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The Daily Egyptian, October 24, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 48

Peace treaty ends war in Cambodia

PARIS (UPI) — Nineteen nations signed a historic peace treaty in Paris Wednesday ending 20 years of civil war in Cambodia and calling for the establishment of democracy and the respect of human rights in the devastated Southeast Asian country.

The pact ending a war that cost 2 million lives is the fruit of over four years' negotiations between the four warring Cambodian factions, the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council and three countries such as Indonesia.

Western diplomats said reaching an agreement was possible in large part because of the radically changed international situation, specifically the Soviet Union's decision to disengage itself from Cambodia and Vietnam.

The move led to a rapprochement between Moscow and Peking and thus a easing in the positions of the Phnom Penh government and the Khmer Rouge.

In a speech opening the conference, President Francois Mitterrand said the

signing of the accord turned "a dark page" in Cambodia's history, and he saluted Prince Norodom Sihanouk for his role in the peace process. "His return to Phnom Penh next month will be the symbol of the renaissance of Cambodia, of the reconciliation of all Cambodians."

Sihanouk was overthrown in a military coup in March 1975 and got a hero's welcome when he arrived at the Kleber Conference center for the ceremony.

The prince, accompanied by Cambodian

Prime Minister Hun Sen, is to return to the presidential palace in the capital of Phnom Penh after a 12-year absence.

But the French president, by insisting that the return of 350,000 Cambodian refugees now in Thailand be handled exclusively by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, echoed doubts expressed by many Western diplomats in recent days that the Khmer Rouge guerrillas may not fully respect the

see TREATY, page 5

Proposal to simplify college aid

By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

A proposal that would make financial aid available to all students and simplify the financial aid process will come before the Senate Education Subcommittee today, but sponsor Paul Simon expects it to fail.

The Paul Simon-Durenberger proposal would provide a repayment plan directly to the Internal Revenue Service based on income, said U.S. Sen. Simon, D-Makanda.

The proposal would simplify the financial aid process with money coming directly from the federal government instead of going through 10,000 lenders, 35 secondary markets and 45 guaranty agencies.

Reducing these agents is supposed to save the federal government \$1.4 billion during its first year. The plan is expected to become self-sufficient within a few years and the repayment process is supposed to eliminate loan defaults.

Rather than fine-tuning the inefficiencies of the existing financial aid system, he wanted to do something dramatic that will help students, Simon said.

The proposal, calling for the elimination of the current Stafford and Guaranteed Student Loan programs by the 1994-95 school year, probably will be seen as too drastic, he said.

In addition, the banking system

see AID, page 5



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Leaf lookin'

Tobi Peters, junior in plant and soil science from Chillicothe, examines the leaves of a bush near Altgeld Hall under the observation of instructor Brenda Cleveland, a

graduate teaching assistant from Carbondale. Peters was participating in a quiz in his landscape materials class in which students identified plants Wednesday.

Head Start program gets \$143,188 to begin goal of extending service

By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Writer

The SIUC Head Start agency was granted an additional \$143,188 Wednesday to get a jump start on meeting its expansion goals to provide more services to Southern Illinois residents.

The organization serves 285

children and families in Williamson and Jackson counties. It now can provide help to 17 additional needy people who have been on a waiting list.

The money will be used by the end of November.

"It's a matter of when we can get people hired. We need two teachers to facilitate the new classroom. It

should be (implemented) by the end of November," said Ijlal Haqq, director of the SIUC Head Start program.

Head Start is a federally funded program designed to help needy preschool children and their families achieve self-sufficiency.

see HEAD START, page 5

Paper names Simon as leak in hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A published report Wednesday accused Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, of being the source of a leak that made public Anita Hill's allegations of sexual harassment against then-Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

However, Simon aide David Carle rejected the report as "very sloppy" and "slanted."

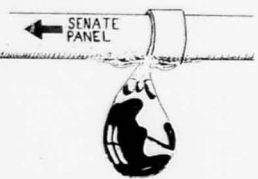
The Washington Times, quoting unnamed members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said Simon leaked Hill's allegations that Thomas sexually harassed her while they worked at two federal agencies.

Simon, a member of the Judiciary Committee, denied during televised committee hearings he made Hill's allegations public and Carle Wednesday attacked the Times report.

"They left out some critical facts that the Washington Times told us (Tuesday). They told us people said it was their opinion that Simon 'leaked' the information to the media.

see SIMON, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says call a plumber—we may have found the leak.

Panel reports another sign of Illinois fiscal crisis

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A legislative panel Wednesday said Illinois' economy is slightly worse than predicted, meaning state government probably will have \$9 million less to spend this fiscal year.

The report from the General Assembly's Economic and Fiscal Commission was an additional sign

Poor economy to cost state \$9 million, commission predicts

of the state's continuing fiscal crisis. Particularly disturbing was the estimate that corporate income taxes collected this fiscal year will total \$774 million, \$17 million less than the commission's summer projection.

"The economy's performing a

lot like (presidential hopeful New York Gov.) Mario Cuomo. It probably knows where it's going but it's giving mixed signals," said William Hall, the commission's executive director.

In addition to corporate income taxes, the projection on interest

gained for state funds is down \$10 million. However, money expected to be gained from riverboat gambling taxes was increased by \$8 million. Estimates said the state would gain roughly \$10 million from federal sources and through its tax refund fund, leaving it \$9 million

short of earlier revenue estimates. The commission, which is the Legislature's budget forecasting arm, estimated the state's general funds balance for the year will be \$14.4 billion. However, that is \$298 million less than the estimate by Gov. Jim Edgar's Bureau of the

see CRISIS, page 5

Auto technology gets national honor for top programs

—Story on page 3

West worked hard to build programs for women athletes

—Story on page 6

Entertainment —See page 7 Classified —See page 8 Comics —See page 10



Chance of rain 80

Improvisation team to display unique style of comedy

—Story on page 7

NFL decides to keep world football league for TV contracts

—Story on page 12

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

NFL consents to keep World League

GRAPEVINE, Texas (UPI) — Fueled by a three-year television contract, NFL owners Wednesday night approved the continuation of the World League of American Football.

"I think we all agree there is tremendous international potential for American football," said NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue. "I think this decision by the owners shows that."

There had been speculation

before the owners' mid-season meeting that the WLAF would take a year off while various methods of improving the league were studied.

But the willingness of ABC-TV and the USA cable network to commit to three more seasons helped sway the owners toward continuing the league without skipping the 1992 season.

The league thus committed to the league for at least the next three seasons with expenditures expected

to run between \$750,000 to \$1.2 million a year per team.

Nine of the 10 franchises which played in last spring's inaugural season will play again next year — Barcelona, London, Frankfurt, Montreal, New York, Birmingham, San Antonio, Orlando and Sacramento.

The Raleigh-Durham franchise has folded since the end of the season and it will be replaced by a team that is expected to be named

within the next few days.

Columbus, Ohio is among the cities being considered for the new team. The only other change in playing sites could see the San Antonio Riders moving their games to San Marcos, Texas, about 45 miles away, until San Antonio's Alamodome is completed in 1994.

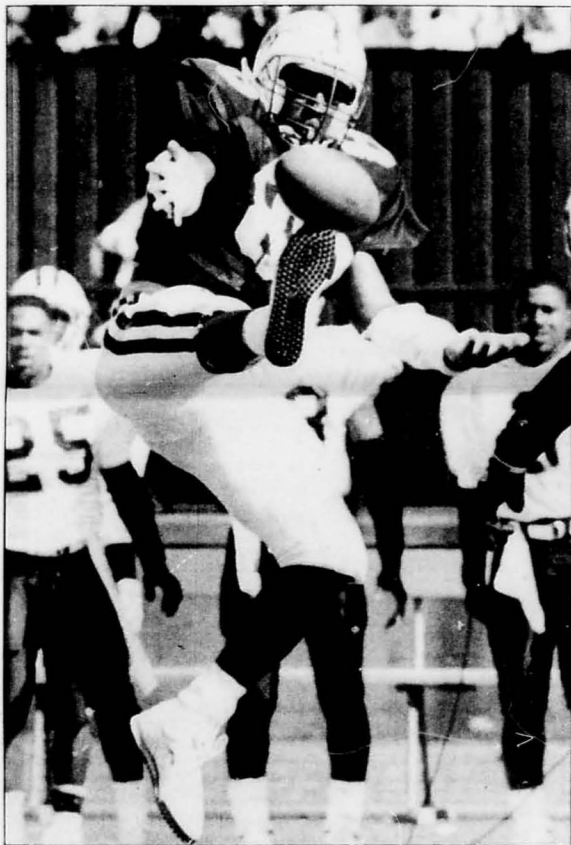
Tagliabue would not reveal the final vote on the issue, but prior to a vote the owners debated the worth of the league for several

more hours than expected.

"Actually, I don't think it took a real hard selling job," said Pittsburgh Steelers President Dan Rooney, chairman of the WLAF's board of directors. "I think it was just a question of answering the questions that everybody had."

"The television contract was a very big point. I think the success we had in Europe last year was a very big plus as well. We also had success in the United States.

Salukis suffer serious setbacks



Daily Egyptian file photo

Saluki senior tight end Doug Amaya, who failed to hang onto this pass in the Salukis' 17-13 loss to Southwest Missouri, is out for the season with a knee injury.

Football Notebook

By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

WHEN THE INJURY riddled Dawgs limped into Western Illinois Saturday, head coach Bob Smith had to wonder if his battered squad could withstand the Leathemucks.

Smith was without the services of tight end Doug Amaya and wide receiver Billy Swain. Amaya was lost for the season with a knee injury and Swain has been sidelined for three weeks with a severely sprained ankle.

The dynamic backfield duo of tailback Greg Brown and fullback Yonel Jourdain was listed as questionable until game time.

"I don't know of a team in the country that would be the same if they had as many injuries as we had," Smith said early last week.

Brown started the game but was forced to leave after carrying the ball just once. He injured his knee in the Salukis' loss to Southwest Missouri and Smith said his status would be determined on a day-to-day basis for the remainder of the season.

ALTHOUGH THE DAWGS lost to Western Illinois, several Salukis put in performances that made the effects of the injuries seem very minimal.

Junior tailback Anthony Perry filled in for brown and put in the fifth best rushing performances in the conference this year. He carried the ball 22 times for 160 yards—an average of 7.8 yards a carry—and a touchdown. His 59-yard touchdown was SIUC's longest run from scrimmage this season.

Jourdain played with two separated shoulders but was able to contribute 55 yards on the ground on 12 carries.

SENIOR QUARTERBACK Brian Downey has been chasing Jim Hart through the SIUC record books since he first put on a Saluki uniform.

SEE DAWGS, page 11

Conway spurs team, has chance to capture Gateway title — coach

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer



Leann Conway

The SIUC women's cross country team has enjoyed unprecedented success this season, and in many ways its improvement can be traced to the leadership of junior Leann Conway, coach Don DeNoon said.

"I knew from the first time I saw her compete that Leann is a tremendous athlete," he said. "But she's a great leader. Her work habits and enthusiasm are contagious."

DeNoon said Conway has come into her own this season, and she has helped her teammates improve with her.

"In her freshman season she seemed to become fatigued and she tailed off toward the end of the season," he said. "But she's changed her work habits and has steadily improved all season long."

In the 1991 season Conway holds the top finish among Gateway Conference runners—a 17:30.3 effort on Illinois State's 5,000-meter course. The time is also the second best in the history of women's cross country at SIUC.

In addition, Conway has been named Gateway Conference Cross Country Athlete of the year three times, the latest coming this week.

Conway says although she is dedicated to her team she tries to find time for her other interests.

"I'm learning to play the piano," she said. "And I'm the president of the SIUC chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes."

Conway said her other interests help to relieve the pressure of competition and fatigue of practice.

"It's important to me not to live for running," she said. "I really enjoy being involved with the FCA because it gives me a chance to put everything into perspective."

SEE CONWAY, page 11

GM awards two \$500 scholarships

By Cyndi Oherle
Sports Writer

Anyone who ever dreamed of suddenly winning \$500 was given a free shot Wednesday at the GM College Program scholarship drawing.

Two tuition awards and one round-trip ticket from Continental Airlines were awarded to SIUC students. SIUC Intramural Sports and General Motors sponsored the Auto Expo and the awards. GM is SIUC's Intramural Sports sponsor, supplying posters, flyers and championship T-shirts.

Senior Ken Graglow and sophomore Bob Davies were the recipients of the \$500 awards and senior James Richey won the airline ticket.

Undergraduate Student Government Vice President Tony Svach drew the names from a large bin.

"I think it is good idea for GM and our Intramural

SEE AWARDS, page 11



Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

Loren Easter, a junior in biology from Columbia, admires the Chevrolet Corvette at the two-day GM Auto Expo. GM raffled off two \$500 scholarship awards Wednesday.

Despite injury, No. 2 Graf soars to reach quarterfinals

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — Wimbledon champion Steffi Graf needed just 71 minutes to beat 19-year-old Czechoslovak prospect Andrea Strnadova, 6-2, 6-3, Wednesday and reach the quarterfinals of the \$350,000 Midland Bank indoor tennis tournament.

The 22-year-old German, seeded first and ranked second in the world behind Monica Seles, is the only top 10 player in the tournament, and she decided to play despite a nagging wrist injury.

She vented her frustration at the lack of top-ranked opponents, and urged the women's tennis authorities to increase the fines for players who opt for lucrative exhibitions instead of tour events.

"You only play exhibitions for money, and none of the top 10 players need it," she said. "They should support tournaments."

"The usual fine is \$10,000, but you should add at least another zero to that."

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Newsrap

world

ZULU KILL NINE COMMUTERS IN SOWETO — Axi-wielding Zulu migrant workers avenging the stabbing death of a comrade attacked commuters at a Soweto train station Wednesday, then jumped on a train to continue the attack that killed nine people and wounded 36, police and witnesses said. Zulu officials, however, described the incident as a fight that broke out after some people were denied access to a train.

U.S. SEEKS RELATIONS WITH VIETNAM — The United States is ready to begin negotiating with the Vietnamese government as early as next month on restoring full diplomatic relations, Secretary of State James Baker said Wednesday. "The context and the rhythm (of negotiations) will depend on how far Vietnam continues to cooperate with the United States on the very important question of our prisoners of war and our soldiers who disappeared during the Vietnam War," Baker said.

ISRAEL VOWS NOT TO BLOCK PALESTINE — Israel said Wednesday it would not seek to block Palestinian delegates to next week's peace talks in Madrid from consulting with a "guidance committee" whose members do not fit the Israeli criteria for participating in the conference. "We cannot prevent anyone from traveling to Madrid or stop anyone from speaking with whomever they want to outside the peace conference," Foreign Ministry spokesman Joshua Amishav said.

FIGHTING WORSENS IN YUGOSLAVIA — Serbian forces reportedly launched heavy attacks early Wednesday on the Croatian towns of Dubrovnik and Vukovar, and Croatia charged that a mobilization call in Serb-dominated areas of Yugoslavia cast a "shadow of total war" over the entire country. Ships evacuated hundreds of refugees from Dubrovnik, a medieval fortress city that once was Yugoslavia's main tourist attraction.

nation

THOMAS TAKES OATH OF OFFICE — Clarence Thomas Wednesday became the nation's 106th Supreme Court justice in virtual secrecy, taking his judicial oath of office in a highly unusual and unannounced private ceremony at the court. Thomas, 43, became a justice of the high court with lifetime tenure at 11:05 p.m., when he was sworn-in by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, said Supreme Court spokeswoman Toni House.

FIRESTORM MAY BE 'MISTAKE' — The fire that started the fire that became one of the most destructive in U.S. history may have been a "mistake." The firestorm that denuded the wooded hillsides overlooking San Francisco Bay and turned more than 2,100 houses and other buildings into cinder, started with a small grass fire knocked down by the Fire Department but then left unattended. The next day, Sunday, embers deep within the blackened grass burst into flames. Dry, gusty

NORTH GETS SUBPOENA FOR NORIEGA TRIAL — Manuel Noriega's defense attorney Frank Rubino Wednesday confirmed he has subpoenaed Oliver North to testify in the drug trafficking trial of the deposed Panamanian dictator. North revealed the subpoena in an interview Tuesday night on ABC's Nightline program. He said he had been subpoenaed to testify about Panamanian links to the Contra supply lines.

— United Press International

Corrections/Clarifications

Francis Boyle's lecture will be 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center. This was incorrect in the Daily Egyptian on Wednesday.

Haithem El-Zabri's name was misspelled in the Daily Egyptian on Wednesday.

The Bulgarian state was founded in 681 A.D. This information was given to the Daily Egyptian incorrectly.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Jail releases suspect in murder until appeal

By Rob Neff
Police Writer

A Carbondale youth accused of first-degree murder and arson was released from jail Wednesday pending the state's appeal of a decision that suppressed evidence in the case.

Judge David W. Watt Jr. said Tuesday he found "no compelling reason" to require Troy Lydell Higgins to be detained pending the state's attorney's appeal of the decision barring statements Higgins made to the police from evidence. Higgins remained in jail on an unrelated battery charge until Wednesday when he posted the necessary \$100 bond.

Higgins is charged with murder and arson in connection with the February fire that killed Hershel W. Scott, 69, and Willie L. Rosemand, 59, but defense attorney John McDermott said he thinks these charges will be dropped because the statements are crucial to the state's case.

"I think the state's going to have a very difficult time getting the ruling overturned," he said. "The case is

basically over."

In his statement to the court, Chris Moore, the prosecuting attorney in the case, said "the suppression order entered on the 16th day of October, 1991, substantially impairs the state's ability to prosecute this case," but he is confident the order will be overturned by the appellate court.

The suppression order followed a motion by the defense that accused Carbondale police officers who questioned Higgins of misconduct and claimed the statements he gave police were coerced and were given without understanding they could be used in a court of law.

The motion claimed the two detectives who questioned Higgins lied to him, saying they found his fingerprints at the scene and their investigation indicated he was the one who started the fire.

The defense's motion also cited the opinion of Michael Althoff, a court-appointed psychologist. According to the motion, Althoff said Higgins, a mentally retarded 17-year-old, could not understand a waiver of his rights and it is questionable that he could understand an explanation of his legal status.



Staff Photo by Douglas Powell

'Do it for charity

Marianne Lather, information services coordinator for economic and regional development at the Small Business Incubator, gets her hair done by Linda Waller, owner of Classic Touch salon in

Carbondale. Lather participated as a model in the SIUC Women's Club fashion show Wednesday. Proceeds for the event will go towards a \$500 scholarship for a female undergraduate student.

Automotive technology wins first national award

By Todd Welvaert
General Assignment Writer

The SIUC Automotive Technology program has won its first award for national excellence by the American Vocational Association in Automotive Service Programs for secondary schools.

Representatives from SIUC's program will travel Dec. 5 to the

Los Angeles Convention Center in Los Angeles, Calif., to receive the award.

"It's quite an honor. The award puts us as one of the outstanding schools in the nation," said Jim White, coordinator for automotive technology.

The American Vocational Association is the educational branch of the Industrial Planning

Council. General Motors Corp., Ford, and many of the large import companies belong to the IPC.

This will be SIUC's first award for excellence in the Automotive Technology field. The Automotive Technology program finished second in 1990 and third in 1988.

The award has brought more than just recognition to the school.

"All the spinoffs are starting to

come in," White said. "We recently received a 1991 Honda Accord, a 1991 Ford Taurus and the Chrysler Corp. will donate a 1992 Chrysler Imperial." The cars are for the automotive program's technicians to work on and understand.

SIUC's program offers an associate degree or bachelor's degree in automotive technology.

The program places 90 to 95

percent of its graduates into working positions in the automotive field. SIUC's program also is a training site for Nissan, Moog Automotive, Chrysler and Wagner Brakes.

"Right now we have more job opportunities than graduates coming out," White said. "I don't know anyone who's gone through the program and hasn't got a job in the field."

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Federal ruling shields studies from censors

RESEARCH AND FUNDING for research is as necessary as decreasing the federal deficit. But without a recent ruling, independent research could have become almost extinct.

A new federal ruling provides that researchers who receive federal funding no longer have to submit their findings for review to government agencies before the results are published. Anyone who has studied the First Amendment should realize the importance of this ruling, which protects researchers from censorship.

This ruling eliminates censorship by agencies if they do not like or approve of the results. It also eliminates the possibility that funding will be revoked if the results are not approved by the agency.

TO SOME PEOPLE this may not sound as if censorship or revoking funds would be a very prevalent problem, and it may not be. But censoring research, even if only once, is once too many.

The value of some research may not be seen right away, but in later years, the research could be a building block to solving an important problem. If a company censored the research findings, the information lost might not be recovered.

If the ruling outcome had been reversed, many areas of research could have suffered. If a company did not agree with the research, it could refuse to continue funding the research no matter how valuable it might be.

This was an important step forward for researchers, instead of a gigantic step backwards for science.

Women should fight to break glass ceiling

AS THE SAYING GOES, people should not throw stones in glass houses, but women are doing just that. The glass ceilings still in place in corporate America are being broken by those stones.

The glass ceiling refers to the artificial barriers based on organizational biases and attitudes within the organization that prevent qualified women and minorities from advancing into management positions. Although the last three generations of women have made significant changes in the world of business, women still have a long way to go.

FROM OCT. 21 to 25 is the celebration of National Businesswomen's Week. This week is designed to call attention to those women who are active in their professional field and may not be recognized every day.

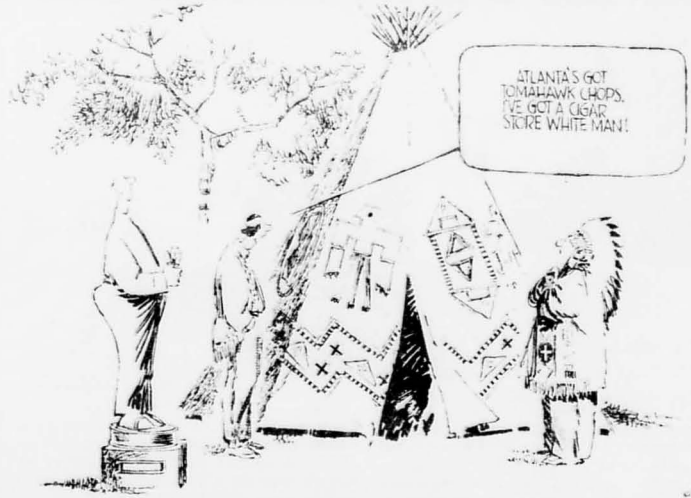
Although this is an important week for women all over the United States, it also is important to realize that women have only been given a taste of the good life while still at the bottom of the barrel.

Studies show that women have made significant gains at the entry-level employment and into the first-levels of management, but on the whole, they have yet to experience similar advancement into the mid and executive levels of management.

QUALIFIED WOMEN SHOULD no longer continue to be suppressed and fill lower level positions. Upper-level management may not even realize what they are missing.

The United States has been constructed and dominated with the middle-aged, middle-class, white male thought. Women and minorities have been continuously ignored. But now is the time of change.

People just might be surprised at what companies and the whole United States could accomplish if other ideas were given a chance. Women's ideas and opinions have been ignored for far too long. It is time for a fresh new breeze to blow away the stagnant smell.



Letters to the Editor

Stricter gun regulations should rule right to arms

On Oct. 23 Robin M. Hanus discussed gun control in the United States by examining the massacre in Killeen, Texas: "If the law abiding citizen was allowed to carry a firearm, how many people do you think the gunman would have been able to kill before someone shot him?"

I cannot believe he is trying to make a case against gun control with this incident. This man drove his truck into a restaurant, got out and began to fire his semi-automatic pistol into the crowd. If Mr. Hanus was present at the restaurant, he would try to take cover, pull out his gun—if he didn't get shot first—aim and fire. By the time Mr. Hanus was prepared, the gunman would have killed himself.

I don't think Mr. Hanus understands that every person's motive to acquire a gun isn't to protect, hunt, etc. Isn't it just common sense that we control something that is so dangerous to the public? For God's sake, the government determines who is trained and mentally able to drive a car. Why can't we give gun licenses after we are sure the person is trained and is mentally capable?

One last point Mr. Hanus, on July 19 one of the closest people to

me was murdered. My cousin, who was one year older than me, was shot twice in the back. He was shot with a shotgun at point blank range. For laymen, the ammo in shotguns is not traceable.

In short, the person who was able to take away my cousin's life is still on the streets today.

I cannot help but think if gun control laws were stricter, my cousin still might be alive today. When you have somebody ripped away from you by a senseless death that has a gun involved, maybe you'll change your mind.

If one law is established that helps keep one gun away from one killer and saves one person from a terrible death, then tighter gun control is worth it.

Mr. Hanus, you practice your freedom of speech very well. But every freedom has a certain amount of control—without it we would have anarchy.

A middle ground must be found between your views and complete disarmament. This is where stricter gun control becomes feasible. Our views are black and white. It's our government's job to establish gray.—**Jim Legg, senior in advertising and marketing, Naperville.**

Pumpkin plunder

Cute garbage bags rob environment

This letter is addressed to those persons who have orange, pumpkin-faced garbage bags sitting on their front lawns. In this day of environmental awareness, I am ashamed to see people using "cute," plastic garbage bags to hold leaves raked from their lawns. Being encased in plastic, the leaves will be prevented from decaying and adding nutrients to the earth as Mother Nature intended.

Instead, they'll take up space in the landfills, where the plastic will not only prevent decay of the leaves, but will sit in the landfill for hundreds, perhaps thousands of years before it might become something useful to the earth—if at all. In addition, the fact that the

bags are orange and pumpkin-faced does not make them any more attractive than the average green or brown bags people put out every week for garbage pick-up.

They look tacky sitting on someone's front lawn, and they show the homeowner's lack of concern for the environment. What good is recycling glass bottles or aluminum cans if a person doesn't allow natural things, like leaves, to recycle themselves?

So please, if you're going to decorate your lawn this autumn, use natural, earth-grown pumpkins, and get rid of the tacky, non-environmentally friendly, pumpkin-faced garbage bags.—**Nancy Sorenson, senior, School of Law.**

Land release would promote peace process

If Israel were to give back the territories it has occupied since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, it would prove integral to the peace process. If, however, there is reluctance on the part of Israel to release the territory, Israel would quickly prove to the international community its willingness to continue to embrace past racist ideology.

Israel has been governed from its inception by a cabinet that embraces a fervent political nationalism, Zionism, which equates to racism according to the U.N. resolution. It has only one option if it wants to be accepted by the world community as a truly democratic nation and as a nation that is genuinely interested in peace.

The Israeli people must realize the consequences of confronting an increasingly disapproving international community—a community that justifiably cannot defend a people supporting a cause in sharp contrast to the basic religious tenets to which they claim to adhere.

In short, the Israeli people must stop from being subjugated by the Zionists who now run the government. With this done, Israel can then proceed with the peace conference confident that it can guarantee its own security, because the Arabs will not have to retaliate and defend themselves against Zionist backlash.

Only time will tell which road the Israeli people decide to travel. One thing, however, remains clear if Israel refuses to give back the land, the people of this democratic nation should seriously question their own government's passive approval of so-called Israeli 'democracy.'—**Amer Siddique, junior, Maine.**

Briefs

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF HEALTHCARE Executives will be selling grilled hot dogs from 9 to 2 today in Tee C.

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF HEALTHCARE Executives will have a meeting at 4:30 today in the Student Center. All members are asked to attend.

SUE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT will have a lecture by German writer/professor Gerhard Bach on the state of German writers after reunification at 8 tonight in Morris Library Auditorium. For further details contact Hans Rudrik at 453-5321.

STUDENT HOME ECONOMICS Association will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 28 in Pulliam 206.

PUBLIC ISSUES FORUM - "The Future of Social Security" will be at 7:30 tonight in the Law School Courtroom.

STUDENT DIETETICS ASSOCIATION will have a meeting at 7:30 tonight in Quigley Hall room 212.

SIU HILLEL FOUNDATION will have a talk by Rabbi Lucy Dinner of Congregation Shaarometh in St. Louis on religious issues from a Jewish perspective at 7 tonight in the Interfaith Center. For further details contact Robin at 549-5641.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will have a meeting at 7 tonight in the Saline Room of the Student Center. For further details contact Gregory at 536-6438.

PROGRAMS AND CAREER Development Department of the American Marketing Association will have a meeting at 5:30 tonight in the AMA office of the Student Center. For further details contact Jim Resler at 453-525.

AMERICAN COLLEGE HEALTH Executives will have a meeting at 4:30 today in activity room C of the Student Center. Important issues to be discussed.

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL Student Association will have a meeting at 5 tonight in Ag. 114 featuring a presentation on World Hunger. For further details contact Bob at 536-2095.

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT will be sponsoring a presentation on "Species Extinction and Environmental Ethics" by Professor Jack L. Weir at 4 today in Fayer Hall 1094.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA Halloween Rush party will be from 7 to 9 tonight in Theta Xi fraternity house.

TURKISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION will have an Independence Day celebration at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Wesley Foundation. For further details contact Kutlu at 549-2685.

BRIEFS POLICY - The deadline for Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

HEAD START, from Page 1

"The whole idea is to empower the children and families we serve. We do that by giving families decision making responsibilities in the total operation of the program," Haqq said.

The program, which operates out of the College of Education's Department of Curriculum, includes comprehensive services such as education, parent involvement, health, nutrition, social services and transportation to families involved.

Funding for Head Start works on a "federal to local stream of funding," Haqq said.

"We submit an annual application for funds. They are approved and awarded by the federal government, then sent to the program," Haqq said.

The total budget for 1991-92 including this supplement is more than \$1 million.

Head Start offers its services through both a center and home-based approach. Three centers are in the two-county area.

The centers have teachers in a classroom setting providing an

education program four days a week on Tuesday through Friday in two sessions. One session is from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and the other is 12:30 to 4 p.m.

Head Start provides two-thirds of the families' daily nutritional requirements, health services, transportation and nutritional counseling.

"With the health services we test vision and hearing and provide language assessments. If it's determined they need further help, we'll find it. We'll even pay for it if there is no other way for them to afford it," Haqq said.

The Head Start national program is the largest provider of health care for the needy medically, developmentally and nutritionally.

Eighty percent of the people involved in the program are needy families with need determined by the federal government.

Twenty percent of the people are special need families, families who have disabled children or who are above the income level considered by the federal government for qualification.

TREATY, from Page 1

accords.

"The world is still in shock over the annihilation by the Khmer Rouge of more than 1 million Cambodians," U.S. Secretary of State James Baker told the conference. "We condemn the politics and the practices of the Khmer Rouge as an abomination for humanity that must never be allowed to happen again."

Australian foreign minister Gareth Evans warned that the "application of the accords will be even more difficult than their negotiation. The most important thing is that the Khmer Rouge will be deprived from now on of all external aid, both from China and Thailand."

Fresh fears over the Khmer Rouge attitude have arisen because of their attempt in the last few days to forcibly repatriate some 40,000 refugees from the Site 8 camp on the border with Thailand.

"The Khmer Rouge do not have much of a chance to reach power if they loyally play the democratic game," Sihanouk said Tuesday. "They will only be able to reach power by force, but they will not be able to use it because they will be under the surveillance of the United Nations."

Others doubted whether the U.N. Provisional Authority for Cambodia will be able to insure that the Khmer Rouge lays down its arms.

AID, from Page 1

would lose close to \$1 billion in profits each year that it makes from the student loan program. Simon said this puts him again "two powerful Washington lobbying groups—banking and the Student Loan Marketing Association.

"We have a choice of subsidizing banks or subsidizing students. I prefer the latter," Simon said.

The proposal would increase the maximum amount of the Pell Grant from \$2,400 to \$3,000, and is expected to increase the number of students receiving the grant by 13.7 percent.

The proposal also replaces the existing student loan programs with the Income-Dependent Education Assistance, regardless of income.

IDEA credit would provide students with loans to cover the cost of attendance up to \$6,500 a year for first- and second-year undergraduates, up to \$8,000 a year for other undergraduates and up to \$11,000 a year for graduate

students to a total credit of \$70,000. Medical students would be eligible for slightly more aid.

Interest on the IDEA credit would begin immediately at a rate equal to the 91-day T-bill plus two percentage points, up to a maximum of 10 percent.

After graduation, students would repay the loan through increased income tax withholdings by the employer based on their income.

This repayment schedule would encourage more people to attend college because even a low-income worker could not be driven to poverty by repaying the IDEA loan, Simon said.

After 25 years, any amount still owed would be forgiven, preventing people from being indebted for life.

Under the current system, students complete financial aid applications from their school which are sent on to lenders. The lenders send the information to guaranty agencies which decide

whether they will guarantee the loan.

If the agencies guarantee the loan, the lending institutions will provide money to the students. After graduation the institutions sell the loans to secondary markets, which profits from the interest on the loans and sometimes use collection agencies to get the money from students.

Buying student loans can be very profitable, and Sallie Mae will fight very hard to protect its business, Simon said.

This proposal is a way to invest in prosperity, because making financial aid more accessible to more people will encourage more people to attend college and become better educated, he said.

Simon said he expects the subcommittee to reject the proposal, but hopes it will gain support for when he takes it before the Education Committee and finally the full Senate.

CRISIS, from Page 1

Budget. "We're expecting a slumping economy," Hall said. "We're expecting at least two more quarters of negative growth or no growth in the state's economy."

Sen. Richard Luft, D-Pekin, chairman of the Senate Revenue Committee, urged the governor to either cut spending further or borrow money on a short-term basis.

A spokesman for Edgar's budget Director Joan Walters said officials are reviewing the commission's report and had no immediate comment.

Also at the meeting, legislators said they were concerned about state-run pension systems. The

General Assembly's pension system will be insolvent by 2008 unless the state pumps more money into it.

About the same time, the retirement systems for university employees, teachers and judges also would start to experience problems.

"We have to either take care of the fund and not give benefits or give them benefits and not worry about the fund," said Sen. Denny Jacobs, D-East Moline.

However, Rep. David Harris, R-Arlington Heights, pointed out the Illinois Constitution requires pension benefits to be paid to retirees from general funds even if the systems become insolvent.

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SIMON, from Page 1

"There is no story here. Everybody has an opinion (about who was the leak's source)," Carle said.

"I have an opinion. That doesn't make it fact," he said. "There's more inaccuracy than fact in this story and it's purposely been slanted."

Carle said Simon said he would cooperate fully with the FBI in any investigation of the leak.

Thomas was confirmed to high court on a 52-48 vote.

Athletic director instrumental in building women's athletics

By Annette Holder
Special Assignment Writer

Associate Athletic Director Charlotte West said she has worked hard to build women's athletic programs, despite strong opposition along the way.

"I have received real threats. They are not just perceived," West said. "If I was not tenured I could not be as aggressive."

Many women are not entering supervisory athletics positions because of the opposition, West said.

West was instrumental in developing the Association for Inter-collegiate Athletics in 1971 because women athletes were not allowed in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

She was president of the AIAW in 1978-1979 and in 1982, when the NCAA absorbed the AIAW.

"We became larger in 10 years than the men were," West said. "This was the empowering position of my lifetime. We realized we had the ability to do all kinds of things."

"I have received real threats."

—Charlotte West



West said she dislikes athletic mergers because men are usually hired for the supervisory positions. Of 293 divisions in the NCAA, for example, and only six women head the programs.

"When the odds are six out of 293, it doesn't take too much intelligence to realize you don't have a chance," she said.

The ability to help young women athletes realize their potential is what West likes most about her job.

"To see them at the end of four years has got to be one of the best experiences," she said. "Athletics is a good contributor. The special challenges of an athlete make for a more capable person."

Nancy Bandy, assistant athletic

director, said West has been both her athletics instructor and supervisor.

Bandy described West as intelligent, down-to-earth and resilient.

"She's been through two athletic directors and wasn't chosen for the position, but she gives it 110 percent anyway," Bandy said. "She is the most resilient person I've ever met."

The emphasis on athletics directors is to be good at fund raising and meeting people, not running an efficient office, but West is good at both, Bandy said.

Jean Paratore, associate vice president of student affairs, said West has provided her support in a predominantly male level.

"Just watching her work is inspiring," Paratore said. "It took a long time before I could call her Charlotte and not Dr. West. I consider her a friend."

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The Doctor (PG-13) (5:40 TWT) 8:10	The Commitments (R) (5:40 TWT) 8:10
Necessary Roughness (PG-13) (5:30 TWT) 7:50	Other Peoples Money (R) (5:30 TWT) 8:15

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Entertainment

Daily Egyptian

Indiana thrashers to battle bands in semifinal round

By Jefferson Robbins
Entertainment Editor

The Battle of the Bands Tuesday night was an out-of-towners' showcase with Indiana thrash group Cornucopia of Death winning out over Tipping Cows of Alton and Side Effect, the only Carbondale band in the round.

Cornucopia's 127-point victory at Hangar 9 puts the band in a heavy field of competitors next week, going up against the first finalist Groove Swamp and the wild card of the contest, Hinge.

The ultimate prize is a gift certificate good for \$1,000 toward a practice PA or other sound equipment from St. Louis Music, but COD guitarist Joe Smith said he has other plans if his band takes it all Oct. 29.

"I'd like to cash it in and buy some studio time," Smith said. "We've gotten so much more together since our last album; we're really good to record."

Cornucopia of Death is the most established band in the battle with two albums on the independent Toxic Life Records to its credit.

The players displayed their professionalism in full force Tuesday, playing third and tearing up the stage with loud music and frenzied motion on songs such as "Roadkill" and the blues-boogie "Walking the Dog."

Guitarists Smith and Scott McElhiney traded high-speed wails behind Steve Fowler's gruff, shouted vocals with bassist Tony Carioa and drummer Jeremy Heyde bottoming out the whole with solid rhythm.

COD's bizarre sense of humor was evident throughout the set, particularly on one song about bodily functions and the show's closer, the theme from the Kit Kat bar TV commercial.

The second band to play, Tipping Cows, scored 122 points with new singer Aaron Goodrich filling Ian Hardin's shoes admirably. Hardin left the band over personal conflicts after Tipping Cows won its preliminary round, and Goodrich has only been a member for two weeks.

Goodrich was a Tipping Cows supporter for months before joining up, he said.

"I was the first one to buy their tape," he said.

Goodrich threw strong energy into his vocal and physical performance, and bassist Dale Holmstrom, guitarist Steve Jackson and drummer Lee Jackson were at their most proficient on the gloomy "Walk in the Park" and the more upbeat "Little Miss Proper."

One highlight was "The Spontaneous Song," a power-chord groove that broke into occasional vocal and musical ad-libs. Goodrich jokingly quoted lyrics from pop hits such as Vanilla Ice's "Ice Ice Baby" and "Sign Your Name" by Terence Trent D'Arby, and the band lurched once into a piece of a Violent Femmes tune.

Drummer Jackson said the show Tuesday was the band's best ever, and Holmstrom said Tipping Cows will survive despite the loss.

"Right now we're poor and starving and hoping somebody will ask us to play in their basement on Halloween," Holmstrom said.

The first band, Side Effect, played a well-received set of hard pop that earned them 106 points. Originals such as "Find Another to Lean On" and "It's Over" mixed well with cover songs "Message in a Bottle" by the Police, "Louie Louie" and others.



Second City

Second City to bring improvisation to SIUC

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Writer

The Second City theater group, which has turned out some of the most notable comedians with its improvisational style of comedy, will pay SIUC a visit Thursday night in the Student Center ballrooms.

Second City is a group of actors who transform empty stages into lampoons of modern life through various comedy sketches—a traveling version of Saturday Night Live.

The company ad-libs ideas suggested by the audience during improvisational sets each night after the regular show. By choosing the ideas and perfecting them during rehearsals, the finished piece becomes the next revue.

"The ideas for the shows come from you, the audience, and from the fertile minds of the actors," said Joyce Sloane, producer for Second City for 31 years.

A show is performed for about six months after it is created, and the company works on a new show each day during that time.

"It's a very long process," Sloane said. "Wonderful doesn't just happen overnight."

Second City will celebrate its 32nd anniversary in December. Taking its name from R.J. Liebling's profile of Chicago in "The New Yorker," Second City opened its doors on Dec. 19, 1959, in the Windy City.

After successful shows across

the nation and in London, two more companies took root in Chicago, another in Los Angeles, which closed last July, and one in Toronto, Canada.

The demand for performances outside of Chicago also led to the creation of a National Touring Company. Early on the company formed a link for actors who aspired to perform with the already famous Second City.

Since its start, the group has grown to three touring companies that do a combination of material annually from the regular shows, covering the United States and Canada.

Aaron Rhodes, one of the actors with the touring company that will perform on campus, has been with Second City for 1 1/2 years.

"It's wonderful to be on stage to make people laugh and get paid for it," he said.

The show goes beyond family entertainment, and he thought the word "dysfunctional family entertainment" was better suited, Rhodes said.

The Second City has launched hundreds of performers into careers in its 30 years. With television and movie agents knocking at the door, the average span of a Second City member's stint is about four to five years.

Fresh faces constitute the current cast members of the touring company: Rhodes, Jimmy Doyle, John Hildreth, Nancy Schmid, Kyle Kolerider-Krugh, John Theis, Nia Vardalos and Tracy Thorpe.

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Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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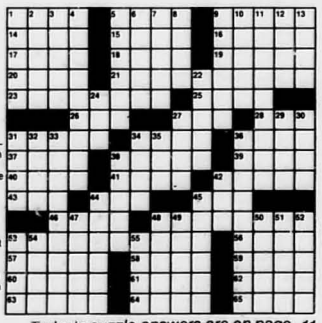
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 — Khan
 - 5 Confined (immediately)
 - 9 Moved gradually
 - 14 Cut short
 - 15 Afr. plant
 - 16 — "Rae"
 - 17 Useful cover-up
 - 18 Fishing item
 - 19 Bridal gown part
 - 20 Ring stone
 - 21 Neck
 - 22 Commence
 - 23 Sobered
 - 25 Clock follower
 - 26 Fr. company abbr.
 - 27 Act: Holbrook
 - 28 Pap
 - 31 Dismay: var.
 - 34 Choice position
 - 36 Stone or side
 - 37 Refuge
- DOWN**
- 1 Trouper
 - 2 Preceder of fruit or shot
 - 3 Every 60 minutes
 - 4 Upset the (ruin a plan)
 - 5 Taste
 - 6 Dudge
 - 7 Defense system
 - 8 Rain hard
 - 9 Involke
 - 10 Hamlets
 - 11 Early mazes
 - 12 Hamlet
 - 13 Biographer Ludwig
 - 14 Hamlet
 - 22 Inundate
 - 24 — ich
 - 27 Dromedary feature
- 29** — "old cowhand..."
- 30 Dart
 - 31 Vocal part
 - 32 Hurt
 - 33 Hand grenade
 - 34 School dance
 - 35 Take it on the —
 - 36 Star illumination
 - 38 Cafeteria need
 - 42 Yowel sequence
 - 44 Treasure and hope
 - 45 Fly
 - 47 Slumber
 - 48 Tropical fruit
 - 49 Sharply pungent
 - 50 Jargon
 - 51 Scandinavian
 - 52 Actress Burstyn
 - 53 Lover of Galatea
 - 54 Breathe hard
 - 55 Pequod captain



Today's puzzle answers are on page 11

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Clip & Save

DAWGS, from Page 12

In just 19 games as a Dawg, Downey has passed for 3,430 yards—good for No. 3 on the SIUC career list. He needs 349 yards in his last three games to overtake Jim Hart for the No. 2 spot.

Downey also needs to throw three more touchdown passes to break the SIUC record for most TD strikes in a single season. Hart currently holds that record with 14 scoring tosses in 1963. Five more completions would move Downey passed Hart on the career-completions list with 284.

JUNIOR WIDE receiver Justin Roebuck has been Downey's

favorite target in 1991. With 977 career receiving yards, Roebuck threatens to move into an exclusive club of Salukis with more than 1,000 career receiving yards. Only eight past SIUC players have achieved the feat. Roebuck's 29 receptions in 1991 ranks second in the Gateway. He also ranks second in individual receiving yards per game with 57.5.

John Ference holds the SIUC record for most career receptions with 108. Roebuck, with 61 receptions, would need to catch more than three passes a game in his last 14 to surpass that record.

THE DAWGS WILL travel to Terre Haute, Ind., Saturday to tackle conference rival Indiana State.

The two teams have played 28 times in the history of the rivalry with each team posting 14 wins. The Salukis were victorious in their last meeting with the Sycamores, beating them 20-17 in 1990.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "Our chances of having a winning season depend on how we play Saturday and how we prepare for the game. That's just good barbershop and tavern talk."—head coach Bob Smith about the upcoming conference game.

CONWAY, from Page 12

Conway also is a model student, DeNoon said

"Leann not only leads the team on the course," he said. "But she holds a 3.5 grade point average—the highest on the team."

DeNoon said 1991 could be the Salukis'—as well as Conway's—year at the conference tournament.

Leann finished second at the conference meet by less than a second last season, DeNoon said. But this season the odds seem to be in her favor.

"She proved last season that she has the physical ability to win the meet," he said. "This year she's improved even more. I honestly feel that there are only a couple of girls in our conference who can compete with her."

DeNoon also said Conway will have an advantage because her most serious competitor has been hobbled by injuries.

Western Illinois runner Kathy Campbell, who holds the second-fastest time in the Gateway this season, won't be able to compete at

the conference meet because of a groin injury.

"It's really disappointing that she won't be at the conference meet," Conway said. "We have a good rivalry and we push each other."

Conway said she looks forward to showing what she can do at the Gateway meet.

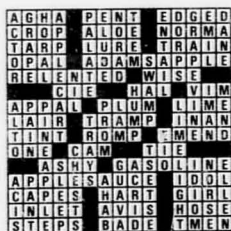
"This is what it's all about," she said. "This has been the best season I've had. It's great to see the results you can achieve if you give something your all."

AWARDS, from Page 11

department to sponsor the program," Svach said. "It is good to see an American-based company doing something for the students to help them out with their education."

Herman Williams, coordinator of SIUC Intramural Sports, said attendance for the two-day event was about 2,500 people.

Mike Dunn, director of Intramural Recreational Sports at SIUC, said just being involved with the GM College Program puts SIUC with an elite group of universities.



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Louis Renner, Peace Corps Coordinator
Agriculture Building, Room 131
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Do not take the application form to the bursar. The fee will appear on a future bursar statement.

Remember, **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1991** is the deadline to apply for Fall, 1991. Apply for Spring, 1992, before the end of Fall semester, 1991.

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