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City criticized for chaotic weekend

By Chad Anderson
Staff Reporter

USG members blame council for poor planning

Undergraduate Student Government executive cabinet members criticized the Halloween weekend ruckus at the organization's senate meeting Wednesday night in the Student Center.

USG president Edwin Sawyer, spoke about the failure of the Carbondale City Council, and said he wants to vote students onto the council during the upcoming spring elections.

"This spring, we must elect stu-

dents to the city council," Sawyer said. "We can either continue to be ignored by the city council, or we can become the city council."

Sawyer also commented on the ignorance the council showed toward the students of SIUC.

"Our academic reputation has been tarnished, and our community has been devalued," he said. "How do we work with people who do not listen to our concerns? When peo-

ple are not treated with respect, they

do not act with respect. Why is it that people cannot take the Strip and go home like every other weekend? Because it is only on Halloween that the city forces students into a reactionary state of mind."

Parsons agreed with Sawyer on the council's actions. "The city failed, because they don't understand the students," he said.

Musak said the efforts of the individuals who gave their time over the weekend to improve a bad situation

deserved recognition.

"Saturday night started out wonderful. We had over 50 volunteers, and I think we left a positive outlook on everyone," she said. "It soon became a madhouse as 10 p.m. approached."

Musak gave thanks to the volunteers who helped in the cleanup on Sunday morning.

"Sunday turned out to be a better day. We had a large group of people and it didn't take much time," she

said. "Later, we went uptown and had a good time. I think everyone that made it out on Sunday deserves a round of applause."

Parsons also thanked the volunteers who gave their time over the weekend. "I'd like to thank everyone who supported the Halloween Safety Committee," he said. "This weekend, many people made sacrifices to improve a bad situation."

The student government presented awards to student volunteers and senate members who donated their time over the weekend for the Safety committee and clean up.



Staff Photo by J. Beber

Working for a living

Denny Dennis of Kedil, Ky. helps position a steel beam during continuing construction of the new Center for Advanced Life Sciences building, Wednesday afternoon. Dennis and other fellow workers are members of the Local Ironworkers Union 782 out of Paducah.

Alleged gunman deemed fit for trial

Newsday

WASHINGTON—The man charged with spraying the White House with gunfire was held over for trial Wednesday after being judged mentally competent to assist in his legal defense.

Francisco Martin Duran, 26, was ordered held without bond following a preliminary hearing in which his attorneys failed to get one of the four charges against him dismissed. Duran, who was dishonorably dis-

charged from the Army after being imprisoned for an assault, was formally charged Monday with possession of a firearm as a convicted felon, destruction of federal property, assaulting a Secret Service agent and unlawful use of a firearm during the commission of a felony in Saturday's shooting.

Duran is accused of firing 27 rounds from a Chinese-made SKS semiautomatic rifle at the White House, where President Clinton was relaxing after his trip to the Middle

East.

If convicted, Duran could face as much as 35 years in prison and a \$1 million fine.

Duran's lawyer tried to get the assault charge dropped, saying that "no one was hurt, nobody was harmed" in the shooting spree.

"The 27 rounds were fired toward a building, not a person," public defender Leigh Kenny said. "If he wanted to hurt somebody, he had

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Minority scholarships under review by court

By Bill Kugelberg
Associate Student Editor

A recent federal appeals court decision that says state-funded college scholarships awarded by race are unconstitutional will not have an immediate effect on SIUC or Illinois, two state officials say.

The ruling, which was handed down last Thursday, was brought about after a Latino student at the University of Maryland sued the university for the right to be considered for a scholarship which was open only to African-American students.

The decision is expected to go before the U.S. Supreme Court, which will decide whether state-run colleges can fund minority scholarships.

Bob Clement, a spokesperson for the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, said even if state-

funded schools are kept from funding minority scholarships, only one program in Illinois would be affected.

"The Minority Teachers of Illinois scholarship is the only state program we have which would be affected," he said. "I have not heard whether the program will be affected and it probably won't be while the case is pending appeal."

The program, which appropriates \$1.5 million to approved teaching programs, is available to SIUC students.

University of Maryland officials are reportedly planning to appeal the 3-0 decision, which applies only to five states covered by the circuit which issued the decision. Those states are Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia

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Crab Orchard cleanup proposal sparks debate

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

In response to the recent controversy over the cleanup of toxic waste on the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, spokespersons for the Army Corps of Engineers say they are trying to keep the public as informed and involved as possible in the current munitions cleanup at the refuge.

However, some local environmentalists disagree, and at a public meeting this Tuesday, the two sides raised their concerns and discussed plans for the future.

The meeting was intended to update the public on the Corp's recently completed phase II investigation into and risk assessment of munitions contamination at the refuge. Approximately 35 citizens and members of the media attended the presentation, and the one-and-a-half hour question and answer period which immediately followed.

The meeting was more orga-

nized and sophisticated than previous ones, said Rose Rowell, representative for the Southern Coalition for Protecting the Environment. Rowell has been voicing opposition to a proposed PCB incinerator at the refuge for nearly five years, and says questions she and others are asking remain unanswered.

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Gus Bode



Gus says, this cleanup could be mighty explosive.

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YELTSIN GIVES WOMAN CHIEF BANK POSITION — MOSCOW — In the weeks since President Boris N. Yeltsin forced longtime nemesis Viktor Cerashchenko to quit as Russia's Central Bank chairman and named Tatyana Paramonova to replace him, Russia's male-dominated political culture has been struggling to cope with the fact that a woman has penetrated deeper into its ranks than ever before. While other women have held high government posts, they were invariably confined to portfolios regarded as "soft" and second tier, such as education, health or social protection. No female has ever before occupied so powerful a post as the Central Bank job. Economists describe Paramonova as highly competent and qualified, but sometimes even those with good intentions end up sounding hopelessly old-fashioned. Yeltsin himself, discussing his decision with journalists, said Paramonova was qualified because she "knows how to boss men around."

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EXTENT OF MIGRANT LABOR GROWS IN CHINA — BEIJING — In China, a growing wave of uncontrolled migrant labor, one of the largest demographic movements in Chinese history, poses a serious challenge to the Communist regime. Ten million peasants are expected to leave their farms this year, adding to the 80 million who already are living in shantytowns on the edge of China's big cities and along the coast. The peasants are leaving the land in record numbers this year because of a string of natural disasters in China's agricultural heartland. The challenge they pose for the country's leadership comes at a time when leader Deng Xiaoping is seriously ill and no successor is ready to take control. The country's "floating population" is helping to change China from a country where only 15 years ago 92 percent of the population were farmers to one where 72 percent live in rural areas and only 40 percent are actually farming.

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BLACK GOP CANDIDATES SET HOUSE RECORD — NORMAN, Okla. — Not since he quarterbacked the wishbone offense for the Oklahoma Sooners 14 years ago has J.C. Watts attracted this kind of notice. Republican titans from Jack Kemp to Robert J. Dole to George Bush to Newt Gingrich have eagerly journeyed here or scheduled visits to hail the GOP congressional candidate as a rising star. In a campaign season rich with drama, Watts has become for his party a dramatic symbol of color-blind politics — a black Republican favored to win in a heavily white, conservative Democratic congressional district in southwest Oklahoma. Watts is among 24 black Republican nominees for the House, the largest number in history. David Bossitis, of the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, said...

CITIZEN INITIATIVES WIDESPREAD ON BALLOTS — WASHINGTON — In a year of angry voters, some are doing more than complaining. Nearly one-third of the more than 70 citizen initiatives on the ballot this year seek to weaken the power of elected officials, either by limiting their terms of office, restricting campaign financing or curbing their ability to levy taxes or change laws previously approved by votes. Since 1904, when Oregonians became the first to use the initiative process, voters have used the ballot to go around legislators with both large and small changes in state laws. This year, the measures would set ground-breaking social policy on such issues as immigration, crime, euthanasia, gay rights, abortion and gambling.

WEALTHY CANDIDATES FUND OWN CAMPAIGNS — WASHINGTON — Across the country, wealthy candidates are spending millions of dollars on their own races. Encouraged by widespread public distaste for incumbents and political insiders in general, at least 96 House and Senate candidates already have bankrolled their 1994 campaigns with \$100,000 or more of their own funds — a 35 percent increase since the last midterm election cycle in 1990. In addition, self-financed candidates are expected to set new records for the amount of money they inject into their campaigns, according to figures compiled by the Center for Responsive Politics, a nonpartisan research group that tracks campaign money.

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Alumni Association offers extern program

Students gain exposure to working world

By Stephanie Moletti
Senior Reporter

Potential spring breakers may opt to pass up the chance to bask in the sun or take in the sweet smell of suntan oil and tropical drinks and salty ocean air for something more beneficial to the futures of students after college.

The SIU Alumni Association sponsors an extern program for SIUC juniors and seniors to offer such opportunities.

Ju Lynn Whiston, assistant director for the association, said the purpose of the program is to allow alumni and friends of SIUC the opportunity to share their day-to-

day activities, with students whose interests and career goals are similar.

"It gives students an idea of what happens on a day to day basis in their field," she said.

Whiston said the program is beneficial to alumni also.

"A lot of alumni are interested in giving back to the University," she said. "This gives them that opportunity and gives students the opportunity to network."

Last year 154 students participated in the program, she said.

The program gives students the chance to experience professional environments prior to graduation.

"It could lead to future employment or an internship," Whiston said.

Sponsors for the program are currently being solicited and student applications taken.

Darren Leno, director of corporate communications for the Oak Brook-based In-Flight Phone

Corp., said his company has participated in the program in the past and found it beneficial to both the students and the company.

"We participate in part because both the president and the CEO of the company have sort of adopted SIU — they really like the University and often participate in these kinds of programs," Leno said.

"The principal in our company is very committed to education," he said.

Leno said the company has had "very good" experiences with the program in the past.

"The quality of the students sent to us is very high and it's rejuvenating for us," he said.

Leno said when he was in college he wished he had taken advantage of the opportunities.

"The exposure to the real business environment helps you to form your expectations," he said. "It helps to round out your educa-

tion and let you know what will be expected from you after graduation."

Tom Norton, manager of human resources for Campbell Soup Co. in Ohio, said his company has participated in the program, but is very selective about the students it accepts.

"We would not want to do this type of program on a formal or much more heavy basis — our company is just not equipped to do that," Norton said.

He said he believed the program to be beneficial to students.

"It gives them real life exposure to the business world and an opportunity for them to see how a big company works."

First National Bank and Trust, SIU Credit Union and Family Tree Garden Center participate in the program locally.

Whiston said the program includes companies across the nation and in the past students have

been sent to Mexico.

"We do have interest from alumni living in Rome, Italy and Brazil," she said. "The problem would come finding a student who could afford the trip there."

Externs are responsible for arranging their own housing, meals and transportation.

To be a participant student must have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 and be of junior or senior standing.

Whiston said applicants will go through interviews with the Student Alumni Council. Students who successfully complete the interviews will then attend an orientation session, giving students a general idea of what will be expected of them.

Interviews will be conducted later this fall and orientation sessions will take place in late fall or early next spring.

The association is accepting applications from students until Wednesday, Nov. 9.



Staff Photo by Michael J. Desisti

Work of art

Jesse Desantaigo, a junior in cinema and photography from Cicero, works on a pointalistic drawing of Shryock Auditorium Wednesday afternoon. Desantaigo was assigned the activity as part of his introduction to drawing class.

Mock election held to encourage voting

By John Kmita
Staff Reporter

SIUC's public broadcasting station, WSIU-TV, will help conduct a mock election of Illinois lawmakers today, with results being broadcast on the cable stations CNN and C-SPAN.

The mock election, organized by the National Student/Parent Mock Election office, will be conducted between 2:30 and 6:30 p.m., with an 800 number for callers to enter their opinions as to who they think should win.

Locally and throughout the state, SIUC Broadcasting serves as the state facilitator for the mock election, Candis Isberner, director of the office of TV Learning Services, said.

The National Student/Parent Mock Election's purpose is to build voter confidence and urge more people to vote.

By running the mock election, the organizers hope to encourage students and their parents to go to the polls on the regular election day.

The project uses the motivation of elections to teach young Americans they can effect change with votes.

Also participating in the phone call reception will be nine students from a campaign and election class, Isberner said.

More than 11,000 educators across the country are participating in the mock election, she said.

Isberner said the results will be turned in to the national organization at an established time, then broadcast on CNN and C-SPAN.

"It's an important part of what we can be involved in, in public broadcasting," Isberner said.

French graduate student adjusts to life in Carbondale, studies English

By Katie Morrissey
Staff Reporter

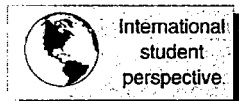
Jerome Champel, graduate student and instructor at SIUC, says he feels American students are as clever as those he studied with in France, but lazier.

Champel, originally from Normandy, France, arrived in Carbondale this summer to begin his studies in America. He earned a master's degree in English literature while in France and currently is not pursuing another degree.

"I'm just here to take classes and learn more of the language," he said.

Champel said he loves the English language. His favorite writer is Ernest Hemingway, and he said he is more a formalist than a structuralist.

"Hemingway's style is influenced by Gertrude Stein, what she defined as an infinite moment, he succeeded in melting content and form," he said.



Champel said he does not see many academically motivated students in America.

On the other hand, he said, people seem to be greatly motivated to socialize.

"It's easy to meet people here, not in France. Here, you can talk to anybody," he said.

Champel said he had no difficulties in adjusting to life in Carbondale aside from all the paperwork he had to mill through. Now that he is here, he said he notices the difference in food.

"Here it is cheaper, and there it is good, but that's okay," he said.

Champel said the violence in Carbondale and other American towns and cities are greater than in Europe. He said he sympathizes

with students who grow up in violent families and neighborhoods.

"It would be hard for them," he said.

Champel has not visited other cities in America.

He will be going to Chicago for Thanksgiving break.

"I love all of those legends of Chicago, the gangsters and the slaughter houses," Champel said.

Champel said he is not sure that being overseas for the first time has altered his perceptions of the world yet.

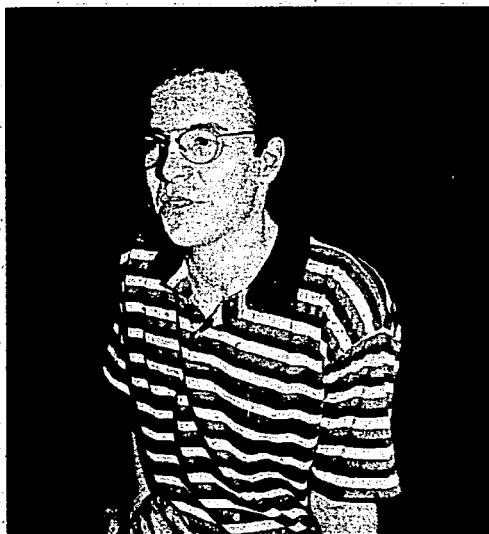
"This I might find out upon reflection. For now, I am more interested in other people," he said.

Upon returning to Normandy, Champel plans to teach English.

"That is far away, though. I am not sure when," he said.

Champel said he could not remember how he became interested in literature except to say,

"We all have a gift and we ought to improve on that."



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Jerome Champel, a native of Normandy, France, is a graduate student and instructor at SIUC.

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SIUC Basketball '94-95: Ready to dance again

ARE YOU READY FOR ONE OF THE MOST exciting basketball seasons the Salukis have seen in awhile? Get ready. The goods will be delivered this year by the SIUC men's basketball team and other outstanding squads in the Missouri Valley Conference. Let the games begin.

The Salukis are returning this year as the MVC champs for the second year in a row. With ESPN airing one of their home games against Valley newcomer Evansville in February, the Dawgs are ready to rumble with the rest of the conference which includes rivals Tulsa and Bradley.

HATS OFF TO THE SIUC MEN'S BASKETBALL team on getting ranked No. 1 in the Missouri Valley Conference pre-season poll. There are three returning starters, senior guard Paul Lusk, junior forward Chris Carr and senior forward Marcus Timmons, who helped lead SIUC to last year's prestigious 64-team NCAA tournament. Timmons was named MVC preseason first team and player-of-the-year. These leaders are looking to dominate on the court and possibly lead the Dawgs to a three-peat appearance at the Big Dance.

While Carr, Timmons and Lusk are returning starters, the rest of the 1994-95 squad is sure to make an impact with coach Rich Herrin, who has the tenth most overall wins in the MVC. Budding freshmen Shane Hawkins, Reggie Nelson, James Watts and Shane Wells are just waiting to make a debut in maroon and white.

HAWKINS, OF PINCKNEYVILLE, AVERAGED 19.6 points in 124 high school games and lead his team to the state title last year. With the rest of team, these potential leaders will give Saluki fans something to keep warm this winter: A hot basketball season.

The Salukis begin their season November 11 in exhibition against Croatian Nationals. Their first MVC game is Jan. 4 against Bradley at the Arena.

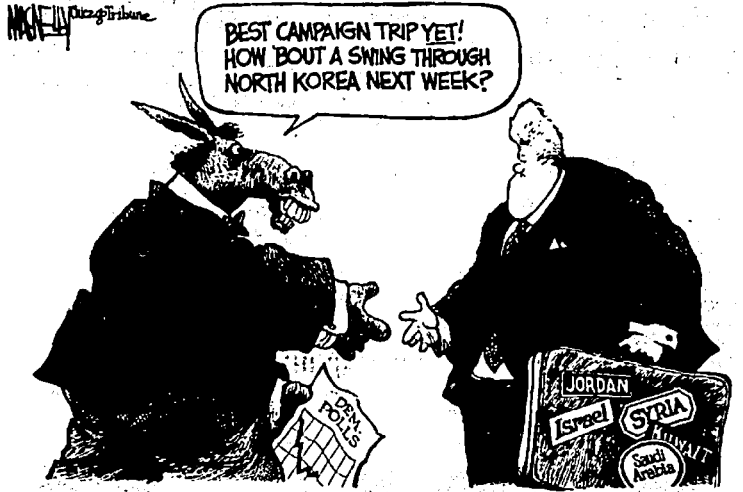
Women try to regain conference title, wins

THE SALUKI WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM is looking forward to a great season as well. SIUC was named fourth in the MVC preseason poll on Monday trailing behind first-place Creighton, Southwest Missouri State and Drake.

The leading trio, Rockey Ransom, Angenette Sumrall and Nikki Gilmore are among the returning seven players who are ready to cause some upsets this year in the conference. The Saluki women are determined to bring home the MVC title this year, avenging last year's 15-12 record.

The womens' schedule is packed with stand-out teams such as Vanderbilt on Nov. 27, University of Illinois on Nov. 30 and hot Valley teams such as Southwest Missouri State and Creighton. The Saluki womens' season starts Nov. 13 in exhibition against St. Louis AAU at the Arena.

Ready for some action this winter? Be sure to check out both womens' and mens' basketball games this year.



Letters to the Editor

Article misrepresents coalition

On October 14 the D.E. reported on the meeting of the Southern Illinois Coalition for Bosnia. This article contained several errors and misrepresentations that need to be corrected.

First, the aim of our organization is to support the right of all ethnic groups to live in Bosnia without fear of murder, rape, and loss of their homes and possessions. This includes Serbs as well as Croatsians, Muslims, Jews gypsies and people of mixed parentage (about 25% of the total population). Our organization supports the position of the Democratically-elected government of Bosnia, which is committed to a unified, democratic, multiethnic country and includes in positions of

power representatives of all Bosnian ethnic groups, including the Serbs.

While every ethnic group in Bosnia has been implicated in some atrocities, a large majority of these have been carried out by nationalist Serbs, who wish to rid large sections of Bosnia of their non-Serb inhabitants in order to make a Greater Serbian state. Ultra-nationalist Serbians, and to a lesser extent, Croatsians prior to their peace agreement with Bosnian government-have carried out a campaign of genocide, cultural extermination, and mass rape against Muslims.

This is well documented by the U.S. State Department's Country Reports on Human Right, Amnesty International, And the UN's commission on

war crimes in former Yugoslavia. The work of the Southern Illinois Coalition for Bosnia has been greatly facilitated by the support from University Christian Ministries, B'nai B'rith Hillel, and the Islamic Center of Carbondale, although it is not formally affiliated with any of these organizations.

We welcome participation from people of every religious background, ethnic origin, and political belief who wish to take a stand again genocide and in favor of multiethnic democracy.

—Richard B. Jensen, co-chair, Southern Illinois Coalition for Bosnia, lecturer, history department

Baseball fans: Vote for Hawkins

Does Republican Mike Bost not know baseball is America's favorite pastime?

Recently in a radio commercial, Mr. Bost criticized his opponent, Representative Gerald Hawkins, for supporting the White Sox Stadium, which, by the way, just happened to be included in the state budget.

As an avid baseball fan, I am happy to know Representative Gerald Hawkins supports this sport. Apparently, if Mr. Bost held the honorable office of state representative, not only would he oppose a profitable stadium for the White Sox baseball team, he would also fought against state funding for Southern Illinois University and financial aid, since the funding for all of these measures were in the same bill.

Not only is it unbelievable to

me that Mike Bost is attacking the fine sport of baseball, I feel every student at SIU should be appalled that Mr. Bost is attacking the very same piece of legislation that keeps the doors of SIU open and financial aid benefits available to the

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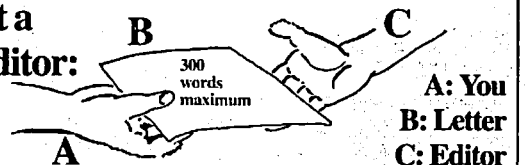
students that need it. Mike Bost claims he will bring more education dollars to this district, but his own words have already proven the opposite.

Not only has Representative Gerald Hawkins supported funding for SIU, he brought back an additional \$5 million funding for SIU this past year — against the wishes of Mike Bost.

Representative Hawkins has proven by both his words and actions that he supports SIU students and faculty. If you care about SIU, depend on financial aid to get you through school, or just love baseball, vote for Gerald Hawkins for State Representative.

—Christopher Haury, senior, business finance

How to submit a letter to the editor:



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and West Virginia.

Seymour Bryson, executive assistant to the president at SIUC, said the University offers two programs which are not based on race, but include race as a qualification.

"These programs are tied to need and academic achievement," he said. "Race is not the sole qualification for the programs. One could easily modify these qualifications (if including race as a qualification) is ruled unconstitutional."

The case is being watched closely because the U.S. Supreme Court's decision would provide a precedent for other universities

across the nation which offer minority-only scholarships.

Bryson said he thinks the case is only confusing the issue.

"I think this decision has made it less clear as to what situation you can use race as a factor in awarding scholarships," he said.

In a story which ran in Friday's edition of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Judge H. Emory Widener was quoted in the opinion of the case as to why the court ruled the way it did.

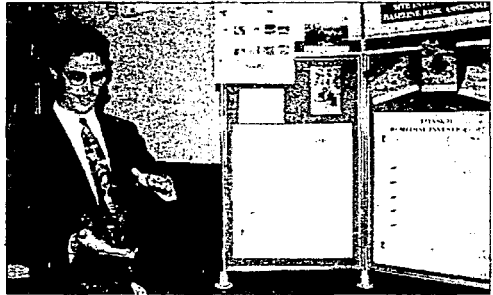
"Of all the criteria by which men and women can be judged, the most pernicious is that of race," he wrote.

Bryson said race-based

scholarships help recruit students to various universities.

"We (SIU) are not an institution which spends a great deal of money on minority students," he said. "Some universities rely on race-based scholarships. This University has had ethnic-based scholarships for some time, but we will do whatever the court says. All of our scholarships allow us to make this University competitive with other universities with outstanding academic records."

The University of Maryland has 90 days to appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court or until Nov. 10 to ask for rehearing by the 13 judges in the 5th Circuit.



Staff Photo by Michael J. Desisti

Frank Fisher, project technical manager of munitions operative unit of the Superfund clean-up project for Crab Orchard Wild Life Refuge, discusses the investigation in to the munitions contamination at the refuge.

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ample opportunity to do so."

But prosecuting U.S. attorneys said Duran was committing an assault because a Secret Service agent was heading toward the gunman while he was firing, and was in danger of being hit.

Kenny also could not persuade U.S. Magistrate Deborah Robinson to discount the testimony hearing's only witness, Special Agent Tim Cahill, who provided details of the shooting.

Cahill, a supervisor, was not at the scene when the attack occurred. Kenny said her client should not stand trial because Cahill's testimony was based on "second- or third-hand or fourth-hand hearsay." Robinson rejected Kenny's argument and ordered that Duran be tried.

Duran sat quietly as the two sides argued before Robinson. He underwent a prosecution-requested psychiatric examination Tuesday that determined he comprehended the charges against him.

Kenny asked Robinson for a gag order against law enforcement and government officials, after media reports that Duran may have been trying to kill Clinton.

Citing unnamed sources, The Washington Post Wednesday said prosecutors are weighing charges of attempting to assassinate the president. No additional charges were filed Wednesday.

The Post reported that federal investigators found a map in Duran's Chevrolet truck with the words "Kill the prez" written on

CLEANUP, from page 1

Rowell said she and others are concerned, and feel ignored because one of the proposed cleanup methods currently being considered is incineration, a treatment process she says is unproven, dangerous, and not legally permitted on national wildlife refuges.

Rowell said she and many other members of the community voiced these objections at meetings involving cleanup of PCBs on the refuge, but despite their questions and concerns, the incineration was the method chosen for that cleanup. This, Rowell said, causes her to wonder how much effect concerns raised at this meeting will have on the cleanup choice this time.

"They are making it appear like they're giving people a say," she said. "We aren't so much interested in the time they give us (to voice concerns), we are interested in them listening to our concerns."

The munitions contamination, consisting primarily of TNT residue, has been in the soil for nearly fifty years, left over from the manufacturing done on the refuge land during World War II. Rowell said she and other locals do not understand the government's hurry to dispose of the waste, when it has caused no observable damage so far.

Frank Fischer, project technical manager for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said he was sincerely trying to consider public concerns in his examination of the situation.

"I want to find another solution (than incineration), be it we me, but I am only one voice, and there are many other factors involved," he said. "The public has made an impact as far as I'm concerned, and that's not just lip service."

Throughout the meeting, controversy arose over exactly what the topic of discussion was. Rules, agreed upon at the beginning of the question and comment session narrowed the agenda to the munitions cleanup, but several members of the audience, including Rowell, felt the PCB incinerator was an important factor because of the possible incineration of munitions being considered.

Bob Blakely, president of Concerned Citizens for Williamson County, said he felt aspects of the meeting were condescending, and that some of the jargon was overly complicated.

"They tend to laps into verbosity," he said. "I can understand all the jargon, but not everyone has the privilege of the education I do."

A feasibility study, examining methods of treatment for three sites, the phase II investigation found to be in need of further action, will be released in mid-November.

A public comment period will be held after the release, and a proposed plan of action, based on criteria such as public, state and EPA approval, cost, environmental impact, and federal regulations, will be released in the spring of 1995.

Haitian President emerges for wreath-laying ceremony

The Washington Post

PORT-AU-PRINCE. Haiti—President Jean-Bertrand Aristide emerged from his high-security seclusion in the National Palace on Wednesday for wreath-laying ceremonies honoring assassinated colleagues, while the rest of the nation celebrated in the streets to observe All Souls Day.

The solemn nature of Aristide's commemoration contrasted sharply with scenes of dancing, drinking and public naughtiness in cemeteries and voodoo worship centers as the country observed what is commonly known as Day of the Dead.

Since Aristide's triumphal return to Haiti on Oct. 15 following three years in exile, Haitians have taken advantage of four national holidays to celebrate the end of military dictatorship and terror-filled nights at the hands of paramilitary thugs.

But in an apparent move by Washington to nudge the government away from celebrations and into action on a number of crucial legislative measures aimed at jump-starting

the moribund, embargo-wracked economy, national-security adviser Anthony Lake arrived Wednesday for meetings with Aristide, politicians, business leaders and some of the 16,000 U.S. troops deployed here.

U.S. Army officers say morale problems have been surfacing among soldiers since President Clinton's visit to Kuywait last Friday, where he told troops they should make plans to be home by Christmas. No such message has arrived for the soldiers in Haiti, U.S. officials say, in part because Aristide has yet to appoint his new cabinet and set a date for crucial parliamentary elections.

The elections, originally set for mid-December, are almost certain to be pushed back to February or March while the current parliament haggles with Aristide over electoral-reform laws and confirmation proceedings for his prime minister-designate, Smark Michel. Lake was scheduled to meet Thursday with Michel, whose confirmation has been delayed repeatedly by legislative and constitutional procedures.

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Uncle Albert sings the blues

St. Louis group branches out into Southern Illinois

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Editor

Tim Albert, a grizzled road warrior of a guitarist, has toured with big-name acts during his musical career, but he does not, as some long-time musicians do, have a big head.

"I don't know if we're better than anyone else," Albert said.

"We just try to do what we do, do it well and have a good time. We're not pretentious about it. It's not like we're standing up there saying, 'Hey, dig me.'"

What Albert and his band, Uncle Albert, do is play electric blues, southern style, which they will do at Pinch Penny Pub tonight.

"We all grew up listening to the Allman Brothers and the Marshall Tucker band, so we have a lot of those influences," he said, but one of Albert's first gigs was touring with 1970s funk superstars Parliament.

After that, he performed with Sister Sledge, Spencer Davis and Rick James, before landing a spot drumming in the Charlie Daniels Band.

"I started out as the only white guy in a seven-piece black funk band and ended up in the Charlie Daniels Band," he said. "Pretty ironic."

Albert started this band four years ago as a side project, "to go out and screw around" in between his tours with other bands.



Photo Courtesy of artist

Uncle Albert formed in 1989 and has grown into a five-piece band including Tim Albert, Lisa Campbell, Dan Jackson, Chuck Wolters and Jamey Almond. The band will play tonight at Pinch Penny Pub beginning at 9:30 p.m.

"It was something to do," he said.

Albert became serious with the band shortly after he started it, when he hired vocalist/keyboardist Lisa Campbell.

"She was in a vocal group at the School for Performance Arts here (St. Louis,) and also was a pianist at Washington University," Albert said.

"I've got the road experience, and she has the school experience."

He said Campbell gives the band more depth because of her abilities as a keyboardist, and especially as a vocalist.

"She really lays down some blues — really belts it out," Albert said. "We do some Aretha

(Franklin) covers, and she really shines on those."

The band also covers songs by Little Feat, Eric Clapton and Stevie Ray Vaughn, but Albert said he is switching the focus to original music. He wants to begin touring with the band full time. He also is shopping around for a record deal.

But for now, Albert is branching out from St. Louis, playing in Southern Illinois and throughout Missouri.

"Most of all, we're just a group of people trying to have a good time," he said.

Uncle Albert will perform tonight at Pinch Penny Pub. The show starts at 9:30. There is no cover charge.

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NAACP asks members to contribute to fund drive

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON —The NAACP Wednesday called on organization leaders, members and corporate supporters to contribute to a massive fund drive aimed at retiring its \$3.8 million debt by the end of the year.

The announcement, by Interim Senior Administrator Earl H. Shinhoster, came two days after the financially troubled civil-rights organization furloughed 88 of its paid staff for at least two weeks because it said it could not meet its payroll.

The "austerity plan" announced by Shinhoster is the latest move by the 85-year-old NAACP to shore up a reputation tarnished by its financial crisis and the firing of Executive Director Benjamin F. Chavis Jr. on Aug. 20.

Shinhoster said the plan devised by the NAACP leadership was designed to raise \$93,000 per day to "generate sufficient dollars to retire our debt by the end of Dec. 31, 1994."

The leadership will ask every member of the National Board of Directors and Special Contribution Fund Trustees to contribute at least \$5,000, Shinhoster said.

The organization's 2,208 local branch offices and other organizations will be asked to contribute \$1,000 apiece, he added.

He said 22 corporate sponsors who cut funding to the NAACP this year will be asked to resume contributions, and "appeals will be made to African-American entrepreneurs, athletes and entertainers."

"We haven't skipped a beat, and we have to move forward," Shinhoster told reporters at the NAACP's Baltimore headquarters.

"We think now we've turned the corner, and we're moving ahead."

Despite Shinhoster's optimism, some prominent members of the organization worried about the crisis of confidence that began with the Chavis firing and continues with allegations of overspending by Board Chairman William F. Gibson during trips on the organization's behalf.

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Man found guilty of doctor's death, faces electric chair

The Washington Post

PENSACOLA, Fla.—A Florida jury deliberating less than 20 minutes Wednesday found Paul Hill guilty of murdering an elderly doctor and his unarmed escort at an abortion clinic here last summer.

Hill, who faces either life in prison or death in Florida's electric chair, sat quietly as the jury's verdict was read, his eyes blinking and darting toward the seats where his family and supporters sat. Hill's mother cried as the verdict was read.

The 40-year-old former minister was found guilty of firing 3 to 4 rounds from his 12-gauge pump-action shotgun into the cab of a Nissan pickup truck, killing John Britton, 69, who performed abortions, and Britton's escort, retired Air Force Col. James Barrett, 74.

The lone survivor was Barrett's wife June, who was sitting in the back seat of the truck that had just pulled into the parking lot of the Pensacola Ladies Clinic. Hill was also found guilty of attempted murder and of firing a gun into an occupied vehicle.

"I saw the drip, drip, drip of blood drops," June Barrett, a retired nurse, testified Wednesday. She called out, "Doc, are you okay?" But she heard nothing, she said, weeping on the witness stand.

During closing arguments, prosecutors showed jurors photos of the victims' bloody, bullet-riddled bodies. "He demonstrated in the most graphic, violent kind of way that he does not believe that he is bound by any laws that he doesn't agree with," said Assistant State Attorney James Murray of Hill. "And what he decided to do was be a vigilante. He decided he was

going to be judge, jury and executioner."

Prosecutors also produced witnesses who testified that Hill was a well-known figure at antiabortion protests, in one case holding up a sign that read: "Execute Murderers, Abortionists, Accessories."

Hill, thin and tall with a shock of blond hair hanging over his forehead, acted as his own attorney during the three-day trial. But he declined to present either opening or closing arguments, nor did he cross-examine any of the more than 20 witnesses who testified.

Again Wednesday, Hill asked Escambia County Circuit Judge Frank Bell if he could present the six man-six woman jury with his "justifiable homicide" defense. The judge said no.

It is possible the judge will be more lenient Thursday when the jury decides whether to recommend death or life in prison. Hill could be allowed for the first time in court to tell why he shot Britton and Barrett.

While Hill's action has been condemned by most antiabortion groups, outside the courtroom Wednesday Catholic priest David C. Troesch of Mobile, Ala., defended Hill, contending that the defendant had done what he believed he must do to stop the abortions.

"He did it to call attention to the humanity of the unborn," said Troesch, who has been suspended from his priestly duties. "In his mind, the innocent unborn have more value than his own life."

The three-day trial was the second abortion doctor slaying case in Pensacola in two years. Michael Frederick Griffin, 31, is serving life in prison for killing David Gunn last year.

Bridge crashes on fuel tanks injuring 226 people in Egypt

Los Angeles Times

CAIRO, Egypt—A hellish flood of burning fuel and storm waters swept through a small town in southern Egypt Wednesday, engulfing houses in a watery inferno that with other flash flooding left at least 226 people dead.

Police and rescue officials worked late into the night picking bodies from flood-washed streets and burned-out houses after two fuel storage tanks in the southern village of Durunka were crushed by a collapsing bridge and set ablaze, sending a fiery flood sweeping through the streets.

An entire village near the southern city of Assiut, not far from Durunka, was destroyed and six others badly damaged as the heaviest rains in half a century pounded the Egyptian desert and the Nile Valley.

In the Egyptian capital, motorists were stranded on flood-swollen streets and spent hours trying to negotiate the way across the teeming city, many abandoning their cars and coming to blows with other drivers in the paralyzed intersections. "Really, the situation is very bad," said Col. Ahmed Kamel, a spokesman at security headquarters in Assiut, about 200 miles south of Cairo, which was overseeing the oil fire disaster in Durunka.

Kamel, speaking by telephone from Assiut, said the official death toll from the fire and flooding in surrounding villages had reached 226 people shortly before midnight, with at least 27 others injured. A total of 407 houses in seven southern Egyptian villages were destroyed, he said.

Hospitals reported hundreds of corpses and indicated the death toll could go much higher.

Egyptian meteorologists reported that a full inch of rain fell on Cairo during a two-hour period Thursday morning, the worst rainstorm since November 1957, when three-quarters of an inch fell during a 24-hour period.

Heavy rainstorms are rare in most of Egypt, which draws its water from the Nile River that threads through a vast desert. Storm drains are virtually nonexistent in the capital and other large cities, and streets quickly become torrents of mud and rushing water up to 1.5-foot deep in places.

The hardest hit were the crowded alleyways of old Cairo, where at least nine houses collapsed in the district of Gamaliya, authorities said.


In the nearby marketplace of Muski in central Cairo, an electrical short circuit sparked by the rain touched off a fire that destroyed 230 stalls, causing damage estimated at \$597,000.

The Egyptian Development Authority and the Ministry of International Cooperation were both inundated, and most schools, universities and other government offices were closed when students and employees found it impossible to traverse the streets.

Assiut Governor Samih al-Saeed declared a state of emergency; the governorate of Assiut is one of Egypt's most sensitive areas, because it is the stronghold of Islamic fundamentalist militants who have been seeking to bring down the government of President Hosni Mubarak.

Hundreds of residents displaced from their homes were surrounding the governorate headquarters Thursday night, demanding lodging and assistance, according to news reports from southern Egypt.

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While campaigning for Jackson County Clerk, Jim Pribble brags that his 20 years in politics makes him the most qualified candidate for the job. Highlights of Jim Pribble's 20 year political career include:

- Elected as a Republican to DeSoto Village Board in 1973
- Republican appointee to the Jackson County Merit Commission in 1980
- Had petitions filed to run for Jackson County Board in 1991 for both the Republican & Democratic Parties. This after signing an affidavit in 1989 swearing he was a Republican
- In a tremendous display of lack of loyalty & commitment switched to the Democratic Party as a candidate for Jackson County Board just days before the filing deadline, this after agreeing to run as the Republican candidate and asking the Republican Party to support him for over 20 years.
- Did not give up his appointment as a Republican on the Jackson County Merit Commission until five months after signing an affidavit swearing to be a Democrat. Never returned any compensation he received during this time to the Jackson County taxpayers.
- When news reports surfaced about a November 1993 incident at the Jackson County Courthouse where he allegedly attacked another county board member after a heated argument during a meeting, Jim Pribble has consistently refused to deny these allegations, his only response has been "NO COMMENT!"

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County elections may affect students

By David Vingren
Staff Reporter

You probably will not see these candidates in the daily newspapers discussing views on capital punishment for criminals. You most likely will not hear intense debates over their ideas on educational funding. And, you will not see their faces on the television talking about million dollar health care systems.

The race for the Jackson County Board seats does not attract the same spotlight as the gubernatorial race or the campaign for state representative, but the winners will have an impact on the county.

Even though SIUC students can be found living throughout Jackson County, few take interest in the county elections, according to David Conrad, democratic chairperson of the board who is up for re-election in the fifth district.

Four of the seven county board districts overlap portions of Carbondale.

Conrad, who is a recently retired SIUC history professor, said SIUC students have not taken much interest in what the board does due to lack of familiarity with it. He said an explanation for this may be that many students are new to the area.

"I think it's important that students vote, but most students seem to be (living) in the county for the first time. They don't know how the board operates and who the players are," he said.

With such a lack of familiarity, many student voters do not bother punching any holes for board candidates, while the ones that do are most likely basing their decision according to the candidate's political party, a system that lacks relevance to board issues, Conrad said.

"They probably vote for their party; but there's really no Democratic or Republican way to figure out where to put a land fill (for example)," he said.

The board, which meets once a month, consists of two elected members from each of the seven districts, two of whom are elected chairperson and vice chairperson by the board. Each member is a volunteer who

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 - Lyle Attig - R
 - Eugene Chambers - D
- District 4 (Carbondale, Murphysboro)
 - Steven Haynes, Sr. - R
 - Damecca Moultrie - D
- District 5 (Carbondale, Murphysboro)
 - Frances Jane Arnold Gilman - R
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 - Deanna Wheels - R
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- States Attorney
 - Tim Capps - R
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holds a full time job outside the board or is retired.

Conrad admitted that while a student at the University of Oklahoma, he lacked knowledge of his county board.

"When I was in college I couldn't tell you what the county board government was or what was going on," he said. "You don't learn much about how the board works, not even in college."

Even so, Conrad said students should keep

their eyes on the board, since some of the issues it faces affect them.

"The things that impact most students are things like ambulances, the health department, the fire department, and the jail," Conrad said.

Democratic incumbent Jack Ellner, running for a second term in the district six seat, thinks students should take more interest in board elections because they can greatly be effected by such local issues.

"I think students ought to vote," Ellner said. "The local level is the level (where) you can be most affected. We take care of roads, bridges, budgets—any aspect of government—we're involved."

"I also think that this is something where you can go to the meetings and voice your opinion; you can't do that in Congress or the General Assembly."

Even though candidates feel it is important that students vote in the board elections, most will not be found campaigning for support on campus since they concentrate most of their time in rural areas.

Ellner said city halls handle many issues that are within their respective towns. The board handles areas outside city boundaries.

"Things like the roads and the bridges are taken by the city halls," he said. "They (the city voters) are still affected because once they get out of Carbondale or Murphysboro, we take over."

Results in elections for other Jackson county positions will most likely have an effect on college students as well. Candidates for county clerk, sheriff, treasurer, and state's attorney will also appear on the ballot.

But, just like the board candidates, most college students know nothing about those running for positions that could impact them after election day.

"I think since college students live here most of the year, they should be interested in policies, and how the tax dollars are being spent, and services that can be rendered," Irene Carlton, Republican challenger for county clerk, said.

"Most college students don't know the candidates and don't know the issues. In school they're so busy, they often don't have the time," she said.

William Kilquist, Democratic incumbent candidate for county sheriff, feels that voting for county positions are important, but said that he would advise voters against voting for candidates they know nothing about.

"If you're going to vote, you should get to

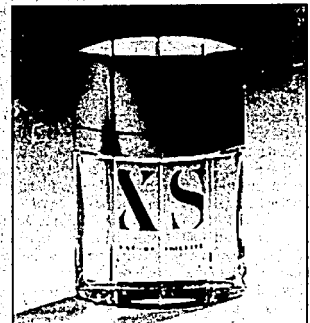
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Bosstones new album sounds like a Mighty Mighty mess

By Aleksandra Macys
Senior Reporter

Too many cooks can spoil the stew and too many musicians can spoil an album as is the case with the new release from The Mighty Mighty Bosstones.

The Bosstones fourth album, "Question the Answer," is definitely one that should remain unpurchased on the shelf.

The Bosstones attempt to put together a ska-punk sound is lost in the chaotic approach of having eight musicians all playing their instruments at once throughout most of the songs.

Many of the songs on the album such as "Kinder Words" and "Jump Through the Hoops" sound like remakes from the group Oingo Boingo, or the current popular group Green Day.

The only saving grace on the album is the excellent guitar work done by Nate Albert.

The group attempts to couple reggae beats with the gravely, screaming voice of lead singer

than reggae, but still with Barrett's screaming voice. In the song he screams, "If I could I would be singing," and listeners will probably wish he could sing as well. Mercifully, he does sing a little in the song, but then goes right back into screaming.

Another extremely annoying thing about the album was listening to the horn section of the band — it was totally inappropriate and did not mix well with the rest of the music. Heavy-metal sounding guitar and trombones playing together was an assault on the ears.

During most of the songs, people in my neighborhood were banging on their partially remodeled house with hammers, a sound that was more pleasing than listening to this album.

Perhaps if the group got Barrett some voice lessons and nixed the horn section, it could put together an album people would want to listen to, rather than this one that made me feel like I was drugged.



Photo courtesy of artist

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones

Dicky Barrett, a coupling which does not work at all. Perhaps another singer could do the job, but Barrett screaming throughout the album was completely unappealing.

In the song "365 Days," the band attempts to take on a sound other

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know what you're voting for," he said. "You can't step in the booth and just say this guy's a republican or this guy's a democrat."

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candidates is easily available to those seeking it.

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"There's ways to get information," he said. "If you've got a friend whose a police officer, or a friend that's in law enforcement, ask them what they think it."

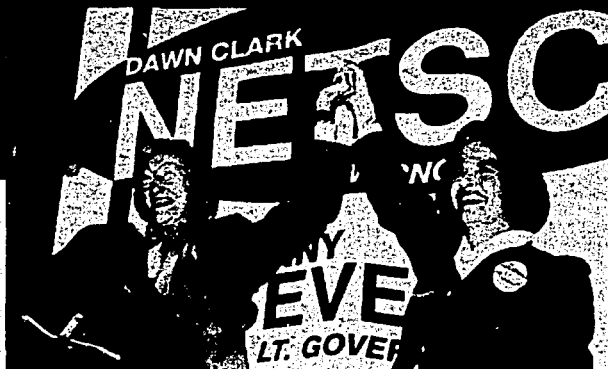
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'Shudder to Think' makes switch from independent to major label

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

Shudder To Think came into existence in 1986, entering the Washington, D.C. scene at the time the post-punk "emo-core" movement was emerging.

Emo-core bands were characterized by sloughing off the pretentious male ego to reveal the more sensitive side of man's nature.

The lineup of D.C.'s Dischord Records, the label started by Fugazi's Ian McKay, was full of emo-core bands.

Bands like Rites of Spring and Dag Nasty were slapped with the label, whether or not they deserved it.

In the early 1990s, the sensitive male regained his testosterone and began to play more aggressive music once again. But stalwarts including Shudder To Think continued to play the music they wanted, no matter how the critics labeled their efforts.

Does Shudder To Think place itself among the ranks of emo-core?

"Absolutely not," replied drummer Adam Wade.

He doesn't believe the label has any relevance to the late 1980s D.C. scene.

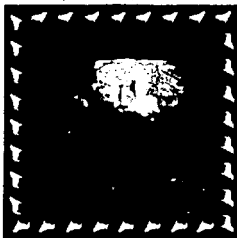
Wade was an original member of Jawbox, who, like Shudder To Think, fled to a major label. He joined Shudder To Think in 1992 for its last full-length indie release, "Get Your Goat."

"At Dischord, it was wonderful," he said. "It was like being part of a family."

Wade said the band felt it needed more help than Dischord could offer.

"We were at a point where we were like, 'OK, Dischord can only do so much for us. They didn't do radio promotion, we didn't get a big budget. We wanted to move on to greater possibilities.'"

And move along they did. In 1993, Shudder To Think released "Animal Wild" on the Victoria Williams benefit compilation "Sweet Relief." They signed to Epic Records and put out the "Hit



Pony Express Record

Liquor" EP as a teaser for the new "Pony Express Record."

"We went from one extreme to another with Dischord being the most independent label and Sony (Epic's owner) the most corporate."

Wade said.

"It's been a fantastic experience so far," Wade said about Epic.

"They've been very supportive and we've been free to do what we want."

In 1993, Shudder To Think toured with the about-to-explode Smashing Pumpkins.

In Del Mar, Calif., vocalist Craig Wedren played in the nude, much to the dismay of male audience members.

"They freaked out," Wade said. "Everything in their pockets were thrown at us. Every night, you had a handful of people who were mean, who just wanted to see them (the Pumpkins), but they said the same thing happened to them when they toured with the Red Hot Chili Peppers."



Photo Courtesy of artist

Move over, Ringo

San Francisco's Taiko Dojo will bring a unique form of Japanese drumming art to Shryock tonight. The band, which has played for the emperor of Japan, uses traditional drums, some of which are more than 400 years old.

Monotony plagues album

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

Album review

Shudder To Think's major-label debut, "Pony Express Record," is an example of monotony further marred by terrible vocals.

"Pony Express Record" is a jangled mess. Most of the songs are indistinguishable from each other. The much-overused soft-heavy, stop-and-go approach which makes Beavis and Butt-Head scream, "Yeah!" predictably fades into an unappetizing blur of fills and feedback, enough to make the cartoon duo yell, "Change it!"

While the instrumentation is performed well, there is hardly any structure to the songs. They hang on the disc like wet spaghetti, limp and lifeless, begging to be forwarded to the next song.

Vocalist Wedren tries to inject emotion into his shaky voice, "ooh-ing" and "do-do-do-ing"

his lyrics like a 1950s pop idol. It gets so overbearing that you want to hand him a hanky to wipe his untalented nose.

In the beginning of "So Into You," Wedren really displays the fact that he cannot sing.

There is no musical accompaniment or effects for him to hide behind.

In other songs, he enunciates each word carefully like a mother gently scolding her infant, or yells like a hairsprayed hard rocker.

In both cases, as well as everywhere else, the vocals ruin any chance this disc has of being listenable.

Shudder To Think is like a hot-air balloon which can only go so high without dropping the vocal ballast that keeps this release on the ground.

Japan may change war policy

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO, Nov. 3—Japan's largest newspaper Thursday broke a 48-year taboo by urging a sweeping revision of the nation's postwar constitution, which bans Japan from possessing nuclear weapons.

Not once since the Constitution was promulgated in 1946 during the U.S. occupation has any general newspaper advocated specific proposals for constitutional revision.

The news media has long avoided the issue, for fear that changes in the charter's "no-war" provisions might open the door to Japan again becoming a military giant.

The Yomiuri newspaper, with a nationwide circulation of 10 million, proposed amending the controversial Article 9, which bans the establishment of armed forces, to allow the nation to possess troops "to secure its peace and independence."

Over the years, political interpretations of the ban have caused ceaseless controversy over the constitutionality of Japan's 239,000-strong Self Defense Forces.

Only last August did Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama's Socialist Party recognize the Self Defense Forces as constitutional.

The Yomiuri's proposed amendment would retain a declaration that "the Japanese people shall never recognize war as a sovereign right of the nation and the threat or use of force as a means of settling international disputes."

The proposal also goes further

than post-World War II Japanese politicians ever have in committing Japan to an eternal non-nuclear defense policy.

"Seeking to eliminate from the world inhuman and indiscriminate weapons of mass destruction, Japan shall not manufacture, possess

or use such weapons," states the Yomiuri's proposed "no-war" provision.

Until now, Japan has pledged, but only as a political policy, not to manufacture, possess or allow the introduction to its territory of nuclear weapons.

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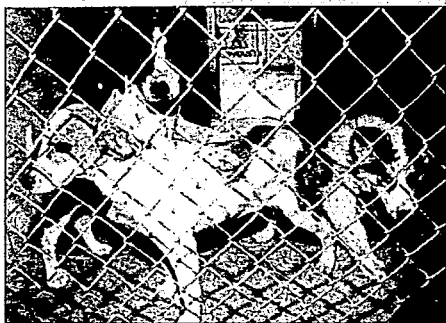
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Pets of the week

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Illegal immigration splits California during election

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES—The angry dispute over illegal immigration is dominating the final days of California's Senate and gubernatorial races and dividing the electorate of the nation's most populous state along racial and ethnic lines.

From church pulpits to radio talk shows, Californians are engaged in a furious debate over how the character of their state would be affected by passage of Proposition 187, a ballot initiative that, if approved, would punish illegal immigrants by denying them public services, high-school students, mostly Latinos, have taken to the streets with daily demonstrations against the measure that have raised concerns about the potential for disturbances if the proposition wins majority support Tuesday.

The proposition itself was

favored by a 2-to-1 ratio in public-opinion polls just a month ago but appears to have rapidly lost ground and holds only a narrow lead in the most recent surveys.

And with polls showing single-digit margins in both the Senate and gubernatorial races, the proposition has become an intensely partisan issue that has defined the differences between Democrats and Republicans. Candidates are filling the air waves with claims and counterclaims about their commitment to combat illegal immigration and their strategies for doing so.

"In a year in which candidates haven't captured people's attention, Prop 187 has," said Bill Press, chairman of the California Democratic Party.

"Voters have more faith in issues than they have in candidates," said political analyst Sherry Betchko Jaffe.

Inner-city study says Norplant more effective

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—A new study of inner-city adolescent girls suggests that Norplant, a contra-versal contraceptive implanted under the skin, may be vastly more effective at preventing pregnancy in this social group than oral contraceptives.

Researchers identified 100 teenagers who had recently given birth at the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, and offered them the choice either of birth control pills or Norplant implants free of charge.

Half the subjects, whose average age was 16, chose pills, while 48 chose Norplant. Fifteen months later, the authors report in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, only one of the Norplant group became pregnant, compared with 19 of the oral contraceptive group.

Out of 42 Norplant users available for interview at the end of the study, 40 were still using the implant, whereas only 14 out of 42 oral contraceptive users were still taking the pills.

"Our findings," the researchers from New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, the University of Pennsylvania, and Queens University in Ontario wrote, "suggest that Norplant will be a popular contraceptive option among adolescents who have had contraceptive failure and pregnancy."

The Norplant unit, manufactured by Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, consists of six matchstick-sized capsules that are inserted beneath the skin of the upper arm. They release a drug that inhibits ovulation and thickens the mucus on the cervix, making it more difficult for sperm to enter. The implants are effective for about five years, with an estimated 98 percent success rate.

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Hill could be next ad megastar

Newsday

Will rookie Grant Hill be the next marketing superstar of the basketball world?

With the start of the National Basketball Association season only three days away, sports marketing experts say the Detroit Piston forward has the best chance to break through in the lucrative business of endorsements.

But they add that it is too soon to predict whether Hill will get anywhere near the marketing might of such established stars as Charles Barkley or Shaquille O'Neal, let alone megastar Michael Jordan.

Other new contenders include Chris Webber of the Golden State

Warriors, and Shawn Kemp of the Seattle SuperSonics.

"Grant Hill is the one to watch," said Nova Lanktree, president of Lanktree Sports Celebrity Network in Chicago. "He is bright, he is articulate, he is handsome. And Grant seems to have those intangible magic qualities."

But, Lanktree adds, the marketing crown is still "a little bit up for grabs." And Leonard Armato, president of Management Plus in Los Angeles, said of Hill, "the jury is out."

Basketball stars are being aided by the fact that the season will actually start — a prospect that was uncertain until last week — and is guaranteed to play right through the

championships, unlike baseball and hockey this year.

Hill, who led Duke University into the NCAA Final Four last spring, has already signed a five-year, multimillion-dollar contract with Fila, including plans for a Grant Hill shoe line and ultimately an apparel line. GMC Truck is expected to announce that it is signing Hill to an endorsement deal. And Schick Shaving Products, an official NBA sponsor, has signed Hill as an official spokesman for the "1995 Schick Rookie Game" on TNT in February.

"There may be room for Hill, but beyond that it's tricky," said Brian J. Murphy, publisher of Sports Marketing Letter.

Pippen shines, yet trade looming

The Baltimore Sun

The exhibition opener between the Chicago Bulls and Washington Bullets was nearing the end, and Scottie Pippen was settled comfortably at the end of the Chicago bench.

But when the Bullets tied it with 1.9 seconds left, Bulls Coach Phil Jackson needed someone to throw an inbounds pass, and he called on his all-star forward. Pippen laughed heartily as he took the ball from the official.

In that one sequence, the seven-year veteran demonstrated that any ill feelings between him and Jackson from last year's playoffs were put aside.

You remember the playoffs. Pippen pouted when he was asked to throw — rather than receive — the inbounds pass with 1.8 seconds left in a tied Game 3 of the Eastern Conference semifinals against the New York Knicks. Appearing to quit on his team, he received criticism that might have ruined the average player.

He was the Most Valuable Player in last year's All-Star Game, made first-team All-NBA and was considered by many to be the most complete player in the game. Yet, during the off-season the Bulls nearly traded Pippen to the Seattle SuperSonics for Shawn Kemp, and even talked about dealing their one true star to the Bullets.

But on the eve of the 1994-95 season, Pippen is happily in a Bulls uniform and once again assuming the role of the team leader.

Pippen will have quite a bit of input in just how good the Bulls will be. He did fine last season, the Bulls' first without Michael Jordan, leading the team in scoring (22 per game) and assists (5.6). Now, with the departure of Horace Grant (Orlando Magic) and Bill Cartwright (SuperSonics), the spotlight on Pippen will be intense.

The demands will be intense as well. Jackson is looking for Pippen to lead the team in scoring, rebounding and assists, and at times to assume the role of a point forward.

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JORDAN, from page 16

They introduced the only man capable of stopping Jordan—Dean Smith, who kept Jordan confined within the system at North Carolina, and Cliff Herring, who cut Jordan from the freshman team in high school in Wilmington, N.C.

There were boos for Spike Lee, for his association with the dastardly Knicks, and Jerry Krause, the Bulls' GM and villain in spite of himself.

There were mostly cheers, however, for Jordan, who sat on a stool on center stage wearing an aqua suit and a bashful smile while the adulation engulfed him.

"I think they wanted to make me cry," Jordan said. "But I wasn't going to drop a tear."

And when it was his time, Jordan stood and spoke about what it all meant.

"At the age of 12 my father got me started playing the game of basketball," Jordan said. "For the next 21 years I thought of this day. I'm very happy I had the opportunity to play this game of basketball."

As retirements go, Jordan's was certainly the most enviable. Jordan did not leave us with a sour memory. He left when he had so much more to give. He left and we weren't through watching him. He did this because of pride and ego. He never wanted to perform when his skills were in decline, when the paycheck amounted to more than anything he did on the court.

"I never wanted to put myself in that predicament," he said.

So Jordan walked away while he was still on top, still puffing, a championship victory cigar, still satisfied that a wide gap existed between himself and the next-best player. He left on his own terms, whereas the game's other greats, Magic Johnson and Larry Bird, did not.

And he left us holding memories: The Shrug after spraying the Trail Blazers with another three-pointer. The Shots, I and II, against the poor Cavaliers. The playoff 63 in Boston. Soaring from the foul line at the dunk contest. Reversing in mid-air against the Lakers and at the same time, causing Mary Albert's vocals to strain. Jawing with Starks. Fondling the trophy. Kissing the Bulls' logo on the snout at the Chicago Stadium farewell game.

"I achieved everything I could," Jordan said. "The only thing I could do was duplicate the things I'd done."

The only thing he could do was retire.

He could return to basketball right now, of course, and dominate the way he is incapable of doing in a baseball uniform. Just the other day, Bulls Coach Phil Jackson said he'd welcome Jordan back, although Jackson quickly added that he doesn't expect to ever coach him again. Even now, plenty of people, millions perhaps, still expect to see

Jordan wearing baggy pants any day now.

"It would take more than \$100 million," Jordan said. "If a rookie can make a hundred, I can make three hundred."

Maybe those hopefuls should take the advice of the comedian Sinbad, who signed off his tribute to Jordan by telling folks, "Get on with your lives, and don't quit your jobs."

The United Center, the building Jordan predicted years ago that he'd never play in, will contain only two proofs of Jordan's existence — the retired jersey and the 11-foot bronze statue, in full dunking form, which sits at an entrance.

"The new building won't have Michael Jordan memories," Jordan said. "My memories are all over there — across the street in the Stadium."

There will be one other Jordan reminder in the neighborhood: Just three blocks away from the arena, construction soon will begin on a youth center in memory of James Jordan, Michael's slain father.

"He deserved to be here tonight," Jordan said.

The night was emotional, probably more for the fans than for Jordan. His basketball career was over, but instead of being consoled, it was Jordan consoling the spectators who knew a good thing when they had it.

By Shaun Powell

THIRD, from page 16

record of 32 in a row.

Illinois State hit .414, a season high, and had nine service aces in a win over Evansville last week. The Redbirds followed that performance to record 10 aces in a sweep of SIUC Oct. 30.

ISU plays host to Bradley Friday, who knocked off the Redbirds last week, and then travels to Indiana State to battle the Sycamores Sunday.

Bradley won its first ever match against Illinois State last week on its way to winning three straight matches and remain one match out of third place in the Valley.

The Lady Braves' setter Michelle Pack has 2,894 career-assists and is only 44 shy of becoming the all-time assist leader in school history.

Drake played host to Iowa State Tuesday evening, and beat the Cyclones for the first time in 12 matches.

Drake has the chance to remain atop the leader board this weekend, when the Bulldogs host fifth place Southwest Missouri State and sixth place Indiana State.

Southwest Missouri State finally reached .500 for the first

time this season with wins over Creighton and Evansville last weekend. SMSU is still in the running for the conference playoffs, but needs wins at Drake and Northern Iowa this weekend.

Wichita State's freshman mid blocker Julia Schnurstein hit .313 in the Shockers' two matches last week.

The Shockers play host to Southern Illinois Friday and Evansville Saturday.

Indiana State's senior setter Tracy Swystun moved into fourth place on the all-time Sycamore charts with 408 games played in her career.

Swystun also has 919 career-digs which puts her in third place in the Indiana State record books.

Creighton freshman outside hitter Michelle Prorock had nine aces in two Lady Jay victories last weekend. She had five against Tulsa and another four at Missouri-Kansas City.

Evansville was swept by Saint Louis University Tuesday. The Aces face Creighton and Wichita State this weekend.

Tulsa's two freshman sensations came through last weekend for the

Golden Hurricane. Outside Katherine Miller had 10 kills, four aces and two block solos against Creighton, and middle blocker Kim Heine recorded 11 kills, and six digs with a .400 attack percentage against Wichita State.



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Team	MVC	Overall
Northern Iowa	15-1	21-1
Illinois State	12-4	16-8
SIUC	11-5	16-10
Bradley	10-6	16-9
Drake	10-6	15-8
SW Missouri State	11-7	12-12
Wichita State	7-8	12-13
Indiana State	7-9	11-15
Creighton	3-12	5-15
Evansville	2-14	3-23
Tulsa	1-17	3-22

(Results as of Tuesday, Nov. 2)

Source: MVC Sports Info

by Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian

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Shirley Dillinger Booker



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Husband: E. Wayne Booker

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JACKSON COUNTY TREASURER
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Saluki gridgers rank high in charts

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

As Saluki football heads down the final stretch of what has commonly been referred to as a rebuilding year, some young players have emerged as a solid foundation for the future.

It's impossible to ignore the number of Saluki players that appear among the Gateway Conference's top statistical leaders when one pours over the league numbers through the first nine weeks.

The Dawg defense, especially, is displaying some of the Gateway's most consistent performers.

Leading the charge for the SIUC defensive unit is its linebacking crew of juniors: **Brian Tranchitella** and **Tony Seman**, and sophomore **Tommy Anderson**.

This Saluki threesome ranks second, third and fourth on the Gateway's leading tackler list, trailing only behind Eastern Illinois' Tim Carver, who has 119 stops on the season.

When preseason All-Gateway strong safety Jim Cravens went down with a season-ending knee injury at Arkansas State on Sept.

17, someone had to step up in the SIUC secondary and take command.

Los Angeles native **Darnell Hendricks** assumed the leadership role and has elevated himself to one of the most respected defenders in the Gateway.

Hendricks, a junior, ranks first in the league in pass breaks-ups, second in interceptions and 14th in tackles.

Rounding off the Saluki defensive standouts are junior college transfer **David Jacobs** (6'1", 255) and red-shirt freshman **Arglista Scott** (6'2", 210).

Jacobs, a native of Pasadena, Calif., and Scott, a product of Chicago's Catholic league are tied for the Gateway's third spot with five sacks a piece.

Offensively, sophomore tailback **Melvin Dukes** is making waves all over the field.

Dukes comes from the high

school football hot-bed state of Florida and currently leads the Gateway in kickoff return, while ranking second in total running yards.

Saluki quarterback **Dave Pierson** is also compiling some hefty stats in the total offense category.

Pierson is rated third with a 167 yard-per-game average behind Northern Iowa QB Brett O'Donnell (183.5 yard avg.) and Western Illinois signal caller Rob St. Sauver (190 yard avg.)

Two-time Gateway special teams player-of-the-week **Marc Gagliano** continues to post impressive numbers in a league overflowing with consistent kickers.



Dukes

Scott

Hendricks

Dawgs on the Charts

Several Saluki football players rank among the Gateway Conference's top individual performers.

Category	Player	Ranking	Total
Pass break-ups	Darnell Hendricks	No. 1	9
	Brian Tranchitella	No. 2	89
	Tony Seman	No. 3	86
Tackles	Tommy Anderson	No. 4	79
	Darnell Hendricks	No. 2	4
Interceptions	David Jacobs	No. 3	5
	Arglista Scott	No. 3	5
Sacks	Melvin Dukes	No. 2	673 (109 yd avg.)
	Melvin Dukes	No. 1	26 yd avg.
All-purpose yards	Melvin Dukes	No. 1	41.2 yd avg.
	Mark Gagliano	No. 3	167 yd avg.
Kickoff returns	Melvin Dukes	No. 1	167 yd avg.
	Dave Pierson	No. 3	167 yd avg.
Punting	Mark Gagliano	No. 3	167 yd avg.
	Dave Pierson	No. 3	167 yd avg.
Total offense	Dave Pierson	No. 3	167 yd avg.
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Source: Gateway Conference Football

by Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian

Gagliano's 41.2 yard punting average is good enough for the conference's third best rating, but the sophomore from Collierville, Tenn. is less than a yard behind his superiors.

Southwest Missouri State punter **Chris Hurst** is second in the Gateway with a 41.5 yard average, while WIU punter **Buck Phillips** is pacing the league at 42.6 yards per attempt.

Thousands pay tribute to Jordan

Newsday

CHICAGO—He built the arena, filled it with plush seats and skyboxes, and claims he will never play in it. So what better way for the city of Chicago (the entire sports world, actually) to honor Michael Jordan than to give him his night and his statue at the new United Center?

They tried to cover his this-is-your-life event Tuesday night in two hours when 200 were needed. But since this Salute to Michael Jordan was made-for-TNT, prime time had to do. It had to capture the essence of our era's Babe Ruth. It had to give 21,000 fans the chance to sob again and officially say good-bye. And it had to try and convince Michael one last time that he was making a huge mistake by leaving for good.

No luck on the last effort. But it scored on the other two. Jordan bathed in the dripping testimonials, chuckled at Da-Superfans, hummed along with Boyz II Men and along with his three kids, pulled his No. 23 Bulls jersey to the rafters.

The tribute covered Jordan's basketball career from start to finish. It progressed from Hair Jordan, to Air Jordan, to Scottsdale Scorpion Jordan. They brought forth former basketball stars and past stars who, if they were honest, would admit to playing unflattering roles in Jordan highlight footage.

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Men's golf ends fall season on up beat



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Steve Irish, a senior in management from Phoenix, Ariz. and member of the SIUC men's golf team, putts on the Crab Orchard golf course Wednesday.

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

The SIUC men's golf fall season is over, but the squad will be taking momentum into the spring schedule coming off its best performance of the year.

The Salukis shot 883 with rounds of 300, 297 and 291 in the Elkin's Lake Invitational at Huntsville, Texas, finishing 11th in the tournament.

SIUC golf coach **Gene Shaneyfelt** said this is the best score he has seen from his team.

"This is the best team score we've had in my two and a half years here. And if you check the records, it's the best an SIU team has done in seven or eight years," he said.

"If we could have shot like this at our first five tournaments, we would have won them."

The team's success can be attributed to the better play in the short game.

"We worked hard on our short game these past few weeks and our team has really improved in that area," he said. "Our kids told me early in the season that their short game was good enough. But after the first couple of tournaments, I knew we had to work on that area more."

Shaneyfelt said that hitting the fairways and greens in regulation was not a problem, but the team was

making too many three-putts.

"It's not fun to practice the short game," he said. "Kids want to see the ball fly a long way not hunched over practicing their putting. But if you want good scores you have to work on that part of the game."

During the offseason the men's team will lift weights and study video tapes to improve their swings.

"We had trouble, especially a couple of our freshmen, at hitting long off the tee, so we are going to spend a lot of time in the weight room," Shaneyfelt said. "The freshmen will also spend a lot of time watching a lot of video tape because they haven't received a lot of instruction before coming here."

One of the surprises of fall season for the Salukis was the play of **Erik Pieper** and **Aaron Pieper**.

"Both of them have really surprised me the way they have played this year," he said. "If those two continue to improve they will be big contributors to the team."

Shaneyfelt said he also expects **Steve Irish** and **Quinn McClure** to have big spring campaigns.

"Steve and Quinn are our best players but they didn't have a really good fall, so I expect them to improve this upcoming season," he said.

The Salukis will start their spring schedule on March 17, in the Embury-Riddle Invitational at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Losses bump spikers to third in MVC

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

The Saluki volleyball team slipped into third place after two disappointing Missouri Valley Conference losses in Davies Gymnasium last weekend.

SIUC is a match behind second place Illinois State after the loss to the Redbirds last weekend. The Salukis are a match ahead of Bradley, who blew SIUC out Oct.

29, and Drake.

The Salukis set two school records in its win over the Indiana State Sycamores in Carbondale. The win marked SIUC's ninth consecutive win at home and its 11th consecutive victory, which are both all-time highs for the Salukis.

In the loss to Illinois State, junior middle blocker **Kelly Parke** hit .500 to give her a .571 attack percentage against the Redbirds this season. Parke has hit .400 or

better in 10 matches this season.

Junior SIUC setter **Kim Golebiewski** racked up 121 assists in 10 games last weekend to up her season average to 10.4 assists per game. She is currently in fifth place on SIUC's all-time assist chart, and is only 135 assists behind teammate **Kim Cassidy** for fourth.

Northern Iowa can clinch the top seed in the MVC this weekend with two wins. The Panthers are

three matches in front of Illinois State, who is the only team to defeat Northern Iowa all season.

The Panthers host Tulsa and Southwest Missouri State this weekend and could equal the school's longest winning streak. Northern Iowa is also trying to extend its winning streak to No. 28 and 29 with the two victories and move a step closer to the school

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