

BELL

Continued from Page 1

would perpetuate segregation and inequality, the president offered to appoint civil rights representatives to oversee the collection and distribution of the fees.

The president said, "May God help us all as we seek in good faith a new way of resolving our oldest and most ineluctable problem," Bell read.

In the remainder of his essay, Bell argued with his friend, a black woman named Geneva Crenshaw, that the new license was ridiculous, via computer-

ized electronic mail.

During questions from the audience Eugene attorney Roy Haber asked if Crenshaw's approval of the license showed resignation about a hopeless problem.

Bell said Crenshaw may have spoken her approval with tongue in cheek, but added affirmative action policies have not had much impact on American employers.

"This bill (the Affirmative Action Act of 1990) is clearly not going to encourage employers to start hiring minorities," Bell said.

Asked what he felt about race and class in America, Bell said,

"The presence of race hides the reality of class. White poor can feel better off by comparison to blacks.

"Affirmative action, every time I mention the phrase at some schools I have to duck, has benefited far more white people than black people," Bell added, because employers must advertise jobs and even more white job seekers compete for them.

"The notion of a license to practice racial discrimination in the 1990s seemed absurd, but no more so than the reality of worsening racism as we approach the 21st century," Bell concluded.

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TROJAN

Continued from Page 1

said it was also discovered last year that the emergency core cooling system did not work.

"That's a glaring problem," he said.

Hemingway's group, on the other hand, believes that Trojan has a reliable safety record.

In an Oct. 14 article in *The Register-Guard*, Hemingway wrote the "shutdown of an existing power plant that has operated safely and cleanly for more than 14 years makes absolutely no sense.

"I don't think the fine indicates that the plant should be shut down," he said. "I think it shows that the existing regulatory process is working."

Nevertheless, both the proponents and opponents do agree that if Measure 4 passes, the shutdown would probably last

at least 20 years, citing length of time the federal government has determined it will take to find a permanent waste disposal site.

But while agreeing on the length of a shutdown, the opponents and proponents sharply disagree on how the effect of a shutdown would affect electricity rates.

Measure 4 would require Trojan to shut down within 30 days after the election. The plant supplies the Pacific Northwest with 3 percent of its electricity and provides Oregon with 20 percent of its electrical energy.

The PGE Committee points to a Northwest Power Planning Council study that estimates a shutdown would cost ratepayers a total of \$1.5 billion to replace all of Trojan's energy resources. A different study by the Public Utilities Commission places the cost at somewhere between \$400 million and \$900

million, which translates into a rate increase of \$2 to \$4 a month per ratepayer.

However, the Don't Waste Oregon Committee believes neither estimate is accurate.

"We estimate that there won't be (increased) costs, that there will be savings," Marbet said. He believes Trojan's operating costs can be reduced in several ways, including residential conservation, industrial cogeneration, by selling less power to California, and using other infrequently used PGE plants.

Correction

The Et Als that ran in the Oct. 18 edition of the *ODE* were repeats of those run originally on Oct. 17. The *Emerald* regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

OSU ranked higher than University

CORVALLIS (AP) - Oregon State University outranked the University in four of six categories in a survey done by *U.S. News & World Report*.

However, both schools ranked low nationally.

Both the University and Oregon State ranked in the third level nationally with 49 other universities.

Acceptance rates - The survey found that Oregon State accepts 85 percent of its appli-

cants, while the University accepts 73 percent.

Faculty with doctorates - At Oregon State, 55 percent of the faculty holds doctorate degrees, compared to 75 percent at the University.

Student-faculty ratio - At Oregon State, the number of students per faculty member was 7-to-1. At the University, the ratio was 22-to-1.

Spending per student - At Oregon State, the average fig-

ure was \$14,300. At the University, spending per student was about half that at \$7,882.

Graduation rate - Oregon State had a graduation rate of 44 percent compared to 39 percent at the University.

Average college entrance scores - For the freshman class, the average score on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests was 957 at Oregon State, compared to 1,020 at Oregon.

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