

# Library lists new numbers

The following telephone numbers list changes made during the recent library move.

Now the library is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1-11 p.m. These hours will be in effect until the move is complete, probably in two to three weeks.

- TELEPHONE NUMBERS**
- Acquisitions ..... 845-1342
  - Administration ..... 845-1343
  - Administration ..... 845-1344
  - Administration ..... 845-6111
  - Administration ..... 845-6112
  - Administration ..... 845-6113
  - Administration ..... 845-6114
  - Administration ..... 845-5717
  - Operations ..... 845-5741
  - AIRS ..... 845-5741
  - Archives ..... 845-1815
  - Binding ..... 845-1342
  - Budget ..... 845-5717
  - Circulation ..... 845-3731
  - Circulation ..... 845-3732
  - Circulation ..... 845-3733
  - Current Periodicals ..... 845-4833

- Documents ..... 845-2551
- Energy Project ..... 845-5741
- Interlibrary Services ..... 845-5641
- Interlibrary Services ..... 845-5642
- Map Room ..... 845-1024
- Medical Sciences
- Library ..... 845-7427
- Head ..... 845-6111
- Microtext ..... 845-1952
- Processing ..... 845-6631
- Processing ..... 845-6632
- Processing ..... 845-6633
- Receiving and Printing ..... 845-2545
- Reference ..... 845-5741
- Reference ..... 845-5742
- Reference ..... 845-5743
- Reference ..... 845-5744
- Reference ..... 845-5745
- Reserve ..... 845-3122
- Resource Development ..... 845-6213
- Special Collections ..... 845-1951
- Special Projects ..... 845-6111
- Systems Analyst ..... 845-6111
- Theses and Dissertations ..... 845-6111



Spectators

Eric Ferguson and friend "Buffy" were front-row spectators for Thursday's Elephant Bowl game at A&M Consolidated football stadium. Ferguson is an eighth-grader at A&M Consolidated. The Airforce squad beat the Army, and proceeds will go to the local chapter of the Heart Fund. Mark Hryhorchuk, chairman of the event, said Sunday night that profits have not been figured yet. He expects the presentation to the Heart Fund will be later this week. About 1,500 people attended, he said.

Battalion photo by Lee Roy Leschper Jr.

# Access easy to income tax info

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Taxpayers nationwide are not guaranteed their income tax returns will be kept confidential by the Internal Revenue Service, an IRS official says.

Dennis Bollmaier, disclosure officer for the IRS in St. Louis, said Friday in response to allegations of lax security at the Missouri Department of Revenue, the IRS requires a written request for a copy of a federal return, but will give out information about returns over the phone.

"You can still obtain a great deal of information about the return merely by making a telephone call," Bollmaier said.

"I think in most instances we can satisfy ourselves we are talking to the taxpayer," Bollmaier said. "You can't guarantee it, no."

The IRS usually asks only for name, Social Security number and address, he said.

Bollmaier said with that criteria, a person could learn, for example, how much income another indi-

vidual had, how much tax he paid and the amount of refund the person may have received.

Bollmaier, who is responsible for checking the security procedures of state agencies the IRS shares information with, said the IRS feels Missouri does not sufficiently protect the tax privacy of corporations. As a result, he said, the IRS has temporarily halted the sharing of corporate income tax information with the state.

But Bollmaier said data on individual returns still is shared with Missouri, because the IRS believes citizens are adequately protected.

UPI demonstrated recently that anyone could obtain a copy of another individual's state income return by giving the state revenue agency the individual's name, address and Social Security number over the telephone.

Bollmaier said federal officials were aware of the potential for abuse at both the federal and state levels, although he said he had received any complaints from taxpayers.

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## Anti-nuke, human rights groups support case

# Jury to hear more of Silkwood tape today

United Press International  
OKLAHOMA CITY — Anti-nuclear groups and human rights activists have rallied around Karen Silkwood's cause since the nuclear plant worker's death in an au-

tomobile accident more than four years ago.

Now, jurors in the federal court trial of an \$11.5 million plutonium contamination lawsuit filed by Silkwood's family against the Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corp. are hearing the woman's own views on subjects such as employee health and safety.

Part of a tape recording made during an Oct. 10, 1974, meeting sponsored by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union was played in a hushed courtroom Friday as the

third week of trial ended.

Silkwood attorney Gerald Spence said the rest of the tape would be played today and another recording, of a telephone conversation between Silkwood and OCAW official Steve Wodka, would be heard later in the trial.

Silkwood died about a month after the union-sponsored employee meeting at which the recording was made. She was on her way to meet with Wodka and a newspaper reporter to discuss alleged safety hazards at the Kerr-McGee plant

where she worked, about 30 miles north of Oklahoma City.

At one point on the portion of the tape already played in court, Silkwood responded angrily to charges the union was not active enough. She said working conditions were dangerous because the company was under pressure to produce plutonium fuel rods for an experimental nuclear breeder reactor.

"It is also under pressure to get the fuel for that authority ready and that's why we're in the situation that we are," Silkwood said in the recording. "Because four years ago it didn't look like this. I don't think it looked like this 2½ years ago. It's in the last six months this (employee) turnover has been so huge because of the filth and conditions we work in."

She spoke insistently of complaints that company officials refused to acknowledge safety problems at the Crescent, Okla., plant.

Wodka testified the meeting was held after Silkwood went to Washington to complain the company was not warning employees about the cancer-causing dangers of plutonium.

He denied, under cross-examination by Kerr-McGee attorney Bill Paul, the meeting was arranged as an effort to win votes for the union in an election that would determine

whether OCAW would continue to represent the plant's workers.

Silkwood had been contaminated by plutonium during the months before her death and testimony earlier in the trial indicated she had received more than twice the amount of contamination that expert witnesses considered certain to cause cancer.

Her family of Nederland, Texas, contends the contamination resulted from negligence by Kerr-McGee and is seeking \$1.5 million in actual damages and \$10 million in punitive award.

The company has maintained throughout the trial, however, that Silkwood contaminated herself in efforts to embarrass Kerr-McGee during union negotiations.

The corporation contends it followed regulations set by the Atomic Energy Commission and in some cases instituted stricter rules than employee safety.

Among those who disagree with the company's contention are the Catholic priests, who see the case as one of human rights as much as employee safety.

Bill Davis of the Jesuit order of Wally Kasuboski of the Franciscans are working on the case full time.

Davis said once he began helping with the investigative process prior to the trial he "became convinced was a very important case."

**Applications Now Being Accepted for the Following MSC Leadership Positions:**

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- Chairman, MSC Political Forum Committee
- Chairman, MSC CAMAC Committee
- Chairman, MSC Cepheid Variable Committee

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