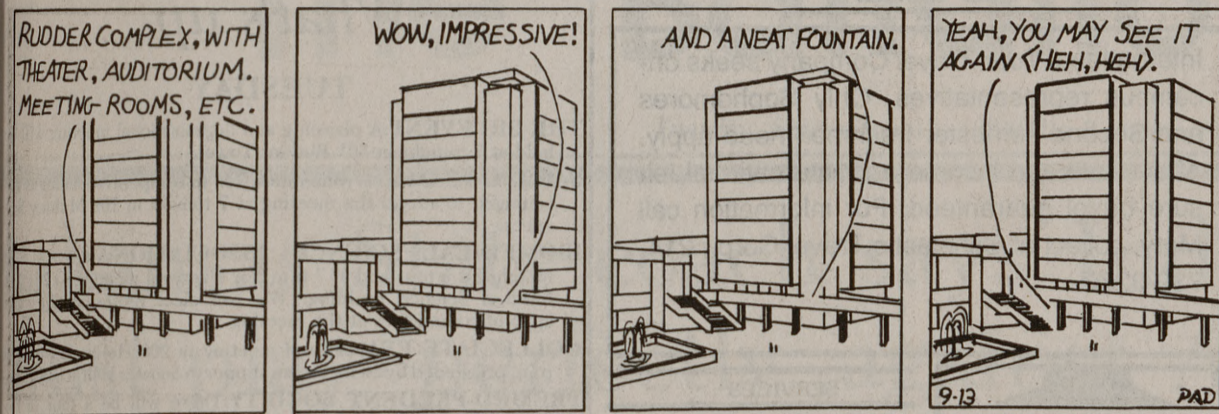


R.I. by Paul Dirmeyer



# Mother goes on strike, kids negotiate bargain

United Press International  
SOUTH SALT LAKE, Utah — Fearing an extended walkout might cancel dinner, the Davis family bargaining committee — Jamie, Missy and Steven — sat down at the dining table with their striking mother and agreed to do all their chores, on time and with a smile.

Susan Davis, the wife of South Salt Lake Mayor James W. Davis, went on strike against her children last Thursday and demanded the kids help more around the house

and display a more positive attitude.

After a three-day stalemate, the two sides worked out an agreement Sunday and the children each signed contracts at the family bargaining table in the dining room.

The mayor acted as mediator and witnessed the signing of the contract.

The contracts read:

"I agree to the following terms: to do jobs the first time I am asked;

to be more cooperative and helpful; and to have a happy, positive attitude.

"I understand if these terms are violated I will voluntarily submit myself to any of the following conditions: to do extra job assignments, to take time out to think about my actions, and the confiscation of any personal property that is left in an inappropriate place.

"I will earn my property back by doing extra jobs."

# Outdoor leadership skills taught here this semester

by Cathy Smith

Battalion Reporter  
Students interested in becoming outdoor leaders have the chance this fall to learn the necessary skills, a certified wilderness instructor here says.

Areas such as wilderness emergency aid, group dynamics, nutrition and rationing and expedition planning are covered in the Wilderness Institute for Leadership Development outdoors program's bi-monthly meetings. The group also takes day and weekend trips to give students the

opportunity to practice skills they have been taught.

"We give them as much opportunity as possible to become outdoor leaders," instructor Rena Koesler says.

The training program lasts from October to May, and ends with a week-long canoe trip.

After the summer wilderness expedition at Wind Rivers, Wyo., W.I.L.D. program members are eligible for certification, which the program emphasizes, Koesler says. Members are eligible to be certified as outdoor leaders, enabling them to lead outdoor ex-

peditions in the future, she says. Texas A&M is one of many universities involved in the National Standard Program for leadership certification through the Wilderness Education Association.

Thirteen W.I.L.D. program members and two instructors made their first trip to Wind Rivers this summer. The group learned rope techniques, how to read topographical maps and how to ration food. They also learned to identify edible plants and caught and cooked their own fish.

The members went on a "solo" in which they spent 24 hours by

themselves. They got a first-hand look at emergency evacuation techniques when injured hikers from another group were given first aid and prepared to be taken to a camp 15 miles away.

Members were evaluated for certification after the trip. Communication skills, confidence, peer evaluations and technique were taken into account. Koesler says a good leader knows his limitations.

"Know what you know, and know what you don't know," is their motto, she says.

The W.I.L.D. program is open to anyone who is interested, regardless of outdoor experience.

"We start from square one," Koesler says. "We start everyone at the same level." Prospective members are interviewed on the basis of enthusiasm to be in the outdoors and a desire to learn, she says.

The W.I.L.D. outdoors program will have its first meeting at p.m. Wednesday in 401 Rudder



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Chuck Rollins, a junior Mechanical Engineering major from New Oxford, Penn., assists Evan Barnard, a junior Marketing and

Management major from Sacramento, Calif., with sit-ups during a Marine Corps physical training test.

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