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Southern Illinois University

Sponsor predicts smooth ride for SIU-C appropriations bill

By Jacqui Koszczuk
Staff Writer

SIU-C's appropriations bill, now at \$149.9 million, should get through the Illinois House intact, according to the bill's legislative sponsor, Rep. Bruce Richmond, R-Murphysboro.

In mid-May, the Senate added \$923,000 for salaries to Gov. James R. Thompson's recommendation, bringing the proposed salary increase to 8.5 percent. The governor recommended a 7.5 percent increase and the Illinois Board of Higher Education requested 9 percent.

SIU's proposed 1981 allocation, passed on a vote of 35-15 in the Senate, is \$2.8 million more than the IBHE's recommendation and \$3.3 million more than the governor's. The House Appropriations II Committee will consider the appropriation next week.

"Although I haven't taken a nose count yet, I think we'll get it out of the House OK," Richmond said.

Meanwhile, Keith Sanders, SIU governmental relations officer, has been working with local legislators to smoothen passage of the bill through the House. He was scheduled to attend a question and answer session with appropriations committee staff members Monday.

Prior to the meeting, Sanders said he expected he would have to explain the need for the 8.5 percent salary increase.

"I won't have any problem justifying that," Sanders said. "I'm going to point out that the 8.5 percent is considerably less than the 11 percent that we think we need. But, it doesn't look like we're going to get that now."

He said legislators would not push salary increases too far

above Thompson's recommendation because they know the governor is budgeting within an uncertain economy and is also anticipating a \$100 million cut in federal funds.

Sanders said he expected a probe into SIU's administrative salary level during the upcoming committee hearings but not to the extent that took place during Senate appropriations committee hearings.

At the Senate hearings, state higher education administrators came under fire for the high administrative salary levels that coexist with low faculty pay.

Sanders said he is prepared to defend SIU's administrative salary policies and plans to show that during the past two years higher-paid employees have received lower percentage increases than other SIU employees.

Halloween discussed

City may phase out festivities

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

With an eye toward eventually eliminating Halloween festivities on Illinois Avenue, the Carbondale City Council set a late June date for drafting specific recommendations for controlling this year's celebration.

At the May 19 meeting, the city's Halloween Study Committee suggested either prohibiting any Halloween celebration or establishing policies aimed at gradually winding down the yearly party. The council opted for the second alternative.

Specific recommendations established by the city administration to meet that goal will be presented to the council at its June 23 informal meeting.

At the request of City Manager Carroll Fry, the administrative committee was established to consider problems expressed by the City Council, the police department and the general public.

Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter, chairman of the committee, wrote in a report to Fry that the first alternative suggested by the committee was "to take any and all steps that are necessary to prohibit a Halloween party in the future."

"A show of force would be necessary," he explained in his memo. "The policy of crowd containment rather than crowd confrontation would have to be abandoned."

Ratter said that committee members who supported the first alternative felt that the threats imposed by the celebration were too great to allow another Halloween event. He said that support for the second solution came from those who felt that prohibition of the event would lead to as much, if not more, danger to life

and property as does the event itself.

The second alternative was to "take several immediate short-term steps aimed at winding down the party and propose other long-term steps aimed at eventually eliminating the party."

"There are no easy answers to this problem (of Halloween)," he wrote. "However, the Committee is in agreement that a party similar to the one that was held last year should not be held in the future."

Ratter stated the committee felt that the Halloween party occurs in the downtown because liquor is easily available in that area. Long-term policies, he said, should be aimed toward decreasing its availability.

Ratter told the council he did not feel that the city had the luxury to allow the event to proceed as usual, but that prohibiting liquor sales might create more problems than it could solve.

"In effect, it would be like throwing down a gauntlet to the students," he said.

Fry said that he did not support the first alternative of prohibiting the event.

"The only way we can get rid of it," he said, "is to lock the town up."

The Liquor Advisory Board submitted a report concerning Halloween '80 that said the problem was one of crowd control rather than liquor licenses and sales. For that reason, stated the report, the board could not make recommendations to the council.

Jim Karas, student liaison to the City Council, also made a presentation to the council.

In a memo to city and university officials, Karas addressed problems of liquor sales, parking, sanitation

facilities, clean-up and campus activities. He asked the council to plan for a "safe and enjoyable Halloween '80" rather than restrain the event.

After hearing the administrative committee's decision to eventually eliminate the event, Karas urged the council to consider the students in their Halloween policies.

"Students represent a large constituency here in the city. I don't think the results will be favorable if some measures that I've heard are taken."

"I think it is inconsistent for the council to encourage the event one year and then prohibit the same event the next year. I think people might question your inconsistency," he told the council.

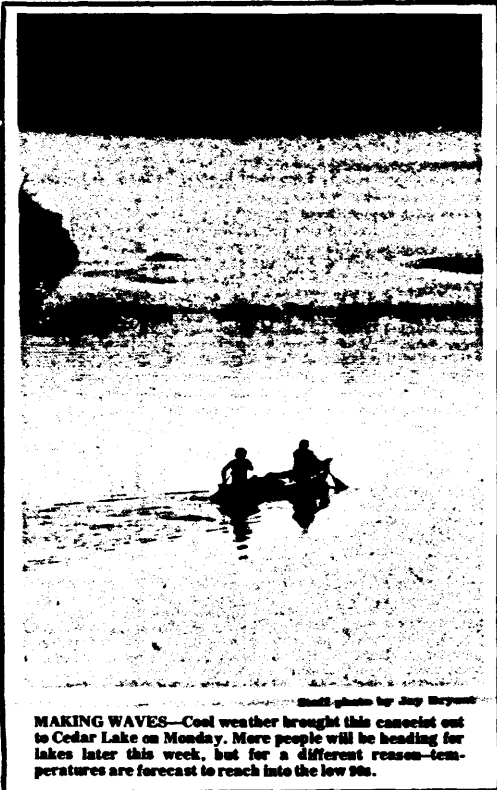
Mayor Hans Fischer and Police Chief Ed Hogan, however, pointed out that the council supported the event last year because of the impending change in the drinking age and because student organizations had pledged their support and help.

"It was based on the impression that the event would be well-planned, but Carnival '79 was a total flop," Fischer told Karas.

Gus Bode



Gus says recommendations aren't what Halloween celebrants want to have drafted.



MAKING WAVES—Cool weather brought this canoeist out to Cedar Lake on Monday. More people will be heading for lakes later this week, but for a different reason—temperatures are forecast to reach into the low 90s.

Archer grievance set for committee review

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

A committee is being set up to review the grievance filed by design instructor Richard Archer, whose teaching contract was terminated by the University at the end of spring semester, according to Richard Millman, assistant to the president.

On April 10, the Board of Trustees approved Archer's promotion from instructor to assistant professor. But in a letter dated March 17 and signed by former Vice President for Academic Affairs Frank Horton, Archer was informed his teaching contract will not be renewed after spring semester 1981.

Archer is not teaching on campus this summer, although he is still in the area.

Archer said he does not understand why he was terminated and is insulted by the matter. He said he was informed by Seymour Bryson, acting dean of the College of Human Resources, that the denial for tenure was because he lacked sufficient research and creative activity and publication in peer-reviewed professional journals.

He said this seems absurd because he has repeatedly been commended for his work and research. His projects have been cited in both issues of the University's publication on research, "Perspectives." The

second issue was published and the spring and outlines Archer's work with home heating alternatives.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, who has also commended Archer for his research, said he was surprised to hear that Archer's contract had not been renewed.

Speaking from his Washington office, Simon said, "What I know about Archer is favorable," but added that he does not want to get involved with University personnel matters.

Archer said Monday morning that he has not been contacted as to further developments in the grievance procedure.

Millman said Archer would be notified as to any developments or meeting times of the committee.

According to University guidelines for grievance procedures for faculty or administrative staff members, the committee is to be composed of at least three members of the faculty and administrative staff.

Millman said both the person filing the grievance and the administrator he files it against are asked to make presentations to the grievance committee to support their cases.

He said with any grievance, the University tries to move quickly in the interests of the person filing the complaint, but must also allow time for the committee to "chew on the issue."

Illinois House to vote on ERA when enough legislators attend

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

A sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment in the Illinois House says he thinks he has the necessary "yes" votes and will call for a vote as soon as enough lawmakers are in attendance.

Rep. John Matijevich, D-North Chicago, said Friday the vote on the proposed federal amendment barring sex discrimination will be called "as soon as we muster up the bodies." The legislation failed to get the required 107 votes May 14.

Matijevich said he didn't think the recent indictment of a volunteer of the National Organization for Women for allegedly trying to bribe a "yes" vote from one representative will affect the votes of any legislators.

Wanda E. Brandstetter, a

NOW volunteer, was indicted by a Sangamon County grand jury for allegedly offering freshman Rep. Nord Swanstrom, R-Pectonica, \$1,000 in exchange for a vote in favor of ERA.

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said some lawmakers who recently decided to vote for ERA may be reluctant to do so now. He said they may feel their changed votes could be perceived as having been bribed.

Matijevich said he didn't think lawmakers who recently switched their vote to ERA would be hesitant to vote yes now.

"I don't see how anyone can feel that their vote will be on anything other than the issue," Matijevich said.

However, the amendment may have met another obstacle to passage. The Chicago Tribune reported Saturday that

at least two black lawmakers are considering changing their vote to "no" in protest of the creation of the Illinois Department of Human Rights, which goes into effect July 1.

The new department, created at the request of Gov. James Thompson, combines the Fair Employment Practices Commission, the Department of Equal Employment Opportunity, and the Illinois Commission on Human Relations.

Richmond, a supporter of ERA, said although the sponsors claim to have the 107 votes needed for passage, it could very well be that the issue won't be called until later in the summer.

If the vote is called this session, it will mark the eighth time the issue was voted on in the House. It has failed in the House six times.

City forms guidelines, issues bonds

By Mary Harman
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council wasted little time in using its newly adopted guidelines for the issuing of industrial revenue bonds.

Within minutes of adopting those guidelines at its May 19 meeting, the council applied the criteria to the proposed Kroger and K-Mart shopping complex and a Bank of Carbondale facility.

Both of the projects received a go-ahead from the council.

The council set up 14 points which will be used to evaluate

requests for the issuing of industrial revenue bonds. The top priorities addressed by the criteria involve downtown redevelopment, help to businesses dislocated by city action and support to the city's general economic development.

Other criteria include the selling of bonds to attract service enterprises to the area, advancing the city as a convention center, creating jobs, and seeing that the interest rate does not compete with that of local lenders.

The guidelines were approved unanimously.

The idea of setting up the criteria was presented to the council in April when Jim Murtha, of the Missouri-based Leo Eisenberg Co., asked the city to issue bonds to help finance the shopping complex. The council refused to issue any bonds until it set up criteria governing such issuance.

Despite questioning whether the complex, which is planned for the city's southwestern outskirts, met the criteria, the council approved the plan.

Only Councilwoman Susan Mitchell voted against issuing the bonds.

State & Nation

Carter's motorcade pelted by rocks

By The Associated Press

President Carter's motorcade was pelted by rocks and bottles thrown by a boisterous crowd as the president was leaving a community center in the riot-scarred Liberty City section of Miami Monday night.

The president was not injured.

He had left the building amid some booing and was attempting to address the crowd from his limousine's runningboard. The shouting increased, Carter entered his car and the motorcade sped off.

Reports from the scene said some rocks and bottles were thrown at the motorcade but none hit Carter's limousine. One or more windows in a bus carrying staff and guests were broken, the reports said.

Jordan.Nap

Indianapolis man says he shot Jordan

By The Associated Press

The woman who was with Vernon E. Jordan Jr. the night he was shot came out of hiding Monday, while in Indianapolis, police took into custody a man who telephoned them and claimed responsibility for wounding the civil rights leader.

Police said a man they identified as Willie Johnson, 25, of Indianapolis told them he wanted to turn himself in. Johnson was taken to Wishard Memorial Hospital for a mental examination, police said.

FBI public information officer Steve McVey said the agency was exploring Johnson's statement "among numerous leads."

Authorities would not elaborate on Johnson's claim, nor would they release any details of his personal life.

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Health News Untreated 'Whiplash' Injuries Can Produce Lifelong Problems

By Dr. Roy S. White

Doctor of Chiropractic

spinal nerve.

We have frequently issued warning of the consequences of ignoring treatment for whiplash injuries. In my view it is foolhardy to forego examination following any auto accident or serious fall as the telltale symptoms of whiplash can be hidden for a few days or even weeks.

Problems such as traumatic arthritis, nerve root compression, myofasciitis, chronic disc re-injury, all can result from untreated whiplash.

Following a whiplash joint ligaments can heal with scar tissue.

With scar tissue there is a loss of elasticity in the ligaments, which in itself can result in a loosened spinal joint. If the loose joint becomes unstable, traumatic arthritis may well result.

Myofasciitis occurs when the injured muscle and surrounding ligaments are replaced by the scar tissue.

The most common complication in whiplash is nerve root compression.

Nerve root pain is excruciating, as it radiates over the entire area served by the particular

Chronic disc re-injury sounds to be the logical danger of an untreated whiplash. A whiplash jolt can render the spine susceptible to any number of disc injuries from subsequent jolts and shocks.

Other problems connected with untreated whiplash are neuritis of the neck, extreme nervousness and even eventual brain and spinal injuries can result.

It sounds oversimplifying to say, 'to ignore a whiplash is to play with fire,' but that is an accurate description.

In other words, don't compound the problems of an accident with your own indifference.

(NOTE: The whiplash symptoms, whether immediate or delayed, are generally the stiff neck, head or joint pains, and an uneasiness — or tension — particularly upon awakening. More serious symptoms are restricted head motion, headache, nausea and muscle spasm. If you are involved in an accident and experience these symptoms, I urge you to contact a Doctor of Chiropractic.)

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State sues transit firm owner

By Dave Powers
Staff Writer

Jack Womick, owner of Womick Moving Transfer, Inc., Carbondale, could face fines of up to \$50,000 per alleged violation of the Illinois Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Business Practices Act, according to Susan Pierson Dewitt, assistant attorney general and chief of the consumer protection division.

A suit filed Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court by Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott, charges Womick with several violations of the consumer act, and seeks civil penalties and court costs as well as retribution for consumers believed defrauded by Womick.

The suit asks the court to bar Womick from operating his

business while the suit is pending, and permanently, should the court rule against Womick.

In a telephone interview Monday, Womick said he had not received official notification of the suit. "I only know what I have read in the newspaper," he said. Womick declined to comment on the suit until he is officially notified.

Specifically, the suit alleges that Womick failed to notify consumers that he would not be able to deliver personal property upon pre-scheduled delivery dates; that he refused to reimburse consumers for property lost or damaged while under his charge; and that he required consumers to sign a receipt releasing him of further responsibility for their property before returning it to owners. The suit also alleges that

Womick operated a warehouse without obtaining a license from the Illinois Department of Agriculture, and falsely represented himself as an agent of North American Van Lines for intrastate moves. According to Dewitt, North American considered Womick an agent only in interstate moves.

A culmination of an investigation of complaints against Womick, Dewitt said the suit is based on approximately 15 complaints filed during the past two years. "We had been watching him (Womick) and complaints have increased recently," Dewitt said.

However, according to Dewitt, Womick has refused to cooperate with the attorney general's investigation of his moving and storage company.

Human Resources dean selected, ending second search in two years

By Mike Monson
Staff Writer

A 22-month search for a dean for the College of Human Resources ended last month with the appointment of Samuel Goldman, an Ohio University professor.

Goldman, a professor of applied behavioral sciences and educational leadership, will begin work Aug. 1 pending approval by the Board of Trustees.

The 45-year-old Goldman will replace acting Dean Seymour Bryson, who moves to the position of associate dean of the college. Stanley H. Smith, first dean of the unit, left in July 1978 to become president of Shaw University in North Carolina. Goldman, who received his

doctorate from the University of Chicago, held the position of dean at Ohio University's College of Education from 1972 to 1978. He became acting dean of the school's College of Health and Human Services after having helped found the college in 1978.

The appointment of Goldman ends a 22-month hunt that involved two separate searches for qualified candidates.

Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research Frank Horton said, "We had to reopen the search last September after the search committee came to the conclusion that the first group of candidates didn't quite meet the standards we had set.

"We wanted to pick somebody that we were completely

satisfied with, someone who could lead the college," Horton explained. "Goldman will be able to come in and assume full command."

Goldman's experience in developing and administering Ohio University's College of Health and Human Services was one factor that helped him get the job.

"Goldman has a wealth of experience in dealing with allied health and human resource programs," Horton said.

Acting dean of the college, Seymour Bryson, said he and Goldman are in frequent contact and that Goldman is receiving status reports on all issues of importance to the college.

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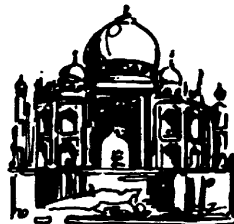


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Archer did 'publish'

As a 1977 graduate of the SIU-C Design Department I would like to express myself concerning the termination of Richard Archer, instructor in Design.

Archer is a third of the Product Design Specialization Program. He and the other two product design instructors create a stimulating combination of practical and professional considerations for product design students. I hate to see the University homogenize that process by removing a person who would keep things stirred up.

Archer introduced us to design situations which brought us face to face with human problems and brought a reality to our design education. He didn't want us to design another hair dryer or an electric hot dog cooker. Instead, he would confront us with things like this: "Design a balance beam to help children with cerebral palsy who have trouble walking on the floor." One student designed and constructed an insert for a wheelchair for \$50 which commercially would have cost \$600. That is what Archer taught us.

He showed us how to understand people's problems by

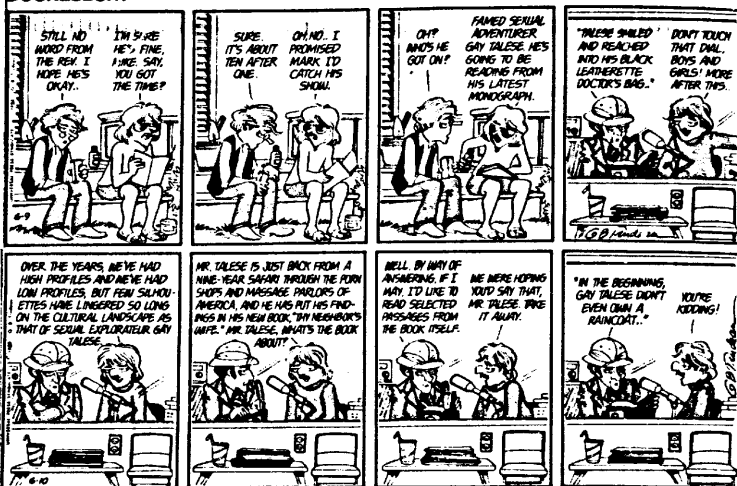
having us work with the people before we could begin working on the products. We would play, feed, teach, and sometimes change these kids. We learned about their problems, all right—from their side.

Question—"Why's that kid sitting in an inner tube?" Answer—"Because he falls out of chairs."

Archer's logic tends to change one's perspective after awhile. Part of any design problem is to make the problem clearer to the client. Archer would say. He may not see it very well, even though he knows there is a problem. The problem here is that a good instructor is being let go because of a lack of publications. If one goes by the rule that "if you didn't write it down, it didn't happen," then Archer may lack publication. However, Webster's defines "Publish" as: "To make publically known; announce; proclaim," and anyone who knows Archer knows he "publishes" all the time.

Besides, product designers "publish" with products just as administrators "publish" by administering.—Robert Silverman, Graduate, Rehabilitation Counseling.

DOONESBURY



Golf is a game, not a business

BETHESDA, Md.—For a few moments of lapsed priorities, Donald Stingel, a director of the federal Export-Import Bank, talked about some of the current issues in the international finance field. But then, catching himself, he returned to the cosmic and momentous problem directly in front of him: whether Gary Player the golfing great, would sink a tricky sidehill putt on the 13th green at the Congressional Country Club.

Stingel, a Republican appointed to the bank by Jimmy Carter, was one of the volunteer crowd-control marshalls in last week's Kemper Open golf tournament, an event that invited official Washington to take a break from its troubles and watch those blond sun-babies on the PGA tour overcome the monstrous troubles of Congressional's par 70.

A few politicians, playing in the pro-am the day before the tournament proper, did come out to get their minds off inflation, the military budget and Jimmy Carter. Rep. Tip O'Neill, the former caddy from Boston, posted a score that, by the benign estimate of one sportswriter, was somewhere between the numbers of his weight and the delegate count of Jimmy Carter.

On the fairways, O'Neill is a lighthearted fellow of carefree Irish wit who knows that of all the insects in God's kingdom, the golf bug has the tenderest bite. I was delighted that the speaker of the House and someone like a director of the Export-Import Bank had the sense to clear their heads with some time on the golf course.

But I heard grumbles last week that the Washington media went too easy on their coverage of the Kemper tournament, that they didn't lay out the facts behind the decline of golf—the sport, supposedly of capitalist elites—or do a number on the country club set now that it has its own candidate in Ronald Reagan.

Perhaps so, but if the angles of these arguments are examined with only half the care that Gary Player devotes to reading the breaks in his sidehill putts, the conclusions are much different.

The apparent decline of golf is measured by two standards, both deceptive. Last month, a Gallup pool reported that only eight percent of its sample in the "Leisure Activities Index" played golf last year, a drop from 14 percent in 1972. But if measured against a sampling in 1959, golf is steady: eight percent then, eight percent now. In that same period, hunting declined, as did fishing.

The second seeming bleakness is that golf's television ratings are low and getting lower.

Colman McCarthy



But as Tom Watson pointed out the other day, when discussing the hokey sporting events the networks have been promoting, "Now we have a bunch of garbage on TV. You're talking about the Battle of the Hollywood Superstars, the Battle of the Superteams. They put it on TV because it draws. We're talking about personalities versus a sporting event."

The touring pros are suffering because Farrah Fawcett batting tennis balls is a better show than Tom Watson hitting nine irons, the country clubs are hurting in their own way. Congressional alone, which opened as "a national institution" in 1921 with the founders requiring that a majority of the board of governors be members of Congress, has had as many scandals in the past two years as Congress itself.

Some of the city's most reputable real estate brokers were convicted of price-fixing agreed upon while dining at Congressional. Then came the Congressional member who paid a fine for slaying a Canada goose on the 17th green. A few months later, a front-page story told of one member's crusade to win a suit on behalf of club employees who claim that management has been cheating them of their full wages.

Congressional's woes and special glitter aside, country clubs throughout the nation are also coming upon hard times, with no media attention needed. Rising real estate taxes and the increased costs of equipment and labor to keep up the fairways, pools and tennis courts mean that either the members must be soaked still more for their privileges or seek more members and thereby lose the treasure of exclusivity.

Perhaps Ronald Reagan, the country club candidate, has a plan to rescue these preserves. Gerald Ford could stomp the land in support of the Country Club Fun and Games Subsidy Act. If so, let the sport, as the Scottish townsmen invented it and as it is now played on municipal and public courses, be separated from the issue. Golf the game is in sparkling condition. It's in trouble only where it is marketed as a business.

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Scott Stahmer

Editorial Page Editor



For a taste of D.C., apply for student work

Even though the SIU-C campus doesn't have a White House, Jefferson Memorial or Tidal Basin, it's still possible for you, the average student, to "enjoy" a taste of Washington, D.C. in the Great American Midwest.

Try applying for a student work job. Logically, the process should be pretty simple. A job becomes available. The student applies for the position. If he is qualified, he is hired for the position.

But noooooo. At SIU-C, where logical thinking went out with the Edsel, applying for a job means encountering bureaucratic baloney normally found only within the boundaries of the District of Columbia.

And, it's all because of a computer sheet officially named the American College Testing Family Financial Statement—better know to students as the A.C.T. form.

A student is ineligible for a student work job if he does not have an A.C.T. on file at Woody Hall. Once the A.C.T. is filed—and it takes about six weeks for it to be processed—the prospective worker must take some Woody Hall forms to his boss. The boss signs the forms, then the student heads back to Woody and gets more forms. Those go back to the employer. If the worker hasn't keeled over from exhaustion yet, he now can receive pay.

Students usually end up asking if it's really worth it after spending entire days in Woody Hall lines. You can't avoid it; the A.C.T. is required for all student workers.

The A.C.T. strains family relations, also. The parents have to answer most of the computer-gridded questions.

When my father filled out my A.C.T., he used obscenities I normally hear from him only around income tax time. Why, he asked, couldn't I have gone to a school where the form isn't required?

Worst of all, I've never heard any justification for the Family Financial Statement.

True, it is valuable in determining who's eligible for scholarship money. Since the A.C.T. lists family income, size, etc., it can show that a student is too rich to receive financial aid.

But why is an A.C.T. required for those who desire student work? How does the form show one's fitness to hold down a job?

When I applied for a Daily Egyptian staff position a year ago, I found out I needed the A.C.T. to be eligible for the job. It wouldn't have mattered a bit if my resume' had included three Pulitzer Prizes. No A.C.T. on file, no job.

In short, the A.C.T. filing process is time-consuming and could result in your being ineligible for a job.

I'd find a few more things to say about this subject, but I have to quit now. I have to go over to Woody Hall to get my A.C.T. I want to be able to work next fall.

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Opinion & Commentary

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Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band

Gatlin show booked for Du Quoin State Fair

Performer and songwriter Larry Gatlin, whose single "All the Gold in California" was recently labeled as country "Record of the Year," has signed to appear at the 1980 Du Quoin State Fair.

Gatlin and his brothers, Steve and Rudy, will star in two shows at 6 and 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 27 at the fairgrounds.

Appearing with Gatlin as special guests will be Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass.

Davis' most recent success is an album of hits associated with country music star Willie Nelson.

Tickets for the concerts are \$7, \$8 and \$10 and may only be ordered by mail at this time. Persons desiring reserved seat tickets should send a check or money order and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with their ticket request and show time to P.O. Box 191, Du Quoin, IL.


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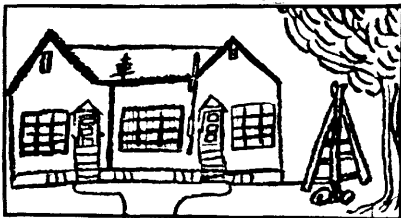
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Thieves cash in at bookstore

By Frederick M. Smith
Student Writer

Thefts from the University Book Store account for about 2 to 3 percent reduction in the total revenue received by the store, according to Mona Glenn, assistant manager.

"Our shortages are right at the national average for this type of store," said Glenn, who has been working at the store for four years.

Nationally, losses because of shoplifters are estimated at \$2 billion each year, according to a National Retailer Merchants Association report.

"Anything and everything is stolen, but textbooks are the main items stolen," Glenn said. And most of the people are apprehended when they try to sell the books back to the bookstore, she said.

"When they steal from the bookstore, they are stealing from themselves. Any profits from the store go toward the operation of the Student Center," Glenn said.

"Surprisingly, more women are caught stealing than men, and nine out of ten times the person has the money for the

stolen article in his pocket," Glenn said.

With the high turnover rate in student employees, there exists a potential for employee-related thefts. Glenn said the only way to handle this is to give fair treatment to employees and make it harder for them to steal.



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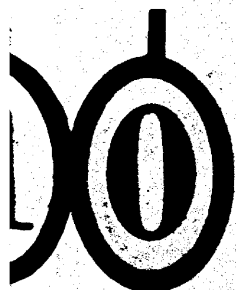
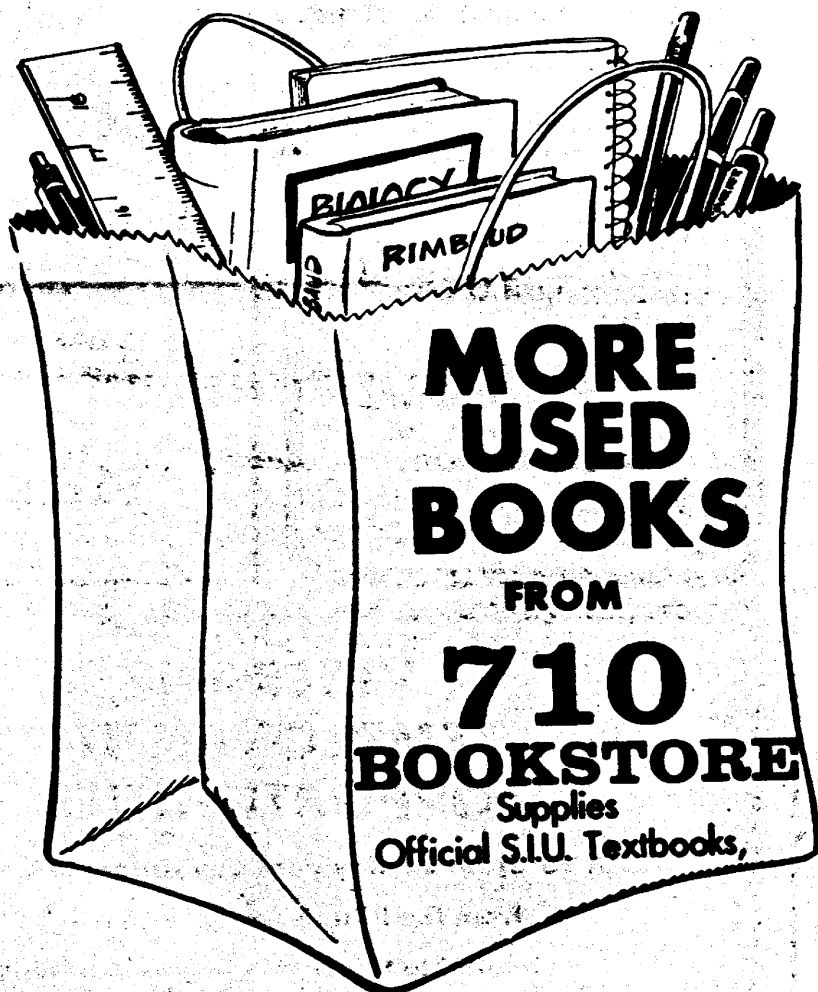


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By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

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The pollution control equipment will probably be delivered to the university early next spring, said Allen Haake, superintendent of utilities and central control supervisor at SIU-C.

The university currently does not meet Environmental Protection Agency requirements that call for 92 percent of all fly ash emissions to be eliminated.

While the Texas-based company will deliver the equipment, Haake said installation of the pollution control devices will probably be done by a local firm. However, he said the university will take bids for that work.

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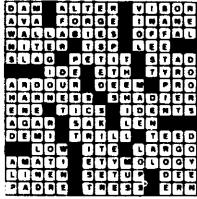
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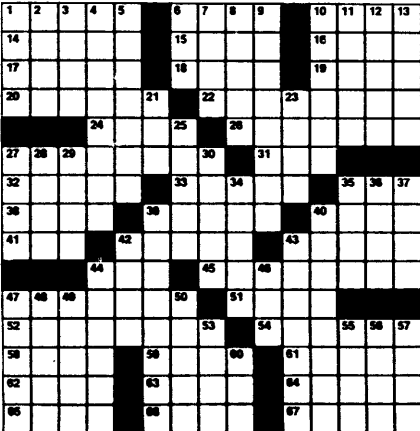
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ACROSS:
1 Interval
6 Both: Prefix
10 Troll
14 Church feature
15 Patch
16 European capital
17 Sierra —
18 Vanishes
19 Item
20 Mexican dish
22 Uruguayan city: 2 words
24 Finished
26 Adds water
27 Most clear
31 Criticize
32 Label anew
33 Clocks
35 Legume
38 English river
39 Drilled
40 Wise men
41 Bark
42 Tricked
43 Stone mound
44 Ont. city
45 Differ
47 Dreading
51 W. Indies island

Monday's Puzzle Solved



DOWN:
1 Seasoning
2 Entreaty
3 — bomb
4 N. American native
5 Shortly
6 Affix
7 Armor
8 Rusk
9 Inhaled
10 Mess
11 Negative phrase
12 Muck
13 — a ps-tol
21 Chemical suffix
23 Word word
25 Prevent
27 Besoach



Kissinger treated after fall from stage

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was treated at New York Hospital several hours after he suffered head injuries when he fell off a platform at a St. Louis, Mo., speaking engagement, officials said.

Kissinger was x-rayed and examined in the hospital's emergency room about 8 p.m. Saturday. He was released following treatment for head trauma, hospital officials said. Hospital authorities refused to discuss details.

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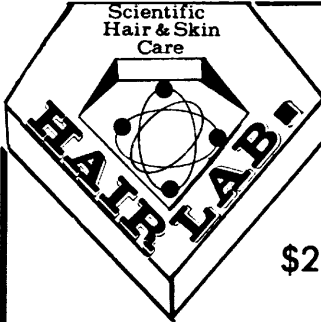
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Teenagers - Shapin Up! (Ages 13-17) - Jan Sundberg M & W 11:12-12:00 p.m. 11 mtgs Epiphany Lutheran Church Begins June 16	\$16.00
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Intermediate Pre-School Swim - Barbara Kucharczyk M & W 4:30-5:30 p.m. 16 mtgs Pulliam Pool Begins June 16	\$26.00
Swim & Trim - Mary Jo Bone M & W 6:15-7:45 p.m. 16 mtgs Pulliam Pool Begins June 16	\$35.00
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Cheryl Bradley of Harrisburg was awarded the 1980 Illinois
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Studious Malaysians studied

By Michael Pirages
Student Writer

"A foreign student studying in the United States has to be psychologically, physically and intellectually strong or they wouldn't study abroad," said Jared Dorn, assistant director of international education.

But Malaysian students at SIUC go above and beyond these requirements by excelling in what they do. They are such good students that a study on the academic performance of Malaysian students at SIUC is underway, Dorn said. The results of the study, which is the first of its kind, will be reported to the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA).

"The study will lead to wider acceptance of Malaysian students in American universities," said Dorn, "and is part of the continuing struggle of developing criteria for admitting foreign students."

An example of the Malaysians' outstanding academic performance is shown by recent ACT test results of 21 Malaysian students. Their mean composite score was 19.28 as compared to 19.2, which was the mean composite score of 3,300 entering freshmen at SIUC for fall 1979, according to Jerre Pfaff, associate director of admissions and records.

Pfaff said the caliber of the 290 Malaysian students at SIUC is exceedingly high.

"I don't know what to attribute their success to," said Charles Klasek, director of international education. Klasek added that most Malaysians entering SIUC have had only 11 years of education, six years of elementary school and five years of secondary school.

"Usually they are required to study subjects, such as mathematics, many more years than American students," Klasek said. Most Malaysians at SIUC are "division 1", which Klasek described as the "top 11 percent of Malaysian students."

Dorn said that foreign students don't usually do well on the ACT. "There is a heavy cultural bias especially in English and social science," Dorn said. This bias is reflected

in Malaysians' predominately low scores in these subjects.

But they compensate for the low scores with very high scores in mathematics and natural science. The average standard score in natural science for those Malaysians who recently took the test was 25.7 as compared to 20.4 the average standard score for 2.6 million college-bound high school students who took the ACT between 1975-78.

Dorn said foreign students face problems that their

American counterparts don't face. "Most foreign schools place emphasis on practice, whereas we place emphasis on memory," said Dorn. "But Malaysians usually adjust pretty well to this."

Dorn said 100 more Malaysians have been accepted at SIUC for the fall in the Center for English as a Second Language (CESL) program. Malaysian students are enrolled in most programs, with one-half majoring in business.

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Newman bids SIU farewell

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Simond (both of whom are now playing minor league baseball).

"Some of SIU's finest players have come from the Chicago area, and I hope to be able to bring some recruits from Chicago out to Old Dominion," Newman said.

Moving to the East Coast will have one major drawback, according to Newman. "Because of its distance from Virginia, I won't be able to coach a summer league team in Alaska any more," the Wheeling, Ill. native said. "The summer baseball camp at Norfolk, which last year raised more than \$20,000, will take up more than enough of my time."

Newman's Kenai Peninsula

Oilers of the Alaska League won the National Baseball Congress National Championship in 1977, while his 1979 squad won the Alaska League title and the World Crown Tournament. Newman was voted Alaska League Coach-of-the-Year 1977-79.

Newman's interests do not lie solely on the baseball field. He completed his law degree at SIU in 1978, and may put it to use some day. "Right now, I can't imagine a better job than coaching collegiate baseball," Newman said. "perhaps sometime in the future I will utilize my law degree."

Newman plans to remain in Carbondale until the conclusion of the annual SIU summer

baseball camp, which begins June 17.

FARMERS PINCHED

WASHINGTON (AP) — New government figures show that farmers are being pinched financially more severely than experts had been saying.

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Replacement for Hambletonian near

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, moved one step closer to success with his legislation to create a replacement race for the famed Hambletonian after the measure was approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee Monday.

The proposal, which calls for state funds to help support the replacement race, now moves to the Senate floor for a second reading, Buzbee said. It will be voted on after the third reading.

Armed with the support of Gov. James R. Thompson, Buzbee said he thinks his proposal for state funds to support a replacement race at the Du Quoin State Fair for the Hambletonian has a good chance at passage in the full Senate.

Buzbee, along with other Southern Illinois lawmakers and fair officials, met with Thompson last week. Buzbee said Thompson is "fully supportive" of the proposal.

The original legislation to create the new race was defeated in the Senate May 15 by one vote. The same proposal

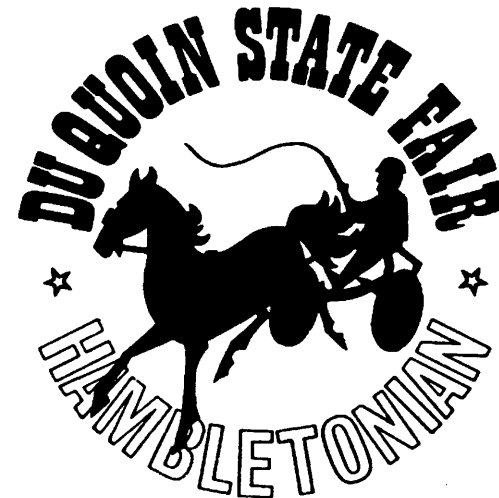
has now been tacked on as an amendment to a House bill currently in the Senate. The measure, if passed, will then be sent back to the House for approval.

Buzbee said Thompson's support and lobbying efforts will help swing votes of lawmakers who had previously been undecided or had not voted on the measure. He said Thompson was neutral on the issue when it was first introduced.

Buzbee said he expects the measure to pass in the Senate when it is called again, which could be this week. He said it failed the first time because it was the last bill to be called on the last day of the legislative week, and many lawmakers, including 28 who had pledged to support the proposal, had already left.

The Hambletonian, a harness race for three-year-old trotters, has been a highlight of the Du Quoin State Fair since 1957. Last fall, the Hambletonian Society decided to move the race to Meadowlands race track in New Jersey.

The legislation would provide about \$350,000 in state funds



accrued from bets placed at the third and fourth races at paramutuel tracks in the state. The money would be used for the Hambletonian replacement

race and a filly stake run.

A combination of the state funds and other money raised would give the showcase race the second largest purse for

trotting races in the nation, about \$500,000.

Besides funds to support the Du Quoin replacement race, state funds appropriated through the measure would provide about \$150,000 for the Du Quoin Grand Circuit, \$62,000 for the Illinois Program and \$25,000 for promotional expenses.

The Hambletonian will be held at the DuQuoin State Fair this year for the last time. From 1981 on, when the Hambletonian moves to Meadowlands, the Du Quoin race would be held about two weeks after the Hambletonian to give big name horses and owners a shot at both races, Buzbee said.

The Hambletonian Society decided last October to move the race to Meadowlands Race Track in East Rutherford, N.J. after lengthy talks and negotiation. Opponents of the move argued that the tradition of holding the race in Du Quoin outweighed the financial advantages of the New Jersey track.

Before being moved to Du Quoin in 1957, the race was held in Goshen, N.Y., where it was born.

Martin asks for ump's suspension

By The Associated Press

Billy Martin's latest flap with umpires went to the office of American League President Lee MacPhail Monday, with the Oakland A's manager asking that ump Dale Ford be suspended for shoving him in an on-field argument.

Martin and Ford telephoned MacPhail to give their versions of the argument Sunday during Oakland's 6-1 loss to Boston and a near-fight afterward in a tunnel below the stands at the Oakland Coliseum.

MacPhail has asked for television tape of the incident for which Martin was ejected, plus a tape recording of a postgame conversation between the two in which Ford reportedly challenged Martin to fight.

"My position at this point is consistent with MacPhail's," said Richie Phillips, attorney for the Major League Umpires Association. "I think he has to

look at the reports, see the film, listen to the tapes before he makes any decision. My overall position is we will support Dale Ford in every way."

The fireworks began in the second inning after home plate umpire Ford called A's batter Tony Armas out on a checked-swing third strike. Martin moved to the top of the dugout steps to voice his displeasure and Ford gave him the thumb.

Martin ran screaming onto the field and took on Ford in a nose-to-nose exchange, during which Martin claims Ford pushed him.

"That's an out-and-out complete lie," said Ford. "It's possible that I brushed him when I was going back to the plate. I sure didn't push him."

Martin saw it otherwise. "We got films that show he put his hands on me," said the A's fiery field boss. "He's lying."

"Bill Madlock gets a 15-day

suspension for putting his glove in an umpire's face ... If they give a player a 15-day suspension for hitting an umpire, then they ought to do the same to an umpire if he puts his hands on a player or a coach or a manager."

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, said Ford should be suspended if he pushed Martin.

"If touching an umpire without intent to harm gets the discipline Madlock received, the reverse, an umpire touching a player, manager or coach, is worse," said Miller. "Imagine a cop manhandling the citizenry. What would the reaction to that be?"

Recalling the post-game ruckus, Martin said: "All I said was, 'You had no right to throw me out of the ballgame.' He said, 'I had a perfect right. I'm not scared of you. You want to fight me, come on.'"

SIU flying team finishes third in National Championships

By University News Service

Southern Illinois University's unprecedented string of consecutive national flying championships ran out May 17 at Grand Forks, N.D., as SIU's flying team finished third in the this year's National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA) championships.

Finishing out of first place in national NIFA competition for the first time since 1976, the Flying Salukis watched teams from Oklahoma State University and the U.S. Air Force Academy fly to first and second-place finishes in the 1980 national competition hosted by the University of North Dakota.

Teams from 26 colleges and universities competed in a variety of air and ground events that included precision landings, aircraft recognition, pre-flight safety checks, "flying" the Frasca flight simulator, message drop and computer accuracy.

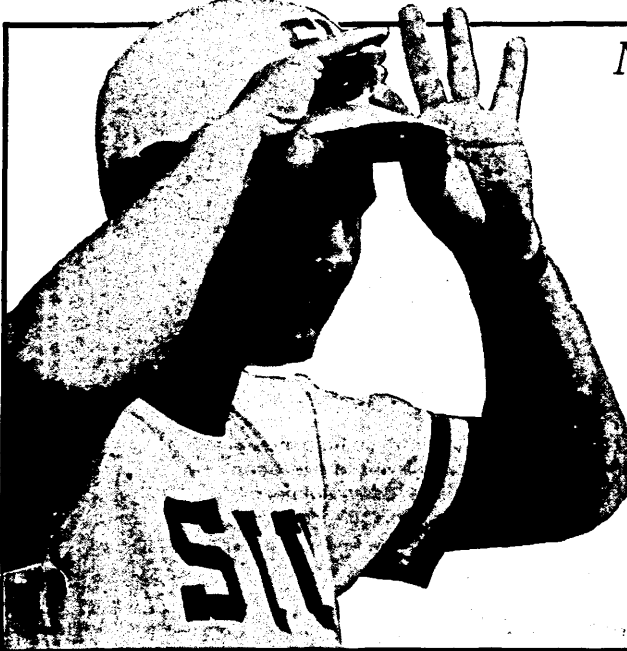
Top individual scorer for the Flying Salukis was Scott Strimple of Cary, Ill. He placed third in the aircraft identification event and fifth in the short field precision landing event.

Mark Wolf of Morton Grove, Ill. took fifth place in the pre-flight safety check and placed ninth in the aircraft identification competition.

David Dubois of Oak Park, Ill. took fourth place in the pre-flight safety check, while Robert Keesee, also of Oak Park took fifth place in the message drop.

Thomas Knutson of Ottawa, Ill. took home fourth place in the Frasca flight simulator event, while Neil Kunycky of Simsbury, Conn. placed sixth in the computer accuracy competition.

Rodney (Scott) Perry of Hampshire, Ill. placed 10th in the navigation event.



Newman bids Salukis farewell

By Paul Reis
Staff Writer

After building some of the finest pitching staffs in collegiate baseball for SIU over the last nine years, former Saluki Assistant Coach Mark Newman has accepted the head coaching position at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia.

Newman, who also pitched and played second base for the Salukis from 1968 to 1970, has helped SIU's pitchers to a place amongst the nation's top twenty team earned-run averages three out of the last four years. Saluki hurlers posted an incredible 1.37 ERA in 1972, Newman's first season in Carbondale under Head Coach Itchy Jones.

ODU athletic director Jim Jarrett is convinced Newman, 31, is the man to handle the Monarchs' baseball future. "We are delighted to name Mark Newman our new baseball coach," Jarrett said. "I feel that Mark will continue our goal of building a winning baseball tradition at Old Dominion."

The Monarchs finished their 1980 season with a 20-22 record under retiring Coach Arthur "Bud" Metheny. The challenge of directing a rebuilding program was the key factor in Newman's decision to accept the ODU post. "The people there are really excited about building up a nationally-recognized athletic program,"

Newman said. "Because of that, they're putting a lot of work and money into the rejuvenation of every sport."

One example of this rebuilding effort is the current construction of a new lighted baseball stadium, which should be completed in time for the beginning of the 1982 season.

Despite the fact that he is responsible for recruiting many of the present-day Saluki baseball players, Newman does not anticipate any of them following him east. "When I recruited a ballplayer, I expected him to play for Southern Illinois University, not for Mark Newman," he said.

Newman said he feels the winning tradition he enjoyed at SIU will help him at Old Dominion. "Our success at SIU gives me a good yardstick by which to measure our accomplishments at ODU," said Newman. "I will not recruit a player for Old Dominion that I would not have recruited here."

One reminder of his days at SIU that Newman does plan on taking along with him, is the strong recruiting tie he has in the Chicago metropolitan area. Six members of the 1980 Saluki squad were brought to Carbondale from that area, as were past standouts George Vuckovich (now with the Philadelphia Phillies), Jerry DeSimone and Rob

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