Subject: Drawing raw data to an Image / Draw object? Posted by blueapples on Wed, 08 Oct 2008 05:42:12 GMT

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Hi, I am starting to use the Magick++ library (http://www.imagemagick.org/Magick%2B%2B/) with U++. So far, I have been able to link it in and actually make a few simple calls using the library. However what I cannot figure out how to do is draw the results of these calls using U++'s systems.

I see that DrawImage has several methods that allow drawing lines, rectangles, etc. What I can't find is a simple way to set individual pixels of an image. The Magick::Image object I am using to manipulate images exposes an array of structures that provide R,G,B, and A values. What I need is a way to "copy" these values to a U++ Image or Draw object in order to render the resulting image in the U++ application.

How would I do this?

Subject: Re: Drawing raw data to an Image / Draw object? Posted by kodos on Wed, 08 Oct 2008 08:03:45 GMT

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Use ImageBuffer

http://www.ultimatepp.org/srcdoc\$Draw\$ImgTutorial\$en-us.html Point #3 and

http://www.ultimatepp.org/src\$Draw\$Image\$en-us.html

Subject: Re: Drawing raw data to an Image / Draw object? Posted by blueapples on Wed, 08 Oct 2008 23:57:38 GMT

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Awesome! Thank you... I really need to read the whole manual I guess.

Subject: Re: Drawing raw data to an Image / Draw object? Posted by blueapples on Thu, 09 Oct 2008 01:03:49 GMT

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This is what I've got so far. There's a pretty major problem though. The RGBA structure seems to only allow a very limited color depth, namely what can fit in 3 bytes. Magick++ (and really most image formats like JPG and PNG) allow many more colors than this makes possible. To get the conversion to work I have to use a rather crude instrument, quantumToByte(), which converts from Magick++'s 32 bit value to a byte. This makes high color images look just terrible... is there a way to use greater color depth with ImageBuffer?

```
byte quantumToByte(m::Quantum q)
return q / 65535 * 255;
class Canvas: public Ctrl {
Image drawlmg;
public:
typedef Canvas CLASSNAME;
Canvas();
void Paint(Draw& draw);
void SetImage(m::Image& newimage, int x = 0, int y = 0, int zoom = 1);
};
/* Canvas::SetImage: Copies pixles for the current view to a new
Upp::Image object to be rendered on the control. The zoom value
is a magnification multiplier - 1 is for actual size pixels, 2 for
double sized pixels, etc. */
void Canvas::SetImage(m::Image& image, int x, int y, int zoom)
Rect rect = this->GetRect();
int width = rect.Width() / zoom;
int height = rect.Height() / zoom;
int zx, zy;
RGBA p;
// Constrain the viewport to the max size of the actual image
if(width > image.columns())
 width = image.columns();
if(height > image.rows())
 height = image.rows();
m::PixelPacket *pixel = image.getPixels(x, y, width, height);
ImageBuffer ib(width * zoom, height * zoom);
byte i = 0:
float v:
for(int y = 0; y < height; y++) {
 //RGBA *I = ib[y];
 i = 0:
 for(int x = 0; x < width; x++) {
```

```
if(zoom == 1) {
  ib[y * zoom][x * zoom].a = 255;
  ib[y * zoom][x * zoom].r = quantumToByte(pixel->red);
  ib[y * zoom][x * zoom].g = quantumToByte(pixel->green);
  ib[y * zoom][x * zoom].b = quantumToByte(pixel->blue);
 } else {
  // This really should use some sort of ASM box routine
  for(int zx = x * zoom; zx < (x+1) * zoom; zx++) {
   for(int zy = y * zoom; zy < (y+1) * zoom; zy++) {
   //if(zy + y < height && zx + x < width) {
    //p = ib[zy + y][zx + x];
    ib[zy][zx].a = 255;
    ib[zy][zx].r = quantumToByte(pixel->red);
    ib[zy][zx].g = quantumToByte(pixel->green);
    ib[zy][zx].b = quantumToByte(pixel->blue);
   //}
 // Go to the next pixel
 pixel++;
}
Premultiply(ib);
drawImq = ib;
}
void Canvas::Paint(Draw& draw)
Rect rect = this->GetRect():
draw.DrawRect(0, 0, rect.Width(), rect.Height(), Gray());
draw.DrawImage(0, 0, drawImg);
}
```

Subject: Re: Drawing raw data to an Image / Draw object? Posted by mrjt on Thu, 09 Oct 2008 12:35:12 GMT View Forum Message <> Reply to Message

As far as I know there is no Image support for greater the 32-bit depths, since that is the effective limit of consumer display equipment.

But I believe your problem is that the conversion is wrong. I think it should be: byte quantumToByte(m::Quantum q)

```
{
    // Equivalent to:
    // return (q * 255) / 65535);
    // or
    // return iscale(q, 255, 65535)
    return (q >> 8);
}
```

For correctness I believe you should replace the 8 with '(QuantumDepth - 8)', but that's really just a guess from the ducumentation.

Alternatively you can #define QuantumDepth to 8 yourself to tell the library to use 32-bit and avoid the conversion. If you're only planning on drawing to the screen this seems like a wise move to also reduce memory consumption.