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Spring Semester Tuition To Remain Stable

Tuition will not be raised for the spring semester at Pennsylvania's 13 state colleges and Indiana University, the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), the student lobby for Pennsylvania's state-owned campuses, announced today.

Commissioner of Higher Education Clayton Sommers informed CAS last Thursday of the Department of Education's decision to keep tuition already the highest in the nation for public colleges-stable at \$950 per year.

"The decision not to hike

tuition comes as a monumental victory for CAS and the students of the state colleges and Indiana University," said CAS Legislative Director Joseph Archut. "We've worked hard over the past year with the legislature to keep tuition costs down and

have shown our solidarity on the issue through the success of the October 24 student boycotts of classes held in protest of the higher tuition threat. The decision certainly reaffirms the belief in the power of students," Archut added.

If education officials had called for a \$50 increase as had been rumored, they would have gone against a law passed by the state legislature last July that made tuition increases illegal for 1979-80.

This legislation, known as the tuition "cap", was sponsored by Representative Elinor Taylor in July at the urging of CAS whose primary function is to ward off tuition increase for the state-owned institutions.

Even though the cap became law, Secretary of

Education Robert Scanlon indicated in early October that he would attempt to get the cap ruled unconstitutional to raise tuition by \$50 for the spring semester.

The threat of this possible tuition increase sparked student boycotts of classes at eight state owned campuses on October 24 and conjured up widespread student concern over the tuition issue on all 14 state college and university campuses.

CAS Executive Director Robin Winston said, in response to the last week's decision, that the commitment of students and the legislature to keep tuition level were the key elements in warding off the increase.

"The success of the boycotts, combined with a strong legislative program,

insured accessibility to a low-cost, quality education for the 76,000 students we represent," Winston said, "The work of all of those who participated in the boycotts and lobbying efforts are greatly appreciated by CAS."

Winston also indicated that the boycotts served to arouse support for public higher education in the Commonwealth among the citizens of Pennsylvania.

"Prior to the boycotts on campuses, people in Pennsylvania said that students were apathetic and were not concerned about education," explained Winston. "After the success of the boycotts, people in the Commonwealth realized that our students were as concerned about the future of education as any citizens of Pennsylvania."



The Executive Committee of the International Club are from left to right Pat Awori, President; Janine Gratton, Vice President (absent from photo); Julie Story, Secretary; and Pam Steele, Treasurer.

CAS Letter-Writing Campaign Prompts Students To Become More Involved

By Eric Browning

A letter-writing campaign sponsored by the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) became one of the most successful projects undertaken by that organization so far this year.

The CAS is the state student lobby association which defends the interests of Pa.'s 80,000 state college students in Harrisburg.

The letter-writing campaign was organized to get Lock Haven State students to write state assemblymen to persuade them to vote for House Bill 1623. House Bill 1623 is a supplemental appropriation bill that, if passed, would allocate \$2.75 million to our state college system to clear up a deficit of the same amount carried over from the last fiscal year. About \$300,000 of the appropriation is for Lock Haven

State.

If the bill doesn't pass both houses of the state legislature, the deficit will not be eliminated. This would give officials in the Dept. of Education the excuse to raise our tuition for next year. Students at Pa.'s state colleges already pay the highest tuition of any state-owned college system in the country.

CAS collected 107 letters at their table in Bentley Lounge last Wednesday. It was unexpectedly large turn-out, but a welcomed one. The turn-out has shown that more students, here at Lock Haven, are becoming increasingly aware of the political events which control our college and are ready to actively stand up for their interests and get the needed changes from Harrisburg.

Student efforts were quickly rewarded. On the follow-

ing day it was announced that the State House of Representatives passed the bill and would send it to the State Senate. HB1623 is currently in the Senate Appropriations Committee, whose members are already being lobbied by CAS Central Office staff and members of campus chapters from across the state.

Lock Haven State students are once again being asked to write letters, but to state senators, urging passage of the bill which would relieve the colleges' financial burden and forestall any tuition increase. Senators to write include: Hager, Howard, Arlene, Ross, McKinney. Letters should be addressed to:

Senator
State Senate
Main Capitol Building
Harrisburg, Pa. 17120

Dr. Yoho To Give Lecture

The second in a series of lectures given by the LHSC faculty will be presented Tuesday Dec. 11 at 1:00 in the Ulmer Hall Reading Reference Room. The talk is entitled "Dyed Flies Die", and will be given by Dr. Timothy P. Yoho. Dr. Yoho who is an Assistant Professor of Biology here at LHSC did his Doctoral and Post-Doctoral research in the area of Photosensitization. This research and other types of dye research led to the banning of certain dyes such as red dye number two. Dr. Yoho will discuss various research methods such as: internal fluid analysis, cellular analysis using the light and electron microscopes, and electrophysiology. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend. The lecture will end in time for students to get to their 2:00 classes.

Correction: The special citation from the Pennsylvania House of Representatives and the Gubernatorial citation from Governor Richard Thornburgh will be presented to the LHSC four athletic teams and coaches on Friday, Dec. 14 at 12:30pm in the LHSC Price Auditorium.



Three seniors majoring in art at Lock Haven State College, left to right, Jody Berstreser of Selinsgrove, Debbie Buhl of Bridgewater, N.J., and Michelle Smolsky of Pottsville, discuss the choice of art work to be placed on exhibit to complete their requirements for graduation. The exhibit will include paintings, graphics, pottery, fabrics, photography, and jewelry by the three artists. The work will be on display in the Sloan Gallery from Dec. 3 to 11.



Dan's Way

Well, the school year's winding down, and everybody's busting their butt. Students are rushing around, trying to accomplish in three weeks what they put off all semester. For some obscure reason, students choose to jerk off an entire semester, rather than work along at a steady pace. But, just as there's more than one way to skin a cat, there's more than one way to pass a course.

After years of close observation, I've come up with 8 sure ways to achieve academic excellence, none of which involves extensive studying. Perhaps it's a little late to implement any of these methods for the fall semester, but you might want to keep them in mind for the spring.

I know these 8 methods can work, I've seen students using them to successful gains time and time again. The methods are really no more than mind games, preying on the character weaknesses of the professor. While I am certainly not questioning the integrity of our faculty in their grading policies, I would like to point out that every professor is a sucker for a different cerebral approach.

What these approaches do, in effect is make you a teacher's pet, incapable of failure. There is at least one for every professor. All you have to do is choose the approach best suited to the professor you want to pass you, and apply it.

For the purpose of easy understanding, I have given each of the eight categories a student reference with a brief description attached. I am quite confident, this will illustrate my point better than a long drawn out explanation of methodology. The "A" awaits you, you only have to go for it.

Stevie Stud is a well known athlete on campus. His approach is to relate everything in the course to his personal athletic experiences, no matter the validity of the correlation. Stevie's style should be used on female professors who are ex-cheerleaders, and male professors who are jock sniffing has beens and never weres.

Juicy Lucy is the female answer to Stevie Stud. Lucy is the big breasted, or broad butted, bubbling buffoon A.K.A. airhead. She doesn't know anything about the class, but she really knows how to flatter a guy. She loves to do personal little favors for him, and press herself against him at opportune times. Lucy's approach is suited for horny, past middle age, pot bellied professors who no longer get it at home.

Coy Kate uses basically the same approach as Lucy. Kate, however, is much more suave and dignified, and prefers batting her eyes and slinking around, to boun-

cing bubbly. Kate is cute as a button, and works well with grandfatherly types and serious minded professors.

No classroom is complete without overprepared Pete. Pete doesn't do anything until the professor asks for a volunteer to do an assignment. Then he will spend unlimited hours researching and compiling information. When he gives his report in class, the professor nears orgasm, noting the thoroughness. Pete breezes through courses with research minded professors.

Know it all Nellie closely resembles overprepared Pete. Nellie, however, uses a vast knowledge about everything, to dominate classroom discussions, and blast non suspecting student's meager class offerings. Nellie is a real bitch and is the child prodigy of masochistic, dog eat dog type professors.

Whenever there is a professor with a strong liberal stand, or strong conservative ideas, Compromising Karen is sure to get an "A" from them. Karen disregards her personal values and feelings in order to strengthen the views of the professor. No matter what the circumstance, Karen amazingly feels the same way as the professor. Karen is a future diplomat.

Semantic Sam is a walking dictionary. Sam knows more words and word usage than Webster himself. Nobody is the class understands the four-eyed prick, but he does sound impressive using those \$10 words. Professors who love the elevation vocabulary gives them over their students, look at Sam with a great deal of admiration as a past self.

Bullshit Bill is a cheap version of Semantic Sam. Bill tosses long, eloquent sounding words at the professor in an attempt to gain his admiration, just like Sam. Bill, however doesn't even know what he's saying, in fact, he's an amateur Norm Crosby. Bill is fortunate, though, because there are a number of professors who don't know what he's saying, and risking exposure of ignorance, agree with whatever he says. Bill gets over on the professors who don't own a dictionary.

There you have it, the 8 ways to get good grades: by being a teacher's pet. Anyone can do it, and many people do. It's the new, modern way to graduate, it even beats cheating. For more information, write to:

Dan's Way to Graduate
c/oEagle Eye, LHSC.

All inquiries must be written on a 10x10 piece of belly button fuzz and received before "National, I Remember Hitler Day."

Announcements

Help Wanted: Need an income Tax Preparer to work January thru April 30th, evenings and Saturdays flexible hours if interested call 748-5305.

THRIFT SHOP at Lock Haven Catholic School located on Water Street Fri. 5-9pm and Sat. 9am-4pm Dec. 7 & 8 All kinds of BARGAINS

Announcement: This is to inform faculty, staff, and students that the Office of Admissions has been relocated to the Himes Building. Anyone interested in information may contact the Admissions Office by dialing extension 2027. Due to this relocation, all future interviews and guided tours of the campus will originate out of the Himes Building. We invite everyone to visit us in our new location since you may from time to time have occasion to refer prospective students to our office.

Important Announcement: Admissions packets are available for students, faculty, and staff to use during the semester break if they are in contact with prospective student who might be interested in applying for admission. Please pick up the packets in the Office of Admissions located in Himes Building.

This Saturday in Bentley Lounge, put on Your Dancin' Shoes at the CAS sponsored dance. The music starts at 9 and goes until 1. Come down and dance. Only a 50¢ donation.

Letter

Dear Editor:

The parking situation is entirely out of hand I would like to suggest a solution that should appeal to all rational persons.

Working on the premise that all of us would like to present our college in the best possible light, I suggest that the parking problem be resolved by putting the best looking and highest status vehicles in on campus lots and relegating all others to the outer fringes.

Instead of following the current practice of putting faculty members on "the other side of the tracks" I suggest that we use this lot (No. 9) for low status vehicles such as pick-up trucks, jeeps, vans, cheap cars (eg. Hondas) and any cars with CB's.

The lots surrounding the campus should be used for

cars with slight imperfections such as dents or rust spots. If the imperfection is too great, such as a missing fender the car should be downgraded to Lot 9.

The only cars permitted on campus should be those that had a purchase price of over \$8,000, foreign cars purchased since 1977, and cars that are recognized as genuine antiques.

This proposal had definite advantages. If carried out, we are assured of seeing only vehicles of perfection and beauty from our classroom windows. This solution is also in the American tradition for it will encourage all of us to work harder in order to get a better place in life.

I encourage the Parking Committee to act on this proposal. Sandra Hybels
1971 Maverick, rusted

Letter

To the Editor,

I want to thank everyone who helped and supported me on my Prolife display.

I also want to say to Jude Montarsi I appreciate the comments and am willing to give equal time for the Pro Abortionists to have a display also in the library. Jude feels it was a scare tactic display, I wonder if Dr. Lyle felt that

way when he took the pictures of aborted babies in the Cinnicinatti hospital. Its too bad they only scared you because that's your problem unfortunately it killed the babies!!

Anyone wishing to have an open debate or just talk on the subject of Abortion.

Please contact me,
Tina Gillatt 748-6153

Announcement

On Tuesday December 11th at 7:30pm in Sloan lobby Sigma Kappa will present a "Sigma Kappa Awareness Tea."

The tea is open to the public and Sigma Kappa has invited guests from the administration, community,

and the student body to a presentation of the sorority's achievements of this semester.

The tea will be in the form of a reception, complete with refreshments, speakers, displays and a slide show.

All are welcome to attend.

Announcement

On Sat. Dec. 8 at 8:00 Dickinson College will stage the 2nd annual Dickinson College Fall Boxing Invitational. Three members of LHSC's Boxing Club are scheduled to box. For two of the members it will be their first time in the ring: Kurt

Santayan will face Rich Hugler of Dickinson at 132 pounds and Brian McCaffery will face Ed McGovern of Shippensburg at 139lbs. Jim McNally, Lock Haven's veteran will go against Sam Brill of Dickinson at 156 pounds.

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LOST: Brown wallet. If found contact Jim McNally 303 Smith 3175.

Wednesday, December 12, ACE will sponsor a Christmas party at the Salvation Army for area children. All are invited. For a ride or more information contact: Celestine 893-3468 or JoAnn 893-3460.

There will be a meeting with the National Representatives of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. All of those who are interested are welcome. The meeting will be Saturday December 8, at 8:00 pm. in Sloan Auditorium

LOST: A pair of grey wool mittens. If found, please contact Karen at 893-3163.

Ski Association Offers Unique Program

If you are in college, graduate school, high school or technical school, don't go skiing until you read this. The Student Ski Association has a unique program that will save you from \$1 to \$15 a day on lift tickets, lessons and

equipment rentals at 150 ski resorts nationwide. Now in its tenth season, the Student Ski Association boasts over 40,000 members who save money on lift tickets, lessons, rentals, ski equipment purchases and

lodging. Participating ski areas include Stowe and Mount Snow plus 11 other ski areas in Vermont, Boyne Mountain and Indianhead in Michigan, Aspen Highlands in Colorado, Squaw Valley in California plus many other

well-known ski areas across the country. Dozens of ski shops offer 10 percent to 15 percent discounts on skis, boots, poles and bindings. The Student Ski Association now operates over 40 trips to major ski areas in the

East, Midwest and Rockies each season along with beach vacations to Bermuda, Florida and Texas. 10,000 students attended these low cost ski and beach vacations last season. For more information or a

\$9 full season membership, write the Student Ski Association, 1200 Post Road, Westport, Conn. 06880 or 2256 N. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60614. The Student Ski Association is sponsored by Schlitz Beer.

COMMENTARY

By Joe Buckley

Today we hear many shouts, chanting "send back the Shah," but the question at hand does not involve extradition rights, but is in effect, a serious breach of international law: diplomatic right of free movement, ownership of embassy soil, and local security of diplomats. In Tehran, a group of angry students have trampled across supposed U.S. property and kidnapped some sixty American citizens. They are currently holding fifty of those kidnapped hostage.

The measures taken by President Carter and other U.S. foreign policy leaders should be commended. Their cool headedness throughout this crisis and their

lengthy vigil over the situation is beginning to pay-off. World support condemning Iran's actions is growing. The Security Council of the United Nations has voted in favor of a U.S. proposal to send the hostage safely back to the U.S.

The U.S. has no extradition agreement with Iran, and the Shah had been placed in power by agents of our government. If the U.S. wishes to grant the Shah assylum, it is our prerogative. If we allow the acts of madmen such as Khomeini and his terrorist followers, determine our policies, then we shall set a precedence where any deposed leader can be readily returned to

the country that forces him into exile simply by kidnapping the foreign service personnel of the nation granting him immunity.

Are we as a nation going to allow such a terrible thing to occur? If so, will someone next hold diplomats for some designated sum of money? Should we call all diplomats back to the U.S. and begin an era of isolationism? Who will be willing to join our diplomatic corps if they have a constant threat on their lives hovering all around them?

Remember, the question concerns international law and not the dictates of an obviously irrational religious leader.

AUDITIONS for a MUSICAL

The Fantasticks

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Words by TOM JONES

Music by HARVEY SCHMIDT

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10th Annual Christmas Party Held

The Lock Haven State College Susque-View Volunteer Program sponsored its tenth annual Christmas Party for the residents of the Susque-View Long Term Nursing Care Facility on Monday, December 3. The Lock Haven Community Chorus under the direction of Robert D. Lynch presented a number of special selection and then led the residents in the singing of traditional Christmas Carols. This is the tenth year that the Community Chorus has assisted the LHSC Volunteer Program in providing a Christmas program for the residents.

Students of the volunteer program have been soliciting contributions for area businesses, corporations, churches, community and campus organizations; and individuals in the community and on the college campus to obtain funds to finance the Christmas party and provide gifts for 160 residents of the Susque-View Home. This Annual party is one of several projects that the Susque-View Volunteer Program sponsors each year. The donated funds are used also to replenish the Birthday Fund which the students established. Through this fund, each resident is provided with a gift on his or her birthday. An Annual Spring Party Project is also funded through these donations. A gift is presented to each resident at this party also.

Perhaps one of the most important contributions that the LHSC Susque-View Volunteer Program makes is to provide many of the residents with a student visitor each week. This project is sponsored by the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work.

Bald Eagle Cagers Capture First Win

By Bob Baker

The Lock Haven Bald Eagles mens basketball team captured their first win following four tough losses by defeating visiting Trenton State by a score 68-49.

Lock Haven started the game slowly as they allowed Trenton to get off to an 8-0 lead early in the game. John Beblowski finally got the

Bald Eagles on the board at 15:27 with a baseline layup. Lock Haven fought back to tie the game at 10-10 following a Doug LeGette steal and basket at the 13:09 mark. Beblowski hit another bucket to give the Bald Eagles their first lead of the game 15-14 with 7:27 left in the first half. Lock Haven led at halftime by a score of 28-23.

In the second half some good outside shooting by Terry Gilman and Ken Richter gave the Bald Eagles a nine point lead of 38-29 early in the second half. Lock Haven doubled their lead to 18 points following a free throw by Jim Edwards to make the score 54-36 with 7:37 left in the game. The Bald Eagles got their biggest

margin of the game as Edwards connected on a bucket to give Lock Haven a 68-47 lead with 1:07 left in the game.

Sophomore Doug LeGette led the Bald Eagles in scoring with 19 points on eight field goals and three free throws. He was followed by

Terry Gilman who had 14 points on six field goal and two free throw. Ken Richter was the only other Bald Eagle to hit double figures as he canned six field goals for 12 points.

LeGette also led the Bald Eagles with 13 rebounds. Edwards was next as he pulled in seven rebounds.

John Kirby led Trenton with 17 points as he was the only Lion to hit in double figures.

In junior varsity action the Youth In Action team from Philadelphia opened the Lock Haven junior varsity by a score of 92-67. Mark Scott lead the Bald Eagles with 20 points. Jamie Kershaw also hit for 10 points.

Lock Haven's next game is Monday night as they host Bloomsburg State College here at the Thomas Field House. Varsity action is set to begin at 8:00 with the junior varsity starting at 6:30.

Fourth Annual Mat-Town USA Invitational To Begin Dec. 8

The fourth annual Mat-Town USA Invitational Wrestling Tournament is set for this weekend at the Lock Haven State College Thomas Fieldhouse.

First round action for the 12 teams entered in the big tourney starts at 12 noon on Saturday with competition on four mats. The action continues at 7:30 that evening. The Sunday sessions will commence at 1 pm.

Teams entered in the very strong tournament include Georgia, Indiana State, Kent State, Lycoming College, Millersville State, Ohio State University, University of Pittsburgh, Ohio University, Rhode Island, Temple University, West Chester State, and host Lock Haven State College.

Last year with eight teams in the fine tourney surprising Temple won the team championship with Rhode Island the runnerup and rounding out the Top 5 were Ohio State, Lock Haven and Tennessee.

Kentucky won the first event in 1976 with Rhode Island taking the team crown in 1977.

Ohio State is ranked 16th in the Nation in a 1979-80 pre-season National rankings.

Last season Kent State University won its third straight Mid-American Conference championship and in the same tourney, Ohio University placed third.

Rhode Island won the New England Conference title for the fourth straight year. Lycoming College copped the

Middle-Atlantic Conference crown for second time in 1979.

Lock Haven State under new head coach Neil Turner has opened the current early season action with two impressive wins over Edinboro State, 26-14 score, and Saturday topped Montclair State of New Jersey by 26-16.

Five Bald Eagle matmen are still unbeaten after the first two meets.

At 118 pounds freshman Mike Millward for Bald Eagle Area High School is 2-0. Two other newcomers to the lineup, sophomores John

Campbell (Hershey) at 142 and Keith Ellis (New York City) are also 2-0 on the year.

Junior Doug Gallaher (Clearfield) a two year veteran at 150 pounds and three year regular senior Mike Nauman (Elizabeth-town) wrestling at 177, are both 2-0.

In with a 1-1 record are sophomore Vince Testa (Greensburg) 134; and senior team captain Tim Thompson (Vienna, Va.) at heavyweight. Sophomore Joe Baranik (Altoona) has a 0-1-1 mark at 158.

Eagle Grapplers Deck Morgan State

By Keith Godshall

Morgan State came into Wednesday night's match with memories of last year's heartbreaking 24-20 loss to Lock Haven on their minds. Morgan State left Thomas Fieldhouse with confusion on their minds after the Bald Eagles soundly defeated them 35-7.

Neil Turner's wrestlers dominated the match by winning seven of eight decisions. There were two draws.

Mike Millward started the Eagles off by drawing with Curt Ellis in the 118 lb. bout. George DeAugustino gave Lock Haven a five-point lead by completely devastating Beard 12-0 in the 126 lb. bout.

Morgan State kept pace with the Eagles when Vince Testa (LH) and Dean Smith drew at 6-6 to make the match score 9-4, Lock

Haven.

The Eagles opened up an insurmountable lead by winning the next five bouts to take a 31-4 lead. John Campbell won 6-2, Gough Gallaher won 16-4, Joe Baranik won 11-3, Keith Ellis won by disqualification, and Mike Nauman won 10-2.

Morgan State's Jim Holliman decisioned Austin Shanfelter 9-5 in the 190 bout to make the match score 31-7. Heavyweight Tim Thompson put the icing on the cake for Lock Haven by defeating Floyd Pettit 10-2 to make the final score Lock Haven 35, Morgan State 7.

Five LHSC Runners Complete Marathon

By Keith Godshall

Five Lock Haven State cross country members, along with cross country coach Jim Dolan, completed the 26.2 mile Maryland Marathon, held last Sunday. Four thousand runners battled cold weather and a hilly course in the seventh annual event.

A former Edinboro State College star, Jeff Foster, finished in first place with a time of 2 hours and 19 minutes. Leading the Lock Haven representatives were Dolan, who came in 41st with a time of 2:35:19, Scott Sick finished 43rd with a time of

2:35:51.

The other members of the Bald Eagle team which completed the course were Pete DiGirolamo, who finished in 3:07, Bob Walker in 3:08, Mark Salkid in 3:25, and Bob Ross in 3:42.

The former Lock Haven students did excellently in the women's division. Carol Myers came in second with a time of 2:58, while Jan Yerkes finished fourth with a time of 3:00:42.

Thanks to their fine performances, Solan, Sick, Myers, and Yerkes all qualified to compete in the Boston Marathon which will be held on April 21, 1980.

Lady Cagers Lose To Bucknell, 73-63

The Bucknell University women basketball team got revenge here Tuesday night for its overtime loss to Lock Haven State last weekend by defeating the Eagles 73-63.

Last Saturday for fifth place at the annual Mountain Cat Classic on the Pitt of Johnstown campus Lock Haven had topped the Lady Bisons on one overtime period by score of 72-71.

But at Lewisburg it was a different story as the host team quickly took an early lead and were up by 20 points at halftime, 44-24.

The Eagles came back strong in second half out scoring Bucknell by 10 points 39-29 but couldn't overcome the first half advantage.

Commenting after the game, Lock Haven's new head coach Rose Ann Neff said, "They just out-hustled

us in the first half leading by as many as 30 points at one point. Also we turned the ball over too much. In the second half we looked much better."

Junior center Marge Connelly led the Eagles in scoring with 16 points. Also in double figures was junior guard Michelle Gilgallon with 14.

For the winners the top point maker was freshman center Susan Parks with 16.

Next for the Eagles in the home opener is perennial National power Penn State University coming into Thomas Fieldhouse on Tuesday at 4pm.

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