

The Grassroots - - - Tonite! ! !

THE

TINKWELL

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

DIVERSE IN SCOPE,
INDEPENDENT OF VOICE.
SPOKESMAN FOR A
PROGRESSIVE SOUTH.

VOLUME XXXV - NUMBER 21

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1971

Doremus To Address Law Day Observances



OVERHEAD VIEW OF PIONEER DAY (See Page 3)

Tomorrow, April 30, at 12:30 in Jenkins Auditorium, Ogden Doremus will address the student body at Armstrong in its observance of Law Day.

his stand on the environment, is a graduate of the Emory Law School.

Law Day was first established by Presidential proclamation in 1958 and is now observed annually on the first of May by

While in Atlanta, he was elected to the Atlanta City Council in 1951 and was named Atlanta's Young Man of the Year that same year.

Joint Resolution of Congress and proclamation of the President of the United States.

Since coming to Savannah in 1959, Mr. Doremus has become active in the Boy Scouts and the Savannah Art Association. In addition, he has been President of the Forrest City Gun Club and National Director of the National Skeet Shooting Association.

Armstrong will observe Law Day on Friday due to May 1 being Saturday.

The purposes of Law Day are three fold; 1) to advance equality and justice under law; 2) to encourage citizen support of law observance and law enforcement; and 3) to foster respect for law and understanding of its essential place in American life.

Concerning the environment, Mr. Doremus is Vice-Chairman of the Environmental Law Section of the State Bar of Georgia, and he is a member of the Georgia Conservancy,

Mr. Doremus, who has recently been in the news with

Coastal Committee; Nature Conservancy; S. A. V. E.; and the Conservation Foundation.

Masquers Give O'Neill Play

The Armstrong Masquers will introduce a new performance

Grassroots Performance This Evening

Tonight the GRASSROOTS will perform in concert at the National Guard Armory. In addition another group, Liberation, will also perform. The concert is sponsored by the Dance-Concert Committee of the SGA. Earlier in the year, they sponsored Kenny Rogers and the First Edition.

Tickets are on sale for ASC students in the Student Activities office in the new Student Center for \$1. At the door and for non ASC students the price is \$3.

The Grassroots are a four man group with many hits to their credit. Among these are Midnight Confessions and Temptation Eyes which was number one in Savannah a few weeks back. Liberation is an eight man group with brass.

schedule when they present Eugene O'Neill's A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN next month in Jenkins Auditorium.

Instead of running for four consecutive nights, as former productions have, the play will be presented a total of five times on two successive weekends. Dates are Thursday, Friday and Saturday (May 13, 14, and 15) and Friday and Saturday (May 21 and 22). The new schedule is expected to give more students a chance to watch the play.

The Masquers have been at work since late March when the play was cast, with parts going to Mary DeLegal, Dan Browning, Pat Jaugstetter, Dan Baisden, and John Spence.

The one female part in this play has given every production a problem in casting. It calls for almost an Amazon of a woman to play the part. John Suchower, director of the Masquers, said that, consequently, every production has had to make adjustments for this and has had to try to ap-

(Cont'd On Pg. 2)

Financial Aid Deadline Nears

This is a final reminder to all 1970-71 financial aid recipients, irrespective of type or source of assistance, to file application for renewals before May 1st, the priority deadline.

The requirement for renewal application is an essential procedure for a comprehensive financial aid program, and not just one of "red tape" and formality.

With the many requests for aid for 1971-72 and the limited

funds, the Office cannot assume that all current-year recipients plan to borrow the same amount of money in 1971-72, as they did in 1970-71, that they qualify to receive the same scholarship, or even that they still meet the criteria to remain on the College Work-Study Program.

The May 1st priority deadline also applies to persons desiring financial assistance for the first time. Applications may be secured in the Office of Student Affairs.

Improvements Underway

In Winter quarter, a student committee met with Dr. Ashmore and Mrs. Yoast to discuss improvements for the library. These improvements included: partitioning the study rooms to make extra space, a new copier, and a night reference librarian.

Last Wednesday, in a luncheon with student leaders, Dr. Ashmore announced that the partitioning is now under construction and a new copier is on a trial basis for the library.

Regarding the night reference librarian, Dr. Ashmore stated that the money for the position has been secured. A man was interviewed for the position; however he did not produce a transcript showing that he had the qualifications he claimed. The man was then heard from no more. Dr. Ashmore went on to say that it is a problem finding a qualified reference librarian to fill the new position.

Armstrong Enrollment Increases

The registrar's office has announced that 2173 students are enrolled at Armstrong this quarter. This is a 21.6 percent increase over Spring Quarter a year ago. By classes, there are 38.2, 25.7, 19.5 and 16.4 percent in the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes respectively.

Single men are in the majority by composing 39.7 percent with married men next with 28.7 percent. Single women and married women follow with 20.8 and 10.7 percent respectively.

There are 263 new students this quarter.

With this quarter's high enrollment, Armstrong averaged 2066 students a quarter over the past year including summer school.

Mr. Hunnicutt, Registrar at Armstrong, stated that he is expecting 1500 students in summer school. This will be an increase over the 1221 students last year. Mr. Hunnicutt further stated that he is expecting between 2639 and 2671 students Fall quarter.

STEVE LANGSTON

In a memorandum (dated April 22nd) to the Student Senate, SGA President Gene Waters and Nancy Brleand, SGA Treasurer, stated:

"Feeling that the Student Senate has overextended itself in allocating monies and, also, feeling that the Senate has failed to show proper judgment in recent expenditures, we hereby freeze Student Government monies indefinitely.

"We recommend that the Senate establish policies to govern the priorities of expenditures. This freeze will remain in effect until this action is taken.

"Expenditures from Student Government monies must be approved by the President of Student Government and/or the Treasurer of Student Government, and the Director of Student Activities."

The major point in this memorandum is the second paragraph in establishing "policies to govern the priorities of expenditures." This is the Senate's real shortcoming and it has been amply demonstrated during the past several weeks. At these particular meetings, student groups have requested money for such diverse activities as a woman's drill team, a bowling team, and a Student Government in Atlanta. The "selling points" which these groups used to request money was that their presence at a specific meeting or activity would be good publicity for the school. The first time or two this sounded all right. But then one stops to think—Should student activity money be used to publicize the school? Is it the students' job to do this?

I believe that most students would say "no." Once the first couple organizations got money for school publicity, the proverbial floodgates were opened. And the Senate was faced with the responsibility for either making a policy or assigning priorities. A clear-cut edict, as I see it, is not readily possible for there probably exists no such policy upon which everyone would agree. The Senate, up to this time, has also avoided assigning priorities for this would be solely based on senate members' individual value preferences, which would likewise satisfy only some students.

In avoiding the issue, the Senate created a serious power vacuum which (thank God!) Waters stepped in and filled. With Gene's directive, the Senate must now face up to making a decision that it has subconsciously avoided. I hope it shows as much thought and insight as Gene's memorandum. Once again Gene, thanks for giving the Senate some direction.

DEAN'S LIST

The following people were named to the Dean's List for Winter Quarter which means that they had a minimum GPA of 3.3 for academic work taken during Winter Quarter:

Kathy L. Acker, Thomas Aimar, Virginia L. Ake, Daniel R. Alderman, Glenda E. Andersbn, Janet Sue Anderson, Marcia Anderson, Nadine H. Anderson, Terry Anderson, Terry Anderson, Charline F. Andrews, Lucius C. Andrews, Marjorie P. Andrews, Martha Arnold, William J. Avila, Barbara Bacon.

Donald T. Bagwell, Carolyn B. Baker, Young A. Beall, Ronald D. Beasley, Charles H. Bell, Homer L. Bentley,

Margaret Bernhardt, Franklyn Bolander, Barbara A. Boling, William Carson Bond, George L. Bonner, Kristine Bowersox, Curtis H. Bowman, Linda U. Boyette, Nancy E. Brannen, Phillip Branstuder, Betty B. Bransch, Peggy B. Brasch, Peggy Brennan, Rich N. Bridgers, Fred W. Brown.

Nell S. Brown, Joseph Browning, Debra S. Bryan, Penny S. Bryant, James Charlie Horton Burch, Jr., Alice G. Burke, Grace W. Burke, Gwen Burns, Butler Lawrence, Elizabeth M. Buxton, Wyoma R. Cain, Shirley A. Calkins, John H. Carter, Jr., Deborah A. Clark, Roger D. Clark, Sarah M. Compton, Anne B. Cooke,

Margie M. Corn, Frank E. Coslick, Grover Crosby, Jr.; Bobbie Cross, Cathy S. Crowder, Cindy R. Crowder, Barbara A. Cruit, Marion D. Dantzer, Doreen M. Davick, Karen A. Bonbeck, Carolyn G. Doremus, Thomas A. Dorman, Betty Jean Drake, William L. Durden, Chenyl S. Edmondson, Malcom C. Emerick, Frances C. Emmons, Andrew H. Ernest, Van E. Estes, Jr.; William E. Eswine.

George S. Feigley, Hope Jean Felton, Barbara J. Fennell, Riley Ferrell, Lewis W. Findley, Terrance J. Fleming, Donnie Fordham, Donald F. Friedman, James H. Gnann, Jr.; James Gordon, Carolyn G. Graham, William Earl Hagan, William W. Harding, Twila C. Haygood, Michelle Hayhurst, Richard L. Heaton, Eleanor Hendry, Timothy Herbison, Jeanine B. Hodges, Jennifer Hoffman, Glenn E. Hohnerlein, Stephen F. Hopkins, David Henry Horne, Harold David

House, Cynthia Humphries, Kathleen Huskisson, Don Jackson, Gwendolin Johnson, Mark C. Johnson, William Odell Johnson, John H. Johnston, Martha N. Jordan, Lamar O. Keller, II.

Dwight M. Kelley, Susan D. Kennedy, Wiley B. Kessler, Jr., Anita C. Kramer, Bette Jo Krapf, Sharon Kroencke, Judy Lancaster, Eliza Landreman, Steve Langston, Jo Ann Lee, Nancy E. Leitman, Alexander Lota, James M. Love, Hugh Allen Loyd, Erica F. Mabire,

Richard A. Machovec, Frances MacMillan, Jan H. Mahaffey, Phillip Maggioni, Micheal Marburger, Nancy K. Marburger, William Frank Martin, Charles D. McCall, John W. McCoy, Carole L. McCray, Kathleen McDonough, Christopher McDougal, Deborah McElveen, Don McGillicuddy, Jimmie C. McGraw, Jeanette McHenry, Francis A. McKenna, Julian C. McLendon, Sharon D. McPhail, Diana L. Meehan, Ronnie G. Mesecher, Rufus L. Miley, Jr., Bernard J. Miller, James J. Miller, Barbara A. Montford, Julian W. Moreno, Vieni J. Morris, Mary A. Muller, Judy C. Nelson, John Nicora, Elisabeth M. Noble, Lewis H. Oden, Pat Overstreet, Owen Dunn Parker, Preston R. Parrish, James Patrick, Evelyn

A. Patterson, Herman L. Patterson, Paul D. Pearson, Belinda A. Phillips, Myra E. Pierce, Roderick L. Powell, Brenda C. Price, Rebecca A. Pruitt, Michele E. Ravita, Charles J. Rawlins, Julia M. Reagan, Gail A. Roberts,

Howard Roberts, Jacquelyn Roberts, Joseph Robertson, Douglas N. Robinson, Steven L. Rodgers, Albert Rosales, Sandra S. Rushing, Leonard M. Russell, Joseph Saba, Colleen J. Sanders, Corrinne A. Sapp, Constance Sessoms, Rebecca Sharpe, Robert N. Sigmon, Madeleine D. Siskin, Nancy L. Slotin, Josephine D. Spivey, George Stallings, Patricia Stalnaker, Florence Stelljes, J. S. Stephenson, Ricard S. Sterling, Elizabeth Stoddard, Edward Strickland, Donna H. Sussman, Mary A. Switzer.

Gwendolyn Tedford, Travis T. Thigpen, Archie B. Thomas, Marguerit Thurmond, Macie E. Tison, Norris C. Tucker, Ysbrand Van Duyn, Julian A. Van Dyke, Ellen Van Otterloo, Alana R. Vasseur, Linda K. Walker, Cathy Jan Weaver, Katherine F. Wehunt, Glenda Westbrook, Alice Wheeler, Samuel White, Charles Wilson, Patricia B. Wilson, Linda Woo, Susan Whitfield, Patricia D. Woo, Thomas B. Wood, Susan Worthington.

The Future of Rock as Music



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dr. George F. Simpson Jr.
Chancellor
University System of Georgia
244 Washington Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30334

Dear Dr. Simpson:

As a student and history major at Armstrong State College, I am deeply concerned over the news that one of our most illustrious history professors, Dr. K. C. Wu, is to be retired at the end of this Spring quarter due to the fact that the mandatory retirement age is 67. I assume that I am "expected" to believe that because Dr. Wu is 67, he is "no longer useful to his community"; a community I might add, that he has devotedly served for sometime. My letter is a desperate plea to the Board of Regents to reconsider and waive the mandatory retirement age in favor of Dr. Wu so that he may remain in his present status. I cannot convey to you the respect that he commands. His mind is as sharp and alert as a man half his age, but he has the experience and knowledge that comes with maturity.

Armstrong cannot afford to lose a man of his ability. Once Mayor of Shanghai and two other cities in China, he later served as personal secretary to Chiang Kai-shek, and eventually became Governor of Formosa. Teaching courses in Chinese, Russian Indian, and Japanese history along with Philosophy and Political Science of the Far East, Dr. Wu's absence would also cause an absence of seven upper level courses in the Curriculum at a time when Asian studies is a must.

I feel that in Dr. Wu's case mandatory retirement should be waived. I have urged others who feel the same as I do to also write the Board of Regents. I am writing in hopes of reaching one person who will take the time to look into this situation for a man of Dr. Wu's dignity and brilliance deserves at least that much, and not a swift kick in the pants accompanied by a voice from above telling him he has to leave.

Armstrong cannot let a scholar such as this slip through its fingers because of a rule that hardly applies to him. He loves

teaching, and he has given great insight into problems facing America in Asia today. Please do not deny others the benefit of his knowledge of the Far East for it is this college and its students which must suffer the loss if he is forced to retire.

Sincerely
Diana Meehan

MASQUERS GIVE (Cont'd From Pg. 1)

proach it from some other view.

The play, consisting of four acts, was first performed in Columbus, Ohio, in 1947. It was subsequently closed in Detroit, because of the way it openly dealt with the characters' problems. It was not opened again until 1957, in New York.

There is basically very little plot to the play; instead it deals with the characters and their problems in depth. The main character is Jim Tyrone, who appears here approximately ten years older than in a previous O'Neill play "Long Day's Journey into Night." The story is mostly about Jim, a dying alcoholic. It is a sad love story of Jim and Josie.

INKWELL

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The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.

PIONEER DAY '71 OR The Carnival Came To College

Pioneer Day, those mystical words people always refer to as a time of fun and frolic but no one ever really remembers them that way, has passed into history. The west has been conquered leaving open the way for traveling game shows. Carnival Day is here.

With the feelings that interest in growing beards and carrying squirt guns stayed at Forsyth Park, the SGA brought a traveling carnival to replace and hopefully revive Pioneer

Day. The Carnival with 15 booths was erected on campus. In each booth were games and prizes. The original idea was to sell tickets at 10 cents a piece, but it was later decided to just give them away. Comments heard were in favor of this for now a student had the opportunity of getting something for nothing from his activity fee.

Booths included such things as pop guns, bean bags, and ring the teddy bear. Steve

Holland showed his game skills by winning a big blue teddy bear.

Other activities included the Pi Kappa Phi jail. Poor Paul Kaluzne found out that he really wasn't a god and had to visit the confines. Brother Buck also paid his respects to law enforcement, but was quickly released when it was discovered that he had the tickets.

All in all, the carnival was a much needed success to the well worn tradition of moving westward.



GAME PLAYING AT CARNIVAL

Student Opinion Survey Results

Recruitment

In the Student Opinion survey of the ASC Institutional self-study, 88 per cent of the students responding believed that selection of courses and registration would be made easier by a course schedule for the entire year, introduced each September.

This came from a section of the survey devoted to student recruitment, admission, orientation, advisement, orientation, registration, class size and course credit.

Sixty-six per cent thought ASC should expand its present program for student recruitment; and 82 per cent felt that explanation of pertinent parts of the bulletin should be included in the present orientation program.

The survey showed that 97 per cent of the students took advantage of pre-registration, and that 86 per cent found satisfactory the present system of almost exclusively 5-hour credit courses.

Core Curriculum

Six hundred and sixty one students believe that parts of Armstrong's "Core curriculum" duplicate some material covered in high school classes, but aside from that duplication fully 74 per cent of the students responding felt that the core curriculum adequately served the needs of students.

History courses led the way in duplication, according to student opinion. Thirty per cent of the 661 students felt that

American history duplicated, and 20 per cent found that Western Civilization was in the same category. Another 27 per cent said mathematics courses duplicated high school material, while 11 per cent found duplication in English. Other courses listed by the students were chemistry (5 per cent), biology (4 per cent) and foreign languages (3 per cent).

Opinions on the requirement for physical education in all curricula found the students split, with 51 per cent seeing no need for everybody to take physical education and 49 per cent listing it as a need.

In reference to programs that do not presently exist at ASC, 80 per cent of the students thought a general Honors Program—as distinct from departmental honors courses—should be offered, and 62 per cent were interested in the development of inter-departmental majors in certain areas of study.

Communications

Sixty eight per cent of ASC Students feel that the existing "lines of communication" between students and the teaching faculty are good; however, 41 per cent rate communications between students and the administrative faculty merely as fair.

Of the student response to the Self-Study opinion questionnaire, 74 per cent viewed the ASC teaching faculty as generally enthusiastic about their profession and 82 per cent thought the faculty encouraged independent thinking on the

part of students. Eighty nine per cent of the students surveyed believed that members of the faculty tend to regard students as individuals, rather than as merely an element of student personnel.

Ninety four per cent said that the ASC faculty utilize their academic freedom in conjunction with adherence to

(Cont'd On Pg. 4)

Taxonomy Class Ventures To Florida

by Jim Miller

Flowering orchids and insect-eating pitcher plants were

among the 82 species of plants found by ASC students on a 3-day tour of Florida.

and across central Florida to Daytona Beach.

Returning from the 1100 mile trip, the ASC Plant Taxonomy class felt it had recorded another successful collecting mission.

In Apalachicola National forest near Tallahassee unusually large species of pitcher plants were found. Pitcher plants trap and digest

insects for food. While in the National forest the class noted fire ants and black widow spiders which are common to the area.

Plant taxonomy is the identification and classification of flowering plants. The taxonomy course is taught by ASC's Botanist, Dr. Francis M. Thorne. Dr. Thorne, whose Ph.D. dissertation was written on the flowering plants of Florida, leads his taxonomy class on an annual spring field trip to collect plants indigenous to Florida.

The semi-tropical regions of Daytona yielded beautifully symmetrical orchids and other rare flowers which thrive in the jungle-like area. On the sand dunes of coastal Florida plants which live in almost desert conditions were found. From

Accompanying Dr. Thorne were six upper division biology students: Raymond Blakely, Bill Butler, Micky Hohnerlein, Rod Miller, Murry Odrezin, and Jerry Scott.

along the oyster banks near Turtle Mound, Atlantic red and green algae were gathered for specimens.

Although Florida was in a record breaking drought, (over 200 days without rain) there were still many species of plants to be collected.

What do the students do with the plants when they return home? Well, they are pressed, dried, and identified as to Genus and species. Some of the plants

The group spent the first night in Tallahassee, the state capitol. The next day was spent traveling down the Gulf coast

are put in the school herbarium and others kept for the students' private collections.

HONOR COUNCIL
APPLICATIONS
For 1971-72
In Student
Affairs Office

TONIGHT
THE
GRASSROOTS
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\$3⁰⁰ At Door



Hey, Baby Doll, taking time out from the old Carnival, or Judy Veasey, has being a Senior Nursing student got you down. Well, anyhow, we certainly could call you Suite: Judy Blue Eyes.



EXAMINING A PITCHER PLANT

Pirates Lose A Pair

The Pirates of Armstrong State College journeyed to Charleston on April 20, to play the Buccaneers of Baptist College. The Buccaneers defeated ASC, 4-0, behind the one-hit pitching of Ed Ankerson. Ankerson faced only 29 batters, walking none and striking out 11. "Ding-A-Ling" Bell had the only safety for the Pirates. Pat Holland started and received the loss. Baptist College scored twice in both the second and fourth innings. A walk, a hit, an ASC error, and another hit drove home the first two runs. A walk, two hits, and a fielder's choice got the last two runs for the Buccaneers in the fourth. The Pirates hosted the Citadel Bulldogs on April 23, and were defeated by a score of 2-1. The Bulldogs scored first in the first inning on a hit, a wild pitch, another hit, and an ASC error. The Pirates lone run came in the second when Mark

Mamalakis walked, stole second, went to third on a bad throw, and came home on a sacrifice bunt by Lin Burnsed. The Bulldogs pushed across the winning run in the third on two walks and a hit, all happening

with two out. The Pirates had a chance to tie or go ahead in the fourth when they loaded the bases with only one out, but a double play ended the threat. Dennis Pruitt started for the Pirates and took the loss.



MAMMY AT FIRST



ACTION AROUND THE DIAMOND

Intramural News:

Armstrong "500" Slated-May 16

The date for the Armstrong State "500" has been changed to Sunday, May 16. The race is scheduled to get underway at 2:00 p.m.

Each team that enters must have a minimum of five riders and a maximum of 15. The race will be 50 laps around a course laid out in the Armstrong parking lot. Each team will be using only one bike and riders may change at the end of any lap. One spare bike per team will be allowed in case of mechanical breakdown.

Intramural points will be given according to team finish. Last year's contest was won by Sigma Kappa with a time of 56 minutes and 10 seconds.

Intramural Tract Meet Scheduled

The Armstrong State Intramural track meet will be held Sunday, May 9, at Groves High School. The events are scheduled to get underway at 1:30 P.M.

Any organization may enter two people in each running event and three in each field event. Any one person may enter a total of five events with a maximum of three events in either running or field.

Independents are welcome to participate. Points to determine the track meet winner will be given as follows: 10, 8, 6, 4, 2, and 1. Only two thirds of the team total will be given for intramural points.

Swim Meet Set

The Armstrong State Intramural Swimming Meet time trials will be held at 12:30 P.M. on May 3rd through the 7th. The finals will be held at 12:30 on May 10th through the 14th.

The swim meet is open to all men and women. Intramural points will be given as follows: 12 points for first place in an individual event, 10 points for second place, etc. Relay teams will be given 12 points for first, 10 points for second, etc. Points will only be given to the top six in time trials (finalists).

STUDENT OPINION (Cont'd From Pg.3)

Eighty-three per cent of the students feel that there exists the freedom to challenge or disagree with points of view of the instructors in lectures or discussions, without fear of punishment.

For conferences about course work, eighty seven per cent of the students find the members of the teaching faculty generally accessible; in seeking personal counseling from a teacher, seventy eight per cent received guidance "graciously given."

Counseling

Through the Student Self-Study survey, circulated throughout the ASC campus in the winter Quarter, it was discovered that a majority of the students surveyed preferred to approach individual members of the faculty in seeking counseling in personal problems. This information resulted from a question in which students were asked to state in order of preference to whom they would go for personal and educational vocational counseling, other than the Testing and Counseling Office. The choices offered for consultation were the President, Dean of the College, Dean of Student Affairs, Director of Student Activities, Department Head, and faculty members.

For educational-vocational counseling, forty-seven per cent of the surveyed students chose to consult a faculty member, while forty one said they would seek guidance of this type from a department head.

Breakdown

A grand total of 669 students responded to the Student Opinion Survey conducted as part of ASC's institutional self-study program; the figure represents 30 per cent of the student body.

The survey, completed just recently, was released last week by Dr. Lea Seale, professor of English, who is chairman of the self-study.

A breakdown of respondents by class shows that of the total, 197 or 29 per cent were freshmen; 120, or 18 percent, were sophomores; 177, or 26 per cent, were juniors; 164, or 25 per cent, were seniors; and only 11, or 2 per cent, were special students.

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