



Life is just a fantasy

staff photo by Jane Hollingsworth

One game with enduring popularity at the University is Dungeons and Dragons. Here, juniors Phillip Nast, left, of San Antonio and Steve Daniels of Beaumont enjoy some fantasy

role-playing in the Memorial Student Center. Nast is an agricultural economics major; Daniels, who is MSC recreation chairman, is a computing science major.

Wife frees convict in hospital breakout

United Press International
NORWOOD, Mass. — A nationwide bulletin was out Tuesday for a bogus nurse who burst into a hospital emergency room brandishing a gun and freed her husband — a shackled killer with "nothing to lose," authorities said.

The couple, identified as Leroy and Kathleen Chasson, escaped in a getaway car in a hail of bullets Monday from the Norwood Hospital parking lot after the convict ripped out his intravenous needles and bounded from a stretcher as his wife held up 10 people in the emergency room, police said.

He had been transported to the hospital from the maximum security Walpole State Prison for treatment of apparently self-inflicted puncture wounds, state police said.

Police said a woman stayed in the hospital Monday morning, allegedly looking for her injured son, but really waiting for Chasson, 33, to arrive via ambulance from nearby Walpole State Prison where he was serving a life sentence for a 1977 stabbing slaying in Quincy.

When Chasson arrived at the hospital, he was taken to an emergency room and the armed woman, wearing a nurse's uniform appeared, police officials he had been while in a cellblock.

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Labor Day crowds large

United Press International
Hundreds of thousands of American workers staged the largest show of labor unity in decades on Labor Day's 100th anniversary, blasting President Reagan for spurring the highest unemployment since World War II. One man was killed and two wounded at a New York observance.

Chicago held its first labor parade in 30 years and one marcher carried a cardboard skeleton clad in a paper bag with the legend "Victim of Reagan's Budget Cuts."

"Chicago's a labor town," one International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers marcher said. "You believe in something, you've got to support it."

The Labor Day tradition started by a Paterson, N.J., machinist and a New York carpenter in 1882 was renewed by hundreds of thousands of marching trade-union members in parades and rallies nationwide. Some union leaders said President Reagan's economic policies have built unemployment to a post-World War II high of 9.8 percent and threaten to disrupt or destroy the labor movement.

AFL-CIO leader Lane Kirkland helped dedicate a statue of Samuel Gompers, an early leader of the labor movement, at the Alamo in San Antonio. "This precious and perishable asset, what Gompers called the 'womanhood and manhood of American workers,' is being squandered by an administration that knows the price of everything in dollars and the price

of nothing in human value," Kirkland said.

More than 500 unions were represented by the estimated 150,000 union members who rode floats and marched in New York's 100th annual Labor Day parade. Spectators waved brilliant banners, held multicolored balloons and wore buttons and hats indicating the particular union to which they belonged.

"This is the beginning of the second century of the labor movement," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who led the Manhattan march along with Mario Cuomo, a candidate for governor. "And this labor movement is very much alive."

Robert Voorhies, president of Central Indiana's labor council and organizer of a sparsely attended, rain-hampered Indianapolis parade, charged "the administration's current economic policies have produced a nationwide trend of union-busting attempts." It was the city's first Labor Day parade in 40 years.

In Detroit, Thomas Turner, local AFL-CIO official, said labor was in a position to turn things around in the country.

"We can't change the mistake we made in 1980. We can't retire Ronald Reagan, but we can retire his supporters," Turner said to an enthusiastic audience, urging them to vote.

And in Sioux City, Iowa, gloomy skies mirrored the mood of many of the state's workers who marked the holiday with nearly 4,000 people jobless and

another 2,500 in the fourth month of a bitter strike.

"It's been a lousy year," said

Perry Chapin, president of the South-Central Iowa Federation of Labor.

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