



High school student stabbed on campus

NATE JONES
NEWS STRINGER

Tuesday was not just another night at the Vadalabene Center due to a stabbing that occurred in its parking lot.

The evening brought high school busses for the SIUE Super-Sectional basketball game between the high school teams Alton Redbirds and Carbondale Terriers. The abundance of fan vehicles made it harder to park than usual.

According to Lieutenant Kevin Schmoll of the Edwardsville Police Department, the incident started when fans began exiting the gymnasium.

The game ended around 9:30 p.m. with a narrow victory going to Carbondale 64-60. Fans from both teams were irritated with

each other due to the neck and neck battle.

"The argument then proceeded into the parking lot," Schmoll said.

Schmoll added that numerous fights broke out but only one incident resulted in injury.

"We had one incident where the victim was stabbed," Schmoll said.

Police officers were able to halt the fighting but were too late to stop the stabbing. The officers found the victim, an Alton fan, bleeding on the curb.

According to witness testimony and video surveillance, the assailant brandished a knife and slashed open the victim's back, entering near the ribcage and proceeding across the middle

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Flower sales bloom in Goshen



ANDY RATHNOW/ ALESTLE

Junior Christina Hall smiles as she rearranges daffodils. Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Tau and Delta Phi Epsilon sponsored the flower sale to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Pharmacy School one step closer to accreditation



DREW WILKE/ ALESTLE

Construction is ongoing at the School of Pharmacy.

CORY FREEMAN
NEWS STRINGER

The Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education has granted pre-candidate status to SIUE's School of Pharmacy during the ACPE's meeting in January.

"Pre-candidate status is not granted lightly by the ACPE," School of Pharmacy Dean Phil Medon said. "Not all schools that apply are given such status by the ACPE."

Medon said the pre-candidate status indicates SIUE's planning has followed strict

ACPE guidelines in creating a pharmacy doctorate program and also indicates the school continues to follow ACPE guidelines in continued program development.

The pre-candidate status is the first of three steps to fullfill accreditation. Candidate status will be the next step after one year of ongoing classes. Full accreditation is given after the first graduating class, which is expected to be in May 2009.

The School of Pharmacy is only one of six schools that has been granted pre-candidate status

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Food service workers consider strike

CORY FREEMAN
NEWS STRINGER

Letters written by SIUE management and a Service Employees International Union bargaining unit committee have caused disagreement between management and food service employees.

A letter sent by Morris University Center Assistant Director Bill Canney regards a bargaining session that took place

March 3 between the SIUE Collective Bargaining Unit and SEIU Local 73 Union representatives, lead by SEIU State Division Director Dave Hillier and union representative Phil Martini.

The meeting occurred because SEIU believes SIUE management fails to give dignity and respect to civil service workers in the food service unit. This was one of seven meetings between the two groups to

bargain issues such as wages and seniority.

Canney's letter, dated March 4, was allegedly placed in the cafeteria kitchen for anyone to read, according to a food service employee. SEIU representatives said they believe it was done intentionally to intimidate and misinform union members and students. University officials were unable to comment about the letter.

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Students walk to evening classes



SHARA REYNOLDS/ ALESTLE

Students walk towards their evening classes as the sun sets behind them.

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Chancellor emeritus dies at 83

BRENT NAYLOR
NEWS REPORTER

Chancellor Emeritus of Southern Illinois University and professor emeritus of SIUE James Montgomery Brown died March 2, 2005, at his home in Edwardsville. He was 83.

Brown served SIUE in several capacities, including professor and vice president of academic affairs from 1965 until 1970, when he was named chief of board staff. In 1974, he became the general secretary of SIU.

"Jim Brown was a gentleman and a gentle man," retiree Donna Bardon said. "Known for his precise language and ethical character, Dr. Brown was modest, witty, curious, creative and analytic."

"He knew about many things, science, meteorology, music, languages, sailing, and the list goes on," Bardon added. "Dr. Brown had a most delightful sense of humor; his humor was kind and intellectual, a reflection of his personality."

Brown served as chancellor, a position analogous to what is now the president of SIU, three separate times between 1979 and 1995, even returning from retirement in 1991.

"He had great devotion to the university," SIUE Chancellor Emeritus David Werner said. "The fact that he came out of retirement to serve four years is testimony to the dedication he had to the university. He was a person with a remarkable sense of humor and a great wit. He was a wonderful man, a true gentleman."

Others who knew Brown fondly remember him as well.

"As an administrator, I think the best word to describe him would be 'steady'," Professor Emeritus George Lyndon said. "He wasn't flashy. He didn't call attention to himself the way some administrators do, but he got the job done."

"He helped SIU through some difficult times when they had changes of administration and so forth. He was a good friend, he was loyal, and he believed in equality," Lyndon added. "Even though he got to a very high position in the SIU system, he still treated everyone as an equal."

Memorials may be sent to the SIUE Foundation, James M. Brown Memorial Fund, SIUE, Campus Box 1082, Edwardsville, IL 62026.

Special Services to present speaker

KRISTEN REBER
NEWS EDITOR

The world of law enforcement holds many challenges for its officers. Students interested in hearing a tale of one police officer's experience can attend a lecture presented by Special Services featuring Renatta Frazier, author of "The Enemy in Blue."

She will discuss the life-changing experiences she faced as a minority female police officer at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Oak-Redbud Room of the Morris University Center.

The author will appear for a book signing and a forum including a question-and-answer session.

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"The letter sent by Canney is nothing more than intimidation to employees," Hillier said. "It's a common practice in business."

Another letter was then sent back to the food service employees by a university employee on SEIU's bargaining unit committee. The rebuttal letter contradicted nearly everything said in Canney's letter. University officials were unable to comment on the rebuttal letter.

During the meeting, a federal mediator was called in to help with bargaining. Canney's letter said a federal mediator was requested to assist in the negotiation process. The rebuttal letter stated that it was management that asked for the federal mediator to intervene because management could no longer negotiate with SEIU.

The rebuttal letter added that the federal mediator would travel in between rooms from SEIU representatives to SIUE

society-conscious field would really enjoy hearing her speak. She went through a lot. She's giving her time to come out and talk and inspire the young people," Special Services adviser Danita Mumphard said.

"She is a married wife with five kids who worked as a police officer in Springfield and underwent racial tension on the job because ... she was a minority, and ... she was a female," Mumphard added.

Frazier earned her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Illinois at Springfield and now resides in Atlanta.

"She wrote a story about her life and encourages that if you have your mind on your dreams, you can overcome any obstacles,

including racism," Mumphard said.

While Mumphard said she encourages those entering criminal justice and social work careers to attend, she added that everyone is welcome.

"Everyone (should attend). I want all students to come because it is an eye-opener for the real world, hardships in society, and the realism that racism and gender discrimination are still alive. Although it may be controversial, her story is very real, and she personally experienced it," Mumphard added.

For more information about the event or Special Services, call Mumphard at 650-3790.

management. The rebuttal letter also said management would not respond to an issue because management had to first "talk to their people."

"We thought we were going to negotiate a contract," Martini said. "Then the mediator told us that (SIUE management) weren't going to do anything. Why were the people making the decisions not at the meeting?"

Canney's letter then stated SEIU proposed adding management staff as bargaining unit members, or administrator 1 members. The rebuttal letter said making union area supervisors into administrator 1 members would take them out of the union and therefore, allegedly break up the union.

Canney's letter also said food service employees requested that they have individually designated parking spaces, while the rebuttal letter said the employees are content with their current parking situation.

SEIU said the management staff walked out of the meeting. Canney's letter stated the federal mediator released both units to resume negotiations March 30 and 31.

Canney's letter also said, in bold print, that based on SEIU's 8 percent wage increase proposal, the "university must be prepared to consider a permanent outside source of labor for its food service operations," with the exception of the Dining Services Management staff. The rebuttal letter said Canney is "blatantly trying to scare our membership."

SEIU held a strike vote Monday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. for the food service employees. The vote was 46-8 in favor of giving SEIU authorization to strike when necessary if management is not bargaining in good faith. SEIU representatives said they would give SIUE management the opportunity to continue bargaining in good faith.

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in the past year.

The granting of pre-candidate status was based on several criteria, including the school's application addressing ACPE's 30 standards for accreditation, findings from a visit by an ACPE evaluation team, discussions with the faculty, staff, SIUE Provost Sharon Hahs and Medon.

Out of 416 applicants, 170 were interviewed for admission, and the top 75 will be admitted into the school.

"This is a very important step for the school," Medon said. "This is also a strong endorsement of the preliminary work being done by the faculty and staff in preparing for the August opening."

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of the back.

Officers said they found the injured party with blood covering his lower back, but the injury was not critical. The victim was immediately transported via helicopter to a hospital in St. Louis where he underwent emergency surgery.

The name of the victim has not been released. The attacker fled the scene, with weapon in hand, proceeding in the direction of the woods behind Metcalf Theater.

Schmoll said that the suspect is a black male, approximately 6

feet tall with light skin and facial hair, possibly a goatee. He was wearing a baseball cap with a New York Yankees emblem on it. He was also wearing a dark blue or black hooded sweatshirt and white tennis shoes.

"All our leads are directing us toward the Carbondale area," Schmoll said. "The Carbondale Police Department is assisting us with the investigation."

Anyone with any information regarding the incident should contact the Edwardsville Police Department at 656-2131 or the Carbondale Police Department at 457-3200.

Police Incidents

Traffic

3/7

Police arrested Harlynn B. Patterson for driving with a suspended license. He was issued citations for driving with a suspended license, no insurance and speeding. Patterson was taken to the SIUE Police Department, posted \$100 bond and was released.

3/8

Police issued a citation to Matthew Scott Dobos for speeding on North University Drive at East University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Philip W. Hickman for an uninsured motor vehicle and a written warning for speeding on University Drive.

Police took a report of a two-vehicle accident in Lot F. No injuries or road blockage occurred.

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Police issued a citation to Terran M. Jones for tinted windows on Cougar Lake Drive.

3/11

Police issued a citation to Jennifer L. Bradshaw for an uninsured motor vehicle and a written warning for speeding on North University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Mazhar Syed for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle and a written warning for speeding on University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Fengjiong Ferral for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle and a written warning for speeding on North University Drive.

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Police issued a citation to Pouya Teymouri for speeding on South University Drive.

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Police issued a citation to Brandy N. Koenig for speeding on North University Drive.

Police issued a citation to John D. Ficht for speeding on North University Drive.

Police arrested Jennifer M. Frederick for zero tolerance. Frederick was also issued a citation for failure to stop at a stop sign. Frederick was released with a notice to appear.

Police issued a citation to Jeffrey D. Darnall for speeding and a written warning for improper display of registration on South University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Michael C. Durell for operating an uninsured motor vehicle and a written warning for speeding on South University Drive.

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Police issued a citation to Chia H. Liu for speeding on South University Drive.

Other Offenses

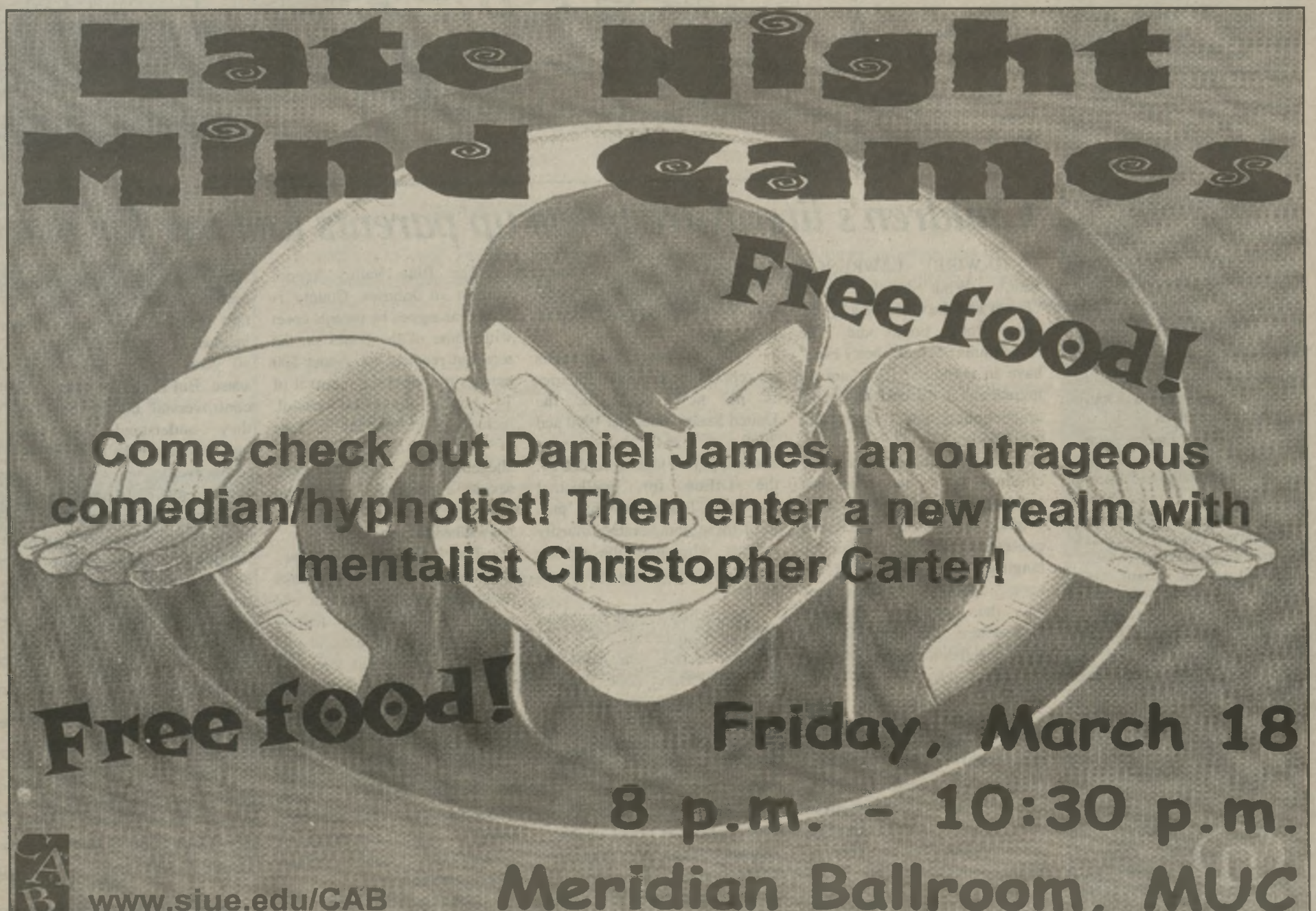
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Police responded to Cougar Village for a disturbance between two students. Thomas Trahey was arrested for battery and taken to Madison County Jail. Trahey was released on his own recognizance March 11.

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Police arrested Michael J. Irby on an active warrant on North Circle Drive. Irby was issued citations for driving with a suspended license and speeding. Irby posted \$100 bond and was released.

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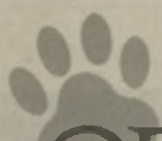
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 2005



The end is approaching. It will soon be time for me to say goodbye. No, I'm not dying. I'm looking for my replacement as editor of the Alestle.

OK, so it isn't actually that simple. I can't just pick someone and say, "You, over there in the blue sweater, you look like you could handle the job." No, there is actually an application process. All the applicants have to go before the board, and then the new editor in chief is chosen.

Why do I bring this up? Well, I figured it's only fair to give everyone a little advance notice.

Anyone who is an SIUE student is welcome to apply. Those students out there who look at the Alestle and think,

Time is approaching to find a new editor

"Yeah, that could be a lot of fun," give it a shot. And those of you out there who think, "Who is this woman? I could do a much better job than her," I welcome you too. If you are a liberalist or a conservative, a blonde or a brunette, a man or a woman, give it a shot.

However, I must warn you. Like all good things in life, there is a catch. You have to know a thing or two about newspapers. For example, the Alestle staff uses the program Quark Xpress. The editor is expected to know this program. Newspapers are also written in Associated Press style. Knowing this is also a key

in handling the position.

This is the small stuff because thee things can be taught. You may not have much time, but if you're interested, I recommend you start learning now.

The truly hard part is something that can't be taught. To be a good editor, you have to know how to lead others, to be democratic when necessary and to be the dictator when necessary. There is a fine line between working with your friends and working with your employees. Keeping that line in tact and having the people who work for you respect you is harder still. A

good editor has to know what challenges to take on, and what tasks to let other people handle, which is one I had problems with. To be in charge, the editor has to be responsible and make others responsible for themselves.

Finally, the editor has to know why the newspaper is published, what purpose it serves, what its goals are now and what goals should be set for the future. I know it sounds like a lot of work, and believe me, it is. I was worried when I started that I had signed up for something I wasn't capable of handling. However, I learned, just as my replacement will learn, that believing in yourself and the paper is the most important thing. There will always be rough spots, and there will always be bad news days and days when no stories come in, and it seems like everything is going wrong.

However, there are also the days when everything fits and everything flows, and at the end of the day, everyone in the office is beaming with pride. I've had a great time as editor, and I'm sure the next editor will enjoy it as much as I have, both

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Political Cartoon



Children's literature heats up parents looking for ban

(U-WIRE) LAWRENCE, Kan. - What do the books, "James and the Giant Peach," the Harry Potter books and "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" have in common? They are all ingredients in the cake that make up everything that is wrong with our society.

We must protect our children from the evils that influence them when they read. Protect them from the sexual content, racism, offensive language and violence. If we keep these abominations on the shelves, children everywhere will run away in giant peaches in the company of life-size insects.

Mark Twain, who does he think he is, putting the "N" word in a book that takes place in 1845? It's an abomination. Giant peaches. Life-size insects. Broomsticks and wands. It will be pandemonium. For the good of future generations, all books portraying sex, violence, offensive language, racism or

homosexuality should be banned, or better yet, burned. Head for the hills, the books are here to search and destroy.

The challenging of books in schools and public libraries is no new battle in the United States. Between 1990 and 2000, 6,364 challenged books reported to, or recorded by, the Office for Intellectual Freedom. The group that puts forth these complaints is mostly parents who fear the effects certain books may have on their child.

According to the American Library Association, 2004 was the first in five years that J.K. Rowling's "Harry Potter," which has been cited for its support for Satanism and the occult, was not the No. 1 most challenged book. It was replaced by Robert Cormier's "The Chocolate War." Out of the 10 books on the ALA's most challenged books of 2004, four were cited for homosexual themes, eight for offensive language and three for sexual content.

The Blue Valley School District in Johnson County is being harangued by parents upset with some of the books on the required reading list. About 500 parents proposed the removal of 14 books from the school, including Toni Morrison's "Song of Solomon," because of allegedly unacceptable language, sexual explicitness or violent imagery, according to www.ClassKC.org.

The Web site gives nine reasons why the books should be banned, the best one being: "While textual descriptions of heterosexual sex, oral sex, homosexual sex, anal sex, rape and incest are not generally classified as pornography, it's undeniable that descriptions of sexually explicit scenes helps develop an appetite for more of the same. Unfortunately, that appetite easily and logically leads to pornography and sexual experimentation."

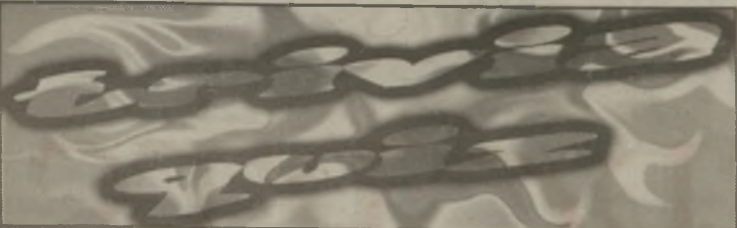
Logically, if children read about sex, they will automatically

spread their legs for any Joe or Jane who walks by, just like if they read the Bible, they will be inclined to wander the desert for 40 years. It all makes perfect sense. But if children can't read controversial books, how can they understand and form opinions about the controversies themselves?

Parents might argue that it's OK if kids want to read these books outside of school, but they shouldn't be forced to read them in an academic environment. Logical as well, because everybody knows teenagers' favorite recreational activity is to read and analyze a nice challenging book, always taking time to consider the different arguments and questions that are introduced.

Whoever thought our parents, the ones who begged us to read when we were little, would be putting up such a fight to keep us illiterate?

Betsy McLeod
University Daily Kansan
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When is Women’s History Month?

Submit answers to the Alestle office by noon Monday. The first person with the correct answer will win \$5 in movie money. Last week’s trivia contest winner was Joe Gibbons.

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the ups and the downs. If it sounds interesting, I suggest you give it a shot. Take an interest in your newspaper, and come up to the office and ask questions. And if being the editor isn’t your thing, we will probably

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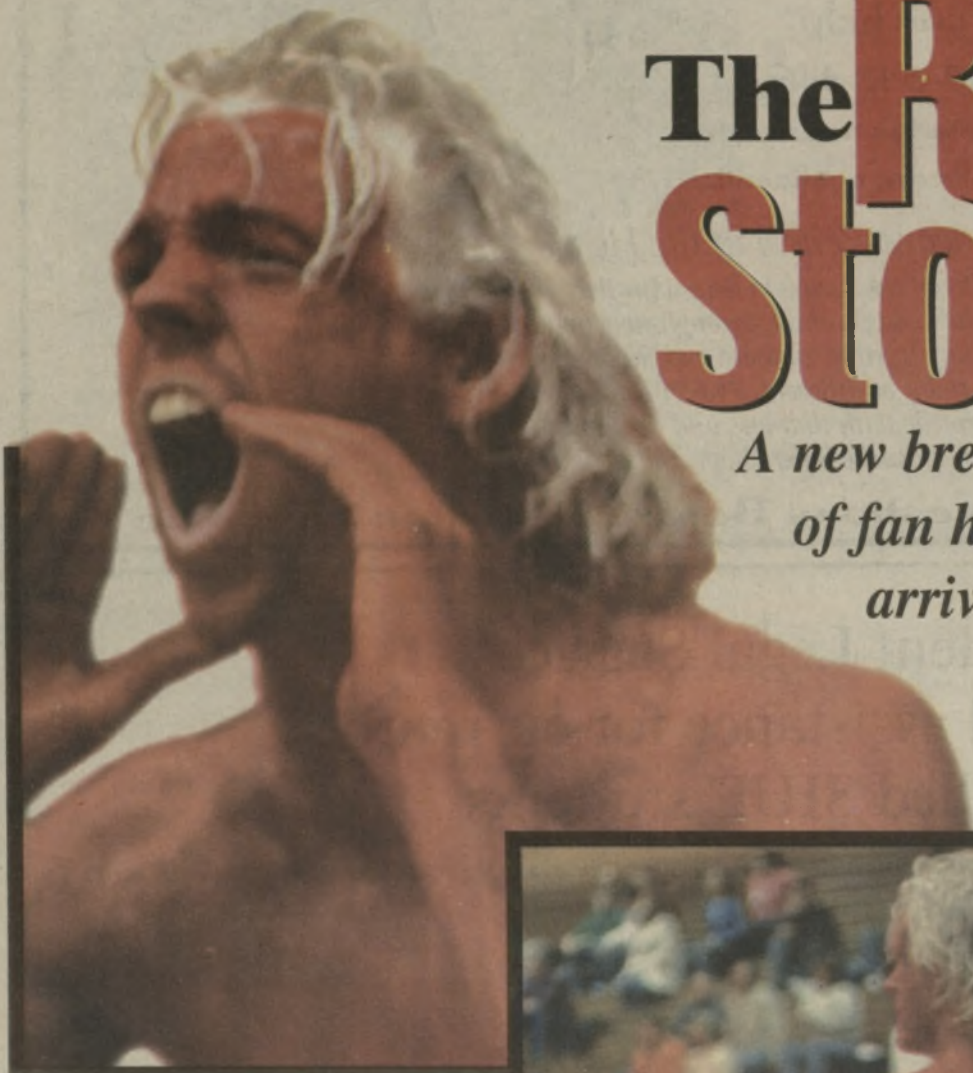
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The Red Storm

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ZACH GROVES
SPORTS EDITOR

Before every home game in men's basketball, a splash of red comes barging through the doors of the Vadalabene Center gym.

This splash of red rains support on the team, as well as the fans who surround the gym, and has been appropriately termed the Red Storm.

For those who don't know about these crowd-pleasers, the three students who make the unit are sophomores Derek Fountain and Ryan "Woody" Woodson and freshman Chris "Kit" Menke.

**"We want to leave our
mark here..."**

~ Derek Fountain, sophomore

Since the beginning of the season, these men have been a major following for the team, coinciding with the Cougar's national ranking and longest winning streak. That ended at 14 wins with a loss to the University of Southern Indiana Jan. 20.

One question that has come to mind, though, is what inspired them to start this surge of red energy.

"We went to the first (home) game because (freshman center) Doug Taylor lived with us last year, and he really wanted us to come support the team,"



Fountain said. "(The team) really did not pull a big crowd."

The idea then dawned on them as they left the VC.

"All of us together agreed to paint up and go crazy," Fountain said. "And, to go over the top so others would not feel so bad about standing out and yelling."

Fountain said the Red Storm then stocked up on red and white paint, spending 20 minutes putting it on before every game and spending up to \$12 each game to sport the Cougar red.

While it takes several long showers to remove the paint, and the costs have added up, they said it is well worth it.

"It is good entertainment," Fountain said.

Not only do they apply the paint, but the Red Storm have made a tradition of promoting the basketball team by running out of the dorms, through traffic and into the VC. They have fondly dubbed it the Running of the Red Men.

For each game, the Red Storm stand in its own cheering section, which has grown with each passing game. They jump around and cheer on the Cougars and attempt many crazy actions to pump up the crowd in every way they can.

In fact, whenever the cheerleaders

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JENNIFER BAEHLER/ALESTLE

Above, sophomores Ryan Woodson, left, and Derek Fountain, right, cheer on the men's basketball team in red. Center, Woodson prepares to do one of his many antics with the cheerleaders.

SIUE pitcher picks up a no-hitter as Cougars pounce for five wins in Florida

ZACH GROVES
SPORTS EDITOR

Perhaps the warm Florida sun over spring break was all the SIUE baseball team needed to pound its way to its current 5-6 mark.

The Cougars finished their road trip in grand fashion in Bradenton, Fla. by taking five out of six against teams Assumption College, University of Nebraska at Omaha and Concordia College, New York.

The team not only reached head coach Gary Collins' expectations of a potent offense, but they also kept opponents frightened off the mound; collecting three shutouts and the team's ninth no-hitter in school history.

"I thought we pitched well the whole trip," Collins said.

SIUE squashed Assumption last Sunday 10-0 to begin the six-game series, led by junior outfielder Jeff Darnall's home run and three RBIs.

Junior right-handed pitcher Kyle Jones posted six innings and struck out six for both his and the team's first win of the season.

Monday's contest against the UNO Mavericks played out differently as the Cougar pitching staff scattered five runs and offense only collected three hits with no runs, falling 5-0.

Junior left-handed pitcher Clay Zavada took the loss, pitching 5 2/3 innings with four earned runs on seven hits, striking out five.

The pitching milestone came Tuesday against Concordia when sophomore right-hander Adam Tallman tossed nine shutout innings for the no-hitter. Despite allowing three walks, Tallman kept the hitters off base with eight strikeouts to send the Clippers home 3-0.

"That was a surprise," Collins said regarding Tallman's shutout. "No one expects that. His was only the second no-hitter in nine innings."

Offensively, junior catcher Jake Smith cranked three of the team's nine hits with two doubles, driving in one run.

SIUE was scheduled to play Ashland University Wednesday, but the game was cancelled due to rain.

The Cougars hit the field again Thursday to take on Assumption for a doubleheader. SIUE swept the twin bill, edging the Greyhounds 6-4 in the first game and burying them 9-0 in the second.

Game one was nip and tuck all the way for SIUE, knotted up 1-1 before a two-run top of the sixth inning gave them the lead. However, Assumption answered with three runs in the bottom of

the sixth to take the lead 4-3. The Cougars then put up three runs in the last three innings to win it.

Cheek picked up his first win of the season, earning one run on seven hits, striking out four. Smith led the team again with three hits.

Following the eight-run rule in game two, the Cougars took out the Greyhounds in eight innings after an explosive second inning.

Junior shortstop Bryan Newby drove in a season-high five runs on two hits and junior outfielder Robert Rahn hit a home run for SIUE. Freshman left-handed pitcher Cody Litteken picked up the team's fourth win of the season after a three-inning, six strikeout effort.

"I thought we pitched well the whole trip."

~ Head coach Gary Collins

The pounding continued Saturday against Assumption 16-1, torching starting pitcher Brandon Brower for six runs in the first three innings and relief pitchers Nick Andrade and John Richard for ten more.

Smith and Darnall each drove in five runs for the Cougars

see BASEBALL page 8



AUBREY WILLIAMS/ALESTLE

Senior pitcher Ron Jones winds up to deliver a pitch in a home game last season. The Cougar baseball team gets set to play its first home games of the season against NKU at noon Saturday at T.R. Hughes Park in O'Fallon, Mo.

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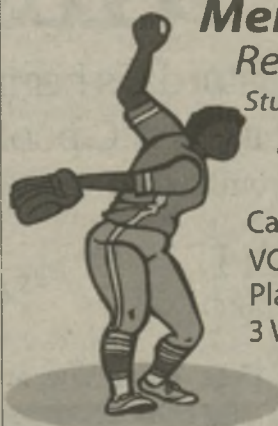
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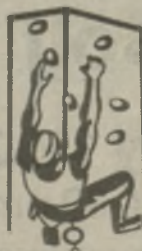
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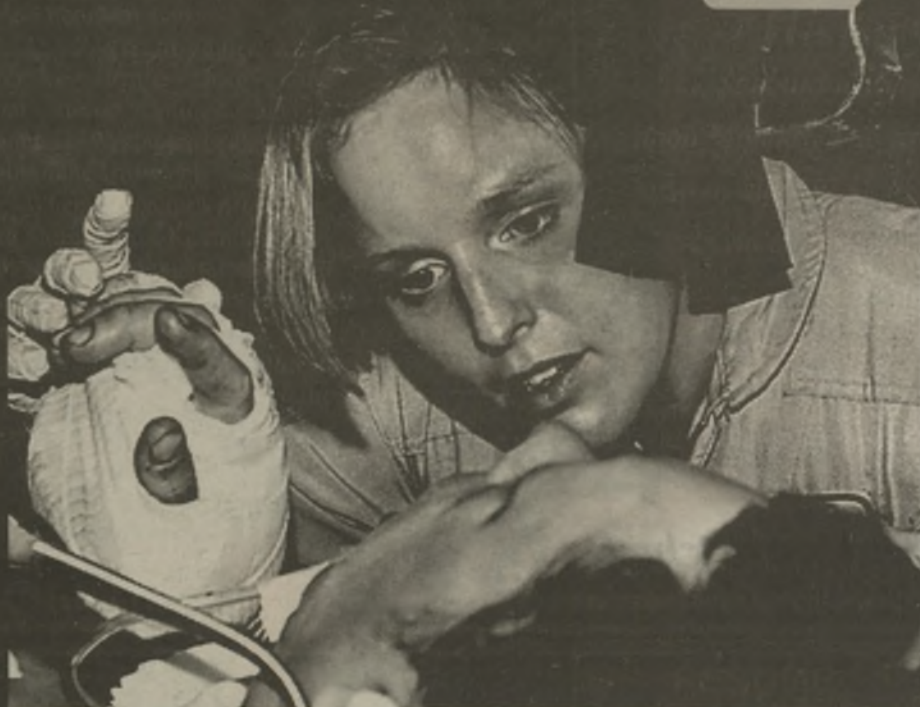
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STORM

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come out to flip during timeouts, the Red Storm also come out and try to flip. However, the flips have not worked out as well as they planned, so they stick to the basics.

"I will continue to do the somersault," Fountain said in reference to his specialty. "Kit and Woody have a tough time doing that, injuring themselves because they are too tall and lanky. So, they stick with the toe touch."

While the Red Storm have fun shouting at opposing players and cracking witty jokes to keep the game going, they also have to deal with opposing fans who do not take the jokes well and become offended.

"There is definitely going to be conflict between fans," Menke said. "But it is all in good fun afterwards."

"We are always nice to them, giving them high-fives," Menke added.

Most of all, the Red Storm

said they want to make every effort they can to pass on the tradition of painting and rooting on the Cougars in front of a packed gym every Thursday and Saturday. They said they are hoping to start a club that would include T-shirts and possibly funding the body paint.

"We want to leave our mark here," Fountain said.

The Red Storm did just that with its halftime dance in the final home games against Kentucky Wesleyan College and Bellarmine University.

When the paint is off and the Red Storm retreat to studies, they still appreciate what the team and the fans have done for them this season.

"I would like to compliment the cheerleaders and the basketball team because they are great; and (men's head coach) Marty Simmons," Fountain said. "We love Simmons and we love the fans who have been coming out and been supportive of the team."

BASEBALL

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on three hits apiece and each drilling a home run.

"He shutout (St. Joseph's College) before us so I thought we would be in for more of a challenge," Collins said of Brower.

Jones was dominant on the mound, striking out 10 and scattering three hits and an earned run over seven innings for his second win of the season.

The Cougars are geared up for the team's first home games

this weekend with doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday against the Northern Kentucky University Norse.

"We will see what happens," Collins said. "We are playing the team picked to win the (Great Leaks Valley Conference)."

Due to renovation to the Simmons Cooper Baseball Complex, SIUE hosts NKU at noon Saturday at T.R. Hughes Park in O'Fallon, Mo.

Correction

The track and field teams had 10 athletes earn All-American honors last weekend at the indoor NCAA Division II National championship at the Reggie Lewis Athletic Center in Boston, Mass. Also, Ben Beyers is the Women's Head Coach for track and field The Alestle regrets the error.



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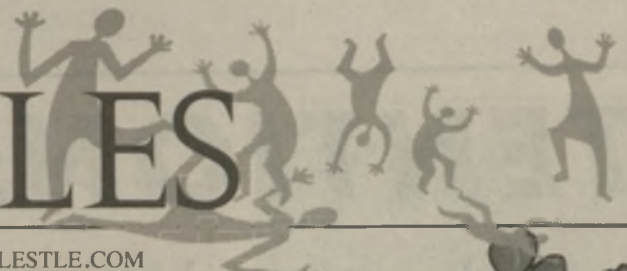
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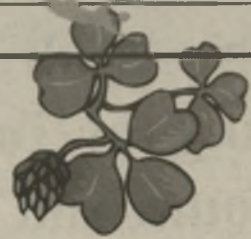
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St. Patrick's Day offers solution to post spring break blues



BETHANY EVERETT
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Spring break has come and gone, leaving in its wake hopes for one more reason to party. Well, never fear, St. Patrick's Day has come to the rescue, so grab a pint and wear some green, or suffer the consequences.

Why celebrate St. Patrick's Day? According to www.historychannel.com, there are 34 million people in the United States who claim Irish ancestry and Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland.

St. Patrick was born in the fourth century in Britain. Although he was not the first to bring Christianity to Ireland, he is known for spreading it to the masses.

The Web site at

www.saint-patrick.com said he was kidnapped as a teenager and brought to Ireland to work as a slave. St. Patrick remained in Ireland, working as a shepherd for six years before escaping.

One legend says St. Patrick walked for 200 miles to the Irish coast in order to reach a ship bound for Britain.

After spending 60 days aboard the ship, St. Patrick arrived back in Britain. He decided to devote his life to God. After becoming a priest, he had a dream that told him to spread Christianity throughout Ireland.

St. Patrick's Day is observed on March 17 because it is believed St. Patrick died on this day in the year of A.D. 460.

In the United States, St. Patrick's Day is often celebrated at pubs with green beer; however, in

Ireland, March 17 is observed slightly differently.

"In Ireland, (St. Patrick's Day) is more of a religious holiday similar to Easter and Christmas," according to www.theholidayspot.com.

The Irish typically celebrate by attending Mass, parades and community feasts.

The History Channel's Web site, said Irish laws mandated pubs be closed on March 17 until the 1970s.

St. Patrick's Day is now one of Ireland's largest tourist attractions. Last year's St. Patrick's festival in Dublin drew more than one million people.

The first St. Patrick's Day parade occurred not in Ireland, but in New York City. On March 17, 1762, Irish soldiers in the English military marched through the streets of the city playing music native to their homeland.

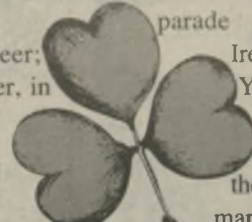
One local celebration will take place at Shenanigans Bar & Grill in Edwardsville.

Shenanigans' employee Jim Schagemann said the bar and grill will be celebrating in style.

"(There will be) a big tent set up with a band and (disc jockey), drink specials, commemorative glasses for sale, free beads with the purchase of an Irish Wake, T-shirt giveaways and corned beef and cabbage," Schagemann said.

The band will begin performing between 6 and 7 p.m. and will end around midnight.

For more information on Shenanigans Bar & Grill's St. Patrick's Day celebration, call 656-8363.



What are you doing for St. Patrick's Day?



"(I'm) going out to eat ..."

~Jennifer Atnip, freshman

"Probably nothing except wear green ..."

~Amanda Breihan, freshman

"I have no plans; I don't plan to celebrate ..."

~Jon Saale, freshman

"I'm going to Shenanigans (Bar & Grill) to drink beer.."

~Brady Smith, senior

"I'm not doing anything; I have to work ..."

~Christie Nelson, sophomore

"I'm poor, so I don't know ..."

~Rachel Scronce, junior

"I'm going to create a sculpture out of Lucky Charms as an homage to St. Patrick ..."

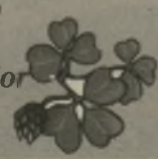
~Veronica Ashbaker, junior

"I'm going to go drink green beer ..."

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ALESTLE STAFF REPORT



A new directory is available to SIUE students, allowing them to search for people based on their classes, interests, address, telephone number or high school.

According to the Web site, www.thefacebook.com is an online directory that connects people through social networks at colleges and universities.

Connecting nearly 500 universities around the country, Thefacebook allows students to communicate with their peers as well as students from other universities. By entering in their high school name and location, students can even locate and communicate with their former classmates.

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Module 19, 6:30 p.m.
Understanding the Organizational Climate
Karen Brown, Director
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Module 10, 2:00 p.m.
Values & Ethics
Lucy Singer
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FACEBOOK

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search for their friends and peers on the site, viewing pictures, personal information and schedules on students' profiles.

Users can choose what information they would like displayed on their profile, from addresses, telephone numbers and e-mails to favorite movies, books and relationship statuses. Students may upload a picture of themselves to the profile as well.

When students find another user they know, they can add that person to the "friends" list on their profile. After both students confirm the friendship, a link to each student's profile is added.

Students can post messages on each other's profiles, send private messages or "poke" a user via their cell phone.

By adding friends to their profile, users can then view the friends of their listed friends and

meet new people. Students can use Thefacebook to communicate with friends, find people in their classes and to meet people for friendship or a potential relationship.

Users can also join or create "groups" of students that share similar interests. Examples of groups at SIUE include "I hate SIUE Parking Nazis," "Haters (and Lovers) of SIUE Geese" and "I've actually been to an SIUE sporting event" as well as groups for organizations such as sporting teams, fraternities and sororities.

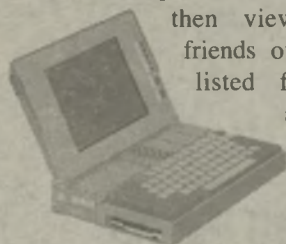
Groups may have open or restricted membership, officers and message boards for its members. If a user is friends with many members of a certain group, they are labeled a "groupie" of the organization.

Thefacebook is not without safeguards. Membership to Thefacebook is restricted to students of approved universities. To protect students' privacy, users cannot view the complete profile of students at other universities until a friendship has

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The site was launched in February 2004, but SIUE was only recently added as an available university.

No information about SIUE is provided by the administration. All pictures, housing options and profile information was volunteered by students.



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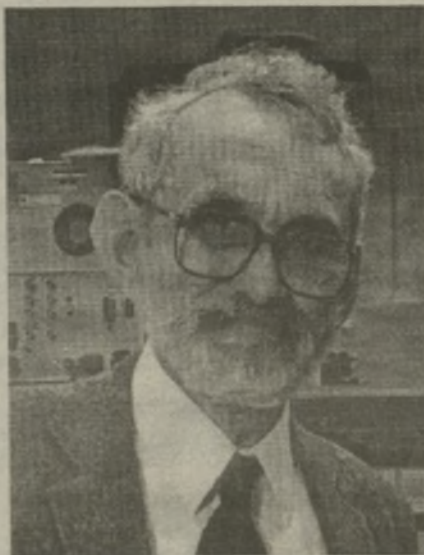
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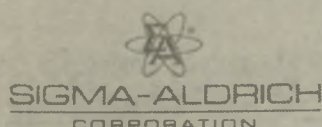
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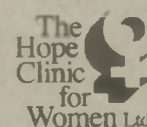
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