The Daily Egyptian, August 30, 2000

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 86, Issue 8
SIUC bridging foreign language gap

Ceceli Rodriguez
Daily Egyptian

Sen-Chih Cheng approves the plastic bag and starts summarizing the words written on slips of paper. Together, the words form a sentence in proper English. Frowning, Cheng concentrates on the sentence structure. Lastly, he has been receiving more challenging problems because of his improvements in English.

Cheng is beginning his second year in the free English classes at the Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center. He realized he needed to improve his English when he left his home of Taichung, Taiwan and began attending the University of Delaware.

He could not follow the lectures because of the language barrier. Cheng was forced to use a tape recorder so he could listen to the lectures at home. He tried to make sense of the professor’s lesson, but found it too difficult to understand.

When Cheng transferred to SIUC two months later, he began taking English classes at the BCMC. Now, he has found improvement in his scholastic and social life in the United States. “I can tell the difference now when I speak English with someone,” Cheng said.

While Cheng’s English has improved, others can speak some conversational English, while some are bent about talking to people because of the fear of what Americans will say.

Xiao-Guang Yu, who came to the United States from Qing Dao, China when her husband enrolled at SIUC, said she becomes nervous when she has to speak English. “I’m afraid they can’t understand me and I can’t understand them,” Yu said.

Some of that nervousness comes from the ever-changing English language. Judy Miller, international coordinator of international ministries at the BCMC, said speaking English in the United States is different from what many international students are used to. “Most of the international students that I’ve met always feel nervous about speaking English,” Miller said.

In September’s issue, Martin Levy, an astronomer who has discovered more than 20 comets, praised SIUC after learning about the University Honors program.

In his two page article, “The Real Unified Theory,” he wrote about the 2,000 students in the program who were captivated by astronomy and science when they visited the University, even though the students came from a variety of majors.

“They are all good, and very enthusiastic students,” Levy said. “They were very involved in my lectures and they always had a question for me.” Levy formed this opinion when he first came to speak at the University in 1996, when more than 100 students gathered at Touch of Nature to observe Leonid comets. At daybreak the next morning, participants were treated to a benefactor, where students could ask questions.

Three, he said, he was pleased to notice that the students were inquisitive.

Because of this, Levy came to visit SIUC a second and a third time. During his third visit, Levy felt so appreciated by the students that he stayed a week when the program could only afford him for two days.

However, Levy did not give all the credit to the students. In his articles, he also acknowledged the leader of the program, Frederick Williams, who has played a major role in making the program flourish.

Williams began directing the program in 1987 and has watched it grow. When he found out about Levy’s praise of the program, he responded humbly.

“The program is successful because of the

International voter turnout exposes apathetic Americans

Statistics show less than 50 percent of eligible U.S. citizens vote compared to other countries
The following are some of the events happening on campus:

**TODAY**
- Library Affairs: Morris Library 101, 9 to 10 a.m., Matthews Library 310, 1 to 2 p.m., underegd desk 453-2816.
- University Museum: open house with Museum Staff to program information and upcoming exhibits and events, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., underegd desk 453-5388.
- University Museum Art in the Garden logo are demonstration and publication, noon to 1 p.m., University Museum Sculpture Garden Faner Hall William 453-5388.
- COLA Advisement office is open, every Tues. and Wed. through Dec. 13, 8 to 5 p.m., Faner 1298.
- Library Affairs Power Point, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Morris Library 1030, underegd desk 453-2816.
- Public Relations Student Society of America meeting, every Wed., 4:30 p.m., Springfield Room Student Center, Tim 453-1899.
- Zoology Club meeting, 5 p.m., Life Science II Room 367, Sama 549-0399.
- College Republicans first meeting of the semester, 5 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Beth 529-2674.
- Anthropology Club introductory meeting and also a gathering for the preparation of future events, 5:30 p.m., Boothe, 536-0651.
- Saluki Rainbow Network meeting, 5:30 p.m., Marris Room Student Center, Tom 453-5151.
- Blacks Interested in Business meeting, 5 to 6 p.m., Alumni Hall Room 106 S-2 at 341-7488.
- Instructional Programs is offering Tri CI Development Sample, 6 to 7 p.m., 453-1263.
- College of Agriculture don't miss this opportunity to learn about and join agricultural organizations, 6 to 8 p.m., Agriculture Building, 453-3080.
- Egyptian Dice Club meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pullum 902, Amr 549-6840.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Library Room 327, Nicole 549-1599.
- Instructional Programs Kung Fu, today through Oct. 11 and Oct. 18, 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., SIC Aerobics Room, 453-1263.

**UPCOMING**
- Library Affairs Constructing Tables with Hillary, Aug. 31, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 1030, underegd desk 453-2816.
- Student Programming Council board, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Student Center, 536-3393.
- Pre-Law Student Council meeting, Aug. 31, 6:30 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Erica 457-8197.
- International Student Council meeting, Aug. 31, 6:30 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Erica 457-8197.
- Internat'ional Student Council Student Center meeting, Aug. 31, 6:30 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Erica 457-8197.
- Blacks in Communication Alliance RSO members meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Allcorn Room Student Center, Erica 457-8197.
- Circle K International volunteer organization meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Tammy 529-8999.
- Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Matlock Room A Student Center, Kris 7900.
- Kappa Alpha Psi informational, Aug. 27, 7 p.m., Kawasaki Room Student Center, Sean 351-9679.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps woods assistance with calling potential blood donors, registering, preparing, serving refreshments or donating Blood for the Red Cross Blood Drive, Sept. 1 through Sept. 6, Velten 457-5238.
- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau Tony Boyd Scholarship, Sept. 1 through Nov. 12, 675 Sader Rd. Anna, 833-5533.
- German Club stammtisch, Sept. 1, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Book'y's Aune 549-1754.
- Christians Unlimted bible study, Sept. 1, 7 p.m., Student Center, Don 675-5012 or 529-7900.
- SIU-ShaBoo Karate Club practice, Sat. and Sun., 10 a.m., Recreation Center Athletics Studio, Lance 396-2026.
- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau Apple Yellow Henslowe and Rouleurs in Amherst, Sept. 2 and 3, 1757 Fair City Rd. Jonesboro, 833-8827.
- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau Cobden American Legion Breakfast, Sept. 2, 7 to 10 a.m., Cobden Legion Hall, 82-234.
- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau Farmers Market, every Sat., 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Cobden Legion Hall, 82-234.
- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau Medieval Times and mystery dinner, Sept. 3, 6:30 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Don 675-5012 or 529-7900.
- Motors in Carbondale on exhibit, 12 a.m. to 5 p.m., Community Center, 536-3393.

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Coal crucial to balance energy policy

Predictions of harsh winter, rising fuel prices could make Illinois coal a necessity

**Coal Resources in Illinois**

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<th>Coal Resources* (Thickness in inches)</th>
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<td>Seaboard Coal</td>
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Jim Smith relaxes at Connections in Murphysboro, the bar he bought after 21 years of working in Southern Illinois coal mines. The Clean Air Act of 1990 began the gradual shutdown of Illinois coal mines.

**Wildlife Research Laboratory, the Illinois Wetlands turn heads for SIU scientists**

**Tuesday for the site's dedication. The site is located on the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds adjacent to the middle school.**

The project provides local students with the chance to learn about natural habitats and gives them hands-on experience in habitat restoration. The wetlands will be used as an outdoor classroom for Du Quoin Middle School students, as well as classes given to the public all year round.

Jack Nusbaum, a senior scientist with the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, said the value for the wetlands project is in the educational value it brings to the community.

**Coal and the Energy Policy**

With predictions of a harsh winter, rising fuel prices could make Illinois coal a necessity.
God-fearing gun owners, look no further

Last year, fear of legal forces forced the school board to nearly unanimously reverse its decision to post the Ten Commandments in classrooms. In fact, the Supreme Court has just ruled again, that there isn't a silent prayer of even silent prayer returning to our public spaces. At least not at a long as the First Amendment, with its mollescence definition of church and state, remains on the books.

It's time then, following the aftermath of Columbine and other bi-monthly school shootings, that the presence of God's law in the form of the Ten Commandments be posted in public. After all, we'd be hard pressed to find any care

In the spirit of centrist politics, I propose a

**Professor's statements show bias in GMO study**

**Dear Editor,**

I read, with interest, the article titled "GM Os: Are they really safe?" in the *Daily Egyptian* on Aug. 26. I then announced that SIUC professor David Lightfoot and associate professor have received a grant... to study genetically modified organisms (GMOs) as essential parts of sustainable agriculture...

Most crimes are crimes of passion. What people need in moments of rage is a moral reminder of the consequences of their actions. After all, we'd be hard pressed to find any care

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**Archer defends actions as USG president**

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Illinois wine council tastes success at SIU

Andrea Power
Daily Egyptian

In her office in the Agriculture Building, Rhonda Vinson, the new interim director of the Illinois Grape and Wine Resource Council, sits at her new desk with a bottle of Riesling Carta wine from Pheasant Hollow Winery.

"The bottle, which remains unopened, is not to drink, but rather to display the accomplishments of the council," Vinson said.

Vinson, also College of Agriculture associate dean for outreach, does not mind temporarily handing the successful Illinois Grape and Wine Resource Council, or IGWRC, the council, which is housed in the College of Agriculture, seeks to bring tourism and revenue to Southern Illinois.

"If former Gov. Jim Edgar signed legislation in 1997 to start these have rapidly developed and are still growing.\n\nThe council, which provides expertise and technical support on grape growing and promoting wine, has brought together resources that help grape and wine industries across the state.\n\n"We help sponsor wine judging when a winery wants to enter a wine tasting contest, and we help market wines that they are developing," Vinson said.
\nBefore the council developed, Illinois produced less than 1 percent of the wine that was consumed in Illinois. The number is expected to continue to increase at a fast rate due to the number of vineyards doubling from 10 to 20 in the past five years. Also the number of growers have risen from 30 to 100, allowing Illinois to generate $40 million in wine revenue by 2003.
\nDean of Agriculture David Shoup chairs the 17-member council with representatives from the state's grape growers, winemakers, agriculture and tourism departments, top research and service universities and Illinois legislature.
\nThe council house that standing committees; enology, executive, marketing and viticulture. Each committee, headed by a specialist, keeps the council successful in promoting vineyards and wineries.
\n"Marketing helps industry with campaigns, allowing growers to get logos on their bottles. Wine starts as a commodity, but it is a marketing practice that produces high quality products," Shoup said.
\nIn 1999, the IGWRC was given an annual appropriation of $500,000 for the second year.
\n"The council helps us find specific projects, and they have done a lot of marketing for us," Griggs said. "Now Jackson County is the prime grape growing region and its more vineyards than any other in the state."
\nGriggs, who is overwhelmed by his wine, Marion Berry, won a double gold medal for the best fruit wine.\n\n"We have the advantage that they are more wine council tastes success at SIU."

With some of those dollars, the Council helps support the Illinois Grape Growers and Vintners Association. The non-profit organization has been working to save the diverse needs of the growing Illinois grape and wine industries.
\nTo implement program development activities, staff members were brought on board in 1998. Under former executive director of the council Perry Williams' leadership, the first Illinois State Fair Wine Judging in nearly 30 years took place in August 1998, and the event was successful again in 1999.
\nJack Griggs, vice president of IGWCA and part owner of the three-acre Pheasant Hollow Winery, said vineyards and wineries have drastically increased in the past two years thanks to the council.
\n"The council helps us find specific projects, and they have done a lot of marketing for us," Griggs said. "It was something we thought could help recruitment."
\nAlpha Chi Omega is the only National Panhellenic sorority at SIU with an off-campus house. All the other sorority houses are located on Greek Row.
\nFour years ago, the group was headquartered on University Avenue before its landlord sold the house. The sorority had already signed the lease for that year and was in danger of signing a new one.
\nSince then, the group has searched for a new house, finding only single-family homes available for lease last fall, when the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity moved from 323 W. Walnut St. to 505 W. Main St.
\nThe fraternity was growing and needed more space, allowing the landlord of both properties to move Alpha Chi Omega from the second house. The landlord renovated the house during the summer, painting, adding carpet and replacing appliances. The women moved into the house the week before classes began.
\nThe structure houses only eight people, but it is the only sorority house with about 25 members, it is an advantage for enrollment.
\n"Eight for us for now is a good place to start," Colstad said.
\n"We have the advantage that they don't have to live in the house, but they still have somewhere they can go that feels like home."
\nBecause the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity moved to create room for their growing numbers, Chrissy Colstad, the sorority's advisor, said the Greek system may also be growing.
\n"It's up in the air right now," she said. "We think this year with the (Sigma Phi Epsilon) fraternity and the groups that are left are really strong."
\nRobert Guthrie, a retired SIU psychology professor, flies in every two weeks from San Diego to teach his honors course, Basic in Psychology.\n\n"This is something I wanted and had the option to teach," Guthrie said. "It involves more discussion and allows students to get a wider view of the world."
\nJame Terry, an honors student in electrical engineering from Mounds, agreed with Guthrie and is not surprised the program retained students.
\n"It's a senior who has been in the program since her freshman year, thought the unique courses the program offered. "It's not something everyone is interested in. You see how the world is affected by these courses and you're much more open to getting the class than a regular lecture course," Terry said.

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CoAL & SIUC

"It's a shame that we don't have a national energy policy in place that promotes electricity from coal," said State Sen. David Lueckfeld, R-Ontonville. "We can burn it cleanly, and, with coal, we won't see the price spikes we have with other fuel sources like gasoline, home heating oil and natural gas."

John Mead, director of the Coal Research Center at SIU, said the Coal Research Center's work helps the coal technology projects funded on basis that comes from Illinois companies. "The Clean Air Act poses a long-term challenge for Illinois' high sulfur coal," said Mead. "We are entering a time when regulations are becoming more strict."

Mead said at the time of the early 1990s, when the Clean Air Act standards were established, the coal industry was scrambling to bring Illinois coal into compliance with environmental laws. One of the ways this was being done was through encouraged research and development of coal cleaning technologies at SIUC.

"The new power plant at SIU uses fluidized bed combustion, an outstanding new technology that works very well," Mead said. "It can pull sulfur and uses less coal, so less coal is being used more and more around the country."

Announcements made in 1990 with the Clean Air Act changed the standards of older power plants. Of those affected, some chose to install new equipment at a cost. Still, some chose to implement emissions cleaning technology.

"It changed the market a lot," Mead said. "We are focused on this now. The biggest challenge is that many power plants have switched from Illinois coal. At the Coal Research Center, we encourage the use of cleaner coal technology that would allow the removal of sulfur before coal is burned."

Lueckfeld said the Clean Air Act changed things dramatically for Southern Illinois coal. "It changed the market a lot," Mead said. "Once they get to the U.S. and they hear American English and all of the slang they use, they're out in left field."

Organizations like the BCAE are not limited to teaching English. They also offer international students the chance to meet friends or even find homes where they can stay.

Those kinds of opportunities were available at the Newcomers Party, sponsored by the International Friends Club. Diane Mazio, instructor in the Rehabilitation Institute, attended the party and plans to host an international student during his or her stay in Carbondale. Mazio said she decided to become part of a host family because of the renters she would offer to the students and SIU.

"I think it enriches the students' academic experience and can be enriching for the SIU community as well as people know the international students better," Mazio said.

Although some international students came to the Newcomers Party to make new friends in a new country, to others the United States is not a new country.

Kai Vohwinkel, a graduate student in mechanical engineering, came back to SIU after a 15-month break, continuing his education in his hometown of Düsseldorf, Germany.

"I think you can figure it out pretty fast if you meet American people and talk to them," Vohwinkel said.

While the emphasis of the international students in not questioned by volunteers like Mazio, some organizations concentrate more on the students' spouses.

 Diane Hodgson is on of the American coordinators for the International Spencerous Group. This group reaches the spouses of international students about American culture through social outings. Hodgson also includes Garden of the Gob and to an Amish community.

University students get to know each other and we get to bond," Hodgson said.

"Most of the ones who want to help international students adjust to Carbondale life are not part of an organization," Vohwinkel said.

"It's a great gathering of people from different places," Fisher said. "We all share Carbondale in common."
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88 HONDA ACCORD 4X4, 5 speed, manual, on/on, very good cond, 137,000 mi, 529-7777 ext 22 after 7:30-8:30 evenings.

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MAULI VILLAGE, LARGE 2 bdrm townhome, corner, 620/811, $600/mo, 549-7540.

2 BDRM TOWN-HOUSE appliances brand new, fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer/dryer, 1 1/2 baths, 2 blocks from campus, $650/mo, 549-7369.

NCU 2 3 BDRM apt, 6th floor, 1 bath, all own apt, no pet, in quiet neighborhood in Cobden, 893-4966.

1 BDRM DUPLEX, close to SUI, main, 529-0285 or 549-7400.

Rental

MALIBU VILLAGE, LARGE 2 bdrm, 549-7400 or 529-9112.

CLASSIFIED

CARTERVILLE, NEW 1 BDRM DUPLEX, close to SIU & campus, na pets, 519-4301, \$495, 519-4301.

NICE 2 BDRM, 893-4966.

NICE 3 BDRM, Aug avail, 5-49-7896.

FALL, 2 BDRM, 509-4808, call 110 am -4 pm)

1 BDRM DUPLEX, pond, courtyard, storage area, quiet surroundings, large parking. $450, pot olc, Chuck’s Rentals, call 529-4444.

ONE MILE EAST Ralston Rd, 457-7639.

606 E PARK DUPLEXES - Fall, 2 bdrm, 549-3850.

ONE MILE EAST Ralston Rd, 457-7639.

1 BDRM DUPLEX, pond, courtyard, storage area, quiet surroundings, large parking. $450, pot olc, Chuck’s Rentals, call 529-4444.

RENT TO OWN

BIFOLD doors, all sizes, custom design, \$400, lvm, shock lots, call 529 -6167.

TO RENT OR Own

76 1/2 S St., main level apt, all own apt, very quiet, 618-687-3A69 EOE.

COMMERCIAL

Downtown Corbandale established business. 2 bdrm, 1 bath (2 rooms), 1 lrm, 524-8323.

CAREVILLE, NEW EXECUTIVE house, 5 bdrm, 3000 sq ft, all new, quality, outbuildings, pool, quiet, 529-4900.


NCU 2 BDRM house, fr/ld, $610/mo, 549-7369.

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Shoot Me Now

And in other news, the world was shocked to learn that the world is ending on August 31st. This week, the Book of Revelations was not as some hoped, just stories to scare the hell out of people.

However, very few seemed to even notice too much of anything was going on.

by James Kerr

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Jumble

by Jack Ohman

Mixed Media

by Peter Zale

Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

Daily Crossword
Following in Cornell's footsteps

Cameron Wright picks up where former coach left off

Callin Rowe
Daily Egyptian

The passing of the torch has always been a scene in the track and field world, and though it is usually noticed by the best athletes, at SIUC, this torch has been passed between two great friends.

Former Saluki track and field head coach Bill Cornell and his new successor, Cameron Wright, are two friends who have accomplished much together.

The ingredients for success in the track and field program at SIU have included the combined efforts of these two figures for the past nine years.

When Wright graduated from Marion High School in 1991 as an All-State Champion in the high jump, he laced a deal with SIU that became an asset to the program for many years to come.

"Since I've come to SIU from Marion, we've experienced with coach [Cornell] have been great to remember," Wright said. "He made me proud to wear the Marion and white."

Not only was Wright proud, but he was successful as well. As an SIU high jumper, Wright possessed five All-American titles and qualified for the Olympics in the 1996 Atlanta games. He has scored over hundreds of points and helped shape the jumping program at SIU.

Wright now wants to take his success and pass it along to his athletes.

In Wright, Cornell found more than a great high jumper. He found a friend and the future of the SIU track and field program.

"I came back after the Olympics and was just looking to help out with the team. In the last minute there was another coach that was lined up for it through Coach Cornell gave me that chance to be a coach," Wright said. "I worked hard and did a good job and now five years later, I am in the hand coaching position for the SIU men's track and field team and looking forward to continue in Cornell's footsteps."

And big footsteps they are.

Cornell has coached over 90 All-Americans and 11 Olympians, along with leading his team to numerous Missouri Valley Conference titles and other successes.

In the early 90s Wright ran a four-minute mile for SIU, which is impressive even by today's standards. He was preparing for the Olympic games when a foot injury set him back and may have been the denouement that led to an outstanding coaching career.

Wright is confident he will provide the same track and field teams that had the "Wright stuff" in order to continue the tradition of success SIU has enjoyed over the last 38 years under Cornell.

"I believe he is an excellent selection for SIU," Cornell said. "He has been through every aspect of the job and is prepared for any situation that arises. I like the way he handles the younger people. He sees a good example and they have a lot of respect for him."

According to Wright, a coach's success is measured in greater terms than the record at the end of the season.

"There is a deeper importance in the way a coach can relate to his players."

"It's about having a great relationship with the athletes, and how you, as a coach, help them mature," Wright said.

"This is why there were over 300 former athletes that showed up at Cornell's retirement party this past summer. It is a great testament as to the kind of coach that he was."
Four years is ample time for Quarless

I hate to play devil's advocate before a season even starts, but the facts stare all Saluki football fans in the face as head coach Jas Quarless enters his fourth season atop the Saluki gridiron throne.

As Thursday night's season opener at Murray State nears, there should be a sense of urgency for the Saluki coaching staff.

It is true that the Saluki offense was quite impressive last year, falling just one yard short of 5,000. Add that to 53 touchdowns in only 11 games and it's incredible that they remained below the .500 mark.

Teams that average 38.3 points of offense per game usually win, unless their defense gives up an average of 39.3 points per game, as SIU did.

One has to ponder why Saluki football has rendered only one winning season in the '90s. The fact that the Dawgs were 37-72 (.339) during the decade surpasses Saluki pigskin fans to this level.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not writing this results as in a winning season, or if that's true that the Saluki offense was quite below the lowly mark put up in this past decade. Don't get me wrong, I'm not writing this column off—game one hasn't even been played.

But the team motto reads, "Deserve Victory" and I think SIU fans "Deserve Respect." Results as in a winning season, or if that's doesn't come about, a new coaching staff could be on the horizon.

How long is enough time for a losing football team to be turned into a contender? Four consecutive recruiting classes should be enough time for this to be accomplished. When Quarless took over the reins here, he had little to work with, but after four years, it's all his men on the field.

Remember, Quarless' predecessor Shawn Washington left in '96 to join the illustrious staff at Northwestern. There, Gary Barnett had just led the Wildcats to back-to-back bowl appearances, with a Rose Bowl berth in the fourth year.

Coach Q inherited a 5-6 team, and there

Sports calendar:
A look at what's happening this week in sports.

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