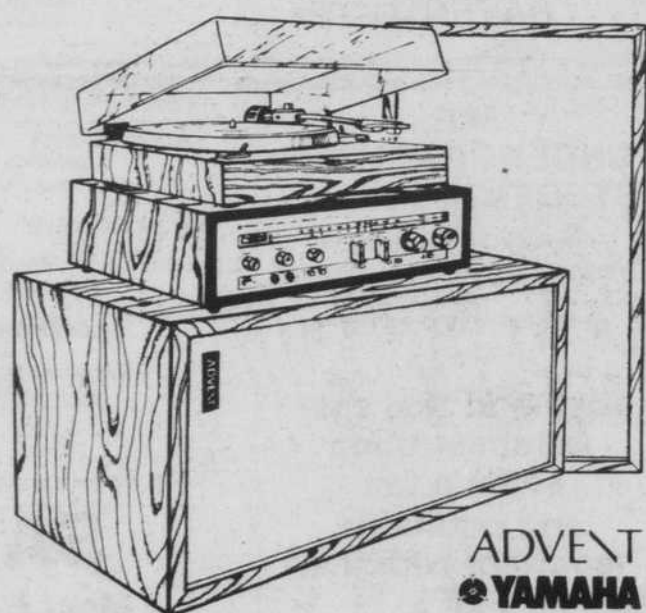


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Protesters disrupt meet on nuke plant

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A federal hearing on the Trojan nuclear power plant was disrupted Monday at the Capitol by anti-nuclear protesters, including a woman dressed in a clown suit.

The protesters tried unsuccessfully to ask questions and make statements, but were told they must wait until later in the week.

The three-member Atomic Safety and Licensing Board recessed its morning session but resumed the hearing in the afternoon.

The board, part of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, is considering whether to allow Trojan to be operated while safety repairs are made.

Hearings will continue in Salem today and Wednesday, in Portland Thursday and Friday, and in Salem Monday through Wednesday of next week.

A lawyer for the Columbia Environmental Council, Gregory Kafoury, told the board there should be a thorough safety inspection of the Rainier plant.

"We are concerned that the longer one looks at Trojan, the more mistakes one finds," Kafoury said.

Trojan has been shut down since last March.

Roland Banks, lawyer for Portland General Electric Co., the plant operator and majority owner, said evidence "will demonstrate that the facility can be operated without undue risk to the safety and health of the public."

The NRC staff has recommended that the plant be operated while repairs are made.

In April, after the plant had been shut down for maintenance and refueling, it was discovered that walls of the building containing control panels did not meet federal standards for withstanding earthquakes.

The NRC ordered in May that the plant remain idle until repairs are made.

The NRC also asked PGE to examine its safety equipment after a computer analysis raised questions about whether above-ground pipes are earthquake-resistant.

Bruce Landrey, speaking for PGE, said results of the inspection should be known next week.

The new safety problems were disclosed last week in NRC testimony prepared for the hearings.

Trojan operated from January, 1976, until last March.

They said the shut-down will cost PGE about \$20 million through this year for purchase of power from other sources.

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