The Academic Council yesterday voted to return to an academic calendar beginning after Labor Day. The Council also passed several other guidelines for the placement of an extended break around Thanksgiving rather than at mid-semester.

A proposal by University Provost, Fr. James T.Burkeallah, to extend this year's basic calendar for three more years, was overwhelmingly rejected by the council.

Burkeallah said that although he had favored a pre-Labor Day start, he was happy that the issue was finally resolved. "My support for an early start was subordinate to the Council's having on hand an academic calendar which is educationally supportive and commonly observed," he said.

The University administration had announced the details of the calendar in the next several weeks under the direction of the council by the end of the year.

Members of the pre-Labor Day start cited widespread opposition on the part of various student and faculty groups, including the Faculty Senate. A poll conducted by the Student Government Academic Commission, 78 percent of the students responding and 70 percent of the faculty responding opposed the fall Labor Day.

"There was only one extended break per semester was passed unanimously as was a second proposal stating that this break be placed around Thanksgiving. Among reasons cited by members of the council for rejection of the mid-semester break in favor of Labor Day was the degree of many students to spend this holiday with their families.

Also on the HPC agenda was a report by the Academic Council, deals with both the conduct of examinations and violation procedures and helpful in getting the proposal through.

The proposal was certainly beneficial, he said and I think that the lent Labor Day start was what the students wanted," remarked Ambrose. Ambrose voiced his approval of the Thanksgiving break. "I personally am in favor of the Labor Day break because it is the more traditional one," said Ambrose. "Also, if we had a mid-semester break, it would come right at the Southern Cal weekend."

McLaughlin approves calendar

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin also reacted favorably to the Council's decision. "I'm happy," said McLaughlin. "I think it was a good decision. It was what the students wanted, as shown in the Student Government poll."

The student body president noted that the proposed change "will make it easier to avoid the conflict of examinations and violation procedures, which is a major problem in any way possible, whenever possible."

Faccusates drinkers at HPC meeting

The committee also reported that the University Senate will probably bring up the issue of drinking if there is no action by the Student Council on campus for any organization wishing to express itself to the Notre Dame community. It is therefore obvious to the committee that the HPC is in favor of the extended break around Thanksgiving rather than at mid-semester.

New honesty code

In an unanimous vote, the council adopted a new honesty code presented by Fr. Ernest McMullen. The council adopted the Honesty code of the Academic Council, deals with both the conduct of examinations and violation procedures.

McMullen outlined the proposed code, which essentially states that if a teacher is not aware of the student's cheating, he or she will not be responsible for the examination. If a teacher knows that there is a violation, he or she must request that the HPC consider the student's case.

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world briefs

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Police shot a man to death in the midst of Mardi Gras celebrations Tuesday and a 13-year-old boy was fatally raped under the wheels of a float.

Laughing and drinking crowds had their fun, however, undeterred by the deaths or the derailment of a seven-story landmark warehouse which plunged them with smoke and soil.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A $1,000 reward is being offered in television and newspaper advertising for information on the city's terror killer known as "The Slayer."

The newspaper classified ad was placed by Metromedia Television and a spokesman for KTTV said it has brought response from hundreds of persons.

NEW YORK - Martha Mitchell has asked for an early trial in her separation suit against former U.S. Attorney General John N. Mitchell on grounds she was drugged without her knowledge during her 14-year-old daughter, her attorney said Tuesday.

BELFAST - Police blamed Protestant extremists Tuesday for a wave of murders sweeping Northern Ireland and threatening to disrupt the fragile cease-fire of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. Seven persons were killed in the past three days.

Sr. Madeleva subject of film to be shown today

A special multi-media presentation, "Sister Madeleva: President, Poet, Person," will be shown at Saint Mary's College Wednesday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Carrell Hall.

"More than a biography, this slide and sound show tries to capture something of Sister Madeleva's personality, her love of poetry, nature, young people, study, friends, and of God," said Sister Maria Assunta Werner, C.S.C., carrell hall, madeleva biog.

4:15 p.m. concert, david clark tise, baritone; william cerny, piano, lib. aud.

Lenten Mass set for today

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C., will initiate the Lenten season with the celebration of Mass this afternoon at 12:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Hallroom. Ashes will be distributed, and coffee will be served after the Mass.

Mass will be said every weekday throughout Lent at the LaFortune Hallroom at 12:30 p.m.
"A TRIBUTE to the scholarship of American nun": With the dedication of Lewis Hall a plaque that inscription was placed in Lewis Hall. Shown here at the dedication on August 10, 1965 are Fr. Hesburgh, University president; the late Mrs. Frank J. Lewis, the donor of the hall; and Sr. Mary Ann Ida Gannon, BVM then president of Mundelein College and speaker at the dedication ceremonies.

Lewis Hall residents submit statement to Lewis Foundation
by Marianne Morgan

In response to the announcement of the conversion of Lewis Hall to undergraduate housing, Lewis Hall residents have written a statement to the Lewis Foundation. Sr. Theresa Sandok, principal author of the statement, termed the letter more as an "expression of opinion" than "a petition for a reversal."

The statement signed by 100 of Lewis residents expresses their disappointment over the change. Sandok stated that the graduate students were greatly represented before the Lewises. She believes that "the problem is still in the hall for a reversal, and there is another avenue outside of talking to Fr. Theodore Hesburgh."

Several graduate students have not signed the statement. One reason according to Sandok, is that the problem is "concerned with the Administration" and not the Lewises. Forty graduate students intended to appeal the move by writing letters to the Lewis Foundation in addition to the statement.

Doctor Gordon, vice-president for Advance Studies, reacted to the issuance of the statement and said, "It's a free country. He feels that the graduate students are only expressing their point of view on the situation and not the long-range plan of the Lewises."

He stated that there are presently more graduate students living on campus as compared to the number four years ago. Gordon claimed that the residency of the graduate students does not play as an important role in their lives as it does for the undergraduate students. The graduate student stresses more of his or her time in their particular department of studies, he explained.

He views the construction of the graduate complex as the solution in graduate housing for men and women. The administration is aiming for inexpensive modular housing. Gordon claimed there is little more "opposed" open to provide temporary housing if the complex is not completed by 1976.

He also emphasized that kitchen will be installed on each floor in Badin and all rooms will be converted into singles. According to several graduate students the present kitchen in Lewis will either be removed or "locked up" and the dining area converted to another bedroom or a parlour. Several graduate students speculated that their present kitchen facilities in Lewis will be transferred to Badin.

Karen Bush, a Lewis resident looked the change as an move to get graduate off campus.

Helen Conrad explained the fact that the new re-zoning proposals in South Bend area will result in few good neighborhoods open to students. One of the main points of Notre Dame has been in its on-campus housing, she commented.

Conrad also noticed that "if all of the Lewis residents move into Badin, excluding women who plan to move off campus there will not be enough room for the incoming 60 women law students as well as other woman accepted for graduate work for on-campus housing."

One graduate suggested the use of Moreau Seminary or Corby Hall as alternatives to housing.

Gail Gerbenies said the greatest loss would probably be the lounge downstairs which has been used in previous years for the sophomore literary festival and different graduate functions.

Both Gordon and Sandok concurred on the opinion that graduate students spend most of their time studying and do not become too involved in extra activities unless they personally affect them. Gordon "welcomes a strong graduate union to work with."

He feels that the graduate students could benefit more from the proposed food co-op and off-campus housing list. He also feels that if the students are satisfied in situations the teacher assistant stipends were increased this year and will be increased again this year.

**SBP election rules released**
by Jeff Arvid Staff Reporter

Election Committee Chairman Herb Thiele will hold a mandatory meeting for all persons interested in running for Student Body President on Saturday, February 16, at 10:30 p.m. in the Administration Building.

"We will explain all election procedural rules, so that there will be no misunderstandings," Thiele explained.

Beginning next week, potential candidates for Student Body President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer will be seeking the 300 required signatures with respective ID numbers. These petitions must then be returned to the Student Government Offices by 6 p.m. on Friday, February 23.

The petition requires only that Student Body President and Vice-President License be "obtained by majority vote by and from the entire undergraduate student body." Candidates must run on tickets: that is, there may be no independent candidate for either office.

Election procedures have been slightly altered. A special body consisting of one co-ordinator from each of the 21 residence halls along with a four-person executive committee will be charged with enforcing the election rules. The executive committee includes Chairman Thiele, Pete Gotter, Bill Keffer, and Darlene Palma.

"The hall representatives will be selected by the executive committee. We'll have the Underbodies help us choose," said Thiele.

Campaigns will begin February 26 and run through March 3 at 5 p.m. A 50% limit on campaign expenses is set for all tickets. The primary election will be conducted on March 3.

Students will be able to vote during lunch and dinner in their residence halls. Off-campus students can cast their ballots at the Huddle from 11:00 to 5:30.

If no ticket receives a majority, a runoff election will be held on March 5. "This election is for Student Body President and Vice-President," Thiele emphasized. "The SLC elections have been postponed. Anyone with questions should call the Student Government Offices during the week.

Herb Thiele may be reached at 4421.

**Memorial Concerts for Jim Ward**

Wed. - 10:00 pm Jazz Night with NDJB, Esg's Finger Circus, N.D. Jazz Combo and guest jazz musician Curtis Johnson at Washington Hall

Sat. 9:00 pm Campus Talent at Washington Hall

Sun. 8:00 pm St. Mary's Collegiate Choir at Little Theatre of Moreau Hall

Donation $5.00. All proceeds to charity. Sponsored by N.D., Student Govt.
to the on-campus graduate women sisters. With his guarantee in legal scrutiny. Instead, I relied on a few influential friends to remind me of the decision to convert Lewis Hall into a graduate student complex. The observer, written by Garry Trudeau, is an American comic strip that is published in newspapers and online. The strip typically features characters discussing current events, popular culture, and other topics in a humorous and satirical manner. The image contains text from various sections of the strip, including dialogue and descriptions of characters and situations. Further discussion or details about the content of the strip would require additional context or references to specific episodes or panels. 

NOTRE DAME'S PRODUCT

An Open Letter to the Notre Dame Community

The recent decision concerning Lewis Hall is not merely a decision concerning the permanent removal of graduate women from the residence halls. It is a clear indication of a species of thinking that is pervasive in the Notre Dame community. The purpose of this letter is not to criticize the decision itself, but to question the principles of freedom of speech and the expression of thought in an unadulterated manner, particularly within a university environment.

Candace A. Hedba

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, February 12, 1975

Lewis Hall: Meant for Whom?

An open letter to the Notre Dame Community

As recently as the spring of 1972, Father Theodore M. Hesburgh told an assembly of the 1974-75 graduate women that Lewis Hall "always" would be used for the sisters and the graduate women. In my mind, I refrained from taking any direct action when rumors spread early last December that the Lewis Hall Trust was under legal scrutiny. Instead, I relied on a few influential friends to remind me of the decision to convert Lewis Hall into a graduate student complex. The observer, written by Garry Trudeau, is an American comic strip that is published in newspapers and online. The strip typically features characters discussing current events, popular culture, and other topics in a humorous and satirical manner. The image contains text from various sections of the strip, including dialogue and descriptions of characters and situations. Further discussion or details about the content of the strip would require additional context or references to specific episodes or panels. 

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Candace A. Hedba
Vetville: a city within a campus

The Set-up
Notre Damefinally secured Vet housing in May of 1946. The arrangement came between the University and the Federal Public Housing Authority. In September of the same year 117 two-bedroom apartments were made available to veterans. The families. The 39 barrack-type buildings were moved from a prisoner of war camp in West Wayne Street in South Bend. The entire complex had to be dismantled, moved and reassembled. Streets, mains, sewers and roads had to be installed. The village was started within only a month, but the brunt of the cost but the University also added $60,000 for many of the new in the establishments.

The apartment, itself, could only be described as basic living. Each consisted of a living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. It was also equipped with "basic" furniture. From its very conception Vetville resembled a tiny city. It had even its own government. There was an elected leader, the mayor, who presided over an elected council which consisted of six representatives from the six wards in the village. Each councilman was the chairman of a standing committee. Included in the government were appointed positions. Such variances as Chairman of the Equipment Committee, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Chairman of the Highway Patrol, Secretary-Treasurer and Chairman of Sanitation had to be filled.

The organization of the village was well taken care of but many of the basic problems remained unresolved. In 1948 a Welfare Council was formed to "coordinate, arrange and intensify all efforts toward the welfare of each veteran, his wife and his child." New committees were formed, aimed at relieving some of the anxiety which was resulting from Vetville life. Areas such as public health and communications were now taken care of. Dance, bridge, recreation, and hospital visiting were of concern to the council. The basic problem though was money. The average Vet received approximately $236 a month through government, his wife's earnings and his own. There was an average income of $275 a month with the extra expense of $107 for bringing a child into the world and there arises a question of how to go about raising funds for such purposes.

A major force behind the creation of this Welfare Committee was Father Theodore Hesburgh. It was this sense of community upon which many ex-members of Vetville dwelled. The moral was to keep people interested and announced social events. Such events evolved out of the Gazette (as it was first known), later it was to be the Village, Vetville Herald and Viltette. Take for example the Peeping Tom sale, it was held once a year and was to attract the village. In a 1947 issue of the village the by-laws were following or adopted:

The mayor has issued an emergency call for all the town, to form patrols and set up to the town where the village had one. In 1947 issue of the village, it was decided that the town would be the guile of the council, fellows. Co-operation, no pep - let us get him.

It was easy for you to get into it not soon after you were married, to let the baby do all the thinking. It was only along with the opinions he formulates. Its way to get to the point of thinking only flimsy thoughts that are presented by women's magazines, illustrated weeklies and tacy modern fiction.

The Chaplain
The task of the Vetville chaplain was an enormous one. He was the spiritual leader of the 117 families of which were in the same situation. Times were trying times, times when good counseling was of the essence and the man to talk to was Father Theodore Hesburgh.

Father Hesburgh tackled many of the social and emotional problems of the veterans. He was the village newspaper the Vet Gazette. "The 'Wetter Village,'" stated the newspaper, "is the community, itself. The community is the church. The church is the village. Each councilman was the chairman of a standing committee. Included in the government were appointed positions. Such variances as Chairman of the Equipment Committee, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Chairman of the Highway Patrol, Secretary-Treasurer and Chairman of Sanitation had to be filled. The organization of the village was well taken care of but many of the basic problems remained unresolved. The 39 barrack-type buildings were moved from a prisoner of war camp in West Wayne Street in South Bend. The entire complex had to be dismantled, moved and reassembled. Streets, mains, sewers and roads had to be installed. The village was started within only a month, but the brunt of the cost but the University also added $60,000 for many of the new in the establishments.

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Dr. Morgenthau discusses recent U.S. foreign policy

by Mary Reher

Staff Reporter

Addressing an overflow crowd in the library Auditorium last night, Dr. Hans Morgenthau, professor emeritus of the University of Chicago and the City University of New York, discussed recent U.S. foreign policy.

"From World War II to 1969, a uniform pattern of foreign policy had developed during the Cold War. The character of this epoch lay in that the American policy was based on two principles: traditional power, and ideological conformity. We were facing a superpower and a political power antagonist to us and a way of life opposite to ours," said Morgenthau.

"It was obvious that diplomacy and negotiations and no war. The Cold War was the expression of two super power blocks which precluded compromise and the resolution of outstanding issues," he stated.

Morgenthau observed that with the ascent of Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger, the shape of American foreign policy had taken on a new aspect because of their initiative and the political world which has drastically changed.

"The first and most important contribution of Kissinger," he noted, "was the beginning of normalization with China. The government was recognized politically and from that moment onwards world politics was transformed. From that point on, the U.S., within narrow limits, could play out China against the Soviet Union and could play out the Soviet Union against China."

"I think the likelihood of war is diminishing every day because more Russian cities could be destroyed by Chinese missiles. Neither the Soviet Union nor China will provoke a war," he stated. "It is this antagonism between two Communist powers which the U.S. could now exploit."

With regard to detente, Morgenthau admitted that he did not understand the meaning of the word. "No one can define it or its implications. It comes under the control of a few. They are interested in most characteristics which go into the making of a power nation. It is intellectually interesting and politically dangerous that this power is both negative and destructive. They can dictate a country's foreign policy by threat, but if the country is destroyed they can do nothing with it, they cannot create a new life of war out of chaos," Morgenthau stated.

"Even if the U.S. could come to terms with this problem we would still be faced with the overriding issue of nuclear power," stated Morgenthau. "We are talking of ten thousand nuclear weapons or the equivalent of two tons of dynamite for every man and woman living on earth."

Morgenthau said that the issue is not limited to power, but it is worldwide. It is a negative aspect that we can regulate the competition without winning it. "If it is not corrected in time, any number of nations will have nuclear weapons and possibly use them," he warned.

"From old to new foreign policy the world is a still newer one, there are far more unfinished tasks; the complete ideological decimation of American foreign policy in all of its manifestations and, most importantly, to bring nuclear power under rational control," he summarized.

In a question-and-answer period following the lecture, Morgenthau praised Kissinger's intelligence in handling foreign affairs and said he was one of the six best secretaries of state. He was particularly impressed by Kissinger's handling of the Middle East situation.

THINK... COLLEGE LIFE

Dr. Hans Morgenthau
Political science society

Pi Sigma Alpha plans Mock Convention

by Kathy Mills
Staff Reporter

Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, is planning a Mock Convention 1975 under the direction of the faculty advisor Professor Paul Bartholomew. The convention, a quadrangular affair, runs exactly like the national convention. Students, who will be delegates from the 50 states and possessions, nominate a presiding officer and a vice-presidential candidate. According to Cathy Uhll, Pi Sigma Alpha vice-president, contenders for the national nomination often come from the convention.

A committee to organize the convention is now being formed. Any interested student should call Brian Megginson at 389-3063 or Mike Singer at 0789, or in person at the Harold W. Stassen Room in O’Toole Hall. Pi Sigma Alpha has also announced pre-registration plans designed to help students choose government courses. Descriptions of courses in the government department will be made available to students. The government department will be made available to students in the government office during pre-registration. In addition to course descriptions, members of the honor society will be in the office to answer questions about courses, professors, and programs in the department.

“The best thing to do when considering taking a course is to ask the professor what he is planning to do,” says Uhll.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONALS

To the champ: Happy 21st.

Here it is in black and white. Slaughter. Happy 21st.

Gary Students of Notre Dame: an organization of persons interested in sharing with others an important aspect of their lives. P.O. Box 1700, South Bend, Ind. 46603.

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To Star, Brite & Sue: 20-29) Reggae Down to This Spring Break (March

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Posy Patch

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Meagher, Thompson pace unbeaten ND swim team

by Ernie Torriero

Far from the clanging of helmets on the gridiron of Carter Field, the sound of the splashing of the ACC hardwood, and the swirling of skates in the ice, the Notre Dame swim team practices in relative quiet in the cold and dark of the other side of the campus in the Rockne Memorial Pool.

But their practices can never be termed indolent, while their efforts in dual meet competition hardly can be called lethargic. For the Irish have 9-0, the only undefeated team on campus. Their nine wins represent the most ever by a Notre Dame swimming crew. It is a proud record, quick and close-knit. They believe in themselves, each other and their coach, Denny Sparkman.

Two men who are especially pleased with this year's accomplishments are seniors Jim Meagher and Bob Thompson. Both have worked diligently and patiently for four years. Now they are reaping the intrinsic satisfaction that comes from a winning season.

Bob Thompson, a 5-9, 145-pound native of Cincinnati, Ohio, holds the varsity record in every event except the 100-yard butterfly. Over the years he has been one of the Irish's most consistent swimmers. Thompson opens every meet by logging the first part of the 400-yard medley relay, an event that Notre Dame has won every time this year.

Jim Meagher has participated in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events in his four years of competition at Notre Dame. He also holds the varsity record in the 100-yard butterfly. Throughout his career, Meagher has been swimming in the shadow of captain Jim Kane, possibly the greatest Irish freestyler ever. But in Kane, who is quick to pay tribute to Jim, "Jim swam against Oakland's All-American Paul Kasra," says Kane, "and he pretty much knew that he was going to get beat. But Jim tied the pool record and lost to Kasra who broke it. That's desire." Thompson and Meagher react very positively. "We've been working really hard," says Meagher. He adds, "For a non-scholarship team, this squad has posted a good showing." Thompson reacts more enthusiastically, saying, "We can beat any non-scholarship team in the country. If we were a full scholarship team, we'd be great." Most people on campus consider swimming a small-time endeavor. But for the Irish, swimming is hardly true. "Swimming is an important part of my life," states Jim. "The most important part is the relationship the coaches and I have with the swimmers, the guys and the girls. Thompson echoes these feelings by saying, "I've been swimming since I was eight. It's my sport. If I'd have known what this team was like before I came here, I'd have come anyway. Being a small-sports guy serves us well."

Many feel that the Notre Dame swimming schedule is an easy one. But Thompson is the first to voice an objection. "The schedule is a killer," says Bob. Thompson further relates, "We try to peak for every meet. But we usually only have three or four days to prepare. Sometimes we are lucky to win. The schools are tough and the trips are long."

But how good the Notre Dame swimmers really are may be debatable. Both Thompson and Meagher readily agree that the Irish are not in the same class as some of the big-time schools like Indiana. Meagher further explains, "There are different platforms in college swimming. We aren't in the top one and I doubt if we can consider ourselves at the top of the list. But we believe in ourselves. We are better than most small-college teams, the coaches and I think that we are the cream of the non-scholarship teams."

Bob and Jim disagree on whether or not the swim team should receive some form of scholarship publicity than it has been getting. "My attitude is to do the best one can. It doesn't bother me that our program doesn't get what football and basketball gets. Swimming is something very personal to me," Thompson objects saying, "It's a shame that no swimming scholarships are given out. Swimming is a big sport. College swimming is not emphasized enough. The young swimmers need something to shoot for."

Meagher concurs stating, "Swimming is an outlet for me. Practice is no problem. I wouldn't study during this time any way."

The Irish hope to continue their winning ways tonight against Western Michigan in a 7:00 p.m. meet at the Rockne Memorial Pool. "We always get psyched for Western Michigan," says captain Kane, "they are always tough."

OFF THE mark in typical style is one member of the Notre Dame swim team. This time the event is a relay, but so far, the Irish have been strong in everything. A perfect record has been the result.

Tracksters host four this weekend in ACC

by Dan Reagan

After three weeks of traveling the Notre Dame track team returns home for its one and only meeting of the 1975-76 season. Darrelle West threw his last senior graduation party in the academic year.

Coach Dan Foley's runners participated in the Michigan State Relays last Saturday and barely survived national qualifying time in the distance-marathon relay. The team of Mike Gahagan, Paul Manfredo, Mike Housley and Jim Reinhardt were clocked at 9:57.9, just .8 off the qualifying time and Burgmeir finished sixth in the pole vault with a jump of 6'. No time came in on the placings were kept at the MSU relays.

Although the Irish have yet to win a meet these have been some exceptional individual performances. Strong events for the track men come have been the mile run, high hurdles, 1,000 yd. run and the pole vault.

Bob and Jim Reinhardt and Mike Housley have been impressive in the 880-yard and have been the closest runner to Jim in the Illini Invitationals. Housley, held the Irish close behind finishing third in the Michigan meet with a 2:06 clocking.

Ralphman Chuck Wills gained his first place finish in the 1,000 yd. run with a 2:19 second as high school victory in Ann Arbor. Senior co-captain, Mike Gahagan has shown potential NCAA qualifying form in the 1,000 yd. run with his best effort in 2:19.4.

The Irish will host four teams Friday night, all coming out of the Midwestern area, Valparaiso, Western Michigan, Kent State and Western Michigan.

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