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ALABAMA

Couch apartment hunter... U. of Alabama students can shop for off-campus housing by sitting in front of a TV. Apartments 'R' Us, an apartment-finding service, allows students and Tuscaloosans a chance to view available apartments on videotape free of charge. "You can see right away whether or not you're interested in it," company

founder David Crump said. Each tape includes several apartments and shows the entire apartment plus views of the apartment complex and its facilities. "When the searchers leave my office, they should have a choice narrowed down to one or two," Crump said. He said he is able to offer the services free because Apartments 'R' Us charges local real estate companies for the advertising they receive in the tapes. Carolyn

Acree, *The Crimson White*, U. of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

GEORGIA

Let it shine... Twenty-three-year-old U. of Georgia student Scott Nichols has turned cleaning into a profitable business. Nichols, a senior psychology major, owns and manages Pro Automotive Appearance Center which offers detailed cleaning of cars, boats and planes. It cost Nichols \$20,000 to open the service as a franchise of Apple Polishing Systems two years ago. "It's been a lot of work, but the nice thing about it is after graduation, I've got a head start," he said. Nichols said he is making \$48,000 a year and has been able to purchase a Mercedes Benz. Nichols bought out of the franchise this summer and changed the business' name to Pro Automotive Appearance Center. ■ Mollie Batts, *The Red and Black*, U. of Georgia

KANSAS

Going hungry... Hungry or thirsty U. of Kansas students can no longer purchase food from library vending machines. Library administration officials ordered the machines removed in August. "We noticed a worsening of the problem of food and drink in public areas and book stacks and the resulting damage to materials," said Library Assistant Dean Mary Hawkins. KU Concession Manager Bob Derby said the library had been the largest single vending location on campus, grossing from \$65,000 to \$70,000 a year. Graduate student Phil Warner said he thought removing the vending machines might not solve the litter problem. "People are probably going to take food into the stacks anyway," he said. ■ Donna Eades, Anila Meyer, *The University Daily Kansan*, U. of Kansas

MICHIGAN

Signs of the times... Michigan State U.'s Academic Council approved American Sign Language as an option for second

language requirements. "ASL is a fully developed human language," said Council of Graduate Student President Dennis Martell, who is hearing impaired. "It is not a derivative of English. The grammar of ASL is radically different from English — surely as different as many of the more traditional foreign languages taught in school." Originally, ASL was not accepted because it did not meet international and written standards of other foreign languages. It was initially recommended that ASL satisfy foreign language requirements for the hearing impaired, but not for others. ■ Peggy Murray, *The State News*, Michigan State U.

NORTH CAROLINA



EVAN EILE, THE DAILY TAR HEEL, U. OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL

An artful protest... Armed with string instruments and the works of William Shakespeare, about 10 students from the North Carolina School of the Arts held a "performance protest" in Chapel Hill last spring. The protest was in response to Chancellor Jane Milley's delayed resignation — she resigned in April, effective in June — and a three-year faculty position offered to her. Milley eventually declined the faculty position. ■ Sandy Wall, *The Daily Tar Heel*, U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

OKLAHOMA

Rolling with the times... U. of Oklahoma's Black Student Services was renamed African-American Student Services in order to keep pace with a national movement to distinguish blacks as African-Americans. Minority Student Services Director Norris Williams said the change was made in July because the term "black" does not refer to an ethnic origin. "Black could denote Spanish people from Cuba or others who may be black, but they fall more into the international realm, such as exchange students." ■ Latrice Murray, *The Oklahoma Daily*, U. of Oklahoma

UTAH

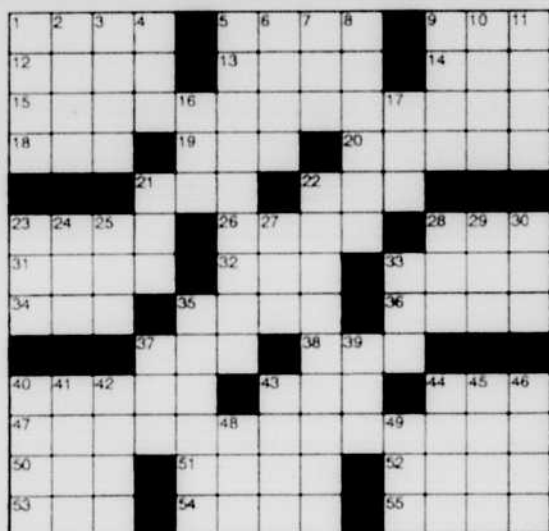
A noted accomplishment... A Brigham Young U. student has passed the highest standard of performance in carillon playing, making him the highest ranking carillonneur in Utah. Senior Russell Sorensen, a piano and organ performance major, recently passed two exams giving him professional carillonneur status. A carillonneur is a person who plays a carillon, a set of stationary bells in a tower. "A lot of people don't think the carillon is a legitimate instrument, but there are many people who achieve virtuosity," he said. ■ Stephanie J. Pinegar, *The Daily Universe*, Brigham Young U.

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Crossword Challenge

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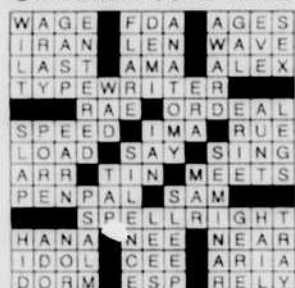
1. Source of light
5. Utterly exhausted
9. Overhead engine
12. Cry of dread: 2 wds.
13. Fairy-tale meanie
14. One-time (individually): 2 wds.
15. What the Smith Corona PWP 3000 is: 2 wds.
18. Hurricane center
19. Clean looks: Abbr.
20. English-lit readings
21. Miss Piggy's pronoun
22. Farm chucker
23. Saturday-night activity
25. Federal agent
28. Performed
31. Kind of exam
32. Salad-dressing
- ingredient
33. Sedan or convertible
34. First-down yardage
35. Staff of tennis
36. Financial assistance of a sort
37. Spring finals month
38. Mao-tung
40. Following behind
43. Fish's "wing"
44. Fraternity symbol
47. Graduation honor
50. A mean Amin
51. Went away
52. Collegiate sport
53. 3 on a telephone
54. Some football players
55. Pkies and colong



DOWN

1. Actor Rob
2. Greeting at sea
3. Additional
4. Professor's degree
5. College quarters
6. Self-images
7. Curved line
8. Become more profound
9. Legal work
10. Physicist's study
11. Astronomer's study
16. Major leaguer
17. Emilio Estevez, to
- Martin Sheen
21. Harris of "thirtysomething"
22. Football break periods
23. Tiny circle
24. "We...the World"
25. Soak up some sun
27. Actress Sara or Farrow
28. Twosome
29. Give...try: 2 wds.
30. Johnson of "Miami Vice"
33. British brew
35. Car repair shop
37. Guys
39. Weekend late-night show: abbr.
40. In the center of
41. What some jeans do
42. End-of-week remark
43. Scholarship source
44. 100%
45. Brainstorm
46. Early-evening broadcast
48. Swindle
49. Perform on stage

OCTOBER ANSWERS



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