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TONIGHT-APRIL 3

Campus Mail stops accepting U.S. mail

By Tom Jensen

Students who have deposited mail the last few weeks in boxes for Campus Mail, probably have noticed orange stickers stating that Campus Mail service no longer accepts personal mail.

"About a month ago I was authorized to no longer handle personal mail," said Bob Cuning, director of Campus Mail services. He said the change was made in order to decrease the volume of mail coming into Campus Mail. The service allows persons to send mail from one campus location to another without paying postage.

"We would end up with up to seven bags of just personal mail each day," Cuning said. He said most of the personal mail was water, gas and phone bills which students were paying.

He said even though this mail was not intercampus mail, people would put it in the wrong slot and Campus Mail would forward it to the U.S. post office.

"This mail would come in with the postage already on it," Cuning said. "It's just handy for some people to drop their business reply mail in the boxes for Campus Mail."

He said it is this type of mail Campus Mail is trying to curtail rather than correspondence between students living on campus.

"Unless it's obviously a valentine, we assume the mail is University business," Cuning said. "We give the benefit of a doubt" to all other mail, he added.

Despite the discontinued handling of personal mail, Cuning said Campus Mail, with its seven full time and two part-time employees, still takes in up to 22,000 pieces of mail a day.

That number increases to about 40,000 pieces a day during preregistration periods and when tuition bills and grade reports are mailed, he said.

Cuning, who began working for Campus Mail in 1968, said he thought the service was begun "sometime just after World War II" and was run by a veteran.

A few years later, a custodian picked up the campus mail and "could carry all the mail for East Campus in one hand."

Now, four to five boxes of mail are delivered to East Campus twice a day, he said.

With the added mail comes added problems. "Some people who are communicating within their office, will not put a last name on the correspondence," Cuning said. "I have no idea who it belongs to."

He said if Campus Mail can't get rid of some mail, it is destroyed.

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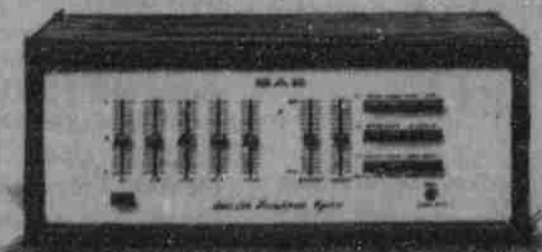
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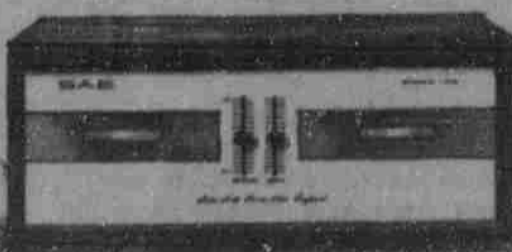
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