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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Jury indicts six students

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

A Jackson County grand jury Monday indicted six employees of a local nightclub in connection with the death of an SIUC student. Jackson County State's Attorney Chuck Grace announced Monday that the grand jury handed down indictments against Edmund Bart, Steven Crawford, Charles Hicks, Jeffrey Judd, Martin Todd Lewis and Richard Wojcik.

The indictments charge each man with two counts of involuntary manslaughter, one count of aggravated battery, one count of battery, and one count of reckless conduct involving the death of Joseph Wright.

Wright, a 24-year-old freshman from South Holland, died of asphyxiation Feb. 5 following a confrontation at Checkers nightclub, 706 E. Grand Ave. The grand jury began hearing testimony in the case Wednesday. According to Grace, the charges of unlawful manslaughter and aggravated battery carry sentences of two to five years in prison with a possibility of parole.

Grace said the grand jury was not influenced by media coverage of the case, some of whom, according to Grace, based their coverage on conjecture and hearsay.

"Perhaps just the opposite," Grace said. "I believe that the jury ended up wondering where the media was coming from."

Carbondale Police Chief Don Stens said he was not happy about the situation precipitating the case, but the police conducted a satisfactory investigation that provided good detailed information for the grand jury in an unbiased and professional manner.

"The system works if it's given time to function," he said.

Grace also praised the actions of the police in the case, saying that they acted responsibly and swiftly.

The six students will appear in court Wednesday to hear the indictments against them and to have bonds set.

The coroner's inquest March 2 decided that Wright's death was accidental, but the coroner's inquest and the grand jury's decision are not related.

Salukis clinch it
SIUC to go to big show for first time since '77

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS — We're going to the dance.

After 15 years of hopes and expectations, the Salukis are going to the NCAA tournament after beating top-seeded Illinois State 70-59 to win the Missouri Valley Conference championship. SIUC has not been to the NCAs since the last time it won the MVC in 1977.

Team celebration started at the 1-minute mark when players on the bench were given MVC champion T-shirts and signs.

And what celebration would be complete without the dumping of the water, which Saluki Marcello da Silva took the honor of doing.

Da Silva's aim missed his target, head coach Dick Herrin, but got his fellow teammates and coaches. Herrin said he missed most of the water but would have gladly taken it.

When the final buzzer sounded, SIUC fans crowded the floor and mobbed the players with security cleared them off. The crowd of 10,877 was a record for the MVC at the St. Louis Arena.

By Thomas Gibson
Minorities Writer

Black people have done so much so long with so little, that black people are able to survive on little or nothing at all, said a member of a panel looking at the condition of the black youth. The Illinois Commission on African-American males, created by Attorney General and SIUC alumnus Peland Burriss, heard four hours of testimony from the black community Monday at the Student Center.

Witnesses came from Carbondale, Murphysboro and the surrounding area. About 80 people attended the hearings.

Stanford Scott, consultant for school District 189 from East St. Louis said the government has done little to correct all of the ills in the black community.

"The intent is good on the people in the community but resources aren't there. Most people do not feel a need to help programs for the advancement of black youth," he said.

Severum Bryson, executive assistant to the president on affirmative action, said historically in the United States there has been a lack of development of strong African-American males.

Bryson's 10-minute testimony included statistics on African-American males. He said black males are not responsible for the situation that they are in.

Bryson said he was a product of the civil rights movement when doors for black males were opened in the 60s. Black men were propelled to high positions in jobs, he said.

"Those days in the '60s and '70s were a time when doors were open, and black males..."
**Salukis cook 'birds, 70-59**

By Karlyn Viverito
Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS — Mission accomplished.

The mission: Winning the Missouri Valley Conference tournament, which the Salukis did in high fashion, beating Illinois State 70-59, to earn the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

It was a complete team effort by the Salukis, as emotion and determination took over and never let ISU get into the game.

SIUC head coach Rich Herrin said winning this tournament is the greatest feeling he has had in his life.

"These men worked really hard tonight and won a great basketball game," he said.

"It’s hard for me to express everything, but it means so much for us to get to the next step."

After being down 32-20, the Illinois State Redbirds brought the game to within six points at the 17-minute mark with two free throws by Mike VandeGarde. It was the closest ISU would come.

The Salukis then started an 11-2 run on a Marcus Timmons two-handed jam and capped off by a five-point Paul Lusk run.

Lusk, who had 13 points, said it was his best game this season, but he is more proud of his team.

"If you go right down the line, I think that everybody on the team had contributed well in this tournament and throughout the season," he said.

ISU head coach Bob Bender said it was the best he has seen the Salukis play this season.

"They were tremendous tonight, and they did everything it takes to win a championship," he said. "I think they will represent us very well at the NCAA's.

The NCAA's paintings and sites for the first round will be announced Sunday on CBS.

**Amayaaaaaa**

Senior center named outstanding player

By Kevin Jergoquist
Sports Editor

ST. LOUIS — The Salukis, the second-highest scoring team in the tournament, used tough defense to bring home the NCAA bid.

SIUC hit the Redbirds with down-the-floor hustle and relentless rebounding to hold the top field-goal-shooting team in the tournament to 33 percent accuracy.

Spearheading the Saluki defensive stand was Ashraf Amaya, who was voted the tournament's outstanding player. Amaya pulled down 13 rebounds, including 11 defensive boards. Amaya also blocked one shot, and his interior defense played a big role in ISU's 21-percent field-goal shooting percentage in the first half.

"He was great on both ends of the court," ISU coach Bob Bender said. "I think where he really made a statement on the game was on the defensive end. It seems like every time we tried to shoot the ball, he made us adjust the shot."

Marcus Timmons, who was one of three SIUC players named to the all-tournament team, also snagged 13 rebounds, 10 of which were defensive. For the game, SIUC's shooting percentage was 47 percent, compared to ISU's 33 percent.

The Salukis defeated Bradley in a close opening game and beat Southwest Missouri State in the second round to advance to the championship.

Bender had a technical foul because he was getting too excited about the officiating. After the game he had a long talk with Jim Bain, supervisor of officials for the MVC.

**SIUC women to face Creighton in semifinals**

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Editor

Recent history is on the side of SIU women's basketball team as it faces Creighton tonight in the semifinals of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament. The Salukis (18-9), who have finished first or second in the Gateway tournament the last four seasons, can put themselves in that position again with the win over the No. 2 seed Bluejays, 20-7.

But before SIUC can talk about a conference championship, or a NCAA tournament bid, it must first do something it could not do earlier in the season — beat Creighton in Omaha, Neb.

On Jan. 30, the Bluejays knocked down 26 of 28 free throws to take a 82-76 win on their homecourt. The Salukis on the other hand hit only 9 of 15 from the charity stripe.

Creighton also outrebounded SIUC 38 to 35 in the game. The Jays were one of only two teams (Northern Iowa being the other) to grab more rebounds than the Salukis in a game.

SIUC is not the only team to come away from Omaha with a loss. Forty of the last 42 opponents have suffered losses on the Jay's home floor.

SIUC got revenge at home with a 76-73 win over Creighton Feb. 15. The Salukis turned the tables grabbing more rebounds (32-28) and forcing 21 turnovers to knock the then first-place Jays out of the league lead for good.

One Saluki who will be looking to have a big game is senior center Kelly Firth, who...
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Spring 1993 Courses

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The Sociological Perspective GEB 106-3
Intro. American Govt. & Pol. GEB 414-3
Politics of Foreign Nations GEB 259-3
Modern America 1977-Pres. GEB 301-3
Music Understanding GEC 100-3
Moral Decision GEC 184-3
Meaning in the Visual Arts GEC 204-3
Elementary Logic GEC 211-1
East Asia Civilization GEC 213-3
Intermediate Algebra GEB 107-3
Survey of 20th Century Art AD 247-3
Primary Flight Theory AF 209-3
Medical Terminology AHC 105-2
Intro. to Criminal Law AD 318-2
Electronics for Aviators ATA 286-4
Avionics Shop Prctices ATA 283-3
Aircraft Electric Sys. ATA 218-2
Applications of Tech. Info. ATX 416-3
Consumer Problems CEM 340-3

Insurance FIN 310-3
Hospitality & Tourism FN 202-3
First Office Management FN 372-3
Food & Beverage Management FN 373-3
Law of Journalism JRN 442-3
Intro. to Security LR 283-3
Principles of Physiology PHS 269-3
Intro. to Public Admin. POLS 340-3
Pol. Sys. Americas POLS 414-3
Public Financial Admin. POLS 443-2
Elementary Spanish SPA 1400-1
Soviet Literature RUS 465-3 (in English)
Soviet Civilization WRS 478-3 (in English)
Intro. Technical Careers TC 100-3
Technical Math TC 205a-1,2,3
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CHINA EXECUTES 18 FOR RAPE, KIDNAPPING
China has executed 18 criminals sentenced to death for rape and kidnapping in the autonomous region of Guangxi. The 18 had kidnapped women, strangulated them to other regions and raped before selling them. Three of those sentenced were women. The executions were performed immediately after the sentence was pronounced.

REMAINING IRAQI MINES DEFUSED IN KUWAIT
The Kuwaiti Defense Ministry said it defused and destroyed 1,215,934 mines left by non-government forces. The ministry said 152,502 tons of explosives also had been destroyed. Scores of people have been killed or injured by mines and explosives. The official said 30 bomb experts and mine sweepers were killed and another 91 injured through February.

SITPEDE KILLS 12 AT CEREMONIAL SITE
Twelve people were killed in a stampede at a ceremonial bathing site in a river in northern India, reports said. Among the dead were seven women who were taking a dip on the occasion of the spring festival of Holi. An unspecified number of others also were injured in the stampedes. More than 100,000 people had gathered to take part in the ceremonial bathing.

IRISH CIVILIAN DIES DURING MORTAR ATTACK
A civilian was killed in a mortar attack on a heavily fortified police and military post in Northern Ireland. Several mortars were reported to have been fired into the compound in Kelly, injuring three people and causing substantial damage. The civilian is the 16th victim of terrorism in Northern Ireland this year. Hours earlier in Belfast, a policeman was fired upon from a car which broke through a police roadblock.
The Faculty Senate will continue to work on general education requirements today, trying to get a proposal hammered out for public input. The senate will meet at 1 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

McKillip said the main issue of contention will be the new general education curriculum. "The first plan of action is to get the senate to agree to a schedule that would include publishing the proposal in the Daily Egyptian and giving the community a chance to respond," he said.

John McKillip, professor of psychology and member of the senate, said the real issue is whether the propositions are appropriate or not.

"There is a lot of turf protection going on," McKillip said. "There is not any thought going into the content. The plan is to break it down into small units, and the students are going to have to deal with it.

"There is no concern with what is going into the curriculum, only that every department gets a piece of the pie," he said. The debate will focus on how much pie each department gets.

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**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE**
Costello must stay active in south tip

FOR SOMEONE WHO IS from 100 miles north and west of Carbondale, Jerry Costello has taken a strong first step in getting in touch with the residents of the southern part of his district.

Costello, who was elected to represent the newly formed and much larger 12th Illinois District of U.S. Congress in November, is from Belleville.

Yet since his Jan. 5 swearing in, he has spent 11 full days and has made 31 sweeping visits to towns in the southern portion of his district.

The congressman appears truly concerned about the voice of his new, southern constituents. He has set up a system of town meetings for the entire district when he makes trips home from Washington.

ON HIS NEXT TRIP he will be in the Belleville area, but on April 17 and 19 he will visit the towns of Vergennes, Cutler, DeSoto, Tamara, Olive Branch, Cairo, Cobden and Dongola.

Citizens curious about the goings-on in Washington or those with questions or suggestions can talk to Costello and receive a response in person.

In addition to town meetings, Costello has set up district offices to help individuals with their questions and problems with the federal government.

The congressman, who has six full-time offices and three offices with part-time hours in each of the nine counties in his district, opened a Jackson County office last month in Room 115C of the Federal Building, 250 W. Cherry St. The office will have one full-time staff member and will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

IT GIVES CITIZENS WITH questions about veteran’s benefits to complaints about taxes an opportunity to air their views and get help in person, rather than by mail.

Each office can serve for Costello as a finger on the pulse of an area’s voters.

Before voting in Congress, he can call his district offices and get the views of several areas of the district, not just one.

Costello and his constituents can keep more in touch through town meetings and district offices. But it is up to both to make the congressman a true representative of the whole district.

A large portion of the population is in the northern part of the district.

Costello is in tune with those voters already — he has represented them for several years.

BECAUSE THE ECONOMY, businesses and industries are very different in the south, Costello must continue to make the effort to visit and meet the rest of his constituents. He also must use his district offices to get the voters’ views while he is in Washington.

And citizens must take advantage of the Costello’s efforts. If a problem concerns them, citizens should attend town meetings or get in touch with the office area.

The opportunity to make an impact on government is open. It is up to the people to step up and speak up.

Letters to the Editor

Troublemakers deserve expulsion; bouncers should not be stereotyped

This concerns Ms. Roscetti’s Feb. 22 letter to the DE.

Anyone who has seen the way recent events in the past 2 1/2 weeks have been going would be prompted to write a biased letter to the editor.

I guess if people have to be swayed by public opinion, then corresponding ignorant letters is the thing to do.

Isn’t Ms. Roscetti politically correct? Don’t get me wrong. I do not support what happened at Checkers; nor do I support the use of unnecessary force when removing bar patrons.

To put it simply though, if you do not want to get thrown out of a bar, then do not go. If you want to go to a bar and not get thrown out, then do not act like an idiot.

Obviously the only people who have to worry about the bouncers are those who act like idiots in the bars.

I would like to answer a few of the questions posed and generalizations made by Ms. Roscetti:

What makes bouncers think they have the right to beat people when even policemen do not?” she asked. What a perceptive question.

Ask Rodney King.

“Who do bouncers: think they are?” she asked. We do not know, Ms. Roscetti. Why don’t you ask them?

In my opinion, Ms. Roscetti, you are a woman who is unfair. You generalized most bouncers are big and dumb because of one incident.

Also, I know of no one who goes to a bar “to get an education for themselves.” That is, unless that person is an alcoholic, badly or a hooker.

I am not a bouncer, and I do not use steroids. I talk to people. I do not generalize.

People should try not to compensate for their close-mindedness by writing ignorant, ill-informed letters.

I think the only ego around Carbondale would be theirs. — Dave Fennell, sophomore, history education

Little progress in proposed GE programming

With regard to undergraduate education, the Faculty Senate’s “Task Force on the 21st Century” recommended:

...abandoning the General Education course as it now stands and adopting a more restricted core curriculum with fewer offerings.

Which courses should constitute the core curriculum must be carefully considered to ensure coherence, balance, and breadth. SIUC needs to create a core curriculum that suits the needs and desires of the students and faculty, effectively reflecting our belief in our philosophy of a liberal arts and the humanities.

The core curriculum should be based on a set of courses that are standard introductory offerings in the sciences, the humanities and the arts: these courses should not be tailored for nonmajors, but should familiarize the student with the basic concepts and principles of the subject.

Instead of a carefully considered core curriculum, the outline of the new general education program before the Faculty Senate presents, apparently, little more than a turf-protective rehash of the current general education course system.

Without detailed descriptions of courses and sequencing, the University community is at a loss to judge whether the new general education program represents a positive change from the inadequate status quo.

The task force’s position was that thinking and communicating are best learned through substantive work in the arts, philosophy, languages, sciences and literature.

The task force’s position was that thinking and communicating are best learned through substantive work in the arts, philosophy, languages, sciences and literature. — Jack McKillip, professor of psychology, member of the Faculty Senate Task Force on the 21st Century.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

B C

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Detained Palestinians were victimized before deportation

I would like to get the record straight on Mr. Goldman's letter of March 1.

In my first letter to the editor I criticized Mr. Goldman for equating the Israeli justice system to that of the U.S. I stated that different rule seem to apply to Palestinians and quoted from a human rights organization's report to substantiate my opinion. Mr. Goldman apparently believes that John "Ivan the Terrible" Demjanjuk's trial and subsequent comments of Israel attorney Alan Dershowitz validate my comments. Mr. Demjanjuk was not a Palestinian, he was a U.S. citizen, I was speaking of Palestinian adolescents who are detained and tortured for days, with no access to family or lawyer in conditions Americans might associate with the Hanoi Hilton.

Again I make these charges with facts to back them up. I urge the readers of this letter not to simply take my word for it but to look up the facts for themselves. Write for the following reports:

2. "Targeting to Kill: Israel's Undercover Units," Tel Aviv University, 2454 Arizona Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20037.

There was also a terrific PBS program a few weeks ago on the journey to an Occupied Land." This program explained the violations of international law that Israeli engages in by sending the West Bank and Gaza with Jewish immigrants. Perhaps Mr. Goldman should consider this before he starts spouting off aboutrahami in the Middle East.

Mr. Goldman may obtain my address from the DIF if he would like to arrange for a public debate on the issue. — Jeff Russell, senior, political science

All students, faculty should start saving world by recycling

I am shocked that the student workers who clean up the Roman Room on campus don't recycle the aluminum cans that they regularly pick up off the tables.

There is a recycling bin right next to the garbage can.

As far as I concerned, they are not doing their job properly.

It hurts me to see the garbage can in front of the library full of aluminum cans as I'm certain that thousands of cans end up in the trash every day.

I've always considered SIUC an environmentally conscious campus, but from what I see, I must be wrong.

Perhaps a huge mural of an aluminum strip mine in the Student Center would enlighten the students and faculty of the repercussions of aluminum-waste, not to mention the pathetic effort consumed in the process of transforming raw aluminum into usable products.

I realize that even a simple cardboard box next to trash containers for aluminum cans would require great effort and would simply make the students and faculty on this campus, to please try to make that extra effort to insure that aluminum cans end up in a recycling bin somewhere, anywhere.

Thousands of cans get used everyday on this campus, it is our responsibility to visa being to today in our efforts to save the world for tomorrow.

Aluminum cans are not trash. — John Burhop, junior, liberal arts

Stanley Friedman

March 9, 1993

Letters to the Editor

Those with average intelligence understand Clinton's view, plan

I am writing in response to Mr. Mark Smith's letter trashig the Clinton administration and anyone else with similar views.

First of all, you obviously watch Rush Limbaugh too much.

Second, Mark, if Clinton's administration is so much to any American with average intelligence, how did it apply to you?

Third, President Clinton did not make a "no new taxes" promise to America. He distinctly clarified that he would not, but they were still polled in an ABC fact poll.

"No Rush Limbaugh 100 much.

If you ask whether or not this tax hike would help them financially, Over 50 percent said it was beneficial, therefore still willing to back it up.

As for Clinton's "giving in" to special interest groups, who's saying he's giving in? He is merely doing the things the Americans elected him to do. At least he's not a self-indulgent, publicity-hungry, wishy-washy President.

Furthermore, since when is a $14,000,000,000 middle class tax cut? I do believe that, Mr. Clinton put a tax cut on some of the more well-off Americans.

There is a change from the past.

You believe 40 percent of the American people voted for Clinton because he reminds them of JFK.

Dinoll is an index of American intelligence. Although you probably would or maybe did vote for Bush just because you have one-sided views that only concerns yourself. — William E. Bodelsen, senior, engineering technology

Winning coach should not get fired

This is in response to the Feb. 24 letter: Winning coach should not get fired.

I have a letter with your last. Presently, the men's basketball team has a 22-9 record. They finished in the last conference game and played in the Missouri Valley Tournament.

Rich Herrin is a winning coach! His teams have had four 20-win seasons in the last five years. He and his coaching staff have strongly developed a program that was on probation and in the cellar of the conference to an annual conference contender.

They have done this with integrity, dedication, and old-fashioned hard work. If Mr. Herrin is fired, what will guarantee that the Salukis will be any better?

The coach with winning records marks no sense.

It just shows how our society has become obsessed with winning. Competition is good, but people tend to emphasize winning over looking other tangible aspects of athletics; such as cooperating with others towards a common goal, developing life-long friendships, becoming physically fit and learning self-discipline and responsibility.

College basketball is a "big business," but in light of the win at all costs attitude college sports sometimes has, the SIUC coaching staff sees that its students/athletes are good students, good citizens and overall good people. I am of the majority of them, graduate, as well as learn valuable lessons about life and are doing a good job.

On the other hand, if you guys think you can do a better job, I encourage you to see if you can get hired to coach the Salukis next season.

I guarantee you will not be as successful as Coach Herrin.

If the St. Carls win the Valley Conference tournament, you seven will probably be the first people to jump on the NCAA bandwagon. — Scott Rigs, SIUC alumnus
**SIUC bid for Baptist center to be considered by board**

By Tracy Moss  
Administration Writer

The Illinois Baptist State Association decides today to accept or reject the bid offered by SIUE to purchase the Baptist Student Center, but some board members oppose the sale.

The IBSA entered into negotiations with SIUE last month, and the council plans to review the offer during its Jan. 31 meeting. SIUE officials attempted to purchase the property several years ago, but were unable to follow through because of a lack of funds. The property, located at 701 W. MIll St., borders the campus and houses office space rented by the University.

"I'm a member of the IBSA board, said some board members who favored the sale because they want to get out of the dorm business but have indicated a strong opposition to continuing the ministry on campus."

"I am personally against selling the center," Marc Deem, head resident assistant of the center, said three times this past weekend red said SIUE have changed their minds about selling since they have seen the center.

Deem said most of the 72 board members were against the plan. He said the board members who visited were surprised by the good condition of the building. Board members had been given the impression that the building was in bad condition, Deem said.

Cancer said board members were to discuss two major problems that would take quite a bit of money to correct. He said the major problems were bathroom facilities and a lack of electrical outlets.

In the IBSA newsletter, Maurice Swinford, executive director of the IBSA, said the board members "new wiring, individual heating and air conditioning units in the dorm rooms and improved bathroom arrangements." Swanford was unavailable for comment.

Deem said the meeting of new

Calvin Deem said the Baptist Student Center makes each year. He said the center has operated in the black for the last eight years, but operates on a cost recovery basis, meaning income equals almost as much as expenditures, so profit is not very much. The board members may see a low profit and think the center is not doing well, Deem said.

"The newsletter also mentions a $411,000 dollar debt the center owes to the association as one reason for selling, Swanford said. The newsletter said the center used to be considered a mission running a cost situation, not a profit situation. In 1970 the dorm was closed and upon re-opening, it was no longer considered a mission, but a cost recovery business.

Because of this change the IBSA totally the debts in the center, had reported last 13 years it was a mission which totally $220,000, Deem said. At the same time the building received a new roof and total debt became $119,000 and since then the association has declared the debt unrecoverable and allowed the center to pay off old debt.

Carter said debt is only part of the reason the IBSA wants to sell the center, but the deal is closed because of an interagency loan that the center has been unable to pay back.

Carter said the board will vote today on whether to accept the University of Southern Illinois, which is an alternative piece of University land.

**BUTTS, from page 1**

- the early "70s need to be repeated," Bryson said.
- Larry Barnett, principal of Lincoln Junior High School in Carbondale, said a lack of any identifiable male role models in black families are partially responsible for the condition of the black youth. Barnett said schools should have a curriculum in schools, dedicated to African-American history and culture. The system breeds black males into the special education area because teachers are unwilling to concern themselves, with the unique situation of young black males. Barnett said most teachers are afraid of African-American males and therefore are uninterested in correcting the problems of the black male student.
- Sloan Powell, executive director of Ada, Missouri's First Seven, a new state needs a program that will move a critical mass of African-American youth. He said glamour role models, but role models do not teach people how, to write a speech. There were also testimonials about the discrimination of black people in the housing market.
- Barnett said the testimony from the parts are documented and will be taken into account when the commission examines testimonies from all of the hearings that are being held in the state.
- Plans to use the best idea and fund the program that the commission agrees will be the most successful.

**REACTION, from page 1**

We are just praying and hoping for justice," Day and other attorneys for the Wagens, said they did not want to jeopardize the job of the state's attorney's ability to make any statements.

"Based on the investigations and what we heard at the inquest, we are not surprised with the charges," Hoffmann said. "They appear to be basically that kind of sensations that are the kind of thing that the state's attorney's investigation reveals.

Charles Victor, a spokesman for the management board, said based on the testimonial board at the inquest, it was understandable to see how the grand jury came to that conclusion.

"We feel that the irresponsible act of an irresponsible individual is causing a great deal of trouble for many people who are not interested in the drink driver on the road," Victor said. "We stand by our doormen and our actions in restraining Weight.

Victor said the doormen refused in order to protect other patrons of the nightclub from
Honored history instructor seeks link with past

By Shawnna Donovan
General Assignment Writer

Kay Carr views life as a jigsaw puzzle, waiting for the links and pieces to fit into place.

"Life is the challenge: A jigsaw puzzle of history waiting to be put together by links," Carr said.

"The pieces are bits of history. They eventually fit together, somehow.

Carr has tried to put those links together through her work as an American historian. In her classes, she educates students while trying to find that one connection with the past.

"I think that is what history is all about," Carr said. "I am here with all my experiences to help students with theirs."

Carr recently was rewarded the Graduate and Professional Student Council's Outstanding Contribution to Graduate and Professional Education Award for her work with graduate students. Two history graduate students nominated her by submitting a three-page letter full of recommendations from students, faculty and staff.

Susan Hall, GPSC president, said it was a tough decision, but Carr's student support could not be overlooked.

"We had a separate committee just to narrow it down to four," Hall said.

"Kay Carr had a lot of support from her students."

Although Carr won the award, continuing her work is more important.

"I am touched, and it is an honor, but I am going on with my life," Carr said.

"I am going to concentrate on my work and my book."


Carr spent her life growing up in Western Illinois on a farm. She attributes her philosophy of graduate students to her life on the farm.

"You have your feed corn and seed corn," Carr said. "The feed corn represents undergraduates that you are feeding information to while the seed corn are graduate students you are trying to help grow. I am nurturing each of them."

Carr received her bachelor’s degree in history from Knox College in Galesburg. She continued her studies at the University of Chicago, where she earned both her master’s and doctoral degrees in history.

After she graduated with a bachelor’s degree, Carr taught a high school history class.

"I knew I had to go back to school to get more information," Carr said.

"How could I teach them if I did not know everything?"

Carr became a member of the SIUC faculty in 1989 when she was 34.

Since then, she has worked with many students while conducting a lecture series to the community.

She works with Phi Alpha Theta, a history honor society, and the Southern Illinois Regional Genealogical Society. She also is involved with many graduate committees at SIUC.

"I believe I have an obligation to SIUC," Carr said. "The graduate students are so terrific to help, I am working to become a full professor instead of just an associate."

Carr said history is one of the most important courses a student can take.

"History, not only in the classroom is important," Carr said.

"We need to know our history before we can deal with our present and future."

History graduate student Laura Wheaton of Carterville said Carr's dedication kept her from getting behind.

"She helped with my seminar from hell," Wheaton said. "She was there for me when I needed her."

Carr plans to spend her time thinking and working with her students.

She also enjoys the outdoors in her spare time.

If the world was going to end in a day, Carr said she would spend it with people.

"I would spend the whole time asking as many questions as I could," Carr said.

"It sounds crazy but I would be outside with people wanting to know everything I could about the living world. I would be happy with trying to find the pieces to the jigsaw puzzle."

Kay Carr, associate professor of history, received the GPSC Outstanding Contribution Award, for dedication to graduate instruction.

"We need our history teachers," Carr said. "We need our history teachers to give us the perspective on the world today."

"I love history and I love teaching history."
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Dillard's
Volunteer corps brings students job experience

By Katie Morrison
Graduate student writer

A new program added to SIUC's Department of Student Development is geared to bring students out of the classroom and into the community.

The Saluki Volunteer Corps gives students the opportunity to participate in community service. Community service allows students to network for jobs, after graduation and gain work experience, said Rodney Pavey, coordinator for the Saluki Volunteer Corps.

"Now is the time to network — in college," Pavey said. "One may be the foot to the door students are looking for.

Volunteer work is key for seniors and juniors putting together resumes, Pavey said. However, it is never too early for freshmen and sophomores to get involved.

Graduate student Nick Kalliferis found volunteer work useful in gaining an idea of what employers want.

"Businesses ask what you do, not why you work in the public sector," Kalliferis said.

The Saluki Volunteer Corps began in the fall 1992 semester, following a 1989 mandate requiring all public institutions of higher education to have a student volunteer program. Students must complete at least 30 hours of volunteer work in the program.

The Department of Student Development is the liaison between the student volunteers and the agencies where the students can volunteer. Students can choose from more than 90 agencies and about 200 students are in the program.

"The sky is the limit as to where you do your volunteer work," Pavey said.

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce is one of the agencies working with the Saluki Volunteer Corps. Jim Prowell, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, currently has one volunteer, but uses many more for large projects.

"For the airshow, we had between 30 and 40 volunteers, but for the Carbondale spring clean-up, we may have close to 200," Prowell said.

Pavey is developing an on-campus directory of agencies for those students with no transportation.

"Students don't get to the place because they have no transportation. Pavey said. "A campus directory may get more students involved.

Students interested in volunteering can contact Student Development on the third floor of the Student Center.

Science able to correct nature's fatty food faults

By Angela L. Hyland
Environmental Writer

Editor's note: The following is a condensed version of story that ran last week with the wrong date for a University Honors Lecture. The editors apologize for the error.

A new technology enabling plants to "eat" in their dorms should not bother people, a researcher and philosopher said.

Mark Sagoff, director and senior researcher of the Institute for Philosophy and Public Policy at the University of Maryland, will talk tonight about biotechnology, an alternative method of food production.

The free lecture, sponsored by SIUC's University Honors Program, will be at 8 tonight at the Student Center Auditorium.

In biotechnology, food is produced through the replication of plant cells, Sagoff said.

Many people assume plants require soil, air, water and sunlight to grow, he said.

But with today's technology, Sagoff said food can be engineered in factories with greater control than through traditional farming methods.

"It can be made with no fat, no cholesterol — it can be made exactly to order," he said.

Biotechnology will enable all aspects of plant growth to be controlled, Sagoff said.

"Rather than being dependent on the peculiarities of nature, location will be wholly dependent on abstract trading networks," he said.

As a philosopher, Sagoff said he is interested in the way people form views.

Because biotechnology produces food in a way most are unfamiliar with, Sagoff said he has found many people uncomfortable with this idea.

Sagoff said biotechnology is not an unnatural agricultural method, but few make the distinction between agriculture and farming.

"Agriculture has to do with the production of food," Sagoff said.

"Farming involves tilling the land and producing crops.

"In farming, there is a direct, essential connection to nature," he said.

"But in many ways, the production of food has nothing to do with farming and nature," Sagoff said.

Frederick Williams, director of University Honors Program, said many people have a romantic vision of nature and its relationship to food.

A "lot of people associate farming with breathing fresh air, getting calluses on your hands and dirt under your fingernails — but this has very little to do with agriculture," Williams said.

Few people seem to make this distinction, and if they do, it often scares them, he said.

International Women's Day sparks forum in violence

By Cendice Samoilinski
International Writer

From the beginning of time, soldiers around the world have used more than weapons to fight their battles.

Even today in such places as the former Yugoslavia, one of the cruel aspects of war remains the sexual violence inflicted on women.

This was the subject of an international forum Monday that commemorated International Women's Day.

Suzana Pani, associate dean of the College of Business Administration at Tisima University in Albania, said in the former Yugoslavia girls age 13 often are raped repeatedly by 20 or more soldiers.

"What is happening to Muslim, Croatian and Bosnian women in Yugoslavia is that soldiers are raping women because they have been told that it is the best weapon against their enemies," she said.

Pani was one of three speakers. She said most Muslim women are raised in a conservative atmosphere and when exposed to rape they are afraid to testify.

"So many of them are afraid to face their families because they have been told that giving birth to them and carrying baby is like giving birth to the enemy," she said.

Some of them try to have abortions in their homes or abandon the children once they are born.

Pani said the victims of these types of crimes often are left with nowhere to turn. That is a fact that may be changing with the help of a law professor from the University of Michigan.

The women who are victims of war crimes in other countries have yet to find someone to represent them Shaila Raza of the Department of Cinema and Photography at SIUC said Palestinian women face the same atrocities as those in Yugoslavia, they have not received the same recognition.

But with the forum, "there are a lot of things that are not publicized," Raza said.

"Women's bodies have been used as weapons and their presence and violence against these women has often been linked to violence against nature," Raza said.

Raza said laws protecting human rights that apply in Israel do not apply in Palestine.

She said in one of the largest compounds in the area women are imprisoned, made to sign forced confessions written in Hebrew, tortured and sexually humiliated.

"Our language is Arabic, and the confessions are in Hebrew," Raza said.

"The women are forced to sign them and they can't even read them.

She said another problem these women face is the lack of health care outside Israeli.

"One organization which is helping these women is the Women's Health Project," Raza said.

"It is located in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. They have begun to provide services formerly provided by the state.

Raza said the need for such an organization was emphasized when Israeli soldiers sprayed tear gas into a nursery and crowded when several pregnant women were staying.

"Spraying the tear gas is one example of the Israeli soldiers'
Magic programs help students take steps ahead in college life

By Shawna Donovan
General Assignment Writer

For many students, the transition from high school or community college to a university setting can be quite a shock. But students at AHEAD have three programs to ease the adjustment.

Program MAGIC — Maximizing Academic Growth In College — is a mentoring program for students seeking guidance from faculty and staff members.

Students meet with mentors three times during a semester to talk about academics, career and personal issues.

Charles Van Rossum, Student Development Coordinator, said it is a good program.

"Faculty and staff mentor students to help them adjust," Van Rossum said. "I think it is a good idea. Students who are mentally involved with the campus to talk to other than their friends and it shows students that they matter."

David Rogers, a graduate student in college and student personal affairs from Murray, Ky., who has been working with the program for two years, said he thinks it is a wonderful way to get involved.

"It looks like an outlet," Rogers said. "Students should open their eyes to the campus and enjoy. They should look at everything it has to offer."

Since the program started in 1985, every year almost 400 students and faculty and staff members have volunteered to participate in the program.

"I have been involved in the program for four to five years and I think it is a fantastic program. It gives new students direction."

—Debra Walton

"We are looking for more participation from everyone," Rogers said. "Students come to campus and they do not know where to go or what to do."

Debra Walton, Student Development assistant director, said the program is a way of direction for students.

"I have been involved with the program for four to five years and I think it is a fantastic program," Walton said. "It gives new students direction."

Some mentors have had long-term relationships with students.

"I mentored students," Van Rossum said. "One of my former mentees sent me a wedding invitation."

"Studies have shown the importance of making contacts with faculty and staff," Van Rossum said. "It gives the students feeling of self-worth, importance of career development and academic development. It makes students feel they matter."

Project STEP (Success Through Experienced Peers) enables the new student to meet with a peer mentor to discuss academic, career and personal issues.

STEP was developed to help new students get acclimated with students that have already had the first year experience.

"STEP is for students that want to be with other students instead of faculty or staff," Van Rossum said. "Any way, we want someone to be there for the new students."

Project AHEAD (A Humanistic Approach to Development) takes a different approach.

This program offers sociology courses to help the new students adjust. Some of the courses, such as Sociology 101, are required for new students.

"I think a new student should be connected with one of these programs," Van Rossum said. "I know my daughter, next year, probably will."

Anyone interested in information should contact the First Year Experience program at 536-2538.

Future of WIDB put on hold by bureaucratic obstacles

By Todd Schleider
General Assignment Writer

A bill passed last week to raise student fees $2 to get WIDB on the air was vetoed by the president because the wording of the bill was not clear.

Brad Cole, student body president, vetoed the bill following the Undergraduate Student Council meeting March 3.

A memo issued by Cole's office states that he encourages members to endorse the resolution if they supported the original bill.

Cole said he was unable to prepare a resolution in time for the March 3 meeting. In light of the number of WIDB supporters at the meeting last week, a resolution was prepared quickly and brought before the senate.

The original bill was passed with 24 votes in favor, one against and two abstentions.

WIDB officials are not worried about the setback. When contacted Monday, Paul Cotter, WIDB graduate assistant and Michele Miller, WIDB public-relations director, said they knew of the veto and felt sure the vote on Wednesday would be successful.

USG will meet again Wednesday with the option of either passing the original bill by a two-thirds margin or voting on the new resolution.

WOMEN, from page 9

"I think Somalia is a good example of how slowly they have moved on these types of issues," she said. "It took pictures on television to get someone to act."

"It took them that long to act in that situation and the response was limited," Whitfield said. "You can imagine how long it takes to get action in situations dealing with crimes against women."

She said the international organizations are examples of how with their role in society is regarded.

"In the United Nations, only four countries have women representatives," Whitfield said. "They are New Zealand, Barbados, Senegal and Trinidad/Tobago."

She said the questions asked of Clinton's nominees for U.S. Attorney General also signify how women in government are treated.

"Of all the men who have been confirmed for positions how many men have been confirmed for positions who cares for their children?" she said.

The event was sponsored by the Women's Educational Network, International Programs and Services and Women's Studies.

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March 9, 1993

Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

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Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Poster
2. Lesbian
3. iPhone
4. Ice cream
5. Bieber
6. Salsa
7. Sperm
8. Barbie
9. Pressure
10. Tape

DOWN
1. Hug
2. Fizz
3. Joy
4. Spaghetti
5. Salsa
6. Mercury
7. Fabric
8. 60s
9. Appendix
10. Tape

Today's puzzle answers are on page 14.
By Brent Warren
Sports Writer

Despite her team's four road losses last week, Judy Auld, SIUC women's basketball coach, says she sees improvement on the horizon for the Salukis.

"I've gone to Memphis State University on Thursday, Centenary College on Friday and Northeast Louisiana at Monroe on Saturday, and SIUC's record is now 3-5," Auld said. "A couple of the teams we lost were just not winning the close points.

Early-season rustiness and the recent string of bad weather might be the reasons for the Salukis' lackluster play, Auld said.

"It's early, so winning the big points is what we're after," Auld said. "The girls are physically in shape, but it's having to win the right points at the right time."

The Salukis' struggles began at Memphis State, where they lost, 5-2, amid strong and windy weather. The team failed to win in the first half of the game, but it fared somewhat better in singles play.

SIUC's No. 2 player Lori Gallagher was defeated by Memphis State's Natalie Johnson, 6-1, 6-3. Irene Feofanova, who played at No. 3 singles for SIUC, defeated Dawn Norey, 6-4, 6-3. SIUC, however, had two wins, defeating Melanie Bolton, 7-5, 7-4, 7-6. Gallagher and Siuc's No. 2 team again came up empty, dropping all three of their matches to Centenary.

It was all downhill from there for the Salukis, who lost to Northeast Louisiana, 5-1, and Southwest Missouri State, 7-4. Against Northeast Louisiana, Karen Woodruff, who finished No. 6 singles, managed the only win for SIUC, beating Jill Joseph, 6-1, 6-3. Against Southwest Missouri State, losing all of their matches, Feofanova came the closest to victory, taking Ellen Fauser to three sets, but she eventually fell, 7-5, 6-7, 6-2.

Auld said the team's performance was a big improvement, although it may not appear that way.

The matches were closer than their losses, which happened because Gallagher and Feofanova were just not winning the close points.

"Anyone watching the event might have had a sense of déjà vu, in the way the girls played," Auld said. "We were the only two Salukis to win their matches.

Gallagher, playing at No. 2 in singles, beat Heidi Zimmermann, 7-5, 6-3. Feofanova won at No. 4, defeating Melanie Bolton, 7-5, 7-4, 7-6. Gallagher and Siuc's No. 2 team again came up empty, dropping all three of their matches to Centenary.

The team's next games again came up empty, dropping all three of their matches to Centenary.

Coaches make Pettit believe in Moos and Lavana

The Sporting News

During his 12-year career as the coach of the Washington Redskins, Joe Gibbs is known for his strong religious convictions. And he made a believer out of Richie Petithoo.

"When something like this happens, considering all that's gone on, and considering how strong she really is, somebody upstairs who has a sense of humor was playing a trick on us," Auld said. "That's the first thing I thought."

Petithoo, the Redskins assistant head coach and director of strength and conditioning, recently returned to the team after a 15-year break, becoming the team's coach when he began with the National Football League by announcing his retirement from that position.

Despite the departure by one of the best coaches of any generation, there was little talk from the Redskins about the transition.

"It's not about Bill Clinton replacing George Bush. The theme of continuity is alive and well in one of the teams he quite possibly missed," Auld said.

Petition, 54, will retain the Redskins' staff of assistants. Jack Kent Cooke is the owner of the team. Charley Casserly is still the general manager. The Redskins are one of the better teams in the NFL. But that doesn't mean things won't change.

The Redskins help Petithoo is no Joe Gibbs. Gibbs, that's not meant to be demeaning. Just a fact.

"Richie has been a Redskins assistant coaching since 1979," says Dan Haying, the Detroit Lions' director of player personnel and a former Redskins assistant. "With Richie, there is always the bottom line. If you're a player, you're paid to perform. If you do, that's great with Richie. If you don't, there's no b.s. with Richie. Basically, it's 'Get the hell out of here, let's bring in the next guy.'"

This is Gibbs style. And with performances like that, the Redskins might have stayed with Rypien as he struggled in 1992.

"Richie would have no problem with making a decision like that," Haying said. "I really believe Joe would make that decision and get on with it. It would be the best of both worlds."

There's little doubt that Petithoo is the right man for the job. When Gibbs, 52, made his decision to retire because of health and family reasons, he was taking time in delivering the job to Petithoo. Despite long being recognized as one of the NFL's top assistants, Petithoo seldom was mentioned as a serious candidate for a head-coaching vacancy. He never campaigned for any of the post of the job. Despite being second in the league, he had no interest in the prospect of being a head coach.

"It's not my nature," Petithoo said, "I don't think it's right to bring my own drum.

Haying said: "Richie's not a politician in a town full of them. He believes in what he does and believes it should stand for itself."

Petithoo was one of the finalists for the New Orleans Saints job that went to Jim Mora. Privately, Petithoo had really only coveted jobs in Chicago and Washington.

"I'm very happy in my job now and that's the only job I'm interested in," Petithoo said. "I'm happy here and I'm very happy in Chicago."

The Bluejays and Salukis tied for second place in the MVC with 12-4 marks. Creighton took the No. 2 seed because of its winless record in the MVC's second place tie in the MVC.

The Bluejays and Salukis tied for second in the MVC with 12-4 marks. Creighton took the No. 2 seed because of its winless record in the MVC's second place tie in the MVC.

Despite losses, netters improve

The Sporting News

Gibbs makes Pettit believe
Holyfield to get chance to prove theory in rematch against Bowe

Daily Egyptian Wire Service

NEW YORK — Evander Holyfield says more size is the answer. He will get his chance in a world heavyweight title fight when he and Riddick Bowe fight a heavyweight title bout on Saturday provided both win their fights this month.

"I want to get bigger, probably to around 205 or 210," Holyfield said during his ringside seat for Saturday night's Pennell-Wardley-Buddy McDonald bout at Madison Square Garden. "For the last eight months I've done as well as all. I was too light.

Holyfield believes weighing 205, 305 or even 405 pounds is the reason he was unable to hurt the challenger and was rocked repeatedly. Holyfield said he weighs about 215 and is "fifteen weight real heavy." Holyfield spent Saturday afternoon watching a taped replay of Bowe-Holyfield on television. "No surprises, the outcome surprises," he said.

While Holyfield wants avenge, he now has the opportunity to prove his theory. "That's a departure from Holyfield's statement a month after the fight, when he said that he and the fight was close enough. "I should have reached my decision and blamed his promoter, Dan Duva, for "not doing enough to cover the event." He also added that he was announcing the addition of Emanuel Steward to his advisory team, and recently, replaced trainer George Benton with Emanuel Steward, who has not yet said how he and the opposition to defending. According to Duva, Holyfield was in his dressing room Monday, 45 minutes before the time the fight, but never even spoke to each other with his members of his team. "I'm going to work them out," Duva said.

Sunday, Steward said he and Steward had "figured out what is needed to be done to beat Bowe the second time. We worked out the whole fight strategy," Steward said. "The core of our team is returning, so I think we can look forward to some good things next year," he said. Next year starts in about two weeks, as the team will start their spring training while the coaches concentrate on recruiting.

Kleiner, who finished his second season as women's head coach, said he enjoyed the experience.

By Dan Leahy

The SIUC women's swim team finished its season on a positive note, as it swam to a third place finish in the Eastern Independence Conference.

West Virginia won the 10-team meet convincingly (393.3), and Notre Dame placed second (392.4). Saluki head coach Mark Kleiner said he anticipates finishing second or third coming into the meet. "We swam pretty good, but we could have done better," Kleiner said. "If we swam as good as we would we would have finished third.

The Salukis, who had 475.7 points, had no first place finishes. The third place overall showing was a team effort, Kleiner said. Many swimmers scored points by placing in several events. Sophomore Kelly Kogh turned in a solid performance, finishing in the top eight in all three of her events, while Elizabeth Lindsay, Duncan, Melanie Davis, Karen Porter and Doni Muragidio all had a good meet, Kleiner said.

Out of the Salukis, who had been outstanding all year, Rachel Brittin had somewhat of an off meet. "I think she was a little disappointed with her times," Kleiner said. "But she still placed second in the 500 freestyle, and she swam the last leg of our 400 free relay team that finished second, so she shouldn't hang her head."

Kleiner said he will miss the leadership of the four seniors and, while he is excited to have so many young swimmers back. "The core of our team is returning, so I think we can look forward to some good things next year," he said. Next year starts in about two weeks, as the team will start their spring training while the coaches concentrate on recruiting.

Kleiner, who finished his first season as women's head coach, said he enjoyed the experience.

SIUC women's swim team places third in conference

Commentary

Repeal the Columbus declaration. Holyfield said he spent the day in a bag and beat it with a baseball bat. "That's a sack." And each sack, Jones said, earned him an extra $500 with the bookies. Jones, whose book "Headup" is scheduled to be released this fall, also has been taking the NFL every chance he gets. "Are there any black presidents in the NFL?" Jones asked.

"Are there any black general managers?" he asked. No.

"OK, the NFL is racist to the core." That's the main reason Jones decided to go north of the border. It is a special place for Holyfield. As a young boy Holyfield was a fan of Ray June, owner of the Canadian Football League's Calgary Stampeders. "Why don't black athletes of today follow his dream?" he said.

"There were stipulations that were brought by Jackson, who at the Baltimore Colts impressed me in the NFL. The two black-college ALL-America squad to the NFL.

"I want to get bigger, probably to around 205 or 210," Holyfield said during his ringside seat for Saturday night's Pennell-Wardley-Buddy McDonald bout at Madison Square Garden. "For the last eight months I've done as well as all. I was too light.

Holyfield believes weighing 205, 305 or even 405 pounds is the reason he was unable to hurt the challenger and was rocked repeatedly. Holyfield said he weighs about 215 and is "fifteen weight real heavy." Holyfield spent Saturday afternoon watching a taped replay of Bowe-Holyfield on television. "No surprises, the outcome surprises," he said.

While Holyfield wants avenge, he now has the opportunity to prove his theory. "That's a departure from Holyfield's statement a month after the fight, when he said that he and the fight was close enough. "I should have reached my decision and blamed his promoter, Dan Duva, for "not doing enough to cover the event." He also added that he was announcing the addition of Emanuel Steward to his advisory team, and recently, replaced trainer George Benton with Emanuel Steward, who has not yet said how he and the opposition to defending. According to Duva, Holyfield was in his dressing room Monday, 45 minutes before the time the fight, but never even spoke to each other with his members of his team. "I'm going to work them out," Duva said.

Sunday, Steward said he and Steward had "figured out what is needed to be done to beat Bowe the second time. We worked out the whole fight strategy," Steward said. "The core of our team is returning, so I think we can look forward to some good things next year," he said. Next year starts in about two weeks, as the team will start their spring training while the coaches concentrate on recruiting.

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By Dan Leahy

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