

# Columbia Missourian

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Good Morning! It's Saturday, December 13, 1980

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## Unified NATO sends warning to Soviets

From our wire services

BRUSSELS — The Atlantic alliance officially told the Soviet Union Friday that intervention in Poland would bring basic changes to the international situation and effectively destroy workable East-West relations.

"Any intervention would fundamentally alter the entire international situation," the 15 NATO countries said in a final communique after four days of meetings attended by foreign and defense ministers.

The statement said detente "has been seriously damaged by Soviet actions. It could not survive if the Soviet Union were again to violate the basic rights of any state to territorial integrity and independence."

If the Soviet Union intervenes in Poland, the alliance warned, then "the al-

lies would be compelled to react in the manner which the gravity of this development would require."

Also Friday, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie told Moscow not to "misjudge" the West's resolve. He arrived in London to discuss the Polish crisis with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and other officials. Muskie warned the Kremlin of strong counter-measures if the Soviet Union invades Poland, but he also held out prospects of better relations if Moscow cooperates with West.

Statements by a number of foreign ministers, praising the unity and resolve of the alliance to deal firmly with developments in Poland, have made clear that the allies would take retaliatory political, diplomatic and economic steps as well as what the communique described as "the efforts and sacri-

**Developments at a glance**

- NATO warns Soviet Union that intervention would nullify detente, and pledges to respond to any Soviet Union cooperation.
- Secretary of State Edmund Muskie meet with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in London to discuss the Polish crisis.
- The Polish government has received orders from the Warsaw Pact to quickly reassert its authority.

fices required for deterrence and defense."

NATO's communique reflected generally complete agreement on the seriousness of the situation. In comparison with the varying and sometimes

divisive response of the alliance to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the statement marked a return to a substantial degree of allied unity and a desire to clearly portray this to the Soviets.

Muskie said he found the meeting "most satisfying, reassuring and positive."

"There is real resolve" among NATO members, he told reporters at a news conference.

He emphasized, however, that the allies had received no signs that the Soviet leadership had decided on an invasion. Over the last week, since the completion of a build-up of Soviet troops on Poland's borders, Muskie has said the Soviet Union might intervene in Poland by other means than an invasion, suggesting that its armies might begin so-called maneuvers on Polish territory.

When asked how the alliance would react to intervention short of an invasion — creating the possibility of contradictory evaluations of the seriousness of Soviet involvement and the

necessary NATO response — Muskie replied:

"There are no guidelines. There is an appreciation that Soviet intervention may take different forms. We must be prepared to respond and it is for that reason that it was agreed that intervention of any sort will trigger an immediate meeting of the NATO foreign ministers to consider the range of measures prepared by the permanent representatives for our consideration in response to whatever the circumstances may be."

Although the ministers insisted there was no firm package of measures, possible steps under discussion included halting major industrial projects, including the multi-billion dollar deal that would bring Soviet natural gas to

(See ALLIES, Page 16)

## Spill nails motorists with 60 flats

People driving on Interstate 70 east of Fulton Friday morning may have thought James Bond was trying to get them off his tail.

More than 60 vehicles ended up with flat tires after galvanized roofing nails were spilled on almost a mile of the highway.

Missouri State Highway Patrol officials said they had no idea from where the nails came, but they speculated that they were bumped from a truck. They did not believe the nails had been tossed onto the road deliberately.

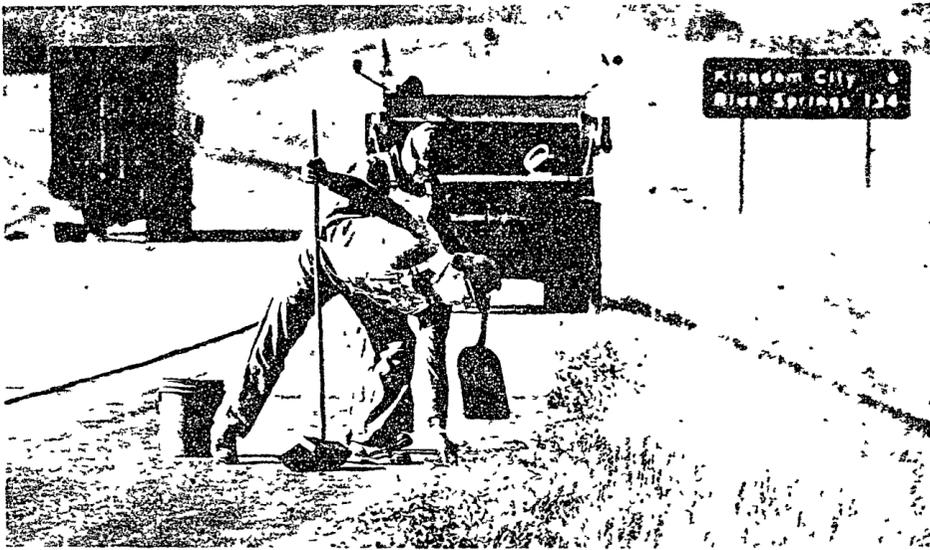
"They're too expensive for that," one official said.

Highway patrol officials said initial reports were received about 3 a.m. The nails were between mile markers 154 and 155 near the Calwood exit in the westbound lanes.

Traffic was rerouted over side roads for more than four hours. The nails were cleared, and traffic was flowing smoothly again by 9 a.m., according to Highway Patrol Sgt. Jess Dillon of Troop F Headquarters in Jefferson City.

Fulton police said some nails remained on the shoulder of I-70.

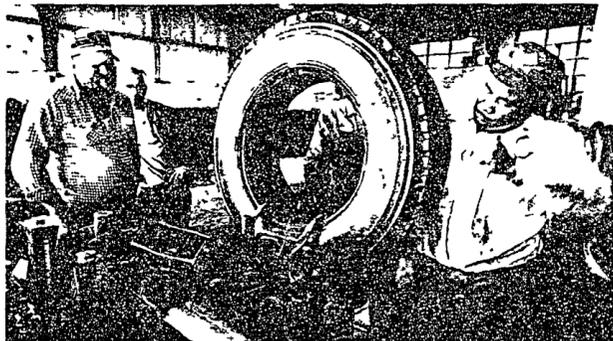
Dillon said attendants at a truck stop in Kingdom City, Mo., had repaired 15 tractor-trailer flats and had "lost count" of the cars with nail-punctured tires.



Highway department workers clean up nails from the shoulder of I-70



Truck driver Melvin Seyler, left, watches as John Gibson of Gasper-Atkinson Truck Plaza



in Kingdom City, Mo., pries loose the nails from one of Seyler's tires.

## Wilson still undecided about mayoral race after Vaughan's bid

By Barbara Sido  
Missourian staff writer

Fifth Ward Councilman Ed Vaughan's announcement Friday that he is seeking the office of mayor has raised speculation whether incumbent mayor Clyde Wilson will run for re-election.

Wilson reiterated after Vaughan's news conference that he will announce his political plans next month. The incumbent mayor did say a race matching two University professors might make the campaign more difficult.

"I know there are people who are interested in finding a person who is not related to the University," Wilson said. "People want that choice."

But Wilson said voter dissatisfaction with an abundance of University-related candidates would be focused more clearly if a third candidate, not linked to the University, were to decide to run for the office as well.

"I don't foresee a third candidate," Wilson said. "I don't even foresee a second candidate at this time."

Sixth Ward Councilman Lew Stoerker also raised the possibility of Wilson's not running for re-election. Stoerker said, "I don't expect to see Mayor Wilson run for mayor. I expect him to run to regain his old Sixth Ward seat." That is the seat now held by Stoerker.

Stoerker left open the possibility he might oppose Vaughan in the mayor's race. Stoerker said he has been told he would have widespread support if he were to announce for the mayor's position.

Stoerker, who sees a change in the current "political climate in the city," said he won't make his own political plans known until "the last possible minute."

At his Friday morning news conference, Vaughan said he decided to announce his intention to run for mayor early in order to "remove myself from the picture in the Fifth Ward" so other citizens could begin plans to run for the position.

Vaughan also said his early announcement will give him "maximal time to organize for an active and lively campaign."

Vaughan, 42, said he plans to submit his petition of 100 signatures early in the filing period, which begins Jan. 7. He will run the campaign with the aid of a "campaign advisory committee," with representatives from each of the city's six wards.

The city election will be held April 7. Vaughan was the first candidate to formally announce for any of the seats on the city's top governing group although Second Ward Councilman Holme Hickman said he plans to announce his plans for re-election sometime next week.

Vaughan said he hopes his campaign approach will let him reach all the diverse interest groups in Columbia and possibly overcome any problems associated with his University position.

He is chairman of the University's department of sociology and rural sociology. Mayor Wilson is head of the University's anthropology department.

Vaughan said, "I am continually reminded that I am another University professor."

He first became involved in Columbia government in 1977 when he ran for the Fourth Ward council seat and lost to current colleague Jim Goodrich by a slim margin. After he had moved to a home in the Fifth Ward, he was named

(See VAUGHAN, Page 16)

## Faculty women show few gains in pay, position

By Jo Ellen Krumm  
Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Because of the publicity given to occasional affirmative action victories, people may think faculty women are catching up quickly in numbers and pay, with sex discrimination becoming a thing of the past.

That isn't so, says Carol Grossman, president of the Women's Equity Action League, which has been in the middle of many women's rights battles. "There's no overwhelming pattern of gains," she says.

A recent survey by the National Center for Education Statistics of the U.S. Department of Education confirms this trend. Despite a decade of affirmative action efforts by faculty women,

### Insight

female educators still earn less than their male colleagues, the survey reports.

The gap between male and female average salaries has widened in the past academic year, the survey shows. Increases in salaries and fringe benefits for the 1979-80 academic year were greater for men than for women, says Marie D. Eldridge, administrator of the statistics center.

Women gained in numbers, though, with the percent of women faculty increasing at a greater rate than the percent of men. While more women are being hired, most of the appointments

are for lower-ranked, lower-paying positions. Although women hold about one-fourth of all jobs, they hold less than their share of the higher-paid jobs — they fill only nine percent of full professorships and only about one-fifth of associate professorships.

The pattern applies to the University, but the pay differences are greater, according to figures provided by Barbara Bank, who chaired the Chancellor's Committee on the Status of Women while it prepared its most recent progress report, released this fall. Nationally, male faculty members on nine-month contracts averaged \$21,941 and females averaged \$17,922. At the University, male faculty members averaged \$23,611 for the nine-month 1979-80 academic year and women aver-

aged \$17,614. Ms. Bank says part of this gap is due to a difference in experience, with the men averaging 10.5 years at the University and the women averaging 6.8 years.

Faculty women at the University hold an even smaller percentage of the higher-level jobs than do faculty women nationally. In Columbia, only five percent of the professors and 14 percent of the associate professors are women.

Despite the low numbers of women in the higher ranks, one sign of progress is the increased proportion of women on track for tenure. Tenure basically guarantees a faculty member a permanent job. It is granted after a faculty member has taught at a college a certain length of time and after cer-

tain other conditions are met.

At the University, only 11 percent of the current tenured faculty are women. But of faculty who could receive tenure within several years, 22 percent are women. This higher percentage of women on tenure track could lead to a higher proportion of women with higher pay and higher rank.

Achieving a balance of women throughout the ranks will be a slow process, however, because the University isn't hiring many faculty members and probably won't be in the next few years, Ms. Bank says. In the University's College of Arts and Science, for example, 58 women should be added to meet the affirmative-action goal. "Last year, we hired 14 people total in Arts and Science. If we need 58 women,

and we're hiring 14, and they're not all women, it will take a long time to reach the goal."

"I'm not optimistic in terms of sheer numbers. But we can make sure those women who are here are treated fair."

The hiring crunch also is on at colleges elsewhere in the country and is expected to curtail affirmative-action efforts. With costs rising, revenues falling and enrollments often declining, colleges aren't expected to hire many new faculty members.

Layoffs are possible in some areas, Ms. Grossman says. If faculty members are laid off based on seniority, the last hired will be the first fired, so many women and minorities will be let

(See WOMEN, Page 16)

**Inside today**  
96th Congress may finish today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The lame duck 96th Congress, approving some key measures and shelving a controversial anti-busing amendment, Friday marched steadily toward final adjournment. See earlier story, Page 2.

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## Surfers take note: Wave machine could solve ice center dilemma

By Steve McHenry  
Missourian staff writer

Facing an uphill battle to convince the City Council to buy Columbia Centre, the Parks and Recreation Department Friday argued that making a few waves at the former ice rink would make it a more attractive purchase.

"At a news conference, Dick Green, city parks and recreation director, proposed construction of a "wave pool" at the site. A wave pool is basically an ordinary swimming pool with equipment that generates artificial waves up to 4 feet (1.2 meters) high.

Green said that wave pools have been successful in other cities, and the parks department believes one at Columbia Centre might keep the facility from losing money after the city pur-

### Other council issues...Page 16

chased it.

The council will consider Monday two ordinances concerning the rink purchase. One proposes acquiring the rink and building the wave pool. The other proposes a 5-cent, five-year property tax levy to generate the \$90,000 a year needed to finance the project. The tax hike would cover an estimated \$70,000 deficit during the first year, although the city staff has estimated the deficit would shrink afterward.

The rink, formerly the Ice Chalet, 3411 Old 63 South, has become controversial because, despite vocal support from some citizens, the council questions whether a failed commercial facility is a smart buy.

The wave pool proposal is partly a response to that feeling, and parks commission members believe building it would make the rink self-sufficient.

The council has already voted not to use surplus city funds to buy the rink but is considering buying it with general obligation bonds. The bond proposal, which would come before voters next April 7, would require a two-thirds majority to pass.

City officials are considering several options for a possible bond proposal: to buy the existing building and land for an estimated \$1.1 million; add additional land for expansion to the basic package, which would boost the cost to about \$1.5 million; add the wave pool, raising the cost to about \$3.1 million; or add a water slide and playground to the wave pool at a total cost of about \$3.4 million.

## 2,800 oppose widening of Broadway to 4 lanes

By Rod Perlmutter  
Missourian staff writer

Citizens for Preservation of West Broadway announced Friday that 2,800 Columbians have signed a petition opposing widening West Broadway, and the group will ask the City Council Monday night to either kill the project or let voters decide next spring whether the street should be expanded.

The citizen group would like the council to adopt the ordinance quoted in their petition, which would limit Broadway to two lanes except for turn lanes at some intersections. But group members actually expect the council to set aside the proposed ordinance and put the \$1.6 million project on the April city

ballot. The 2,800 signatures, which will be delivered to the city clerk Monday, surpass the 1,858 names necessary to put the question on the ballot.

"The proposed ordinance would establish a permanent width for that portion of West Broadway between Garth and Clinkscals," according to the petition.

It would prohibit expanding West Broadway between Clinkscals Road and Aldeah Avenue beyond two lanes. West Broadway between Aldeah and Garth avenues would be restricted to four lanes. Exceptions could be made at intersections if necessary.

David Ives, a member of the city council, said the ordinance would be a "big mistake" if it were passed. (See GROUP, Page 16)