

## World at a glance

From Associated Press reports

### Park's info 'very valuable'

SEOUL, South Korea — Tongsun Park's chief American interrogator said Monday the onetime Washington lobbyist is providing "very valuable" information about the Capitol Hill payoff scandal and probably will be questioned for a total of 70 hours more.

Acting Deputy U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti also told reporters he would fly back to Washington Tuesday, leaving the Park questioning to the remaining five members of his Justice Department team.

He said policy matters had been worked out so that his subordinates could continue the questioning routinely. South Korean investigators are also participating. The sessions, in their third day Monday, will last about a week more, Civiletti said.

### Court discards nuke fuel issue

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court removed from its docket today a legal dispute over the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's authority in considering industry applications for use of a type of nuclear fuel that could be used to make nuclear weapons.

The justices asked a lower court to decide whether the controversy over plutonium is irrelevant because of President Carter's policy calling for an indefinite ban on any commercial reprocessing of plutonium.

### Cosmonauts head for home

MOSCOW — Two Soviet spacemen returned to earth Monday after an unprecedented linkup in space, leaving two comrades behind in an orbiting lab for a possible try at a record time aloft.

Western space experts speculated the cosmonauts may try to break the Soviet mark of 61 days aloft or the American record of 84 days in space set in 1974 by the third crew to man the Skylab space station.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, described the mission as "a most important step along the road of creating permanently operating manned orbital stations with relievable crews."

### Rains snarl California roads

Torrential rains, flooding and rock slides snarled roads throughout California on Monday as drought-breaking storms hit the West Coast. Meanwhile, the East Coast girded for a snow storm pushing out of the Rockies and headed across the Great Plains.

Californians, who until recently suffered from a record drought, now have to contend with a brutal rain that has flooded roadways and caused mud and rock slides.

# ASUO survey draws small student body participation

By CAROLYN BEAVER  
Of the Emerald

The recent ASUO student survey didn't net an overwhelming number of responses, but John Barlow, ASUO administrative aid for University Affairs, says it "was a valuable thing for us to do."

Approximately 100 persons answered the survey and despite the small turnout, Barlow says it was worthwhile because "we're in a vacuum. We sometimes think everybody's as involved as we are. We found there were a lot of problems we hadn't considered."

The survey contained four sections. The first listed several issues and asked for a rating of the five most important. The second asked for yes/no opinions on four questions. The third part requested answers on three issues and the fourth asked for additional comments.

In the first section, Barlow calculated two kinds of measurements. He took each issue's total response and figured an overall percentage for it, then took the first and second-rated issues from each respondent to figure an "intensity rating."

Barlow says student housing legislation was the most important issue both overall and in intensity. Fifty-two percent rated it in the top five and 29 percent rated it either first or second.

Faculty evaluations was "less intense," but was marked by 58 percent of the respondents. Students also favored having more political speakers. An EMU tavern and more student seating at athletic events were the next most frequently mentioned.

Part two asked about difference in tuition levels for resident and non-resident graduates and undergraduates. About 65 percent favored different tuition for undergraduates, but for graduates, there was a 55-45 percent "no" vote.

Students voted 2-1 to have ASUO participation in Graduate Teaching Fellows contract negotiations. Twenty percent of the respondents didn't mark the question, perhaps because GTF was not defined in the survey, says Barlow.

The other two issues included in the second section were whether to eliminate campus "on-street" parking and to increase or decrease subsidization of the Oregon Student Lobby (OSL). Students were in favor 4-1 of keeping campus parking and were split over increase, decrease or keeping the OSL subsidy the same.

The third section asked which ASUO program the respondent was most aware of, what the biggest hassle at the University was and which student activities were the most rewarding.

Barlow says "The Survival Center was far and away the most voted-on program," with the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group coming in second.

One-third said registration was their biggest University hassle. Many graduate students gave examples from other institutions attended. The ASUO plans to write to those schools and Barlow doesn't "see any reason why computerized pre-registration shouldn't be implemented."

The last section was left open for comments. The most striking responses were from students who wanted to "humanize the campus," says Barlow.

Specifically, students asked for more social gatherings other than just campus movies or speakers. "Many students feel alone, isolated and want more activities like class picnics or outdoor concerts," Barlow says.

In all, Barlow says the survey was valuable "because 50 to 100 people took the time to fill it out, come down here, found out where we are and maybe even what we can do."

## EWEB asks to join in suits

By KATHLEEN MONJE  
Of the Emerald

The Eugene Water and Electric Board (EWEB) has asked to join the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) as co-defendant in two lawsuits filed by the City of Portland.

Portland is suing BPA in U.S. District Court in an effort to obtain low-cost power—at wholesale rates as a preferential customer—for its municipal services, and is also seeking to declare invalid all BPA contracts made since 1970.

EWEB filed as an intervenor in the suit Friday. Its Commissioners authorized up to \$100,000 for legal expenses in opposing the

suit. The law firm of Souther, Spaulding, Kinsey, Williamson and Schwabe submitted answers to the suit's challenges with the motion to intervene.

Portland does not qualify as a preference customer, EWEB contends, because the city is not a utility and has franchised its electric services to privately owned utilities. EWEB points out Portland voters have turned down opportunities for public utility operation on several occasions, and says the city has thus waived rights to preference.

EWEB also feels the BPA marketing policy is proper and any policy changes should be handled administratively rather than legally through court order.

In answer to the second suit seeking the court to void all BPA contracts made in the past seven years, EWEB says Portland has permitted substantial investments to be made and has lost authority to challenge the contracts, due to the time lapse.

The contracts Portland would like to reverse include power sale agreements made by BPA with more than 110 public utilities in the region. EWEB would be strongly affected due to billing agreements that are security for most of the \$157 million in bonds sold by the Eugene utility to finance its 30 percent ownership of the Trojan Nuclear Power Plant and three nuclear plants in Washington.

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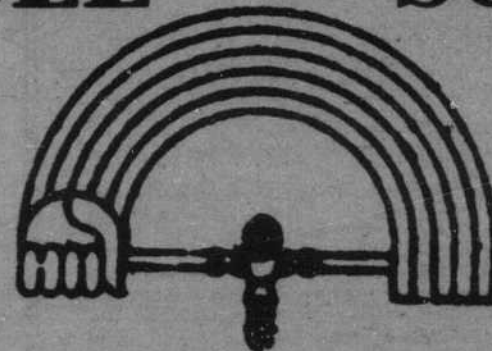


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February 10 & 11**

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