Telewest expected to give area economy $14 million boost

HELP WANTED: Telemarketing firm creates 275 new jobs in Carbondale.

Kirk Motttram
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Just when you thought it was safe to pick up the telephone, West Telesevices, a direct marketing services firm based in Omaha, Neb., breezes into Illinois. The telemarketing company, one of the largest in the United States, was signed by city officials in December after six months of courtship by the Carbondale Business Development Corporation and will begin operations the second week of March.

City Manager Jeff Doherty is confident the firm's settlement in Carbondale will strengthen enrollment at SIUC while bolstering economic growth in the community. In an appeal for University support, Doherty asserted, "This will help SIU tremendously. These jobs will keep people here. They will attract more people to SIU."

West Telesevices (Telewest) will be housed in the Eumma Hayes Complex, 2311 S. Illinois Ave. It will create 275 new jobs at $7 to $12 per hour, 10 to 20 of which will be administrative positions. SIUC students, as well as job-seeking community members, will have an opportunity to hone their telemarketing skills as 40 percent of the positions will be part-time.

You bring the voice, and we'll do the rest.

DAVE GILCHRIST
TELEWEST EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Gus Bode

Telewest will only employ more than 200 people, small business is, in fact, healthier for the community. "If going in the right direction," he said, "What you like is a lot of small industry (in Carbondale), so it doesn't have such an impact when it doesn't exist anymore." "But, it'll have a definite effect on the overall profitability of the area.

Telewest, which employs more than 12,000 workers nationwide, maintains call centers and inbound operator services in Texas, Virginia, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Alabama and Arkansas. The Carbondale call center continues its most recent acquisition. The firm specializes in contact customer services, sales and automated response services for telecommunications companies such as AT&T, Bell South, insurance and credit card companies.

Union possible for graduate and teaching assistants

HAROLD G. DOWNS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Graduate and teaching assistants may decide to unite this month, which would bring the University to another union bargaining table.

"We are still researching and seeing if there's support on this campus," Graduate and Professional Student Council President Tim Hoerman said.

The potential union is unprecedented for graduate and teaching assistants at SIUC but not for other campuses. Graduate and teaching assistant unions thrive at the University of Wisconsin at Madison and the University of Michigan.

Attempts at unionization have also been made at the University of Illinois. According to an April 1997 story in the Chronicle of Higher Education, the Graduate Employees Organization (GEO) at the University of Illinois staged a mock election to unionize. They also filed petitions with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board for a union representative.

U of I administrators labeled the election a publicity stunt, reinforcing their opposition to a graduate student union. A judge ruled the graduate assistants are not eligible to unionize under the Illinois Educational Relations Act. However, the decision did not render unionization attempts illegal.

The GEO at Illinois is recognized by union members as the University of Illinois Educational Relations Board a year ago, and a decision has been expected to be handed down this month. Hoerman said a decision by SIU graduate student teaching assistants

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USG works to ease advisement headaches

SURVIVAL GUIDE: Student government proposes handbook for advisement process.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Academic advisement should not be a painful process for students, and the Undergraduate Student Government is looking into some ideas that could help ease the stress.

"There are too many horror stories from students about advisement experiences," said USG Vice President Megan Moore. "There shouldn't be this many. There should only be one or two at the most."

Moore and Bein have met with several people included Academic Affairs commissioner, Academic Affairs and Professional Student Council Vice President John Jackson and the Illinois Educational Relations Board to make the advisement process more clearly and smoother.

"Everyone has been really supportive of the idea," Moore said. "The advisors were a little wary at first. I think we were a little confused about what we wanted to do."

"Once we made our intentions a little more clear, they seemed very supportive," Jackson said.

Moore said he is very pleased with the ideas presented by Moore and Bein and looks forward to their report.

"It could be an excellent enterprise on behalf of USG," Jackson said. "Their ideas have been an excellent contribution to
**Police Blotter**

**CARBONDALE**

- On campus at 10:10 p.m., Monday on the 100 block of East Grand Avenue near the exit of Everts Park. 
  - A man was stopped in the center lane of East Grand Avenue where it curves toward campus.
  - The building had blacks torched, but it had no huge issues with fire.
  - Police said the fire was accidental, but a man and a woman were in a hospital in Carbondale.

- Police did not issue any citations.

**UNIVERSITY**

- An SIU student reported that the Industrial Education section of Polson Hall was broken into between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday. The student reported that he was robbed.
- The estimated cost of the damage is $300. Police have no suspects.

**Saluki Calendar**

- **Today**
  - **College of Education**
    - Planning meeting for new members welcome, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A, Contact Jia at 453-4399.
  - **University Center Services**
    - Business Services Seminar, February 4, 5 p.m., Parkington 202, Contact Alita at 453-2971.
  - **College Republicans meeting**
    - Wednesday, 5 p.m., Student Center Declaration Room, Contact Erik at 453-9071.

- **Today Only**
  - **Studios Orientation**
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**Almanac**

**ON THIS DATE IN 1970**

- After a student protest against the Center for Western Studies and Programs opened an open campus five days earlier, SIU Chancellor Robert W. McFly said, "It is not an act of obstruction, but an act of passing by the needs of a minority of students to say: We know the right; you shall teach only what the children of an age and level believe you can teach.

**Corrections**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311.
Speakers offer two views on liberalism

BOTTOM LINE: Lecturers agree African-Americans are shortchanged in political process.

Karen Blatter
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

Brian Clardy feels strongly about his race and is appalled by the unfair treatment of African-Americans by the political system. He did not want to force his conservative views upon anyone. However, Clardy, a Black American Studies lecturer, did want to provide young African-Americans with a different way of addressing issues.

Clardy and Gladie Omosegbon, an assistant professor in Black American Studies, expressed their views toward liberalism during a symposium Monday in the Student Center. The symposium, titled “Liberalism and Black America,” was attended by about 30 people and sponsored by the Black Affairs Council.

Clardy, who favors the Republican party, argued that African-Americans fall into the wrong hands when voting for Democratic leaders. Liberals tend to guarantee the expansion of civil rights and liberties, which are often broken, Clardy said.

“Liberals are not taking the black vote seriously,” he said. “When the liberals come into the black community, what are we going to do? Are we going to ask them the hard questions?”

Neither party has anything on their agenda. If you have the choice between liberal and African-American, he said, you should vote for the liberal.

While Clardy debated his opposition toward the Democratic system, Omosegbon, discussed his view of liberalism and African-Americans. He said liberals are for change and have more contact with African-Americans than conservatives.

“Two African-Americans should not try to talk about Black America historically,” he said.

Omosegbon used a Fortune magazine بت the Black American Studies professor to support his opinion that African-Americans are behind.

JAYTTE BOLINSKI
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

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Voice of SIUC students can reach farther than city and campus

Since the beginning of the semester the Daily Egyptian has been closely following the process of choosing a new chancellor to replace the departing Donald Reggs. There have been reports about the candidates and their views and editorials urging the student body to actively participate in the process.

Also, the important role a chancellor plays in the running of this University has been stressed. But the chancellor is not the only one that determines what policies are to be enacted or how those policies are to be implemented. As we all know, 1998 is also a state-wide election year with campaigns currently enacted for the positions of governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, treasurer, comptroller, secretary of state, and county clerk. There also are county board members, state legislators, state representatives, and state senators. All play a role in politics and decisions involving SIUC.

Friday, both John Schmidt, gubernatorial candidate, and Perry Fitzgerald, candidate for Republican nomination for U.S. Senate, came to Carbondale to promote themselves and get voter support. Their presentation at Southern Illinois shows they need our support just as much as citizens elsewhere in the state.

Thus, elected to state office have a strong influence on what programs may or may not be implemented or which projects or funds could be appropriated for SIUC.

Like the chancellor selection, it is equally important for students to become active and voice their opinions in the races for state and federal seats. It could be a simple contribution or keeping up on the candidates and voting on election day, but the bottom line is if you do not vote you have no right to complain or expect change.

In April, SIUC students elected people to the Carbondale City Council who would give students a voice and consider our interests. It is time we do the same with state government. Many of the problems this University contends about can be easily eradicated if the individuals in power have students, and more importantly, as citizens, in mind.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Mailbox

Administrators should lead by example

Dear editor,

During the fall semester, the faculty senate, along with Chairman Donald Reggs and Provost John Jackson and others held about all financial meetings. At the conclusion of that meeting, I asked Reggs (publicly) how he would justify administrator’s receiving percentage raises that were higher than the faculty’s.

Chancellor Reggs said he was not aware of administrative salary increases being higher than the nearly 3 percent increase to faculty but that faculty salaries were indeed low and the administration would have to look into that problem and take action about it.

Recently, a local television station aired a program in which Margaret Winters also acknowledged SIUC faculty salaries were low.

Despite the administrations’ public affirmations that faculty salaries are too low and that their respective increases averaged well over 3 percent over the past five years), these same administrators now have the audacity to propose the faculty receive the same major 3 percent increase again based solely on merit. (Merit pay is, of course, determined by administrators.)

Why do they say one thing yet do something else when they’re going to talk the talk, with the walk?

Joan E. Friedenberg, professor, linguistics

Facts about proposed fee increase clarified

Dear Editor,

As the author of a recent GPSC resolution opposing the proposed $20 increase in the athletic fee, I found last Thursday’s article on the issue woefully lacking.

The issues behind student opposition to this proposed increase did not reach the public. In the hopes of rectifying the situation, I present the following facts:

1) Last summer, the administration presented a proposal to increase the annual student athletic fee by $20 per year for four years, starting with FY 1999 (which begins July 1).

2) Undergraduate and graduate student trustees strongly contended the program would not be funded.

3) The presidents of UNG and GPSC, without consulting their legislative bodies or even some student leaders closest to the issues, made an agreement with the chancellor of SIUC and the president of SIC.

4) They agreed to support the $20 increase for FY 1999 and the administration agreed to study, with the exception of the student body, the need for future increases. A discussion of the future or continuing program (which existed at SIC) was to be part of this "study."

5) This promised study never happened. Discouraging the presence of all student leaders doesn’t count.

6) There is a 3 percent increase on the annal increase of the overall expense of education (tuition and fees combined) at SIUC but this is a good thing.

However, it also means that the total amount our tuition and fees will rise each year, more than 20 percent would go to the Athletic Department.

8) Other departments on campus desperately need that money.

I) About two weeks ago, GPSC passed a resolution which opposed the proposed increase in the athletic fee and expressed lingering opposition to the $20 increase scheduled to take effect this fall. The resolution passed unanimously. This new proposal from the Athletic Department has not yet reached the administration.

And if we don’t do it, I hope we can make sure we hate what we eat all of our lives. For those of you didn’t pick up a Daily Egyptian today, the agree to officially contact GPSC.

I hope GPSC’s resolution helped remind him of that. That’s why I wrote this letter. It’s also the reason I wrote this letter.

Rob Neff, graduate student, geography...
Program offers tips to help land job

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
Daily Egyptian

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Dance ensemble graces Shryock tonight

ART: Ensemble first racially integrated dance company in U.S.

LANDON WILLIAMS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Art possesses the power to enliven minds and stoke emotional chords, and the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble produces in its seductive adroitness one of the most instrument of its dance expression.

Fernando Carillo, a member of the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, said being part of such an artistically free group brings certain pressures upon the dancers. But this pressure helps the dancers gear up for a higher level of performances.

"There is pressure not just being a member and dealing with the competition of the other dancers, but when people hear the name Alvin Ailey they expect right away Ailey launched his professional ensemble, which will include the overflow of dance artists from Broadway and abroad."

His drive to create a company dedicated to the preservation and enrichment of the American modern dance heritage and the uniqueness of black culture expression lead Ailey to give birth to the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater in 1958.

Ailey's theater company was a success. He created 20 new ballets, and more than 170 works by 63 choreographers have been performed by the Aliley Company.

In 1968, Ailey founded the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center, the official school of the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, said her love for dance lessons, a dance teacher who taught Reed dance when she was six. Reed said yes. From that one class and I will never forget it," Reed said.

Carillo, an ensemble member for two years, has been dancing only four years and already has made it as a member of the Alvin Ailey Repertory Dance Ensemble.

"Ever since I started dancing I knew it was what I wanted to do," he said. "I always knew in my heart that something good would come from it."

Because of Ailey's legacy, many students with dance dreams have...
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come to the Ailey school to train. But becoming a dancer, being the best and following a dream are no easy tasks as both Carillo and Reed have found out since becoming members.

When the ensemble is training in New York, they have a 10:30 a.m. class and a rehearsal period from noon to 6 p.m. The dancers are in the studio five days a week. "It's hard work and an extensive program," Carillo said. "But the teachers make it easier. If you really want to be a dancer they can tell and they will help you. They give you good advice and they help you grow, and you do grow. Your mind and body will change, and in time you will become a better dancer."

These dancers are the instruments of the art form and the carriers of Ailey's legacy. The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble surrender their body and talent to their art form. As a combined unit of expressionistic instruments, they will grace Shylock's stage with majestic movements and spell-casting motions. The light of Ailey's creed will shine through the performer and enchant audience members with the same spell that enchanted Ailey himself.

"The Ailey legacy always lives on because a lot of the work that we do is Ailey choreography," said Reed. "Performing 'Revelations,' one of his ballets, you get a certain feeling that no matter if you're a dancer or not. "Even though I never met the man, just doing his work you can feel what he was trying to say."

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Financial Aid Information DAY
John A. Logan College to Hold FAFSA* Completion Day

Sunday, February 8, 1998, 2:00 p.m.
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Financial aid professionals will be on hand to assist parents and students in completing their Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). This form is the first step in obtaining financial assistance for college, i.e., grants, work-study, and loans.

Participants should bring the following:

• 1997 tax information (parent's and student's 1040A and/or 1040 EZ federal tax applications & W2 forms)
• Students driver's license and Social Security card
• Records of taxed income (welfare, Social Security, AFDC or ADC, veterans benefits)
• Current bank statements
• Current mortgage information
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• A calculator

For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office, John A. Logan College, Ext. 2577, at one of the following numbers:

MARION and WILLIAMSON COUNTY: 965-3741 (operator) or 965-2828 (direct extension access);
CARBONDALE and JACKSON COUNTY: 549-7335 (operator) or 547-7676 (direct extension);
DUQUOIN (547-6872), West Frankfort (937-3438), CRAB ORCHARD, GORHAM and TRICO AREAS, 1-800-851-4720, TTY (hearing-impaired access), 983-2792. The John A. Logan home page is accessible at http://jal.cc.il.us

*Free Application for Federal Student Aid

ALL STUDENTS AND PARENTS IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND!
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assistance to unionize would not hinge upon the outcome at the University of Illinois but acknowledged they are waiting to see what happens. A decision is expected to be made sometime this month. It "looks like it's going to be a favorable decision," Hoerman said. "If we determine it's approved and we find a leader, then we believe all systems will be go."

But Richard Falvo, acting dean of the Graduate School, says U of I has about four times as many graduate and teacher assistants, so the decision may not be as relevant to SIUC.

Also unlike U of I, graduate students have a voting voice on SIUC's graduate council, he said. However, if the Board decides in favor of the fledgling Illini union, Falvo anticipates an attempt to organize graduate and teacher assistants here.

"If that's what happens, then we'll deal with them the way the administration has dealt with the faculty union, but you can't say there is no other answer," he said.

Hoerman said if union organization is to occur, the leader in the collective bargaining process would have to be someone who is not directly connected to GPSC.

"We're trying to find a person to act as a point person," he said. "The leader would have to be someone who is completely different entity."

Graduate students would unionize to put themselves on an equal footing with other unionized groups on campus, former GPSC president Mark Terry said.

"If the logic is at this point in time civil service employees are unionized and the faculty is unionized," he said. "We could be at a competitive disadvantage if we don't unionize."

Terry said despite the current haranguing between University officials and the faculty union in association in contract talks, he does not expect that the University would impede unionization attempts.

"We don't anticipate any wholesale flight from the University," he said. "They realize the nature of the process."

Terry said although a decision is expected to be made sometime this month, there is no guarantee it will occur because previous labor board decisions have taken longer than anticipated.

Graduate unions at other universities have provided the same types of benefits enjoyed by faculty unions, which is why Terry says SIUC graduate students need a union.

"Without a union, we would be unable to work in the legislative process and the legal process to get our share of federal working benefits," he said.

Research shows that graduate and teaching assistants are a vital part to the University. As an example, Terry cited a study in which the University decided that having a doctoral program in history was less costly than not having one.

"If you didn't have graduate students teaching it would be much more expensive in regards to teaching and class sizes," he said. "We think that is an indication that not only are we graduate students but also employees provided a service to undergraduate students."
the area, and the blood drives held on campus are vital to keeping the area's supply at a reasonable level.

Blood donors are needed not only locally but nationally as well. Ugent cites several reasons for the national shortage, including extremely bad weather in the East and an influenza outbreak in the West.

Locally, the blood shortage is attributed to people taking unusal long holiday vacations in December and holiday breaks at colleges and high schools.

Considering most people will be in need of a blood donation by age 72, every pint is crucial, said Ugent. Premature babies, cancer and surgery patients and accident victims all require blood donations.

"Everyone has a blood type that someone in need for a blood donation might have or could have," Ugent said. "Blood can be whatever you want it to be."

Red Cross officials encourage anyone who donated in November to come out and give Tuesday afternoon at the Student Center. They also encourage people to bring a friend. Battle donating blood can be a very rewarding experience. "We truly enjoy feeling like we did something to help someone," said Ugent. "The real winners, though, are the patients."

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Furnish and operate food service in the student center, location on campus, near Coliseum, 162901-6887.

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NEW YORK — Bob Watson will formally announced his resignation as a Yankee Stadium news conference, but the general manager of the New York Yankees actually told George Steinbrenner of his decision to step down Sunday night before the two attended a baseball awards banquet.

Watson could not be reached for comment, but a source indicated that the 51-year-old executive expressed a desire to "leave baseball" after a torurous two-year stint in the Bronx.

Team officials were stunned Monday when they learned of Watson's departure, even though the GM's relationship with Steinbrenner fluctuated between professional at best and hostile at worst. Watson apparently felt he could no longer work with Steinbrenner, who frequently shoved him aside when it came to assembling major trades or signing players such as Japanese import Hideki Irabu.

Steinbrenner said Monday night that he was surprised by Watson's decision, but he did not make any apologies.

"Nobody forced him to come here," Steinbrenner said. "He knew what he was getting into when he took this job. As far as I'm concerned, there's no malice at all between us. If he's not comfortable with me, that's fine. I'm me. I can't help that. I want to win for New York in the worst way imaginable. For some people, but not for me. I think it takes a lot more time than (Watson) was willing or able to give."

Assistant GM Brian Cashman, who has worked with Steinbrenner since beginning as an intern in 1990, was promoted Monday to replace Watson. Cashman becomes the 16th general manager in Steinbrenner's 25-year ownership of the Yankees, and also one of the youngest in club history. At 30, Cashman is considerably younger than many of the players now under his jurisdiction. But knowing Steinbrenner and his explosive tendencies should work to his advantage.

"I think Brian's going to do a good job," Steinbrenner said. "He's young, but he's very capable and very hard-working."

Watson labored long hours under Steinbrenner but never seemed to earn the credit or compensation he deserved. He helped construct a World championship team in 1996 and another playoff-caliber club the following season, yet always was stuck in the shadow of Steinbrenner and manager Joe Torre.

Watson came close to being fired after he obtained an injured Graeme Lloyd along with another injured player, Pat Listach, from the Brewers for the stretch run two years ago. But Lloyd rebounded with an excellent postseason performance, saving Watson and making that one of the best — and few — trades of his Yankee career.

Despite the abrupt ending to his stay in the Bronx, Watson will be paid his $450,000 salary for this year, which he received when Steinbrenner picked up his option at the end of last season. That sum, deemed low by industry standards, was perceived as one of the many insults aimed at Watson, who was the only black GM in the major leagues.

Watson reportedly began talking with other teams before the resignation was finalized, which would be considered tampering if other teams indeed already have talked to him about possible offers. One report Monday night indicated that Steinbrenner may take an analyst position with ESPN, certainly a job with less pressure than his previous occupation with the Yankees.

Even with his success, Watson appeared to be a poor fit with the Yankees. Six other candidates turned down the GM's job before Watson's interview with the team on Oct. 23, 1995, after leaving the same position with the Houston Astros. Steinbrenner orchestrated the biggest trade of that offseason — the one that brought Tino Martinez from the Seattle Mariners.

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Yankee GM resigns

The Salukis are battling with the Aces for the coveted 8th spot in the MVC. The top 8 teams make it to the tournament in March. Get out and support the Salukis!
Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Tournament this weekend. The men’s and women’s divisions compete among 550 colleges and universities nationwide, drawing almost 200,000 participants. NBA rookie Tim Duncan of San Antonio Spurs is the spokesman for the Schick Rookie Game and Schick Super Hoops. In recent years, NBA stars such as Ray Allen, Jerry Stackhouse and Grant Hill have been spokesmen. Intramural Sports graduate assistant Tracy Applebee said the tournament provides an innovative and competitive activity for the participants.

"It’s just an outlet for intramural sports," Applebee said. "It’s another sport that keeps students active, and it’s free.” Applebee said the regional tournament creates a rival atmosphere with other schools. "The tournament is good because the winner can go on to the regional tournament, and it brings schools together and stirs competitiveness between schools.,” Applebee said. Former intramural athletes may participate in the tournament in Carbondale, but they will not be able to play in the regional tournament. The team maximum is four players per squad, and a team can substitute after a basket, a foul shot or any stoppage of play. The tournament will be played in two halves with an eight-minute running clock and an intermission of one minute. If a game reaches overtime, it will have a two-minute running clock.

The games will be played at a fast pace, and any attempt to stall on a possession will result in a loss of the ball. The referee will issue a verbal warning before taking possession. Time-outs will only be made by the referees for injuries or special circumstances. All other NCAA rules apply.

This year’s tournament has moved from the fall semester to the spring semester in attempt to play it at a seasonal time. Applebee said the tournament can be played anytime from February through March, and this year they wanted to wait until the spring semester to have the tournament.

"We tried this year to do it during the basketball season for them to get a different type of competition instead of the five-on-five," Applebee said.

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Triathlon Club has an
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at the Recreation Center.

The triathlon is open to the public,
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SIUC Triathlon Club meet set for Feb. 28.

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Milestone no concern for Hudson
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