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TERRY L. DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nail biter, barn burner, cliffhanger — all can describe the knockdown, drag out, race to 270 electoral votes between Al Gore and George W. Bush.

The closest election in the United States since John F. Kennedy defeated Richard Nixon in 1960 definitely lived up to its billing as George W. Bush captured the presidency in the wee hours early Wednesday. CNN called the race at 1:20 a.m.

The hard-fought race went down to the wire with Florida finally tipping the race to Bush, in a race filled with more twists and turns than a roller coaster at Disneyland.

"I think it's healthy for us to have these kind of contests occasionally," said Barbara Brown, a professor in political

science. "I think it's energizing to have a race that people strongly believe that they're really going to make a difference."

As the polls closed in some 11 states late Tuesday, Bush took an early lead in electoral votes with 28. Gore had yet to get on the board. But that was only the beginning in the night's wild ride.

Bush soon racked up 54 electoral votes after taking Indiana, Kentucky, South Carolina, Virginia and Georgia early on. With the polls closing in 16 more states, Gore scored a big win in Illinois, one of the key battleground states with 22 electoral votes.

Gore's victory in Illinois did not bode well for Bush's hopes. The state went big for Clinton and Gore in 1996,

and no Republican candidate has won the presidency without Illinois in 100 years.

"I thought before the election this year, [Bush] would be the exception," said Public Policy Institute Associate Director

Mike Lawrence of Bush's chances in Illinois Tuesday. "I felt that Gore had to win Illinois to win the White House, but that Bush didn't necessarily have to win Illinois to win the White House."




That view may still hold true, yet Tuesday's election was anything but predictable. Gore delivered the first major shot of the night by reportedly taking Florida and its coveted 25 electoral votes,



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Presidential Race

Percentages compiled as of press time

	Al Gore Democrat	48%
	George W. Bush Republican	49%
	Ralph Nader Green Party	3%

Race for 115th District State Representative

Koehn no match for Bost

Incumbent Bost declares victory at midnight

ALEXA AGUILAR
DAILY EGYPTIAN

MURPHYSBORO — State Rep. Mike Bost finally declared a landslide victory to a small group of friends and supporters at midnight, after he refused to wait any longer for his opponent's overdue concession call.

The thinning crowd had quickly turned its attention from the state representative race to the hotly contested presidential race, after the numbers showed a decisive return in favor of Bost. With 102 of 105 possible precincts reporting, Bost had garnered 22,577 votes, and Koehn 13,815.

Early in the evening, the Bost camp was a little concerned because initial numbers showed winning precincts for Koehn. But as more and more precincts from Jackson, Union and Perry counties poured in, Bost became confident of his victory.

"I feel fantastic. I am really looking forward to representing the people of Southern Illinois for another term," Bost said.

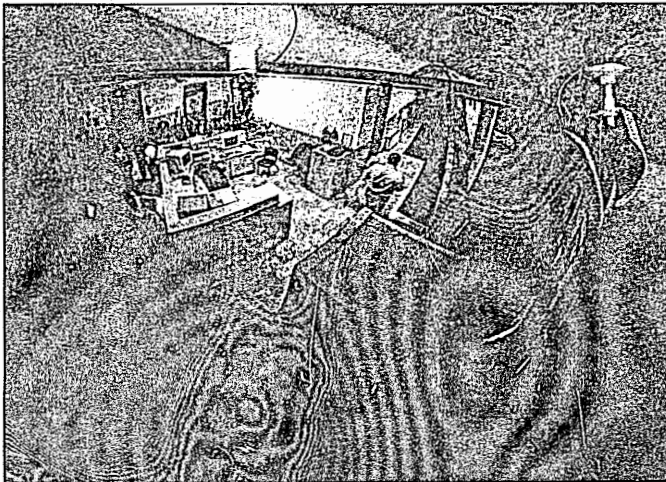
Koehn recognized early in the evening that defeat was likely.

"I went into this campaign with my eyes open and knew it would be very tough," Koehn said.

But Koehn, a superintendent at De Soto Elementary, was optimistic about returning to his "day job."

"Tomorrow morning I'm going to be back at school where I've been all year. I love that job," Koehn said. "But I have absolutely no regrets participating in this. I can't help thinking what a privilege it is to be a part of our election process."

Republican supporters were quick to rec-



JUSTIN JONES — DAILY EGYPTIAN

115th District State Representative candidate Robert Koehn walks alone, down a hallway in the Jackson County Courthouse Tuesday night after receiving the news, via cellular phone, that a victory was mathematically impossible.

ognize that Koehn's campaign was not very aggressive and seldom showed Koehn on the offensive. Dan Buechsenschuetz, president of the College Republicans, said that Koehn's campaign had difficulties from the beginning.

"He didn't have the funding from Chicago. He doesn't have the name recognition and he doesn't have the qualifications. Nothing against Koehn, but it wasn't much of a race," Buechsenschuetz said.



Koehn's finances were a difficult hurdle for his campaign. Because the Democratic party considered Bost almost unbeatable, Koehn's campaign has been strapped for cash since the beginning. With hardly any radio, TV or direct mail advertisements, Koehn had to depend almost strictly on his

door-knocking and debate appearances to get his message out.

While Bost extolled his experience as the major reason Southern Illinois should re-elect him, Koehn

District 115 House Representative

Candidate Number of votes

	Mike Bost Republican	22,577
	Robert Koehn Democrat	13,815

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Halloween restrictions reinstated

GEOFFREY RITTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

They came to discuss Halloween rioting. And in the end, even the discussion itself became a riot.

After fielding more than a half hour worth of discussion from students, local business owners and residents, council members trying to decide the fate of Halloween's future in Carbondale at Tuesday night's Carbondale City Council meeting fell prey to communication problems that enveloped the room for more than half an hour.

Finally, the council voted to close the bars and ban the sale of kegs on Halloween and the preceding weekend for an indefinite period of time.

After Councilman Brad Cole laid a motion on the table regarding closing downtown bars indefinitely on future Halloweens and their preceding weekends, debate flamed among the council as criticism peppered from the standing-room-only audience.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan wanted more discussion; Councilman Larry Briggs backed her up. And all Mayor Neil Dillard could do was bury his head in his hands and continue pushing for a roll call on the motion.

After the half-hour chaos surrounding the motion, which included audience members' shouts of, "it's still a democracy, Mr. Mayor," and, "yes, it's a railroaded one," two motions were passed.

Council members approved three of five proposed ordinances aimed at preventing the rioting that flamed the Strip on this year's Halloween and the preceding weekend. To some, the ordinances represent a step backward, reinstating policies that had been enforced on the Strip on Halloween weekends between 1995 and 1999.

Cole's motion, supporting an indefinite

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TODAY

• SPC Visual Arts Committee 13th annual undergraduate art show entry drop off, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Ballroom D Student Center, Nevan 536-3393.

• Library Affairs Streaming Media, 10 to 11:45 a.m., Introduction to Constructing Web Pages, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818

• Christian Apologetics Club meeting to understand Christianity, every Wed., noon, Troy Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps and American Red Cross blood drives, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., SIU Recreation Center, 457-5258.

• Do 4Self Publishing submit written works to publish in regional magazine, today through Nov. 27, call Victoria 549-2017.

• Sigma Alpha is raking leaves as a fundraising event, Heather 549-1081.

• Ninth Street Tabernacle Ministries bible study, every Wed., 4 to 5 p.m., Student Center, Andrea 351-9420.

• Women's Action Coalition meeting to discuss issues that need your voice, every Wed., 5 p.m., Women's Study House, Greta 453-5141.

• Public Relations Student Society of America meeting, every Wed., 4:30 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center, Tim 453-1898.

• Healing Towards Wholeness Support Group for women who have experienced sexual assault or abuse, every Wed., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.

• Model U.N. meeting, every Wed., 5 to 7 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jill 351-9881.

• Zoology Club meeting, 5 p.m., LSII Room 367, Scot 351-7577.

• Phi Alpha Theta meeting, 5 p.m., Fanner Humanities Lounge, Kira 529-2013.

• SPC News and Views Committee meeting, every Wed., 5 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, Gary 536-3393.

• Saluki Rainbow Network, every Wed., 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 453-5151.

• College Republican meeting, 5:30 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Beth 529-2674.

• Egyptian Dive Club meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.

• Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Library Room 327, Nicole 549-1509.

• Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American bible study, every Wed., 7 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Kudzi 529-7088.

• Saluki Advertising Agency meeting, every Wed., 7 p.m., CRC Resource Center, Laura 529-8805.

• Student Recreation Center Outdoor Adventure Program information clinic, 7 to 9 p.m., SRC Alumni Lounge, 453-1285.

UPCOMING

• Library Affairs finding full text articles, Nov. 9, 10 to 11 a.m., PowerPoint, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps and American Red Cross blood drives, Nov. 9, noon to 6 p.m., University Park Trueblood Hall and Brush Towers Grinnell Hall, 4 to 8 p.m., SIU Recreation Center, 457-5258.

• Divorce/Relationship Ending Support Group screening for new members, every Thurs., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.

• eLaw Group Law Enforcement Prosecution at Internet Times, Nov. 9, 4:30 p.m., Lesar School of Law Room 102, Peter 549-4106 or olson_74@hotmail.com.

• Student Programming Council homecoming meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Student Center, 453-3393.

• University Christian Ministries listening circle, Nov. 9, 5 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.

• Student Environmental Center and Campus Shawnee Greens meeting, every Thurs., 6 p.m., Interfaith Center, Andrew 351-5959.

• Japanese Student Association conversation, every Thurs., 6 p.m., Melange, Al 351-9198.

• Women's Services and Feminist Action Coalition body image workshop, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Jane 453-3655.

• Residence Hall Association meeting to vote on RHIA bids, Nov. 9, 6:30 p.m., Grinnell basement, Julie 536-7463.

• Blacks in Communication Alliance RSO members meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Erica 457-8197.

• Circle K International volunteer organization meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Tammi 529-8996.

• Rodeo Club meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 209 or 213, Rob 985-6613.

• Grassroots and English Department faculty benefit reading, Nov. 9, 7 p.m., Ballroom B Student Center, Kari 549-1471.

• SPC Visual Arts Committee 13th annual undergraduate art show reception, Nov. 9, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Art Alley, Nevan 536-3393.

WEATHER



TODAY:

Showers
High: 58
Low: 45



TOMORROW:

Showers
High: 56
Low: 37

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

• Several windows were reported broken at 12:02 p.m. Monday at the Glove Factory, 428 S. Washington St. Police have no suspects.

• A 21-year-old woman slipped and fell at 11:46 a.m. Monday in Trueblood Hall injuring her back, shoulder and hip. The victim was transported to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

• A Schneider Hall resident reported \$225 in fraudulent charges on her credit card. The charges were made between Sept. 29 and Oct. 15. The owner of the credit card reported that she had loaned it to a friend who locked it in a drawer. The credit card was later discovered to be missing. Police have no suspects, and the investigation continues.

CORRECTIONS

• Faculty Association President Morteza Daneshdoost's quote in Monday's article, "Threat of faculty union strike looms," should have read "we are hoping for the next round of mediations to bring the best out of both sides."

• In Monday's article, "Presidential pandering," Karl Gilpin should have been identified as a double major in microbiology and classics.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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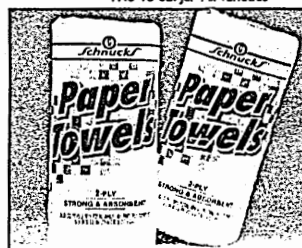


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Walker implores faculty to exercise teamwork

Walker, Jackson address
faculty at
annual meeting

JENNIFER WIG & ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

New SIU President James Walker formally addressed the SIUC faculty for the first time at the annual faculty meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Although Walker, who began his presidency one month ago, is hesitant to discuss specific

plans for the University until he becomes more acclimated, he was empathetic on the role teamwork must play in order to make SIUC excel.

"Excellence is not an act, not a one-time project, but a way of life," he said.

Walker said athletes such as Tiger Woods and Michael Jordan did not become the best at their sports without dedication. Comparing the faculty to these athletes, he said dedication is what the faculty needs in order to move forward.

"Working together we can collectively move SIU to where you want it to be," he said.

The faculty meeting gave more than 100 faculty members the opportunity to listen to Walker, interim SIUC Chancellor John Jackson

and Margaret Winters, interim Provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and Research.

Walker has visited the SIU campuses and plans to spend more time at each, formulating goals based upon feedback from faculty, students and alumni.

"As we move forward, what kind of University do we want to be?" he asked. "One size does not fit all when we talk about missions."

He said the three cornerstones of a university — service; teaching and learning; research and scholars — work together as a unit to create the best possible institution.

Walker also said preparation for the search

for a permanent SIUC chancellor is continuing, and will be fully operational by next year.

Jackson and Winters also spoke about the accomplishments of SIU in the last year. Jackson began with a "State of the University" address, taking only a moment to speak about the headaches of SIUC.

"The attitude this year is more positive at this time than last year," he said.

Regarding the ongoing contract dispute with the Faculty Association — which authorized its president to file an intent to strike earlier this week — he said that while he is unsure how the

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Kris Williams, a sophomore in radio-TV from Memphis, Tenn. exits the polling booth Tuesday at Lentz Hall. Williams was a first-time voter.

EUGALIE FRYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students flock to voting booths

JASON COKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Our country's democratic heritage is not lost on all students, many of whom took the time to reflect their passion for politics by voting in Tuesday's election.

The mood was tranquil as people filed by the election judges, each student having to show identification, and then told how to use a ballot before going into the little red, white and blue booths. Some tended to be a little bored, and more than a few were pointed elsewhere because they went to the wrong precinct to vote.

Students expressed different opinions about voting. Some were thrilled to be able to vote for a favorite candidate, while others voted on the issues, like education, the military and abortion.

Whatever their reasons, SIUC students said they voted because they thought they could make a difference.

Kris Williams, a sophomore in radio and television, was one student who took time out of her busy schedule to vote. She was clearly excited about her first time at the polls, and said she likes the idea of representative democracy because it means she has the power to change society.

"I thought it was really fun," Williams

said. "It's my responsibility as a citizen to elect whoever represents me."

Students filled polling stations all across Carbondale, moving in and out of election booths throughout the day.

"If you don't vote, then that means you are willing to just let anybody run the country," Lytwana Williams said. "If you don't vote, that means you shouldn't be complaining about who's in charge."

Williams, a freshman in civil engineering from Cleveland, said she voted because she wanted Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore to win.

"It's a very tight race. I think my vote was needed," Williams said.

The dead heat between Gore and Bush was also a reason for Darcy Lane to vote. An advertising and marketing sophomore from Springfield, said she voted for Bush because she thinks this election is really important, and she believes Bush needs every vote he can get to win the White House.

"I thought I should come out and do it, because it was going to be such a close

race," Lane said. "I strongly support Bush, and I feel that he is the man for the job."

One issue that perplexed students was the local precincts. Many did not know the concept, and quite a few did a run-around from one polling station to the other. This was bad for those who waited until the last minute to vote, causing a rush as 7 p.m. neared.

Mike Gary, a sophomore in radio and television from Hinckley, went to Lentz Hall to vote for Gore. The election judges told him he was at the wrong place, because he registered while he lived on the other side of campus.

Gary said he is new to voting and he thinks students should be better informed

about re-registering. "I think it's really crappy," Gary said. "As a first-time voter, I did not realize I had to vote where I registered at."

Some people decided to buck the two-party trend and vote for Green Party candidate Ralph Nader. Shane Turnage, a senior in physiology from Pittsfield, said he sees eye-to-eye with Nader and could not vote for Gore or Bush because he does not believe they represent him.

“If you don't vote, then that means you are willing to just let anybody run the country.”

LYTWANA WILLIAMS
SIUC freshman

Cuban government postpones SIU mission trip until spring

RHONDA SCIAARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU's educational mission to the Republic of Cuba has been placed on hold by the Cuban government, causing SIU to plan the delegation's travel for spring.

According to a statement from the Cuban government, which wants the mission to be moved within the next 10 to 14 days, the trip has been postponed because of "unplanned and unforeseen situations."

John Haller, SIU vice president for Academic Services and member of the delegation, said since efforts to reschedule the trip did

not work, the mission will be placed on hold until spring.

"It is just terribly disappointing that the Cuban government did this," Haller said.

SIUC Public Policy Institute Director and former Sen. Paul Simon, SIU President James Walker and Keith Sanders, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, were included in the 40-plus member delegation, which was expected to leave for Cuba Thursday.

Simon said, to his understanding from conversations with Cuban officials, Fidel Castro had expressed interest in meeting with him, but Simon's availability does not work into Castro's schedule. Unlike other members of the delegation spending from five to 10 days in Cuba,

Simon would have been available only three days.

SIU received the statement from the Cuban government Tuesday.

"These conditions will interfere with Cuban officials' ability to provide the historic visit the attention that it deserves," the statement reads, "and the logistics of various meetings with Cuban officials are now impossible to secure due to impediments during the period when Sen. Simon is in Havana November 10-13."

The statement says it is the desire of the Cuban government to maximize the humanitarian efforts of Simon's visit and that the Cuban government sees the visit as an important step in developing relations with SIU.

Charles Serrano, the mission coordinator with Taino Caribbean Services, said the Cuban government offered alternate dates for the mission to take place, including Nov. 16 to 26.

"The fact remains that they are wanting to see SIU folks there in the next week," Serrano said.

The delegation was slated to participate in discussions with Cuban university professors and researchers, farmers, teachers, health care workers and government officials, as well as look at the possibility of a student and faculty exchange between Cuba and the University.

Simon said his involvement includes larger issues involving the United States and Cuban governments.

USG hopes mandate stimulates student involvement

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A measure that could help inform students of the final or decisive actions taken by Undergraduate Student Government members will be discussed at tonight's USG meeting.

USG Senator Peter Normand is trying to aid communication between students and senators. He proposes a mandate that calls for any action taken to pass or to defeat any legislation to be taken by a roll-call vote. Further, the mandate calls for senator proxies, those who vote in the absent senator's place to be designated by their specific senator.

Normand said if the mandate is passed, it will be a lot easier for students to view their senator's record and know whether or not the senator is accurately representing his or her constituents.

Decisions made by USG will be clearer and less confusing if senators' actions are recorded and made available to interested parties, Normand said.

The resolution will be reviewed and voted upon before the last meeting of the semester. Three meetings remain, according to the USG constitution, with an equal number of eligible weeks until final exams.

Normand said this semester has been the "do nothing semester." According to him, there has not been "an issue or crusade" for USG to rally behind.

Some legislation was nearly stalled because of confusion in the voice vote or its passing. Those votes were called into question when passed by the vote of proxies.

Earlier in the semester, two resolutions concerning summer finance reform were brought before the senate. The main focus of both resolutions called for the funding of events on campus or in Carbondale.

The resolution authored by USG Senator Rob Taylor passed the senate, but was vetoed by President Bill Archer less than an hour following its passing.

Archer vetoed the bill, claiming senator proxies voted without the absent senators' knowledge that someone was voting in their place.

"The biggest issue we've dealt with is summer finances," Normand said. "It is my hope that if we deal with that, we can move toward necessary finance reform concerning RSO funding."

Another concern for USG involves a mandate issued by the senate and given to Archer on Sept. 13. The mandate requests a reconvening of a review committee to reconsider the jurisdiction language in the Student Conduct Code.

According to a letter written by USG Senator Michael Leahy, a member of the Internal Affairs Committee, a mandate is a declaration of action that must be forwarded to the proper office.

According to the USG constitution, the president was to fulfill the mandate two days following its passing and signing on Sept. 13.

Since that time, nothing has been officially discussed concerning this and the IAC plans on including this concern tonight.

USG MEETING

• THE NOV. 8 USG MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE RENAISSANCE ROOM OF THE STUDENT CENTER AT 7 P.M.

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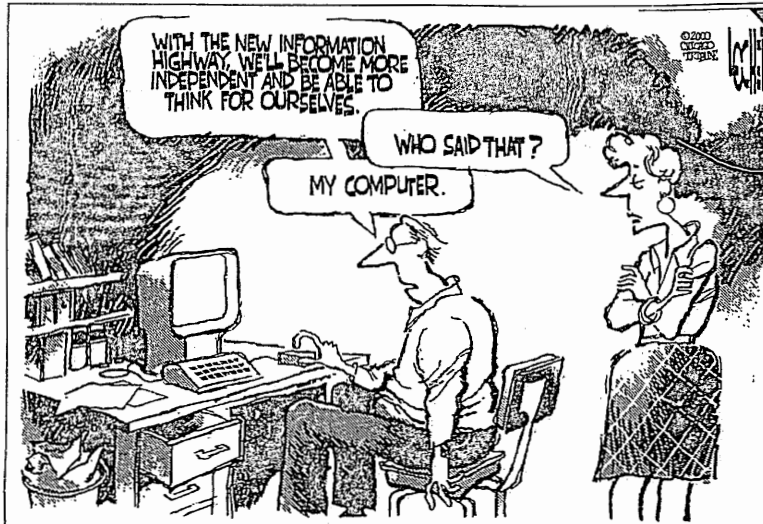
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YOUR WORD

SIUC's reputation may be bruised, not scarred

It is time to pick our chins off the ground, wipe the tear gas out of our eyes, pick up the pieces of broken glass and — above all — move on.

Dozens of letters have been sent to us criticizing the student body for a lack of maturity, responsibility and over all childlike antics on the Strip throughout Halloween weekend. Alumni have been shouting from as far as Los Angeles, understandably outraged by the mayhem and chaos that hit the streets of Carbondale.

They have complained about how the reputation of their beloved alma mater has been sent down the drain after years of trying to break free of the "party school" image.

In reality, 90 percent of SIUC's students were elsewhere when the riots took place. One in ten people flocked to the Strip to join in or observe the revelry while the rest were at home or doing whatever else beside being on South Illinois Avenue. Parents, alumni and administrators: these numbers are an obvious reflection that the overwhelming majority of students are more concerned with receiving their education than becoming troublemakers.

Furthermore, not every person on the Strip through the weekend is a deviant or hooligan — many were there to see what all the excitement and hype was about, and less than 2 percent of

the people on the Strip through the weekend were arrested. The number of SIUC students arrested was less than half of the arrests made.

SIUC has a lot to offer to current and prospective students. Don't let one week of chaos fill your mind with a smoke screen of how poorly SIUC is perceived by others. SIUC still has a beautiful campus, some of the country's top researchers, instructors and award-winning professionals in their respective fields and a quality student population.

These are things to be proud of, not shy away from. Being a member of the SIUC community should make you proud, regardless of the frustrating problems that Halloween celebrations continue to bring to our University.

The Daily Egyptian stands behind SIUC. To say that one week tarnished all the groundwork that has been done to clean up the image of the school is preposterous. Although the Halloween uproar left a black eye on SIUC's reputation, this is no time for the gears to stop turning or to throw our hands in the air in frustration.

This is the time to show the country that SIUC isn't going to give in to the unfair labels of those who do not understand our University. Instead, it is time to recommit to sending educated, motivated and experienced graduates into the world to back up the SIUC tradition of excellence.

MAILBOX

Halloween mayhem from a historical perspective

DEAR EDITOR:

In Monday's DE, Sarah Roberts' article commented on the Halloween celebration at Ohio University. Her article describes a relatively peaceful, city-sanctioned, event that draws nearly 30,000 people. Recently I've heard a lot of people asking why the City of Carbondale doesn't sanction the event, why they don't want to make a profit.

The answer is it's been tried before and it doesn't work.

The average collective memory of most SIUC students is perhaps five years at most. I've been in Carbondale since 1978 and have seen Halloween throughout most of its life cycle.

There was a time, believe it or not, when the city did sanction the event. A special "Fair Days" ordinance allowed students of legal age to consume alcohol on the streets, live bands and food vendors were brought in, and costumes were everywhere. 20,000 people lined the street from Walnut to Grand, then east to Wall. The number of arrests were relatively low considering the number of people attending.

Unfortunately some people chose to become violent. The city attempted to cope with some of the safety issues by banning bottles and then cans but the violence continued. Additional measures were taken over the years to curb the violence and destruction; however, the more the city tried to tame the event (yet still promote it) the more it seemed the students wanted to play by their own rules.

Eventually the city was forced to put an end to it all this year, the start of a new century, could have marked a new beginning for the Halloween celebration but the students blew it. The Carbondale Police Department took a hands-off approach the first night — doing nothing to incite the crowd. Unlike recent years, they did not turn out in full riot gear. Instead, they stood by mainly as peacekeepers.

Things went relatively well while women were showing their breasts but as soon as the peep show ended the mostly male crowd grew bored and became restless. The stupid mosh pit didn't help matters either. While it's true that the violence and destruction problems initially started with just a few "bad apples" on Friday, by Tuesday's event it was far more than just a few people throwing rocks and bottles at the police and breaking windows. Had the police been more aggressive with their efforts to arrest troublemakers early on Friday, perhaps the crowd would not have become so violent and things might have been more peaceful the rest of the weekend.

My 20-plus years of experience with this event doesn't give me much confidence in that scenario. It's more likely the police would have been pelted with rocks and bottles and a major riot started. While we'll never know what might have happened had the police acted sooner one thing is for sure, this year's Halloween celebration and the students who attended it will likely be nothing more than long-forgotten memories by the time the city ever sanctions the event again.

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Bill Clinton: from the White House to the Stone Center

Thinking Gooder

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I would love for this column to be about who won, but I'm writing this yesterday. In a sense, I'm a time capsule, and perhaps you're all dead. In that case, ignore me, leave your body and follow the light.

If you're still reading, I hope it's not in hell. (An old pessimist saying I got from me dear old dad.) No, the only thing I know about the election is that Bill Clinton is soon to become a free agent. And what SIUC has lacked, since Delyte Morris, is a champion. In this, our free market economy, where sales and influence are valued above all else, Bill Clinton is going to be the Michael Jordan of ex-presidents. He'll be the Kennedy we never had.

Apparently, he's worried about his legacy. Truth be told, it's going to be tough to break the top 20 with just NAFTA and good looks.

He's going to have to spend the next 28 years making sure we love him. But trust me, he doesn't give a cat fart for historians. He's the baby-boomer president. He'll be happy if he's a collectible dinner plate. He doesn't care about Lincoln or Coolidge. He's thinking Kennedy and Elvis. He's shooting for icon.

I realize, of course, that I'm probably not the first person to think of getting Bill Clinton as a spokesperson; I'm just the poorest. Vernon Jordan has yet to return any of my calls.

So how are we going to compete? Because if we get him, Bill Clinton can put some real wind into the sails of this adrift old party school.

The good news is, the one group assured of receiving market value on this campus is the administration. The bad news is we still couldn't sell enough plasma

to afford dollar Bill. We've got to try and get him on the cheap.

Bill Clinton University. Not William Jefferson Clinton — we'll save that for a building. Maybe Neckers. We could rename all the buildings. Doesn't Phineas remind you of a big gray friendly frog?

Maybe Bill Clinton College. Nice ring. Even a little upscale. BCC. We'll call our team the presidents. The BCC Presidents. Who wouldn't be proud to be called a President?

Our teams could have bold, but sensible, navy blue uniforms with gray helmets.

Think of the Clinton marching band.

Think of the cheerleaders.

Our mascots could be various presidents just kind of cutting loose. Why, with honest Abe doing hand stands and leading cheers with his ax, who wouldn't stand up and give a big presidential wave?

"Hey, is that FDR?"

"And look, he's walking."

"Ladies and gentleman, the presidents aren't dead yet."

But dead presidents are exactly what Slick Willie will attract to our humble little shanty. Sure, we already have the honorable Paul Simon and Glenn Poshard fighting for us, but they're honest. And honestly, where's that gotten us? The only way to garner graft and counter the corruption of the Daleys and the Ryans is with bigger and better corruption.

As much as I'm sure Bill's looking forward to baking Senator Hillary's cookies and interviewing young maidens for various positions around their New York home, I suspect he'll soon grow tired of picking up the girls from school.

With a well-endowed leader running our University, we won't have to worry about money, and maybe we'll actually use our party school image to our advantage. And I think we can trust that Bill will get on top of female student recruitment.

This is an easy way to get someone else to solve all our problems. Someone who can turn Halloween into an anti-climax as harmless as Y2K. All we have to do is get him to adopt us. The BCC Presidents. It's so easy. Let's send someone down to Cuba right now to pick up cigars.

And since it's getting so hot, city councilman can't take the law into his own hands without a cop running over him, we might as well throw in the City of Carbondale as well. We can even rename it after his momma.

Let's just see Slick Willie just try to resist the warmth he'll get from Virginia, Illinois.

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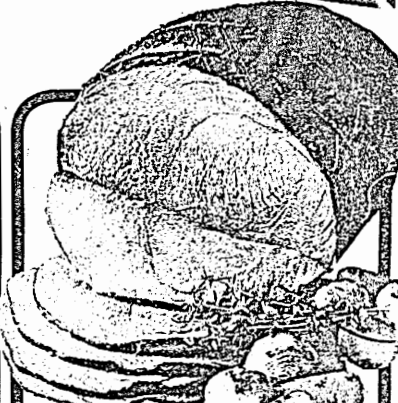
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Tight race elicits mixed views

Students anxiously wait for election results

BRETT NAUMAN
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About 40 students anxiously gazed at the television screen in Studio A Tuesday night as they waited for the election returns to tell them who would be their new president.

"I knew it would be close," said David Kimball, a professor in political science.

Kimball encouraged students and political junkies of all persuasions to flock to Studio A to eat pizza, drink soda, argue politics and candidates, all while watching the next leader of the free world decided by the masses of American voters. Students sat in folding chairs in front of the big screen television as Larry King and the CNN news team told them which states were on the fence and which states had been devoured by George Bush or Al Gore.

While everyone shared similar stances on the free food, the opinions differed from there. Kyle

Stolsen, a senior in political science from Chicago, had one major reason for supporting Gore.

"He's not Bush," Stolsen said. "Bush tries to pretend he's a political outsider when he grew up in Washington and his daddy was the former president and director of the CIA."

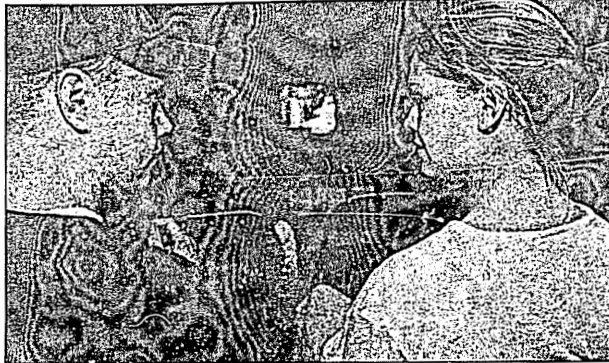
Brain Morrill, a senior in political science, said eight years ago he was stationed on a military ship in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean while President Bill Clinton ran against the then incumbent George Bush Sr. He related how disappointed he was when he came back to the states only to find that the Democrats had captured the White House.

On Election Day 2000, Morrill hoped for a reversal in political power.

"There will be troubled times if Gore wins," Morrill said. "Our military is going to be in more trouble than it is already, and if I listen to my old man, Gore will take away our guns too."

For some students, political choices are made for immediate reasons. Many students cited Gore's active policies toward higher education providing families with tax credits.

"My mother and I feel that in terms of money and going to college that the Democrats care about us a little more than the Republicans," said Jason



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Josh Beck, a senior in political science from Mt. Zion discusses the election with Andrea Berry, a Murray State student.

Camp, a sophomore in cinema and photography from Chicago.

Many students said neither of the candidates presented them with a clear-cut choice. Some said they would have voted for the more liberal John McCain had he been on the Republican ticket. Others said Ralph Nader courted their votes for a while. The students who gathered in Studio A Tuesday night said that partisan ideology basically guided them in making their political choices on election day.

"I like Bush because he's for less government," said Josh Beck, a senior in political science. "The

Republicans will stay out of my life whereas the Democrats will try to come in and start all kinds of different programs."

The different political opinions of students sparked passive arguments. Students cheered to themselves lightly as Bush or Gore's faces would pop up on CNN when each took a particular state. Kimball remained content with the outcome of the Studio A election party.

"This was a pretty good-sized group of students to come watch the returns to find out who is going to be in the White House and controlling Congress," Kimball said.

New Strip policy nets 17 arrests

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

The first weekend of the Carbondale

Police Department's policy shift concerning taking the Strip resulted in 17 people arrested, most for encroachment.

In the wake of the Halloween riots, Carbondale changed its policy of blocking off South Illinois Avenue along the Strip as the bars close, allowing students to gather in the street. Utilizing a city ordinance that declares encroaching upon or blocking the flow of vehicular or pedestrian traffic a nuisance, police prevented bar patrons from loitering in front of bars and

businesses along the Strip. Those who refused to move on were arrested and charged with encroachment.

Thirteen of the people arrested Saturday and Sunday mornings were SIUC students, along with one individual who was listed by Carbondale Police as "applied to SIUC." Eleven of the students arrested were charged with encroachment, along with one non-student. Additionally, one student was arrested and charged with damage to property and two students with resisting or obstructing a police officer.

Violation of the encroachment ordinance carries a fine ranging from \$50 to \$750.

FACULTY

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situation will end, he hopes it could be settled fairly quickly.

And of the Halloween fiasco, Jackson said, "the students and non-students have done some serious damage to our reputation."

Jackson also gave an update on his Strategic Plan, a 10-point plan presented at last year's annual faculty meeting. The plan hit on an array of topics including academic planning, facilities, technology and land-use issues. Jackson commented on faculty salaries, saying that SIUC is not the only school addressing the issue.

"Our peer group choice is critical," he said. "It is worth noting that the University of Illinois was more significantly behind their peer group than SIU is."

When the floor was opened to faculty members, Mary Lamb, Faculty Association vice president, asked Walker for a response

on the cutting of faculty lines. Walker referred the question to Jackson, who said the issue would not be resolved at the meeting.

Jackson reviewed last year's budget, discussing the \$10.5 million allotted to the School of Music; the \$850,000 spent on sidewalk repairs this summer and the \$3 million for Anthony Hall repairs.

"We have a number of needs that we must address," Jackson said. "It's an ambitious agenda but it's an agenda we're attacking on a systematic basis."

Jackson said that the Agriculture Building and McAndrew Stadium are concerns to be addressed this year as well as a gender equity complaint about the women's softball field. He was pleased to report that the Athletics Department budget even out in the fiscal year 2000, under Paul Kowalczyk, new SIU Athletic Director.

Winters spoke about the growth and maturity of SIU through the continuing need for advancement in technology, research and distance learning.

"More things are happening, and more things need to happen," she said. "In general, SIUC is getting better recognition in the state as a research institution."

Winters reaffirmed the possibility of adding a vice chancellor for Research. She said this position would entail tasks such as fund raising and grant writing, interpreting federal and state laws and support research projects.

Faculty members raised concerns about issues, including the Oracle project, a topic of apparent confusion for some faculty. The project, originally planned to cost \$13.5 million and be ready by July 1997, is a new computer system to streamline administrative tasks. The system will allow staff to complete accounting procedures and send documents through the system.

Jackson promised that the \$19-million project, although more expensive than originally proposed, would be completed soon.

Numerous faculty members voiced their thanks to Walker, assuring him that they are happy with his efforts to this point.

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RESTRICTIONS

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closure of the five bars lining the Strip on Halloween night and the preceding weekend, passed four to one despite Flanagan's insistence that the restrictions should only be effective for 2001.

The council unanimously moved to indefinitely restrict the sale and possession of kegs on future Halloween and preceding weekends. Annual liquor license fees for the five affected bars will be waived in light of lost business during future Halloween.

BOST

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said it was time for better representation. As a school superintendent and farmer, Koehn said he could best represent the "working man" of Southern Illinois. But Bost said his networking and experience of the past six years are an invaluable asset.

The campaign focused on three major issues - Southern Illinois' economy, health care, and education. Though it sometimes appeared the two candidates' positions were very similar, there were key ideolog-

The new restrictions are similar to the ones placed on earlier Halloween weekends from 1995 to 1999, when the city and University rushed to respond to rioting on the Strip in 1994.

The passage of the ordinances comes exactly eight months after the council moved to lift restrictions for Halloween 2000. Intense Halloween rioting this year, as well as the weekend prior, led to a charge to deal with the problem.

"It was going to happen," Briggs said of the reinstatement of the restrictions after the meeting. "It was

pretty much a done deal."

However, Briggs expressed disappointment at how the council communicated throughout the course of the meeting. Furthermore, he said, Dillard "didn't handle it well" in continuing to push for a vote despite council and audience pleas for additional discussion on the motions.

Dillard said the chaos of the meeting was due to a history of council disagreement on the issue.

"We know we're a divided council on this issue," he said, "but we can handle next year."

ical differences in their health care proposals.

Koehn chastised Bost for his votes against the Senior Prescription Drug Bill and the Patients Bill of Rights and said it was an indicator of Bost's alignment with "big business."

Bost countered that, claiming Koehn's lack of political experience doesn't give the necessary perspective to understand the legislation.

Regarding the local economy, Bost has made considerable progress. When he first took office in 1995, Perry and Union counties both had double-digit employment

rates. They are currently about 7 and 5 percent. Bost points to his support of legislation that offers tax incentives to big businesses that move or expand in Illinois.

Though both candidates considered education to be one of most important issues in Southern Illinois, there really was no major differences between the two.

Koehn said he is not going to second-guess his campaign.

"There has been a lot of history here of negative campaigning and I think that's turned around for the 115th (district) and I'm very happy about that," Koehn said.

BUSH

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despite a major push by Bush, whose brother, Jeb Bush, is the state's popular governor. The race stood at 119 for Gore and 121 for Bush as of 7:04 p.m.

Gore then made another big score in taking Pennsylvania and its 23 electoral votes, a state the Democrats have been salivating over since Clinton narrowly lost it in 1996.

At around 7:30 p.m., Bush squeaked ahead to 130 electoral votes. The race went back and forth like a clock's pendulum. At 10 minutes past eight, Gore tallied 182 to Bush's 153 electoral votes as Maine, Connecticut and the District of Columbia went for the vice president.

Bush was ahead in the popular vote throughout most of the night, but Ohio, Wisconsin, Missouri and Minnesota remained at play.

At 8:17 p.m., Bush struck back with a major blow of his own and captured Tennessee, Gore's home state. Bush also captured Ohio. Gore would be the first presidential candidate to lose his home state since George McGovern lost his to Richard Nixon in 1972.

As expected New York, which also elected Hillary Clinton to the senate, fell

in Gore's column. But before you could blink an eye or scratch your head, Gore jumped to 192 by 8:36 p.m. after nabbing Minnesota and its 10 electoral votes.

And if the rest of the night could not get any more bizarre, at 9 p.m., network broadcasts pulled Florida out of Gore's column due to bad data tallied from Florida precincts, dropping his number down to 167 - advantage back to Bush. This proved to be crucial.

At 9:11 p.m. and counting, Bush jumped to 217 with a win in West Virginia. Bush's strength appeared to come from core Republican voters, as he carried some 90 percent of the Republican vote. Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Louisiana went for Clinton/Gore in 1996, but switched to Bush and Cheney this time.

By 9:21 p.m. Gore captures New Mexico, 172 for the vice president, Bush stands at 212. At the top of the hour the polls closed in the remaining key Pacific and Mountain states with the race still anyone's to win.

Bush has 24 states his column while Gore trailed with 15 states as of 9:51 p.m. Wisconsin, Iowa, Nevada and several other states are still up for grabs. But with Florida no longer in Gore's camp, his presidential hopes were now hanging by a thread.

Five minutes to 10, the fate of both candidates and the country was nearing an end, but this race was far from over. At 10:01 p.m., Gore snags California's 54 electoral votes.

The Bush campaign promised a competitive race in California, but the state that went for Clinton in 1992 and 1996 swung Gore's way.

Electoral count: Gore back ahead 231 to 217 for Bush. State tally: 17 for Gore, Bush holds steady at 24. At 10:47 p.m., Arizona, a traditionally a republican state, goes to Bush; 237 for the Texas governor, Gore 231.

At 11 p.m., Bush takes Alaska, the last state to close its polls. Shortly thereafter, Missouri falls his way. The Alaska win came with little surprise given that the state has not gone democratic since 1959.

At 11:20 p.m., after Bush took Arkansas with 6 electoral votes and Washington tipped to Gore with 11, the race deadlocked at 246 for Bush and 242 for Gore.

Gore nosed ahead late by winning Iowa, making it Gore 249 and Bush 246.

But in the wee hours of the morning, Bush claimed Florida's 25 votes, and CNN declared Bush the next president of the United States.



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yers, to order, send cashier's check or
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PARK PLACE EAST \$185/mo, util ind,
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class, international, grads, 549-2831.

NEAR SIU, furnished, utilities incl,
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Roommates

MALE OR FEMALE to share 4 bdrm,
\$170/mo + 1 of util, call 457-2026.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, SHARE ex-
penses, nice home, near SIU, baby sit-
ting duties avail, Louisa, 549-6000.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR new 2
bdrm, 2 1/2 bath house, walk in closets,
w/d, cathedral ceilings, spacious,
avail Jan, call 457-6908.

Sublease

SUBLEASSOR NEEDED, 315 S Oak-
land Dec-Aug, 21 bdrm, spacious, lg
backyard, w/d, clean, good condi-
tion, call 351-7661.

SUBLEASSOR NEEDED, MALE/FE-
MALE, nice spacious house, January
through 3, Chris 351-1642.

NICE 1 LG bdrm, c/a, hrdwd/flrs,
\$320/mo, close to campus, lv mess,
or call after 5pm, 351-8781.

SUBLEASSOR NEEDED FOR 1 bdrm
unfurn, \$325/mo, water/trash ind,
Jan 1-May 31, call 351-0625.

SUBLE/ SOR NEEDED FOR 1 bdrm
opt starting in Jan or Dec, close to
campus, \$290/month incl water, call
351-7536 or email meg781@excite.com.

Apartments

Visit
The Dawg House,
the Daily Egyptian's online
housing guide, at http://
www.dawghouse.com/class.

2 BDRM, CATHEDRAL ceilings, w/d
hookup, wood deck, Cedar Creek Rd,
\$475/mo, 528-0744 or 549-7180.

RAWLINGS ST APARTMENTS, 516 S
Rawlings, 1 bdrm, \$295-\$315 per
mo, laundry on site, call 457-6786.

EFFICIENCIES, WATER INCL, no pets,
carpeted, a/c, avail January, 457-
7337.

2 BDRM APT, gas heat, no pets, close
to campus, carpeted, avail now, call
457-7337.

BRAND NEW, 1 bdrm at 2310 S Ill,
w/d, d/w, fenced deck, breakfast
bar, cats considered, \$450, avail Jan,
457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B.

MOVE IN TODAY, clean 1 bdrm, 414
S Graham, no pets, \$225/mo, 529-
3581.

STUDIO AND EFFIC apts, walk to
campus, furn, from \$195/mo, 457-
4422.

LARGE 2 BDRM opt, cable, parking,
all util included, one block to campus,
call 549-4729 for more information.

COUNTRY, clean, lg 2 bdrm, unfurn,
rel req, small pets OK, \$425/mo,
avail Jan. Nancy 529-1696.

C'DALE, EFFIC, one blk from campus
@ 410 W Freeman, \$225/mo, avail
January 1, 687-4577 or 767-9202.

LARGE 2 & 3 bdrm, \$475-\$550/mo,
deposit, all appliances, washer dryer
hook-up, no pets, call 993-6907.

W/BORO, 2 BDRM opt, a/c, part furn,
\$300/mo, dep req, 684-4111 ask for
Joe Smith.

2 BDRM, appl, w/d, clean, quiet,
grad students/professionals prel,
\$580/mo, 504 Beadle Dr, 867-2773.

GREAT VALUE 2 bdrm, M/Boro,
\$360/mo, carpet, parking, lg kitchen/
dining room, attractive & modern,
brick, avail 1-1, call 687-1774.

CLEAN & nice, 2 bdrm, \$475-
\$480/mo, quiet area, a/c, w/d laun-
dry, yr lease, no pets, 529-2535.

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p/s, p/b, p/w, a/c, Hops, Koni
struts, new clutch, garaged, 95k,
\$7,900, w/snow tires, 314-374-7684.

92 CHEVY CAMARO, RECOND V6,
new paint, new tires, exc shape, runs
good, call 457-8411 or 687-1031.

WANTED TO BUY Vehicles, Motorcy-
cles, Running or not, Paying from \$25
to \$500, Escorts wanted, call 724-
7980.

SPACIOUS STUDIO, FULLY furnished apartments near campus, a/c, cable ready, laundry facilities, free parking, water, & trash removal. SIU bus stop, resident manager resides on premises, phone 549-6990.

Townhouses

2 BDRM, BREHM Ave. w/d, d/w, ceiling fans, private fenced back, garden window, no pets, \$600/mo, avail. Dec. 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE, appliances, furnished, ind w/d and d/w, \$550/mo, 12/mo lease, no pets, 351-0630 after 5pm & weekends or Iv mess.

MALIBU VILLAGE, LARGE 2 bdrm townhome, carpet, c/a, water, clean and effc, 529-4301.

Duplexes

NEW 2 BDRM, 2 1/2 baths, between C'dale & M'boro, NO PETS, quiet area, \$600/mo, call 549-2291.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, Unity Point school district, established neighborhood, w/d hook up, c/c unit, 549-2090.

NEW 3 BDRM, avail December, c/a, w/d, 11 bath, 549-2090.

DUPLEX, 2 BDRM, unfurn, pets ok, \$300 deposit, \$375/mo, great location, call 457-5631.

2 BDRM, LOW unit, west of C'dale, Glen Rd, off of Airport Rd, \$375 + dep, no pets, call 987-2150.

C'DALE, CEDAR LAKE area, newer 2 bdrm, d/w, w/d, grad at professional, \$525, avail January, 893-2726.

AVAIL MID DEC, nice 2 bdrm d/p on dead end street, hardwood/firs, w/d, a/c, large yard, \$495/mo plus dep, 549-2832.

NEW 1 BDRM, fireplace, garage, many extras, on lake, 7 min from SIU, sorry no pets, avail now, 549-8000.

1 BDRM DUPLEX, CLOSE to SIU & mall, clean, quiet location, call 549-0268 & leave message.

Houses

AVAIL NOW, 4 bdrms, a/c, ceiling fans, newly remodeled, 503 S Ash, 549-4808, call 10 am-4 pm.

SECURED HOUSE IN BOONIES HURRY, FEW AVAILABLE 549-3850.

FAMILY HOUSE RENTAL, 43 Hillcrest Dr, Iriville, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 529-2954 or 549-0895.

AVAIL, OLDER 2 bdrm house, c/a, w/d, quiet neighborhood, close to SIU, local market, and laundry, 457-4210 or 549-2833.

3 BDRM FAMILY home in the Giant City school area, fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras, 549-8000.

C'DALE, COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, carpeted, gas grill, patio, yard, \$350 est month, avail, 684-5214.

3 BDRM HOUSE, 3 bath, large garage, Carbondale, \$1200, 985-9234.

LARGE 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, study, basement, hook-ups, and more, near SIU, \$750/mo, 549-1186.

C'DALE 4 BDRM, 2 bath, located southeast, quiet, private, wooded area, no pets, grad/professional pref, dep/ret, 529-5331 or 529-5878.

NICE 2 OR 3 BDRM, student rental, 307 W. Main, 10 rms, hardwood/firs, w/d hookups, 529-1820, 529-3581.

2 BDRM, W/D, d/w, c/a, VERY NICE, 912 W. Main, across from campus, avail now, no pets, \$600/mo, call 457-3308, 8am-mon only.

M'BORO, 208 N 5TH ST, 2 bdrm, avail Dec 27, 1st mo rent free, lease to Aug 1, \$450/mo/dep, 684-2982.

Mobile Homes

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, furn 1, 2 & 3 bdrms homes, affordable rates, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care w/rent, laundry on premises, full-time maintenance, sorry no pets, no appl necessary. Glendon Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 457-6405. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S Illinois Ave. 549-4713.

VISIT THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE, AT <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dlshouse.com>

1-2 BDRM MOBILE homes, \$210-\$350/mo, water/trash ind, no pets, call 549-2401.

MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 2 bdrm trailer East & West, \$1175/mo & up!!!!...Hurry, few avail, 549-3850.

2 BDRM, FURN, SIU bus, a/c, trash pickup, Front Mobile Homes, 1214 E Pleasant Hill Rd, 457-8924.

4 MI SOUTH of SIU 14x70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$285, 12x55, older home, \$185/mo, water ind, 549-2297.

2 BDRM, NO pets, lease, dep, w/d hookups, \$260/month, after 6 pm call, 684-5023.

1 BDRM, A/C, furn, w/d, avail now, call 549-0081.

SHADY 2 BDRM, W/D, spa, garden, extra lg yd, no pets, 2 mi south of SIU, avail now, 351-7199.

NICE 2 BDRM, newly remodeled, starting at \$200/mo, 24 hr maint, on SIU bus route, 549-8000.

MALIBU VILLAGE 2 & 3 bdrm, \$200 to \$400, furn, shady lots, 529-4301 Monday - Friday.

2 BDRM, FURN, w/d, remodeled, on Park St, available now, \$350/mo, call 457-3321, no pets.

1 BDRM DUPLEX, \$235 furn, gas, water, trash, lawn, ideal for 1, clean, newly remodeled, near Logan/SIU, no pets, 529-3674/534-4795.

A FLOW LEFT, 2 bdrm from \$225-\$450, pet ok, Chuck's Rentals, call 529-4444.

2 BDRM, UNFURN, pets ok, \$285/mo, call 457-5631.

LIKE NEW, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, c/a, new carpet, super insulation, no pets, 457-0609 or 549-0491, <http://home.Globallives.net/meadow>

C'DALE, 1 BDRM, \$225, 2 bdrm, \$325, 3 bdrm, \$350, heat, water & trash ind, no pets, 1-800-293-4407.

Commercial Property

NEED INTERIM SPACE UNTIL SIU RESEARCH PARK IS COMPLETED? Renting 15,000 sq ft office space, C'dale free enterprise zone (tax benefits). Fiber optic on-site for quick internet access, quick move in possible. Will finish out to suit or tenant may finish. 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris or Andy.

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RENTAL OFFICE NEEDS temp office help spring semester, knowledge of Word or Word, 20 hrs/week, 4 hr min work block between 1-5, Mon-Fri, send resume & pay expectations to Alpha Mgmt, P.O. Box 2587, Carbondale, 62902, no phone resumt

COUPLE, w/cats & dog & no children, large house, need housekeeper, 16-30 hrs/wk, flexible scheduling, exp prof, send resume and pay expectations to: PO Box 2574, C'dale 62902.

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HORSE LOVERS SPECIAL, C'dale Hunter Stable is looking for unpaid volunteers to exercise trained horses & paid experienced riders to train unexperienced horses. Send application to Daily Egyptian, Mailcode: 6887, Box 2000, Carbondale, IL 62901.

POSITIONS CLEANING RESIDENTIAL homes, salary based on exp, call 457-8637 for interview.

MECHANIC, HARD WORKING, full time, apply in person, 684-8881, 214 Health Dept Rd, Murphysboro.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this quarter with the easy CampusFundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dots are filling quickly, so call today! Contact CampusFundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit: www.campusfundraiser.com

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Position Notice
Assistant Secretary to the Financial Officer
(Part-Time 12-Month Position)

Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for the position of Assistant Secretary to the Financial Officer, a part-time, (four hours per day) 12 month position. Rate of pay is \$7.28 per hour. Minimum qualifications include equivalent of two years college credit. Experience as a secretary with demonstrated ability to work with all kinds of office equipment. Knowledge of WordPerfect. Ability to perform duties as a cashier. Typing skills of 50 words per minute. A typing test will be given during the interview process. Address requests for applications or information to Mr. Steve Kesso, Financial Officer, Carbondale Community High School District 165, Administrative Center, 330 S Grant City Road, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

NOW HIRING DRIVERS, flexible hours, also evening shift waitresses, apply in person, 1602 Elm St, M'boro

BAR MAIDS & BOUNCERS, PT, will train, ex pay, Johnson City, 20 min from C'dale, call 982-9402.

NANNY TYPE for single parented 8 year old; honest, loving, cook, clean, play, mostly evenings, 549-0951.

FEMALE BATHROOM ATTENDANT, Wed-Sat, interested call 351-1800, between 12 pm-5 pm.

GIANT CITY SCHOOL District #130 is accepting applications for Kid's Club Supervisors. These positions are part-time working directly with children. Experience is preferred. Please apply in person at the Office of the Superintendent, Giant City School, 1062 Borslydell Road, Carbondale.

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The Southern Illinoisian is seeking a goal-oriented individual to fill the position of Customer Service Assistant in our Circulation department. Position is part-time approximately 28 hours per week. A background in customer service is preferred along with strong organizational skills and the ability to work independently. Must have a valid driver's license and proof of auto insurance. Candidate will provide own transportation. Responsibilities include servicing vending, customer service and working with newsdealer locations. Excellent compensation and benefits. Applications available at:

Southern Illinoisian
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EOE M/F

Shortage Driver/CSR
Needing to keep your afternoon free? If so, the Southern Illinoisian has an opening for a part-time Shortage Driver in the Circulation Customer Service Department. Shift will be Sat-Wed, early morning hours. Job involves primarily delivering shortage in our market area, computer processing work and back-up phone coverage. Must have valid driver's license and proof of auto insurance. Company vehicle provided.

Applications available at:
Southern Illinoisian
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Carbondale, IL 62901
Pre-employment drug screening required. EOE M/F
Or email: angelica.holmes@southernillinoisian.com

INSTRUCTOR for Day Program serving adults with severe and profound developmental disabilities. Mature person able to supervise direct care staff. BS in Special Ed or QMRP required. \$8.15-\$8.40/hr.

PROGRAM ASSISTANT direct care staff for Day Program. High School/GED required. \$5.50-\$5.75/hr. Ability to lift 50 lbs. Prefer related work experiences, police background checks required. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply to: START, 2014 N. 10th, P.O. Box 938, Murphysboro, 62966.

Business Opportunities
\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL for mailing our circulars, free information, call 202-452-5940.

FOR SALE ONE-HALF ownership of local pizza restaurant, great location, call 309-647-3855.

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STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

TIM'S TILING, ceramic tile installation, floor, wall, backsplashes, mosaics in home, office, restaurant, reasonable rates. 529-3144.

HOME REPAIRS/ NEW, quality carpentry work, affordable, payments accepted, call 351-8368.

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Wanted
Appliances, TV, VCR, window a/c's, computer (working or not) Able Assistance, 457-7767.

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KITCHENS OR PUPPIES to give away? 3 lines for 3 days free in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds!

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LOST CAT, MALE, brown and black, deceased in front, green eyes, reward, 457-6557.

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Announcements
MULTIMEDIA SHOWCASE 2000
When: Open house between 12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m. Thursday, November 30, 2000
Where: Southern Illinois University
Pulham Hall, Room 201
What: Multimedia projects, multimedia software, hands-on activities, videocentering, teleconferencing, interactive TV, Web-CT, digital photos, Picture Tel demo and more!
Who: Anyone interested in multimedia development and use - faculty, staff, students, and public welcome!

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-Above average writing and grammar skills
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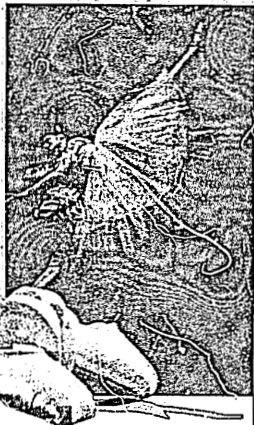
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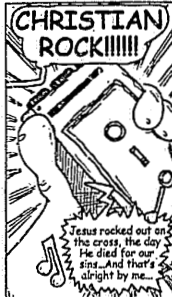
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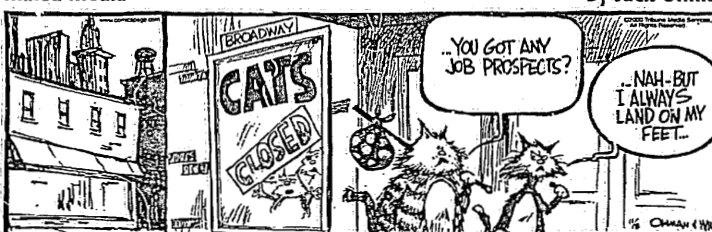
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COLLIN RHINE
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What started out as a good way to keep in shape for the basketball season has developed into a college career in Saluki athletics for one SIU women's cross country runner.

Julia Roundtree, a junior from Decatur, only started running cross country during her sophomore year at St. Teresa High School.

"At the time, it seemed like a good way to keep in shape for sports, and besides all my friends were doing it," Roundtree said.

And though she ran hard, she did not expect it would take her anywhere.

Now Roundtree claims the best time in the Missouri Valley Conference 5K as she prepares to make her first appearance at the Midwestern Regional Championships. But a 6K race fills in her path at the University of Northern Iowa Saturday.

"Right now, I want to have a good end to a good season. I will have to be stronger and more mentally focused. I'm going to run like it's a 5K then try and hold on for the extra 1000 meters," Roundtree said.

Roundtree has already broken her personal record twice this season, doing it in two consecutive appearances. It now stands at 18 minutes and 10 seconds.

Motivation has stemmed from the fact that there are a limited number of women on the cross country team. With merely seven members, each indi-

vidual has had to work harder while remaining healthy in order to sustain a successful squad. This die-hard attitude helped Roundtree decide to stay in Carbondale during the summer and train on her own.

Running has also brought a level of structure to her life that has helped her adapt to the college curriculum. Roundtree's involvement in an organized sport has even aided in completing homework assignments because it teaches discipline.

"Hard work does payoff, but school is my first priority. Each week I want to get better and the results tell me how much I've developed," Roundtree said.

Women's cross country head coach Don DeNoon credited Roundtree's dedication as a reason for her improvement outside the classroom.

"She has improved dramatically and it is evident from one week to another. I believe that injuries have stopped her from reaching her full potential in the past, but she never complained," DeNoon said. "I saw her potential a long time ago and it's nice to see her step up and fill those shoes."

Injuries are one part of the game that come unexpectedly and Roundtree has experienced her fair share of setbacks. As a freshman, her knee became a constant bother and during her sophomore year she was sidelined after only four meets with a meniscus tear and a fracture in her foot.

This year marks the first that Roundtree has been completely healthy and though it was disheartening to go through, she believes it has only made things better.

Another constant in her running career has been the support she has received from her father. Where her body has fallen, her father has lifted her up. Roundtree's father displays an unequalled dedication for his daughter, as he travels incredibly long hours just to be present at her meets. This will include the

10-hour drive to Cedar Falls Saturday. Her visualization doesn't end when she leaves course. She has already planned on completing a long student career that will end after she has achieved Ph.D. status and reached her ultimate goal of becoming a professor of English.

DON DeNOON
SIU women's cross country head coach

10-hour drive to Cedar Falls Saturday.

"I am very determined because it is very important to me. I want to go through it all at once, no breaks, but just get it done with," Roundtree said.

Her characteristic resolve has been the pushing force in the quest for athletic and academic excellence and it is reflected in the life she pursues. There are no short cuts, no easy ending in the mentality of a distance runner.

"I want to break my personal record again and again. I have a whole year to do so and when I leave I don't want to have to say 'I wish ...,'" Roundtree said. "I've finally found out that in order to run longer and faster, you must work harder and longer."

RUNNING AWAY
• MIDWESTERN REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP TAKES PLACE SATURDAY IN CEDAR FALLS, IOWA, AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA.

EGENES

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Granted, Coach Q has had some bad luck throughout his four years at the University. SIU hasn't pulled off close games, hasn't made fundamental plays to put games away and has not gained any kind of momentum to put together a quality season.

But every Division I coach goes through what Quarless has been through — pressure to win, recruiting difficulties and trying to gain community support for the program.

On the flip side, Weber's public relations skills are impeccable. He's accessible, will do several interviews in a row, all with a smile gleaming on his face. He'll even stay around after games to sign autographs for youngsters.

And Weber has gone through some of the same situations as Quarless.

Just last year, Weber could have found countless ways to deal with a 78-77 home loss to Santa Clara University. That was the third loss in the first four games of the 1999-2000 season. It was also the second time in a row the team had lost by one point. Yet Weber stayed cool.

There's more to coaching than Xs and Os.

Perhaps Coach Q should take a 10-foot stroll down the hall to Weber's office and pick up a lesson. But it may be too late.

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A study in contrasts

Two different philosophies, two very different outcomes.

What seemed to possibly be the strangest note during my four years around Saluki sports now doesn't seem quite so strange.

SIU men's basketball coach Bruce Weber addressed the local media during a 1 p.m. Tuesday press conference in what turned out to be a light-hearted exchange about the upcoming season. The media were enjoying his company and talking a little hoops. Seems normal enough.

Meanwhile, SIU football head coach Jan Quarless was scheduled for a 1:30 meeting with the media, something both parties seemingly have grown accustomed to dreading.

Not surprisingly, Coach Q set an unruly tone immediately upon his arrival, standing for the entire press conference, something he hadn't done all season. The tension could be cut with a warm butter knife.

Who could blame him for being on edge?

SIU is 2-7 and just got beat by a team that hasn't won a game the entire season, in the Salukis' own backyard.

Quarless says he loves coaching, more than anyone else can understand. No one can doubt that. He works himself relentlessly both physically and emotionally.

That's respectable.

But Quarless' public relations skills are among the worst in the profession. His relationship with the media has only self-destructed his own cause. Quarless sees the media as an enemy, when they could be a major asset.

Throughout the course of this season, Coach Q has found ways to handle the pressure by blaming his players for not making plays in critical situations. SIU's sub-standard facilities that make it difficult for him to recruit, the referees' calls, or the University's backslatter attitude toward making football a priority.

Most of all, Quarless has criticized the media for portraying his team in a negative light all season. Regarding anything from critical headlines to routine stories surrounding the team, Quarless has been paranoid about media coverage.

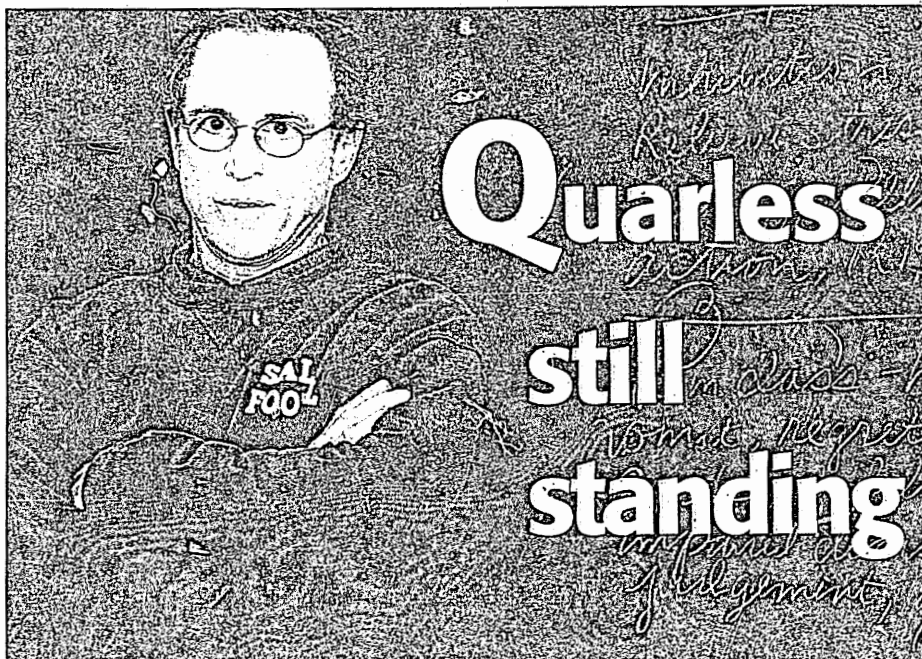
The best time to meet with Quarless is when he's in a subdued, low-key mood. Otherwise, he is unpredictable and can lose his temper at the drop of a hat.

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MINOOK PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU head coach Jan Quarless stares down the media during his weekly press conference. The Salukis (2-7, 1-4) are likely to finish at the bottom of the Gateway Conference standings for the third consecutive year.

Saluki football head coach Jan Quarless approaches the final two games of season as questions of his future at SIU continue

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The 2000 SIU football saga has subjected Jan Quarless through an emotional roller-coaster the past few months.

And at the Saluki head coach's weekly press conference Tuesday, Quarless walked in and opted to remain standing for the duration of the ride.

He addressed questions ranging from a slew of injuries to the Salukis' 23-22 home loss to previously winless Indiana State University Saturday to his future at the University.

Quarless, who hasn't talked with his team since Saturday's setback, provided his thoughts on the remaining two games of the season, as well as his thoughts about the job he cherishes.

"No one understands how I feel about coaching," Quarless said. "I'm enjoying what I'm doing, and that's terrific for me. The good

Lord blessed me that way.

"I like what I'm doing. So for the next two weeks, I'm going to enjoy what I keep doing. I hope to win, and I hope to give the best effort that we can."

But at 2-7 overall and 1-4 in the Gateway Conference in his fourth season at the helm, questions remain looming whether he will be able to keep doing what he's been doing.

When asked for his perspective about his job performance, Quarless fired back, "I know the job I'm doing, it doesn't matter. It doesn't matter," before adding, "you guys have already done that."

Quarless denied he's said the University does not put enough importance on developing the football program and when asked if he thought that he responded with a "no comment."

Quarless has one year remaining on his contract, and his future remains up to SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk.

As for this week's game, the Salukis face a tough road contest against No. 2 Youngstown State University Saturday, in which SIU must win in order to avoid finishing last in the Gateway for a third straight season.

The Salukis haven't won a road game since Sept. 18, 1999, and haven't won a Gateway road game in the Quarless era.

Since joining the Gateway in 1996, the

No one understands how I feel about coaching. I enjoy what I'm doing, and that's terrific for me. The good Lord blessed me that way.

JAN QUARLESS
SIU football head coach

Division I-AA powerhouse has beaten the Salukis four consecutive times, although last season it took overtime to do so.

The Penguins defeated SIU 43-37 in the high-scoring overtime affair.

Quarless said his team needs to improve its play in the fourth quarter, which has been a major problem in recent weeks.

"To get past that platitudes of being great is you've got to stop [opponents] in the fourth quarter, and we haven't done that," he said.

And through the hardships of the season, Coach Q reiterated his team's final record will not reflect the big picture.

"People will look at the overall record and they're not going to realize how close we were throughout the season," Quarless said.

You could say he was campaigning for his job, quite fitting for election day.

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