The Daily Egyptian, August 26, 1998

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Firefighters sue Carbndale

ARE YOU LISTENING?
Workers claim city eavesdropped in personal phone calls.

SARA BEAN 
POLITICS EDITOR

Nineteen Carbndale firefighters are suing the City of Carbndale and Fire Chief Cliff Manis for allegations that Manis and the city violated federal laws and Illinois' eavesdropping laws by recording and replaying personal phone calls. According to the lawsuit, several phone calls made on one of the two phone lines traditionally used for non-emergency and personal calls were allegedly tape-recorded and replayed.

Richard Frazier, the attorney representing the firefighters, said it more than one year ago, Fire Chief Cliff Manis allegedly was listening to private citizen calls. Frazier said the reasons for listening were dependent on the conversations.

"One incident involves the fire chief listening in on firefighter Chris Gray in a conversation he was having with his attorney over a work compensation claim," Frazier said. "The fire chief apparently did not believe in the merits of the claim and wanted to see if there was weakness in the claim."

Frazier said there are other incidents of listening in on calls made by officers of the firefighters union on discussions over collective bargaining agreements.

City Attorney Paige Reed said it is difficult to explain exactly what the firefighters are alleging. She said the claims are unsubstantiated.

"From the information that I have, they are alleging that the fire chief has listened in on personal phone calls," Reed said. "At this point from my information, no private conversations were listened to with the exception of only one instance."

Reed said that the fire chief reviewed a playback of a five-minute conversation to determine if an overtime refusal.

SUN TIMES PHOTO/PAUL BUSTAMANTE

Finance bill to begin Jan. 1

ETHICAL: New law to set ethical standards for political financing in State of Illinois.

MATT SHERMAN 
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As of Jan. 1, 1999 a new standard will be set for political campaign financing in Illinois. A new bill passed in May, proposed by former Senator Paul Simon and Mike Lawrence, associate director of the Public Policy Institute, is designed to place new restrictions on campaign financing procedures and spending.

"We're trying to broaden and toughen the regulations regarding disclosure of campaign donations," Lawrence said. "Illinois has always been such a state with so many loopholes in the legislation regarding campaign finance."

"Hopefully this bill will tighten up some of those loopholes and raise the ethical standard."

The last reform of campaign finance came in fall 1974 and was concerned by many to be vague and insufficient. The problem was that no one really knew where campaign funds were coming from exactly," Lawrence said, "and the candidates were able to use the money however they chose, including personal interest like sending their kids through school or buying a car."

Under the new plan, candidates will be far better limited in their spending of campaign funds. Contributors under the new disclosures can no longer sponsor or conduct social events that included alcohol. But members of the public could drink in their own rooms.

The Select 2000 type-part initiative is completed.

Select 2000 entering final stages

SARA BEAN 
POLITICS EDITOR

"The Select 2000 type-part initiative is completed. The program was designed by 26 national fraternities that want to implement the program completely by 2000. SIUC was one of four universities contacted by the National Interfraternity Council to consider becoming a Select 2000 pilot school. The other three schools were Villanova University, Northern Colorado University and Southern Florida College."

Undergraduate Student Government Associate Director of Student Development Rate Semmerheim said that much of the opposition to Select 2000 left the University with the students who carried it. "I think a lot of the people who are adamantly opposed to Select 2000 have graduated," Semmerheim said. "We have new members, new officers and a new outlook."

Semmerheim said he met with several fraternity presidents during the summer
**Police Blotter**

**UNIVERSITY**

* A University employee reported three documents missing from Boorner Hall II Monday. The documents were taken sometime between 4 a.m. Saturday and 1 a.m. Monday. The estimated amount of loss is $300. The case is under investigation.

* A woman, 21, of Philadelphia, Pa., was arrested at 3 a.m. Monday at Ohm Hall for aggravated battery. Police said the victim did not suffer any injuries. Abon was taken to Jackson County Jail where he awaits a court date.

**CARBONDALE**

* Roman C. Smith, 20, of Chicago, was arrested Dec. 10 for alleged unlawful possession of cannabis, aggravated battery and resisting a peace officer. He posted $150 bond and was released.

* Tony A. Newsome, 34, of Carbondale, was arrested Dec. 19 for domestic battery after he allegedly grabbed a woman by the neck and pushed her. Timmons posted $100 bond and was released.

* Symon R. Dean, 25, of Carbondale, was arrested Dec. 20 after he allegedly pushed or shoved his wife. He was transported to Jackson County Jail. He posted bond and was released.

* A resident of Wright Hall in University Park reported Jan. 2 that between Nov. 22 and Dec. 26, items valued at $1,700 were stolen from her room. No arrest has been made.

**Corrections**

* In Tuesday’s photos on page three of the University Press, the Sidle Studios were incorrectly identified.

* The bar guide of the summer Body & Campus issue should have stated that Fresh Penny Nibb, 700 E. Grand Ave., serves food, has a 21-year-old entry age for their outdoor beer garden and offers light and draft beers.

The Daily Egyptian regrets these errors.

**Saluki Calendar**

**TODAY**

* Library Affairs announcement for Today at 4 p.m., Student Center and Community Room. 
* Library Affairs announcement for Today at 4 p.m., Student Center and Community Room.

**UPCOMING**

* Library Affairs announcement for Today at 4 p.m., Student Center and Community Room.

**University of Illinois**

* Library Affairs announcement for Today at 4 p.m., Student Center and Community Room.

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**Today's Southern Illinois University at Carbondale**

**UPCOMING**

* Library Affairs announcement for Today at 4 p.m., Student Center and Community Room.

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**Carbondale**

* Library Affairs announcement for Today at 4 p.m., Student Center and Community Room.

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**Ride FREE With A Student ID**

* Eleven routes covering SIUC Campus - Carbondale and most major retailers

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**Calendar Policy**

The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The tone must include both public or academic to ensure significance is obtained. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Community Building, Room 112F. All calendar items also appear on the Daily Egyptian website. No submitted information will be taken over the phone.

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**Student Center Administrative Office or Information Station**

* 252-8425, Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
* 252-8465, Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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**Weather Forecast**

USG introduces online polling system

INTERNET: Students can electronically share views on USG issues this fall.

JAKOB LIVINGOOD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Undergraduate SIUC students will get a chance to voice their opinions on various issues this fall by using the Internet, according to Undergraduate Student Government Vice President Jackie Smith.

USG is piloting an electronic referendum from their homepage (www.siu.edu/~usg) but will take a look at the idea on whether or not USG issues this fall.

"We want to put absolutely everything on the referendum," Smith said. "We can break down replies from certain geographic and demographic areas, which will help our senators know where their constituents feel." "A lot of times the senators don't know how their constituents feel. This will help narrow that gap." "Before all of this can happen efficiently, coordinator Ben Gass said the initial idea of the referendum, during the fall semester will serve as a trial run to work out any potential bugs." "The problem I'm worried about is how the database will hold so much data," said Gass, a junior in computer engineering, and math from Monticello. "I don't think it can be a problem, but it will take longer to run the application.

Current students can log onto the USG homepage and vote for two test bills, "Would you use the electronic referendum?" and "Do you want to be yeared?"

SEE REFERENDUM, PAGE 15
Select 2000 brings respect to greeks

Why do people join the Greek system? A few probably want to achieve academic potential, make connections for a future in the workforce, and develop leadership skills. But let’s face it; most people join to socialize, drink, party and meet members of the opposite sex.

Fraternities and sororities that once focused on academics and community service now serve mainly as a social center.

The perceptions of greeks have changed in recent years. Now, people look down on fraternities and sororities as social clubs where people get drunk on a regular basis. The party attitude of the current national greek system has been so prolific that it has even lead to the alcohol-related deaths of fraternity members at Louisiana State University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology last year.

No matter what one’s view of Select 2000 is, the University has set the standard. Whether the greek organizations like it or not they have to obey it, or else they will suffer the same fate that our own Delta Chi did by losing their organization altogether.

Although the Daily Egyptian has empathetically digested with the way that Select 2000 was implemented, we believe that in the long run the program may finally allow students to look at the real reasons why they should consider joining a fraternity or sorority.

Under Select 2000 guidelines, alcohol is not allowed at any greek social function. The final phase of the plan is in effect, meaning that fraternity members — regardless of age — can no longer drink anywhere in their chapter house.

Sororities are not to open Select 2000 regulations could face penalties including probation, loss of social privileges, loss of participation in University-sponsored activities, suspension, or re-registration of recognition by the University as a Registered Student Organization.

With these restrictions imposed on them, greek organizations may want to emphasize the positive aspects of the Select 2000 program to their pledge.

Select 2000 has nine basic standards that were developed to make a significant improvement on the Greek system. Select 2000 chapters must do the following: achieve academic potential; provide a safe and healthy environment; recruit and develop well-rounded leaders; keep their party off campus; fulfill their duty to serve, make the campus and community a better place, prepare members for life, provide guidance and counsel and exemplify their values and standards.

These standards are built on scholarship, accountability, honesty, integrity, ethical leadership and responsibility to the University and community.

All students should strive for these standards, if the Greek leaders are intelligent they would emphasize this to the new pledge during their week.

Greek leaders will most likely blame Select 2000 if there is a decrease in the number of pledges, but they may need to look at themselves and at their priorities. Why would it be in their best interest to support a policy that want to appeal to students whose only interest is drinking and partying? That has never been the intention, nor the basis for any greek organization.

If greek organizations rely solely on drinking and partying to attract members, then the system will and should correct—much like their image already has.
New AIDS treatment made public

RELIEF: Cost efficient treatment restores weakened muscles.

EILEEN PETerson
IOWA STATE DAILY

(UWIRE) — An Iowa State professor's discovery of a treatment to help AIDS patients gain muscle mass was unveiled recently at the 9th International AIDS Conference in Geneva, Switzerland. The discovery was made by Iowa State University researchers who have been working on AIDS research for the past 15 years.

The treatment, developed by Professor Steven Nissen, involves the use of a new dietary supplement designed to slow muscle deterioration. Muscle loss occurs when disease or trauma places additional nutritional demands on the body. These stresses can diminish appetite, causing the body to use protein from muscle tissue. In the long term, muscles become smaller, weaker and less flexible.

"In a few months, an AIDS victim can go from looking normal to wasting away," Nissen said. "We hope to combat this through the new supplement, which the results of the two-year study involving non prescription drugs and foods like greens, indicate that the restorative treatment will help patients maintain muscle mass.

The clinical study involved AIDS patients who had lost at least 5 pounds of lean muscle weight during the previous two months and who were taking two placebo capsules. Those taking the supplement gained an average of 112 pounds of muscle over the eight-week period. "We designed the product to target patients taking from muscle loss, so we assumed that as our body of data grew, the results would level out. Instead they just got stronger," Nissen said. "In fact, they performed the study on AIDS patients because the changes are large in AIDS patients." Nissen said they performed the study on AIDS patients because the changes are large in AIDS patients.

"There are a hundred cancers," Nissen said, "but AIDS is more homogeneous than the specific types of cancer. Over the next two years we plan to take this further to cancer victims and others suffering from terminal disease." Nissen said.

The main ingredient in Juven is HMB (beta-hydroxy-beta-methyl), which Nissen discovered after years of research at ISU.

HMB quickly became one of the best selling sports supplements on the market because it helps prevent muscle breakdown. According to the study results, Juven increases muscle mass and strength, while reducing muscle loss.

"We knew that all three elements in Juven, HMB, L-glutamine and beta alanine, were safe and independently supply key building blocks for the muscle cell," Nissen said.

The SIU School of Law will have a silver anniversary, the first law school to celebrate its 25th anniversary.

BIG TWO-FIVE: SIU School of Law looks back on a quarter of a century.

JAMES FULLER
Daily Egyptian, Buchanan

The SIU School of Law has plenty of reason to celebrate this fall with a landmark anniversary and a rising enrollment providing the school with an exciting future.

The school will have a 25th anniversary celebration Sept. 11 to lead a series of events in honor of its silver anniversary. The school will be sponsoring a number of discussion panels featuring a number of distinguished guests. The Sept. 11 celebration also will feature a musical review as the school takes a look back at its first 25 years.

In 1973, Hiram Lier was hired by the University with a mission to build a law school. By September 1973, the first law class was taught in the Blue Barracks. With space for only 87 students, more than 90 applications were received demonstrating clear need for the creation of an affordable law school in the Southern Illinois region.

Of the seven law schools in the state at the time, only the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, was a public institution. Southern Illinois had one lawyer for every 1,534 residents.

In January 1974, the School of Law moved into two renovated buildings in group housing. But it was obvious that the School of Law needed a home of its own. With a strong push by Dean Lier and Chancellor Delaney Morris, Illinois Governor James Thompson signed a bill providing $7.5 million toward the birth of a new law building on Aug. 24, 1978. Two years later than Lier planned, the law building was built and the School of Law opened.

With the new facility came a new focus. Southern Illinois University has plenty of law students and faculty to celebrate this fall with a landmark anniversary and arising enrollment providing the school with an exciting future.
In response to strong student support, the University Bookstore is bringing back the UB Low Price Guarantee. As always, if any customer discovers that one of the University Bookstore’s textbooks is priced higher than any of the other local bookstores, UB will match the lower price.

"As the official University bookstore, our goal is to give students the best deal possible," explains UB Director, Jim Skiersch. "When we verify that there is a lower price on a particular textbook, we'll buy lunch for the first customer who brought it to our attention and we’ll mark the rest of those textbooks with the lower price." Customers have five (5) days from the time they purchase a textbook to bring a price discrepancy to UB’s attention.

The whole process is very simple and easy. Any customer who finds a lower price on a textbook that’s in question within 24 hours will be reimbursed.

"Our goal is to give students the best deal possible"

the same condition as UB’s (new or used) will fill out a very brief form. If necessary, the University Bookstore will verify pricing of the book(s) in question within 24 hours. Once it’s verified that a lower price is being offered, the customer may purchase the book at the lower price, or if he or she has already purchased the book from UB, they can pick up their refund at the UB refund desk. In either case, the University Bookstore will also treat the customer to lunch in the Student Center’s new food court.

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**Don’t Leave Home Without Your Dawg Book!**

**Keeps students on track and on time**

The official 1998-99 Dawg Book is on sale now, exclusively in the SIUC Student Center. "The book is designed to be a fun, fact-filled resource for SIUC students," explains Doug Daggett, Associate Director of the Student Center. "We priced the Dawg Book as low as possible to make sure that it is available to anybody who wants one."

In addition, to over $50 in savings, the 1998-99 Dawg Book contains a planner, a calendar, valuable information about the SIUC campus, a campus map and walking tour, a complete Saluki Express bus schedule, an address and phone number section; and more. The book is priced at only $2.95.

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**Hooray...it’s your 1st Thursday**

1st Thursday lasts all day and features free entertainment, free food and lots of free stuff. Plus, students can register to win a brand new personal computer. Mark your calendar now for Thursday, August 27th.

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**Get Ready, Get Set, Get Entered**

Capture those memorable moments on film and enter them in the 2nd Annual Saluki Snapshot Photo Contest. Prizes include a 35mm camera outfit, free film processing for a year and 20 rolls of free film. Students compete in their own division. Contest dates are August 21 - September 25.

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Freshman minorities at UC-Berkeley drop by half

SAN JOSE, Calif. — When the freshmen nervously walked through Sproul Plaza on their way to class early Monday, it marked the start of the post-affirmative-action era at UC-Berkeley.

The 3,500 freshmen entering Berkeley are the first admitted without racial preferences in place as an admissions criterion — not only for the flagship University of California campus but the entire UC system.

Although final enrollment information isn’t expected for a while, the number of freshmen who are underrepresented minorities, African-Americans, Latinos and American Indians — expected to gain UC’s most exclusive campus — is down more than 50 percent, according to preliminary figures.

Overall, through the eight under-graduate UC campuses, the number of underrepresented minorities who said they intended to enroll for the first time this fall fell 9 percent from last year.

Meanwhile, Berkeley, the home of the Free Speech Movement and People’s Park — famed as much for placard-waving, raucous student demonstrations as its academic excellence — has been strangely quiet.

“There probably will be some protests, but at this point we don’t see any major call for mobilization on this issue,” said university spokesman Jesse Mina.

There are plans being made for a faculty-organized two-day walkout and teach-in throughout the UC system to protest the UC Regents’ decision to end affirmative action. But that event is two months away — on Oct. 21-22.

That the UC Regents’ vote to end affirmative-action activities scheduled at UC-Berkeley.

“But the absence of protests doesn’t mean the debate over affirmative action is over. One strike of the decision to end racial preferences said non-blend admissions will result in a campus where 9 out of 10 students are Asian-Americans or white, and only 1 out of 10 are Latino or African-American.

Ruger said the school’s mission to train ethical, competent practitioners, along with the school’s affordability and low faculty-to-student ratio are what sets it apart from the law schools in the state.

“Another unique thing about this law school is its commitment to public service,” Ruger said.

Ruger cited the numerous clinics and free services that the school has provided to the Southern Illinois community throughout its history as examples of the humanitarian mentality within the school. The latest model of that commitment is the new self-help center in the Levar Law Library where anyone can come in and find helpful materials dealing with common legal problems.

The future of the Law School continues to look bright. This year’s incoming class is the largest in the school’s history and up 8 percent over last year’s enrollment. Nationally, law school enrollment is up only 1 percent as interest is returning to legal professions after a downturn during the 1980s.

School of Law Dean Thomas Lesar retired, he said the high school was to get this new building built,” said Ann Budge.

But Ward Connerly, whose name is synonymous with the successful campaign to end UC’s racial preferences, is unfazed by the drastic decline in the number of Latino, African-American and American Indian freshmen compared with last year’s freshman class at Cal.

“It doesn’t trouble me as long as the (entrance) process is fairly administered,” Connerly said.

Connerly said he doesn’t probe myself with the outcome, how many of one group is in and how many of another is not. In a democracy, we should not have to engineer the outcome.”

GatsbY

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JULY EDITION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1998 • 7

Anchorage Daily News

Shirley Valentine

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Shirley Valentine

Shirley Valentine
SAVING TIME: New technology grants SIU airport instant access to SIUC files and Internet.

Katie Kelleher • DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

John D. Cotter finally saw a goal that he has been working toward for almost six years achieved this summer: a faster, more adequate connection between the SIU airport facility's computers and the campus computer network.

SIU's airport facilities gained easier access to the SIU computer network with the use of a spread spectrum radio transmission (SSRT). This technology allows the airport instant access to SIUC's student information systems and the Internet, making it easier to help student walk-ins who need academic advising and more convenient to bill students for flight time.

Cotter, an assistant professor in the Department of Aviation Technologies, said one biggest benefit of SSRT is bandwidth. Bandwidth is the amount of electronic information that can be moved instantaneously. The system used to take four to five minutes to connect. Now, it only takes two seconds.

"Before this development, the two large aviation departments, located four and one-half miles southwest of Carbondale, had to connect to the campus computer network through a modem. The department's have more than 30 computers, said David L. Janes, an academic advisor for the aviation management and flight department. This can make connection difficult."

"ssrt allows us to be a part of the computer network," Janes said.

A common problem before the implementation of the new system was downloading the new regulation manual. Janes said. The file was 15 megabytes and took seven hours to upload from the airport facilities. To solve the problem, an employee would drive to campus and go to the computer lab and get the manual within an hour. The new system can transfer files at the rate of one megabyte every eight seconds.

Janes said the SIU airport facilities have experienced trouble getting reliable, high-speed connection out at the airport for about 10 years. But other alternatives were too expensive. Running a fiber optic system from campus would have cost close to $1 million. Frame relay, another option, would have cost thousands of dollars in addition to a $600 monthly phone bill.

The SSRT link costs about $10,000 with no monthly charges.

The technology works when two transceivers (radio transmitters and receivers) are connected in a single unit no more than 15 miles apart with no barriers between them.

The exchange uses information through a high-speed wireless link. SIUC's transceivers are located on the roof of Morris Library and on top of a 100-ft. tower at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Cotter said the processing power of microprocessors is doubling every 18 months. In three to five years, improved technology will be available. He sees students having greater connections in the future.

"Expect a higher level of interaction between students in aviation and aviation and aircraft manufacturers, FAA and NASA," Cotter said.

Webster's keeps up with the hip

Anne Harrison • Hartford Courant

Nash Webster's linguistic heirs are celebrating the 1000 anniversary of the Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary this year by adding 100 words. I am sure you will expect many of them relate to computers: "netiquette," "bit-map," "chat room," "hyper." Others have to do with food: "macaroni," "ramen," "buffalo wings" and "fortune".

You may not know "chaser school," "pitcher," "gazillion," "puck." (Find their definitions in the Merriam-Webster Online at www.m-w.com). With 160,000 entries, there are enough spaces for new words! Every decade, when there's a new edition, editors weed out words no longer seen in print.

Dropped from the 10th edition were "laveres..." to sail against the wind, "tannen," an insecticide; and "gumby" and "homo" synonym for a person with no self respect.

It was part of a recent advertising campaign to focus on the dictionary, said Merriam-Webster President and Publisher John Ericson. "The shirts that didn't use the soap would come out gray, and that would be some awful reflection on your housekeeping."
CHIEF'S were no example and now, everyone is.complying because they "don't what the same doing happening to them."

The Delta Chi fraternity just finished its Register Student Organization status earlier this year as a result of probation and since violations in February 1998. The fraternity is not eligible for RSO status until the end of Spring 2002 semester.

Schoonover has a different perspective. He said his fraternity "has not been involved in any way. He said the fraternity was not involved in any way."

"We should stop doing the thing," Franz said.

Franz said the club goes to the city's insurance company, and the city will act on the company's recommendation. He the eight-count lawsuit seeks to recover for any reason unless they were made in the interest of the law.

"The law is a big issue," John Jackson, vice chancellor for academic affairs and spending, said. "The law is a big issue."

There are seven phone lines in the station. Five of those are reserved for emergency calls only. The other two are non-emergency lines that are used for personal calls. One of those two lines is subject to recording, but firefighters were told that tapes would not be reviewed from page 1 of page 1.

The new bill also covers new regulations on the fees and state officials from accepting gifts and groups seeking to do business with the state.

It prohibits fund-raisers from using a 50-mile radius of Springfield with the final round of the regular fall legislative session. It also bars fund-raisers from soliciting for donations on state property unless facilities have been appropriated for that express purpose.

The bill will help assure that any donations greater than $500 received from the closing week of an election are disclosed to the public before Election Day. It also establishes a due date for filing.

The overall bill takes care of the wrongs, Redfield asked. "Well, the

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Van Lente continued from page 1

Van Lente's service to SIUC extended beyond the classroom. He served as a member of the university's chemistry faculty from 1951 until his retirement in 1971. Among his many accomplishments at SIUC was receiving the Great Teacher Award from the SIUC Alumni Association in 1967. He received $1,000 upon receiving the honor.

Van Lente was the first member of the University's chemistry faculty to present a paper to a national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

He authored a textbook, "Experimental General Chemistry," in which he assisted Neckers and Abbott. The book was used by 200 universities and junior colleges, and it served as SIUC's standard text until 1970.

In 1970, Van Lente was one of the 16 SIUC educators whose name appeared in the book "Outstanding Educators of America." He was given this recognition because of his talents in the classroom, his continued research, administrative abilities, and professional and civic qualities.

But Van Lente's accomplishments are not limited solely to SIUC. Van Lente was a member of the American Chemistry Society, the First Presbyterian Church, the Alpha Chi Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa societies and the Illinois State Academy of Science.

Van Lente led many organizations as well, including the fraternities Alpha Chi Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa. He served as the first member of the university's chemistry faculty to present a paper to a national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

He was a special friend. He was my closest friend for a long time.

— James W. Neckers
Professor Emeritus
Chemical Who's Who, the Honorary, and Professional Societies and the Illinois State Academy of Science
Van Lente led many organizations as well, including the fraternities Alpha Chi Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa.

In addition to heading these organizations, Van Lente held many positions in committees on and off campus.

On May 14, 1981, the SIU Board of Trustees granted permission for the construction of the Neckers Building, which includes Van Lente Auditorium on the second floor.

Neckers, who developed a strong relationship over the years with Van Lente, said he will miss his colleague.

"He was my closest friend for a long time."
New life in Thompson Point

ACTING: Thompson Point introduced a new area coordinator.

Annie Royer
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Teri Schaefer began working with students as a resident assistant in 1989 during her undergraduate education. She found helping her fellow students was something that she enjoyed doing.

Now, Schaefer is the new acting coordinator of residence life at Thompson Point. Steve Kirk, assistant director for residence life, appointed her to the temporary position.

Schaefer replaced C. Anthony Earls, who now is the coordinator for residence life at University Park.

Earls has known Schaefer for 11 years since she was a freshman living in the undergraduate housing. Cindy Perkins, coordinator for residence life at Brush Towers, says Schaefer would be a good candidate for the permanent job at Thompson Point's residence coordinator, as a search for the position is still ongoing. Schaefer will be putting in her resume for the job at Thompson Point's residence coordinator.

Schaefer became very active in residence life and got her master's degree in higher education.

She enjoys working with the family and students, and she enjoys observing residence life.

"I like watching the students as freshmen because they go through a lot of changes," she said.

After watching their parents pick them up at the end of the year, the students have become a totally different person."

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, AT 4:30 P.M. IS THE DEADLINE TO APPLY FOR FALL 1998 GRADUATION AND COMMENCEMENT.


APPLICATIONS FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE GRADUATE SCHOOL, WOODY B115. APPLICATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED TO THE GRADUATE SCHOOL, WOODY B115.

THE $15.00 FEE WILL APPEAR ON A FUTURE BURSAR STATEMENT DURING THE FALL SEMESTER, 1998.

**NOTICE**
Animal Control Policy
(Effective August 1998)

The following policy has been approved by the Vice Chancellor for Administration.

A. General Regulations

Except as provided for in Section B, below, no person shall bring any animal(s) onto campus. This regulation is in addition to any existing regulations of a non-discriminatory nature, and in no way excludes, discriminatory physical contact of an owner or other responsible person. For purposes of these regulations, the following definitions apply:

1. A leash is defined as a cord, chain or other similar restraint, not exceeding eight feet in length, controlled by the owner of the animal or other responsible person.

2. Cage is defined as an enclosed pen, box, or other similar enclosure controlled by the owner or other responsible person, which prevents the animal from escaping.

3. Direct physical control means that the owner or other responsible person is physically holding the animal in such a way that it is not likely to escape.

B. Licensing and Vaccinations

If applicable, all animals brought onto campus must be licensed and appropriately vaccinated by state and local laws.

C. Animal in Buildings and Facilities

Except as provided for in Section B, below, animals are not allowed to be brought into any campus building or controlled facility.

D. Animals at Public Gatherings

Except as provided for in Section B, below, animals are not allowed to be brought to any public gathering held on campus, such as, but not limited to, tailgates, sporting events, outdoor concerts, parades, exhibits, or fair.

E. Removal of Excrement

The owner or person responsible for an animal's presence on campus shall be responsible for the removal and sanitary disposal of any excrement deposited by the animal. The owner or person responsible for an animal shall use the most appropriate means for removal of excrement when necessitated by the animal's presence on campus.

F. Impoundment

An animal on campus in violation of these regulations may be impounded.

G. Exceptions

1. The Chancellor or designee may make exceptions to these regulations from time to time for special circumstances such as, but not limited to, special events, academic or institutional exceptions, events, exhibits or fair.

2. These regulations do not apply to animals used as guides for the visually impaired or those used to meet the special needs of individuals with other disabilities.

3. These regulations do not apply to animals used by law enforcement or emergency personnel in the exercise of their official duties.

4. The Chancellor or designee may make exceptions to these regulations in academic programs for teaching or research.
U.S. links suspect to plots against Clinton

WASHINGTON — It looks like the latest plot involving Osama bin Laden, who was convicted of the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Kenya and Tanzania on Aug. 7, directed at assassinating President Clinton, according to counterterrorism sources.

The first time was in 1991 when the plot involved the Philippines to begin a five-day trip to Asia in November 1994 but was aborted because of the high security surrounding the president, according to the sources.

The second time was in Pakistan in February, when Clinton had planned to visit but was later canceled — a visit to the Indian subcontinent, according to a source familiar with what a suspect in the Kenya bombing had been telling the FBI.

Randi Yousef, later convicted in 1997 of the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center, was to have been the muscle in Mumbai.

Yousef admitted to FBI agents escorting him from Pakistan to New York in 1993 to stand trial in the bombing and other charges but had planned to kill Clinton, but did not implement that plan.

But one of Yousef’s co-defendants and at the time an aide to bin Laden, Wali Khan Amrit Shahi, told federal authorities in New York recently that the order to assassinate Clinton had come from bin Laden, according to two U.S. officials.

Yousef reportedly told the FBI that he had planned to kill Clinton with a suitcase or explosives along the motorcade but abandoned the plan when he realized security would be too tight.

The administration had considered disclosing the alleged Manila plot when it announced Thursday that dozens of Tomahawk missiles had been launched against a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan and a pharmaceutical factory in Sudan, but decided not to because of concern it could convey an impression that Clinton ordered the attack out of personal pique.

The second plot, according to a source familiar with evidence being provided to the FBI by Mohammed Salih, 34, who allegedly built the bomb that destroyed the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi, was to have been in February in Islamabad.

“Bin Laden organized the formation of a group to plan a hit on Clinton’s assassination,” said the source. “But the plan was canceled because the trip was canceled.”
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Calcium may alleviate premenstrual stress

WASHINGTON POST

Calcium supplements can help soothe the annoying symptoms of premenstrual syndrome, according to a new study by Columbia University researchers.

Women who took 1,200 milligrams of calcium a day reduced PMS symptoms by more than 50 percent, found the study of more than 500 women, which is scheduled to be published this week in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Peter Schmidt, head of the behavioral endocrinology branch at the National Institute of Mental Health, said the findings add to a small but growing body of scientific studies that link calcium deficiency with PMS symptoms.

PMS afflicts as many as 40 percent of women of childbearing age. It is often characterized by migraines, bloating, sleep disturbance, food cravings and moodiness. Irritability is another hallmark of PMS, as are extreme mood swings.

The exact cause of PMS remains elusive. But researchers have found some treatment options. In recent years, for example, antidepressants have been used successfully for the most severe cases of PMS.

Calcium supplements may provide an option for milder cases of the disorder, based on results of the latest study.

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think Michael Jordan should retire?"

Howard Kurtz
Washington Post

BOSTON — The racial repercussions at the Boston Globe began as soon as columnist Patrica Smith was told to resign.

Even after the fakery of 1995, Storin had submitted her work for a Pulitzer Prize. But in June, as evidence surfaced, Smith admitted fabricating four columns; the Globe believes another 52 involve made-up characters. One of the four bogus columns featured an imaginary cancer victim named Chrie, "a slightly chubby 142 pounds" who "still has her hair.

Smith's farewell column was a mixture of apology and defiance, which invited further recriminations. "Hey, if nothing to do with me, her rise had everything to do with it," wrote metro columnist Eileen McNamara

"They didn't want to confront her because she was 6-5, " in the ignorance of those around her, "who'd never been in those neighborhoods.

Some black arts, citing past allegations against columnist Mike Barnicle, quickly demanded his scalp. The Globe began examining 2 1/2 years of Barnicle's writing. He felt singed by Smith's flame-out.

"The Globe chose to put me on the muck to appear even-handed within the politically correct, agenda-driven journalism of the age," Barnicle declared.

With a bull's-eye on his back, Barnicle handed his critics a pistol just six weeks later. His Aug. 2 column contained a series of one-liners lifted from a book by comedian George Carlin: Barnicle said he had gotten them from a bartender, Sustia, vacationing in Italy, suspended the columnist. Hours later, after learning that Barnicle had recommended the Carlin book on television earlier in the summer, Storin demanded his resignation.

What followed was six days of national humiliation. Barnicle campaigned for his job, backed by prominent media buddies like Don Imus and Tim Russert. An advertisers bailed and readers threatened to walk, management seemed paralyzed. Finally, Storin agreed to let Barnicle off with a two-month suspension. Many Globe writers were livid, feeling their boss had caved under pressure. Dozens of them, white and black, signed a protest petition.

"At a staff meeting, even some mild-mannered reporters challenged Storin's flip-flop, saying he had hurt the paper's ethical image. Storin seemed assured, and his legendary temper flared: 'What do you want me to do? You want me to take it back? You want me to fire him?'"

The controversial compromise held for one week. Last Wednesday afternoon, Storin told the newspaper that the Globe had accepted Barnicle's resignation. As in Smith's case, a column about cancer victims had proved to be his downfall; ironically, it was an uplifting racial parable of a wealthy white family and a struggling black one forging a friendship, as their young sons fought for survival.
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It's almost last call for ABC's Jackson

BARRY JACKSON
KNOTCH-RIVER NEWSPAPERS

MIAMI — For 27 autumns, he has entertained us with his homespun humor, amused us with his often-limiting Whoa Nellie! When for ABC and Bear Kish Jackson calling a game this season, take a moment to appreciate the value that he could be your last chance.

Jackson, who has announced college football for 46 of the past 47 years, will retire after the Jan. 4 Fiesta Bowl, which likely will determine the national championship.

"It just seems like the right time," Jackson said recently from his summer home in British Columbia. "It's the next generation's turn."

Other sportscasters have won more awards. Others have received more prime-time exposure. But no current network play-by-play announcer is associated more closely with a particular sport than Jackson is with college football.

Jackson has been the sport's signature voice for nearly three decades. For millions of listeners, the excellence of the commentary has been the worst part," Jackson said. "They could have served their playoff ids in a better way. Even with the new system, what are you going to do when there are three kick-outs? The best way to do it would be picking four teams after the bowl games. But the college presidents have kept that from happening."

"The other thing that bothers me is that student-athletes should be paid. Anyone who generates revenue should share in that pot," Jackson said. "Still, Jackson won't leave the game bitten.

"It just seems like the right time." — KEITH JACKSON

ABC SPORTSCASTER

"I'm going to miss the ambience, the gallery, the band, the special feeling. People come back to campus to watch the games, and that maintains a link between generation. That's why I prefer college football to the NFL. I won't miss the traveling or the air-
line food," Jackson said. "But I'm just not going to do it."

Jackson strikes his head when he hears announcers like Roy Firestone impersonate his Southern accent. "I don't know what that serves," Jackson says. "And the expression, Whoa Nellie! is not really mine. I don't even remember where I heard it, but it is something I picked up from someone."

Jackson doesn't want to be remembered for his particular expression. But he takes immense pride in his ability to express himself with analogies and historical references — a talent rare among contemporary sportscasters.

Jackson began his career as a sports anchor in Seattle, where he honed his writing skills. He joined ABC as a news correspondent in 1964, became the play-by-play announcer for the network's college football package in 1971, while calling NFL games and other events.

"If you are going to have success in the business, you have to have faith to turn a phrase," Jackson said. "You can say something that people will understand and will remember."

Adversity makes Singh golf's hottest player

LEONARD SHAPIRO
WASHINGTON POST

Vijay Singh’s 25-foot eagle put at the 17th green at Castle Pines in Colorado Sunday clinched his victory in the International, seven days after winning his first major championship. And he hasn’t lost every-
thing he has seen, especially lately.

The decisive moment came when he led his team to victory in the tournament. That was the moment when he started to believe he could win it.

Singh, who is 33 years old, won the tournament in 1997, a year after he finished fourth. He has been consistent and is now looking to add a major title to his collection.

Singh, who is from India, has won 12 tournaments this season, including the Masters and the PGA Championship. He has earned $2.8 million this year, which is the most any Indian golfer has ever earned.

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MAUDE MORAN
DULY SPORTS

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Ages removed from the blue-gray October sky that helped a university achieve a national identity in a simpler time, Bob Davie stood on a practice field Wednesday and watched another Notre Dame football season begin. For one brief series of moments on a sunny, late August morning, hope and possibility replaced the embarrassment and defensiveness that has characterized Notre Dame's long, hot summer.

The approaching season brings a set of questions that go beyond the response to a 7-6 year. How far can the effort of the Davie regime advance a program that remains in a work in progress? How much will the fallout from the unfinished and unfaltering business interfere with that push?

A dollar figure will establish the extent of the university's financial setback in the age-discrimination suit that cost 1.3 million dollars. Joe Moore. As unrelated as the two episodes may be to the challenging schedule that begins Sept. 5 against Michigan, and 15 others are prepared for a clear emotional link in the minds of the team's believers.

But as Davie said in dealing with the fallout of the five-coverup game last summer had counted the team's belief level of anxiety for his first recruit.

"I've still got mine," Davie said. "I can see a lot better off."

The expanded foundation of Davie's program consisted of children of the 1980s, when they said goodbye to their parents. Their names have not yet appeared on a depth chart. Their collective outlook toward the school reflected no disillusions, The standards that have made Notre Dame's enterprise so distinctive may never have faced a challenge as imposing as the current, cumulative damage to its image.

On the university's leadership determined that a proposed 1.3 million dollar settlement in the Moore case was an untenable invitation to charges of a coverup, an institutional humiliation that began to take shape.

"It's not like the Notre Dame football program is radically different from it was last year," said Rev. E. William Beauchamp, a university executive vice president who oversees the athletic department. "The policies that have been in place have not really changed. ... I don't happen to think that anything that came up in the trial is a dramatic reflection on the integrity of the athletic program. There are some issues that needed to be addressed and they have been addressed."

Michael Wadsworth, the athletic director and a former Irish player, was asked if the coaching staff faces a greater urgency to win in order to obscure the unflattering publicity.

"I think it would be unfortunate if our staff felt a heightened pressure because of these events," he said. "This football staff did not cause any of what are the really unflattering aspects of what is being talked about. These are stories that have a long tail on them, and predict this staff. The unfortunate part of this is that they have walked into a situation that they have to contend with, but it was not their doing in any respect."

Wadsworth acknowledged a perception that separates this summer from previous controversies, that too many of the current issues were created not from external forces such as critical books or investigations at other schools, but from within.

"The matters that are internal don't exist anymore," Wadsworth said.

What appears from the outside as a protective little world, one that has provided comfort in times of crisis, can seem to some be inside as a harsh place where young people must cope with overwhelming demands.

The strength of those ties could determine the future of the team and its coach.

GOLF

continued from page 23

Skillman and Smith will be tough for the Salukis, but the confident Victorian and Starkweather's leadership skills.

"They're (Skillman and Smith) obviously irreplaceable, Daugherty said. "We can't replace them, but every year has a new personality, and every team has a different style of leadership."

"I expect that Jane Starkweather and Jamie Zimmerman are our two seniors, and so they're our captains. And I expect them to offer a different style of leadership than Jamie and Stacy. But nonetheless, I expect good leadership this year, and I'm not worried about that at all. I think they'll be good."".

On the men's side, expectations aren't as high, but head coach Larry Newton also has a strong top half of the conference, but is not taking anything for granted because of the tough two days of competition but had a poor third day of competition and finished 23rd.

Newton has also been pleased by the improvement of junior Ryan Pickett.

"Ryan is starting to play a little better, he's starting to hit the ball," Newton said. "He didn't play very well at the end of last year, but he's starting to play. He's played for two or three straight weeks, and we're expecting a lot from him this year."

With a large group of returnees battling for top positions Newton is looking for few golfers to step up and take charge.

"We have about eight or nine kids that can all shoot pretty close," Newton said.

"We hope that one or four of them step up and say that they want to be one, two, three and four and nobody can take my place."
Golf team thinks repeat

BACK FOR MORE:
Head coach Diane Daugherty has high hopes for '98 season.

Cory Quirk
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women's golf team sets its seasonal goals at the beginning of every year.

Last year the goal was to win the Missouri Valley Conference championships — a title accomplished. This season they have yet to set a goal, but it appears head coach Diane Daugherty is assuming the same goal will be set come that first team meeting.

"We're coming off a very successful year because we won our conference championship, which was a goal we set from the first day of practice," Daugherty said. "We haven't set our goals this year, but I would say that my goal is to definitely repeat that.

Daugherty looks to the season with high hopes, considering the team lost only Stacy Skillumin and Jamie Smith to graduation. However, Skillumin did not travel as she will return to Daugherty's graduate assistant this season.

Daugherty expects a strong competition among the team this season because of the solid depth. Led by senior co-captains Jamie Zinkowski and Jamie Stuckweather, along with sophomores Elizabeth Uehoff and Jamie Schmidt, the Salukis should have a well-balanced nucleus to contend with.

"I'm very, very, very optimistic about this year's team because we have a good core group of returning letterman," Daugherty said.

"We have a lot of strength depth. I have 11 people on my roster, which is the largest team I've ever had, so I think qualifying is going to be very interesting. I'm as curious as anybody to see who's going to qualify (for meets)," Daugherty said, the loss of

CONCERN
continued from page 24

Jeff for football. He quit the team last year because he simply didn't want to play anymore. Since the Jeff- Stowers injury, Quartz has talked to two Division I-A transfers, but they too have been failed attempts. Under NCAA rules, Division I-A college player can transfer to any Division I-A, II or III school and compete during the season, as long as he hasn't attended classes.

"One couldn't make it into school because of the transfer rule, and the other one want to stay in the South, so we're looking into even opening," Quarless said.

Well, the football season opened Sept. 5, and regardless of the quarterback situation, Murray State University will be on the field. The Salukis finished up the final day of three-day practices Saturday, and had their first season scrimmage Sunday.

During the scrimmage, Davis, a transfer from Kansas State University, solidified his starting position at tackle. Junior Keiron Carpenter but entered the year as the starter after rushing for a team-high 400 yards.

The change marks the second consecutive year that Quarless has won the No. 2 back. Last season, it was Carpenter leapfrogging over Joe Bonner, who ran for over 800 yards.

Quarless tried splitting time with Bonner and Carpenter last season, but he vows not to have the same problem in 1998.

"If (this season) started right now, No. 2 (Carpenter) would be running No. 3 and Paul Davis would be No. 1," Quarless said. "I told those two go out there, I'm not a 60-40 guy. If I'm No. 1, I've earned it, and I'm going to play 60 minutes.

Defensively, Quarless said senior Tim Bogen was emerging as the vocal leader on the team. He said the unit held its own against the starting offense Sunday, and that nine new starters he is still optimistic.

"I think we saw maybe a little bit more aggressive defense," Quarless said. "We got some people going to the football. We pressured the offense so, I think we saw a step forward defensively.

"Again, I don't do what's going to equate to when we play a ball game because it's a bunch of new faces.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Martin replaces Manning as the Volunteers QB

If the weight of the world of No. 10 Tennessee has fallen on Tee Martin, it doesn't show. Martin succeeds former Volunteers' quarterback, Peyton Manning, and will step from the wings into the national spotlight against No. 17 Syracuse on Sept. 5.

So far, the expectations are sitting lightly on his sturdy shoulders. Replacing Manning, the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft and among the most popular and successful players in Volunteers history, is a tall order. Martin left the school as the leading passer in Southeastern Conference history with 11,201 yards.

Martin has played in only 10 games, completing 8 of 16 passes for 111 yards. Manning threw for 33 touchdowns. Martin has thrown for one, but his coaches and teammates say Martin, a third-year junior from Mobile, Ala., whose full first name is Tomaurice, has stepped confidently into the starting role since he became his in spring practice.

NFC

Agent says Levens and the Packers are closer to deal

Dairy Levy's agent said the Green Bay Packers have upped their offer to an estimated $2 million per year.

Levy, a 13-year NFL veteran, and the Packers are getting closer to reaching an agreement.

This year, Levy's contract expired.

Levy, 34, has played in 184 games during his NFL career. He has started in 101 games and has 51 career receptions for 757 yards and six touchdowns.

Levy's agent said the Packers are preparing to make a final offer.

Levy, who played collegiately for the University of Texas, has also been a part of the Packers' special teams unit.

The man in charge: Saluki Football Coach Jan Quares pushes his players

Quares is directing his players during practice Thursday at the practice fields near SIU Arena.

The SIUC football program will begin the 1998 season with three new additions to the coaching staff with intentions of improving on last year's 5-8 record.

Head coach Jan Quares completed the staff by adding defensive line coach Craig Naivar, offensive line coach David Paffrath, and tight end/assistant offensive line coach Jim Zahwnowitz.

The additions increase the number of coaches from seven to 10 this year.

Naivar is a graduate of Harding Simmons University. There he played quarterback his freshman year, (1990) before switching over to the defensive backfield for his remaining three.

He was special teams captain in 1992 and defensive team captain in 1993. He earned academic all-conference status three years and played on conference-championship teams in 1992 and 1993.

After graduation, Naivar became a graduate assistant at Harding Simmons for one season prior to being promoted to special teams coordinator in 1995. He then had a stint at the University of New Mexico in 1996 and 1997.

Paffrath split time as a running back, along with playing on the defensive line and as a kickbacker at Penn State University in the early 1980s. He played on the 1982 national championship team before moving on to a three-year career in the NFL as a linebacker with the Kansas City Chiefs (1983-85).

Paffrath began coaching in 1992 at defensive line coach at William Jewell College and served as william Jewell College and served as <william Jewell College and served as chief of staff at a private school in New Mexico in 1996 and 1997.

Zahwnowitz returns after serving as offensive coordinator for the Saluki program under Quares' father, Jack Zahwnowitz.

He is a graduate of Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio, where he played college football.

Repeating: Women's golf squad looks to make it two in a row

The record for most carries in a season by a school running back is 287. It was set in 1976.

Record holder: Andre Harris' 287 carries in 1976. It is the unlikeliest event of an injury to starting senior quarterback Kent Storms this season. A hairline fracture Paul Davis and Bryan Nolbertowicz could be for an exhausting season.

SIUC football coach Jan Quares has lost two backup signal callers with freshmen Brock Leventhal and Jeff Skornia in the last two weeks, and is down to his last hope. Only true freshmen Leventhal and Tyler Poppom remain on the roster.

Quares said a great conference Thursday in room 125 of Lingle Hall that the quarterback hole could be a serious problem.

"It will be hand-off, hand-off, hand-off," Quares said if Skornia should go down. "We've gone to a game plan that's going to protect (starting senior quarterback Kent) Storms.

Storms' younger brother, Jeff, who had two knee surgeries over the years, injured his left knee in a recent practice and his career is likely to be over.

SIUC's No. 2 quarterback has had injuries ranging from torn cartilage to a displaced kneecap and torn cartilage.

"It's pretty much a burn knee," Quares said. "That knee just doesn't have too much left."

Leventhal didn't have much love.

Worried: Quarterback looks to come up with a backup plan in case of injury to starters.

SHANGAN RICHARDSON

Sports Editor

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