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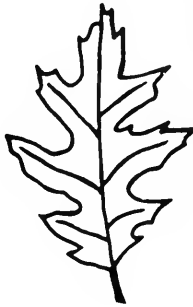
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The Sally B. Johnson Building will soon

be built at the corner of Tenth Street

and Oakland Avenue. The front door

will face the intersection. This archi-

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From the President

A new \$2.6 million building will soon rise on the corner of Tenth Street and Oakland Avenue. The building has been named in honor of the late Sarah (Sally) Bevan Johnson, Class of 1921. Mrs. Johnson served as alumni association president, as vice-president of the Foundation for IUP, and as a member of the IUP Board of Trustees. One of Indiana's most active and effective citizens, Mrs. Johnson is also remembered as a devoted wife and mother. Her son, David '53, is a current member of the IUP Council of Trustees. The recommendation of the *ad hoc* committee to name the safety sciences building in Mrs. Johnson's honor was in keeping with the Council of Trustees' policy to name buildings for prominent deceased persons.

The new structure will house the safety science department on the first floor and the nursing department and a twenty-four-hour computer terminal area on the second. While the prospect of a new building going up is especially exciting now that construction has slowed on college campuses, of even greater significance is the fact that this building has been specifically designed to provide the best possible teaching facility for two of the outstanding departments at IUP: safety sciences and nursing.

An Ergonomics Laboratory will enable students to investigate factors that affect human performance. A Fire Protection Lab will include fire suppression, fire detection, and fire alarm systems either installed or on exhibit to give students hands-on experience in maintenance and testing of actual fire suppression equipment. A Safety Engineering Lab will contain production equipment to illustrate control measures for various safety hazards and to enable students to learn to operate this type of equipment.

Although it is a relatively new program, safety sciences has already achieved national prominence. Initiated in 1971, the department has graduated 446 students. It is the first and only safety sciences department in the nation accredited by the American Society of Safety Engineers. In addition, IUP's student section of the ASSE was the first to win the Tenneco Safety Scholarship Award—a \$1,000 gift that recognizes the ASSE student program that has made the most significant contribution toward the furtherance of safety education in the nation.

IUP's nursing department, to be located on the building's second floor, is another example of an IUP program that has developed an outstanding reputation in the past few years. In December, 1983, the National League for Nursing gave the nursing undergraduate program accreditation for eight additional years. In the summer of 1983, a new masters program in nursing was implemented, and in the January, 1983, issue of *Nursing Today in Army ROTC*, a national collegiate newspaper, IUP's ROTC nursing program was rated number one in the U.S. by the U.S. Army's marketing firm. One reason for the success of the IUP nursing program is the highly motivated and academically able student body. For example, the average SAT score of nursing students is 1037, a total 144 points above the national average of all college students. Johnson Hall will provide space to bring the various components of the nursing program—faculty offices, classrooms, learning labs, and the department library—together under one roof, facilitating learning and increasing efficiency.

The new computer terminal area has been designed to be self-contained, giving students access to that area of the building on a twenty-four-hour basis, while the rest of the building is secured during off hours. This space will help to alleviate the pressing need for student access to computer terminals.

We are anxiously awaiting the addition of the Johnson Building to our campus. It will provide significant support to two outstanding programs and will help to strengthen the overall quality of education at IUP.

John E. Worthen
President, IUP

Growth Rings

A Philanthropist and An Educator Will Receive Honorary Degrees

IUP Trustee Sam W. Jack, Jr., and Dr. Lawrence A. Cremin, a well-known educator and Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, will be awarded honorary degrees at IUP's commencement ceremonies on May 19.

Jack, who has served as a trustee at IUP for four years, will be given the degree of Doctor of Letters Honoris Causa. Owner of the largest independent drilling company east of the Mississippi, Jack is well known in Pennsylvania for his contributions to IUP and to other academic institutions.

Cremin, president and Frederick A. P. Barnard Professor of Education at Columbia University's Teachers College, will also receive an honorary Doctor of Letters degree. The author of *The Transformation of the School*, which was awarded the Bancroft Prize for American history for 1962, Cremin has been recognized as an eminent figure in the field of educational history.

Jack, an Indiana resident for twenty-four years, serves on the boards of Indiana Hospital and the Kiskiminetas Springs School in Saltsburg. In addition, he is board chairman of the Savings and Trust Company of Pennsylvania and board president of the Indiana Country Club.

Together with his wife, Nell, Jack has provided substantial financial support to the university, making possible renovation of the Blue Room in Sutton Hall and contributing funds for athletic scholarships. The Jacks have played an important role in the Foundation for IUP's Natural Resources Program by drilling a gas well at no cost to the foundation, and they recently established a lecture series that will bring distinguished Americans to the campus.

In the community, Jack serves as chairman of the building fund for the Indiana County Ambulance Service and supports the Open Door, a local drug and alcohol program. He is also involved with organizations that aid handicapped children.

A native of Pennsylvania, Jack attended public schools in Avonmore and enrolled in Kiski. He attended Greenbrier Military School in Lewis-

burg, West Virginia, for two years and served in the Thirtieth Infantry Division of the U.S. Armed Forces in Europe for two years during World War II. He and his wife have a daughter, Christine Jack Toretti, who lives in New York.

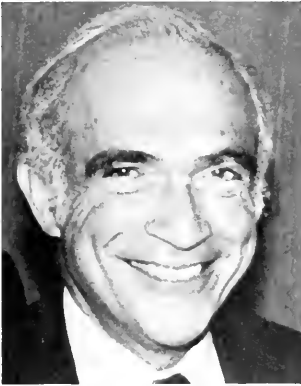
Cremin, who has been a faculty member at Teachers College since 1949, has served as president of the college since 1974. The author of many books on education, including *The American Common School: An Historic Conception* and *Public Education*, he is continuing work on what will be a comprehensive history of American education. In 1981, the second volume of this effort, which covered the years 1783 to 1876, was awarded a Pulitzer Prize.

The associate editor of the *Teachers College Record* from 1952 to 1959, he has also served on the editorial advisory boards of such publications as the *American Journal of Education* and the *World Book Year Book*. He has taught at a number of institutions, including Harvard, Stanford, and the University of Wisconsin.

A trustee of the Children's Television Workshop, the Spencer Foundation, and the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, Cremin also serves on the educational advisory board of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. In 1957-58, he received a Guggenheim Fellowship for research in the history of American education and in 1982 was awarded the New York Academy of Public Education's Medal for Distinguished Service to Public Education.

Born in New York, Cremin attended City College and received master's and doctoral degrees from Columbia. He has honorary doctorates from Ohio State, Miami, and several other institutions. Cremin and his wife, Charlotte, live in New York. They have two children, Joanne and David.

In addition to receiving an honorary degree, Cremin will deliver remarks at IUP's commencement ceremony.



Dr. Lawrence A. Cremin



Sam W. Jack, Jr.



At WIUP-TV, the Picture Is Brighter



IUP's student-operated television station, WIUP-TV, dedicated its newly reconstructed studio and control room in November. The television station is located in the basement of Davis Hall on the IUP campus.

The revitalization project was made possible through a \$50,000 matching-funds grant from the IUP Office of Academic Affairs and a \$100,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Education. The \$150,000 was used to purchase state-of-the-art broadcast equipment. Additions to the studio and control room include two broadcast-quality cameras, editors to edit videotapes, portable cameras and videotape recorders, a special-effects generator, and ten monitors.

Dr. Richard L. Lipsky, WIUP-TV faculty coordinator, credited the support of IUP Pres. John E. Worthen and Dr. Norman J. Norton, former provost and vice-president for academic affairs, for helping the facility obtain its facilities.

The acquisitions will have a major impact on student learning, because the facility is now equal in quality to a small commercial television station, Lipsky said.

"Students will have more experience with the kinds of equipment they will encounter in the real world," he said. "The leap from graduation to a job in a TV station will be minor as a result of the improved broadcast equipment."

Dan Schultz monitors background music for a television show in the newly reconstructed control room.



Lisa Cirincione operates one of the new studio cameras. The "2" on its side indicates it is the second of two cameras.

Dick Lipsky stands behind Betsy Grecko, who is controlling shots at a special effects generator. Next to Betsy, Sharon Murphy is working with a character generator.



WIUP-TV is a noncommercial station owned and operated by the university and geared toward members of the university and Indiana communities. The facility, the only community television station in Indiana, broadcasts over Indiana Cable Company lines on Channel 9.

Approximately five hundred people, including students and guests from the Indiana community, pass through the centralized facility in one year, Lipsky said. It is staffed by approximately sixty students working under Lipsky's supervision.

Some of the local programs include "Profile," a fifteen-minute news show that spotlights people and events in the community; "Scoreboard," a thirty-minute sports program that covers IUP and local sports, as well as national sports; "Community Connections," a fifteen-minute talk show that features guests from the community; "Indiana Today," a thirty-minute interview show that is done on location; the children's show "Storytime," and the game show "Match-wits."

WIUP-TV broadcasts 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. When programs are not being aired, the station runs a video marquee that provides, free of charge, announcements of community interest from nonprofit organizations. Other groups may make use of the video marquee for a nominal fee.

A Night of Nostalgia For Sigma Chi Alumni

by Bill Gonda (84)

More than seventy alumni of IUP's Sigma Chi fraternity chapter celebrated the chapter's tenth anniversary at a dinner-dance last fall.

In all, more than a hundred and fifty attended the event at Indiana's Holiday Inn. They included the alumni and some ten undergraduate members of the chapter. The event commemorated the obtaining of a national charter by the chapter in November, 1973.

The dinner-dance was the first formal reunion of the fraternity, according to Richard Clawson '74, a mortgage officer at First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Indiana and a brother of Sigma Chi.

"We have pledge dances mainly for undergraduate students and get-togethers for Homecoming," Clawson said, "but this is really the first organized reunion."

Alumni from as far as Texas, Minnesota, Maine, and Louisiana attended the dinner-dance. Also on hand were Dr. J. Merle Rife, a faculty member in IUP's history department and the chapter's adviser, and Dr. John D. Welty, vice-president for student and university affairs at IUP.

"It was a really nice way to get reacquainted," Clawson said. "It's nice to see pledge brothers, to meet their wives, and to swap lives. We have decided to do it every five years."

Clawson said that the undergraduates were glad for the chance to meet some alumni. "They finally got to talk to some older members of their fraternity family."

Richard G. Ingram '74 of Midlothian, Virginia, who was president of Sigma Chi when it obtained its national charter, and Thomas G. Clark '79 of Bennington, Vermont, served as coordinators of the dinner-dance.

At one table during the dinner-dance were, from left counterclockwise, Dick Clawson '74, John Ort '73, Carol Dzikowski Ort '71, Linda Farwell Meyer '74, Bob Meyer '74, John Welty, and Debbie Clawson '72.



Among the Sigma Chi alumni who attended were (left to right) Bill Crawford, Jim Smith '73, Gary Sipos '71, and John Fannon '73. This photo and the other on this page were supplied by Gary Sipos.

Lutheran Center Expansion Goes Underground

Construction of an in-ground chapel at the IUP Lutheran Campus Center is expected to be completed soon. Other additions to the School Street structure are a student lounge and offices.

The chapel will be entirely in the ground with a skylight bringing in natural light. According to the Rev. James W. Pence, the center's pastor director, the in-ground concept seemed the best of several choices.

"The lay of our land and the positioning of our split-level house made an in-ground chapel the most logical option for our expansion needs," he said. "We did not want a chapel rising from our front yard disturbing the view from the Campus Center and standing out in jarring contrast to the houses that surround us."

The upper level of the center, a four-bedroom house, is used as a parsonage.

Construction and renovation at the center were made possible by a \$50,000 grant from the National Lutheran Campus Ministry. Portions will be paid by the Western Pennsylvania West Virginia Synod of the Lutheran Church in America and the Eastern District of the American Lutheran Church.

Through a commission provided by Indiana's Zion Lutheran Church, IUP faculty member Christopher L. Weiland is fashioning a communion table and lecturn to be used in the center's worship services.

Retired Faculty Spotlight

"Whatever happened to . . .?" is a question heard often by Alumni Office staff members. Almost always, the inquiry is about a retired faculty member.

Because he has been a prominent member of the IUP community for many years, probably no one is better qualified to answer such questions than Dr. S. Trevor Hadley '37. Dr. Hadley is the immediate past president of the IUP Alumni Association.

From time to time, Dr. Hadley will focus on one or more retired faculty members in these pages. If you would like to know "Whatever happened to . . .?" write to Dr. Hadley in care of the Oak Leaves editor.



Lawrence C. Stitt

The Retired Faculty Spotlight for May is on **Lawrence ("Larry") Stitt**.

Did you know that

Larry came to Indiana in 1931 directly from the campus of New York University?

He was a member of the music faculty at Indiana for almost forty years—from 1931 until his retirement in 1971?

He served under six presidents: Foster, Fausold, King, Uhler, Pratt, and Hassler?

He saw the institution change from a teachers college to a state college and finally to a university?

Larry taught woodwinds, conducting, and a variety of music education courses?

He conducted the Indiana Symphony Orchestra for thirty years and the Marching Band for ten years?

Larry started the first all-male Marching Band, which was an Indiana tradition for many years?

Larry Stitt is an active retiree who still resides at 271 South Thirteenth Street, Indiana. He directs the choir at Indiana's Calvary United Presbyterian Church, plays with a woodwind trio, and serves as tour director for the Indiana Branch of the American Association for Retired Persons.

He recalls with a smile that he was the adviser to the freshman class that entered Indiana in September, 1944. The wartime class had one male mem-

ber—who was elected class president. Women's Lib had a long way to go.

Larry also remembers when a bus pulled up in front of Fisher Auditorium during the 1941-42 year to haul the male members of the students body off to the armed services.

IUP-India: The Focus Is on Development

M. Curtis Paddock, director of the IUP Center for Community Affairs and assistant dean of The Graduate School, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship as a visiting lecturer at the University of Poona in Pune, India.

Paddock's role at the Indian university, which lasted from late December through February, was consultative. He offered assistance in implementing a rural community development program parallel to the programs offered by IUP's Center for Community Affairs.

Last semester, an IUP faculty member and a professor from India traded campuses and continents as part of an exchange program coordinated by the center.

Geography professor Dr. S. C. Gupte of the University of Poona spent the semester teaching at IUP, while Dr. Gopal S. Kulkarni, a faculty member in IUP's geography and regional planning department, traveled to Pune.

The fledgling exchange program went well, Gupte said, noting that the collaboration was proposed by faculty members from the two universities, IUP and the University of Poona share a common approach to regional planning and community development, he said. This semester, P. R. Karmarkar, a geography professor from the University of Poona, is due to visit IUP.

Welty Will Head Student Personnel Group

Dr. John D. Welty, IUP vice-president for student and university affairs, has been elected to the position of president-elect of the Pennsylvania Association of Student Personnel Administrators (PASPA). He will assume the presidency in October.

Welty has held a vice-presidential post at IUP for the past three years. He previously served as associate dean of students, director of residences at the State University of New York at Albany for six years. He has also held professional positions at Southwest State University and Michigan State University.

Welty received his doctorate from Indiana University in Bloomington and has a master's degree in student personnel services from Michigan State University.

The Pennsylvania Association of Student Personnel Administrators represents student affairs professionals in the 137 institutions of higher education in the state. The association holds an annual conference.

Slide Show Supplies New View of Giving

by *Connie Howard, media coordinator, Foundation for IUP*

To explore the originality that can be shown when making donations to IUP, the Foundation for IUP has had a slide - tape show produced. It is available for showing to individuals and organizations who would like to examine possible ways of supporting IUP.

According to Foundation Executive Director Anthony Lenzi '54, "the majority of givers makes gifts because they have a real sense of the important of philanthropy. But we feel that it's also important that givers have an understanding of the types of tax benefits available both to them and to their heirs when they undertake any giving program."

The Foundation's slide - tape show runs approximately twelve minutes and offers the viewer a look at the growth of IUP over the past hundred years as well as an explanation of how donations are used throughout the university to continue IUP's quest for excellence.

In addition to the slide - tape show, a variety of brochures and pamphlets on giving are available. The Foundation staff is also available to answer questions from donors or to work with them in determining how best to give to IUP. With the addition of the slide - tape show to the available material, the Foundation staff hopes that the "giving to IUP" story can now also become an entertaining and informative program for use by groups and organizations at their meetings.

Anyone wishing to see the slide - tape show or to schedule a showing of it is invited to call the Foundation for IUP at (412) 357-3184.

More than Ever, IUP Is a Home Far from Home

The enrollment of foreign students at IUP reached an all-time high last semester, with 208 students from fifty-five countries studying on campus.

According to Dr. Patrick Carone, a political science department faculty member who is adviser to the Foreign Student Club, IUP's reputation accounts in part for what has been a steady increase. "Many students who come here feel they are well-treated by the university and by the program we have for foreign students," he said. "We get a lot of students through word of mouth."

Carone also sees a greater enthusiasm among foreign students for attending U.S. institutions. At the same time, the number of activities for these students at IUP has grown. Despite the diversity of its membership, the university's Foreign Student Club is one of the campus's most active organizations.

IUP Graduate Joins Trustees' Council

Dr. James A. Kimbrough '59, manager of education support services at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh and a leader in providing services to the blind, has been named to the IUP Council of Trustees. His appointment was confirmed by the Pennsylvania Senate in November.

A resident of Carnegie, Kimbrough graduated from IUP with a bachelor's degree in music education. In his position at Allegheny General, he is responsible for overseeing the effectiveness of a variety of education programs.

Kimbrough earned a master's degree in special education from Western Michigan University and a doctorate in education from the University of Pittsburgh. His work with the blind and handicapped has three times been recognized by the Greater Pittsburgh Guild for the Blind, which most recently awarded him its Distinguished Service Award.



A lot of work by a lot of people goes into a phonathon. The IUP students shown here with Foundation Director Tony Lenzi were among the callers in the month-long effort last fall.



James A. Kimbrough '59



IUP spirit prevailed over cold winds and a football loss to West Chester in November. Alumni from Delaware, Virginia, and Pennsylvania gathered for a pregame party at the West Chester Alumni Association Center. Many of them stepped into the center's backyard to have their photo snapped by Alumni Director Jonell Hoenstine. The event was sponsored by the IUP Alumni Office and the Foundation for IUP.

Before being named to his current position at Allegheny General, he worked there as an education specialist with the responsibility for providing instruction and consultation to members of the hospital's management staff and evaluating job training and education programs at the hospital.

Kimbrough, who attended his first Council of Trustees meeting as an IUP trustee in December, is serving as a member of the Council's Academic Affairs Committee and Finance Committee.

ROTC Announces the Gold Bar Association

If you received a commission through the IUP ROTC Department, We Want You! The Gold Bar Association, an exclusive alumni organization, has been created to promote camaraderie and esprit among the select few who have, throughout the years, shared the bond of excellence through military service.

Your membership in the Gold Bar Association will afford you not only the opportunity to reestablish old friendships but also to create new and lasting ties.

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Sports Log

Beck Makes the Cut As Men's Roundball Coach

by Larry A. Judge '64, director of sports information

Tom Beck, who was interim men's basketball coach for IUP's 1983-84 season after serving as the Big Indians' first assistant since 1972, has been appointed head coach on a permanent basis.

Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Frank Cignetti '60 said, "We feel Tom Beck did an excellent job with this year's team. Based on his coaching, organization of the program, and the way he has worked through this season, he deserves the opportunity to continue.

"Our goals, and the goals we have expressed many times for our total athletic program--to build first rate teams that can become dominating forces in the Pennsylvania Conference and in NCAA Division II regionally and nationally--are the same.

"To support Tom Beck in striving for those goals, we must make every effort to generate the kind of resources, financial and otherwise, that will be needed to do that."

Expected to remain of invaluable assistance to Beck will be nine-year defensive specialist Tony Bernardi '68(M), who was also asked by IUP to stay on board. The goal now is to secure a full-time second assistant to aid Beck primarily in the areas of recruitment and promotion.

Recruiting must be given priority, since IUP's 1983-84 roster did not include even one individual judged talented enough by Pennsylvania Conference Western Division coaches to name to their postseason all-star team.

Nonetheless, the Braves as a team did better than even their most fervent fans had hoped. Their overall record of 12-15 included three losses to open the season at Division I West Virginia, Penn State, and Pitt, and another two at nationally respected Division II powers New York Tech and Philadelphia Textile. At their high point, the Tribe won five straight games.

The PC West's final regular season standings ranked IUP third, with a 5-5 record that included a sweep of rival Edinboro. In the championship playoffs, the Indians won the first round before being eliminated in overtime 94-85 at Slippery Rock.

Summing Up the Winter In Men's Sports

Here are wrestling and men's swimming summaries for the 1983-84 season.

Wrestling. Improving to its best dual match record in six years at 7-9, IUP more importantly reported a 6-4 record against Division II teams. Two Big Indians, Senior Randy Strayer at 167 and Sophomore Rich Bonaccorsi at 177, earned All-American status. Both won NCAA II Eastern regional titles at Springfield, Massachusetts, and did well at Nationals.

Swimming. With Dave Watkins '63 in his first year as coach, the Braves went 6-2 in scheduled meets, with one of the two losses to national power Clarion, and finished third in the Pennsylvania Conference meet. Both 400 and 800 freestyle relay teams, composed of John Benkovich, Chuck LaCroix, Brian Bishop, and Matt Macek, qualified for the NCAA national meet.

A Cinderella Team Surprises Nearly Every- one

by Jeff Wherry ('84)

The 1983 edition of the IUP men's cross country team proved itself a power among the 164 college and university teams across the nation that compete in NCAA Division II.

IUP finished sixth in the NCAA national meet in Wisconsin, capping a season in which the Braves placed ahead of eighty-one teams and behind only eleven in various invitationals leading to the Nationals. Many of the teams running against IUP were Division I entrants.

The trip to Nationals represented the ninth straight year Coach Lou Sutton's teams have earned that invitation. While the Braves have failed to place in the top ten only once in those nine years, few expected this year's squad to maintain the tradition.

"We were definitely a Cinderella team," said Sutton. "It was a rebuilding year, and we had injuries to some top men, but there were some who surprised us."

Foremost among the surprises was All-American Nick Yutko, a senior journeyman runner from Orwigsburg in central Pennsylvania and a graduate of Blue Mountain High School.

A consistent fifth and sixth man on the team throughout the 1983 season, Yutko emerged as the team leader when he finished fourth in the Pennsylvania Conference championship meet and eighth in the Northeastern Regionals at Holy Cross.

At the National meet, Yutko finished what was described as an "amazing" sixth, earning All-American status. This was the highest individual ranking ever achieved by an IUP runner.

Providing consistent scoring support through the fall were Senior Cocaptains Steve Goldcamp of Pittsburgh Central Catholic and Mark Schreckengast of Pittsburgh Richland as well as Senior Jim Hardt of Mars.

Surprises came from Sophomore Jim Sullivan of Hershey and Freshman



Nick Yutko

Jeff Coleman of Wyomissing/Wilson, Senior Paul Kline of New Cumberland/Trinity also produced a solid performance.

High points in the season included a second place to Division I power Fairleigh Dickinson at the IUP Invitational, eighth place at the talent-laden Notre Dame Invitational, and a runaway victory in the Pennsylvania Conference championships.

The Braves were denied their fifth Northeast regional title, falling three points shy of the University of Lowell, which went on to finish third at the Nationals.

In sixteen years at IUP, Sutton has compiled a record of 946 wins, 112 losses, and four ties in all invitationals (including "A" teams but not counting Nationals). This works out to a winning percentage of 89.4

IUP's distance program under Sutton, who is assisted by Ed Fry, has produced nine All-Americans and two complete All-American teams.

IUP Women Runners Finish First in Conference

Women's cross country has been a varsity sport at IUP only five years; in 1983, Coach Ed Fry's team achieved its greatest success to date.

Undeclared in regular season competition, the Lady Braves went on to win the Pennsylvania Conference championship and to finish third in the Northeastern Regional Meet of NCAA Division II at Holy Cross.



Lou Sutton, left, and Ed Fry

In their regular season, which included five meets, the women finished ahead of thirty-seven teams in the Lebanon Valley Invitational, in a quadrangular meet at Slippery Rock, and in the Bucknell Invitational.

Leading the team to victory over the eleven other teams in the PC title meet were Freshman Tammy Donnelly of Baldwin and Junior Michelle Brown of Erie/McDowell High, who finished seventh and ninth.

At Regionals, IUP placed back of host Holy Cross and West Chester but ahead of sixteen other teams, including both Army and Navy.

Spotlight Singles Out Soccer Stars

The story printed in last month's *Oak Leaves* on the 1983 IUP soccer team has a happy ending, in that several individual honors were garnered by Coach Vince Celtnieks and his players.

Celtnieks was named NCAA Division II Coach of the Year for the Pennsylvania/New Jersey/Delaware region. He is one of only eight such mentors selected from across the country.

Senior Frank Wolk was picked as a national All-American for Division II and was named by the National Soccer Coaches of America to their regional All-American roster. He and Celtnieks were honored at a dinner at the organization's national conference in Philadelphia in January.

David Langton joined Wolk on both the Coaches' All-American squad and the All-Pennsylvania Conference team. Al Dombroski was also all-conference, and John Pepia achieved an All-PC honorable mention.



Frank Wolk



In fifteen years as IUP's women's tennis coach, Mary Louise Eltz has put together a record of 133 victories against 41 defeats and has never known a losing season. Nineteen-eighty-three was no exception, as the Lady Braves won eleven and lost six. Senior Karen Hritsko of Canonsburg posted a 9-1 mark in singles play. Senior Lori Ruppen of Baldwin, who enjoyed an outstanding four years on the IUP courts, and Sophomore Sue Smidlein of West Chester were undefeated as a doubles team.



In 1983-84, the Women Are the Winners of Winter

In their winter seasons, IUP women's sports produced winners across the board, as the following summary illustrates.

Women's Basketball. The Lady Braves posted probably their best campaign ever as they soared to a 19-8 record and advanced to the Pennsylvania Conference championship tournament in Hershey, where they were upset 69-67 by Shippensburg in the first round.

The conference regular season had seen IUP lose the opener at Lock Haven by six points but then come back to dominate the Eagles at home 107-61 and go on to a 9-1 mark.

Three of six spots on the PC Western Division all-star team went to IUP, as Juniors Cindy Davies and Chris Scherer and Sophomore Dianne Corvello were all named, Corvello for the second year. Things look good for future seasons, since there was not a single senior on the 1983-84 Tribe roster.

Gymnastics. While regional and national meets were still ahead for IUP at the press deadline for this issue, first-year Coach Dan Kendig's team had already recorded a 10-4 success in its dual meets and had won the Pennsylvania Conference championship meet for the first time ever.

After setting a team total point record at West Virginia with 170, the Lady Braves bettered this in the PC meet, scoring 172.15, well ahead of Division I Clarion and conference rivals Slippery Rock and West Chester. Both, along with IUP, were nationally ranked in NCAA Division II.

Standout individuals for IUP in the PC meet were Freshmen Amy Simms, who won the all-around as well as balance beam and floor exercise, and Brenda Peterman, who tied for first in the vault. Simm's score in the all-around was 35.05 and on the beam 9.15, while Peterman's score on the vault was 9.0.

Women's Swimming. After charting a winning 705 dual meet record, Kofie Montgomery's "swimmin' women" went on to their best Pennsylvania Conference ranking ever, finishing third among twelve teams, and Freshman Amy Lincoln qualified for the NCAA Division II national meet in the 200-yard butterfly event.

Fencing. Nancy Barthelemy's team boasted its best record in ten years, dropping just one decision. Top individuals were Lisa Urda and Mary Williams. The men's division of the team did not fare so well, finishing under .500 in its meets, even though Paul Aiken won his share of events.



Ruth Podbielski, left, has been a leader in IUP athletic administration and in teaching on campus since 1955. In recognition of her efforts, the Podbielski Cup has since 1982 been awarded to the champion of IUP's Winter Invitational Women's Basketball Tournament. Basketball Coach Carolyn Thompson '80(M), right, said the award "is dedicated with appreciation and thanks to Ruth Podbielski--founder, crusader, coach, director, and friend of IUP women's athletics."



Sally Riggs (left), Heidi Solbach, and Terri Flaherty were named to the 1983 College Field Hockey Coaches Association All-American Division II first team. All three are seniors. Riggs, from Carlisle, repeated her postseason honor of 1982. Flaherty is a graduate of Delone Catholic High in Hanover. Solbach came to IUP from Wilson High near Reading. They were three of only sixteen players voted to the All-American roster.

A Blue Room Reception - Step by Step



The shell-like patterns are created from teaspoons by Tracy Zell.



Perry, Mike, and Rocky carefully (and coldly) unload an ice sculpture in the shape of an anchor.

Ham platters designed to delight the eye as well as the palate are finished by Rocky.



Pineapples, celery, and cake bases make the trip from Foster Dining Hall to Sutton in a van with Chef Rocky Banks



Mike Mullins, left, and Perry Rotolo unload the van in the Oak Grove near Sutton. The food travels on carts through the ground floor of Sutton, then rides up on the elevator to the Blue Room area.

Cups and saucers are arranged by Joanne Colonello.





Perry aligns the cheese and fruit on a platter.



Everything on the platter is just-so, and Rocky carries it into the Blue Room.



The food and the flowers are in place. Hours of preparation are over. Bring on the guests.

Serving Up Special Events Is Frank's Job

by Bill Gonda ('84)

To Frank Rosenstern '81, life is a banquet.

An IUP alumnus, he finds himself feeding IUP alumni on a regular basis. He works, under the supervision of IUP Food Service Director Annamae Jackson, to help make the time alumni spend on campus as enjoyable as possible.

As banquet manager at IUP and an employee of the Freshie Company, Rosenstern handles all catering and oversees operations in the university coffee shop and the Oak Room, the university restaurant. Both are located in Foster Hall.

Rosenstern began working in food service at IUP as a student manager in January, 1981. He was offered the position of banquet manager even before he graduated in May of that year.

"It's probably the best job in the world for someone just coming out of college," he said. "I think I have had the opportunity to learn many things a lot sooner than would otherwise have been possible."

Coordinating the overall banquet and catering operation is Rosenstern's major responsibility, he said.

"I act as the front of the house," he said. "I oversee the whole catering, from initial booking to setting up to coordinating plans with the chef."

On an average day, Rosenstern said, he schedules employees, checks production plans, which means reviewing menus and making sure all the necessary foods are available, and sets up the Oak Room for future events.

"What I essentially do is set up the people to get the jobs done," he said.

Rosenstern supervises about sixty IUP students, some thirty percent of whom are food service management majors.

"There's no way I could get the job done without the students," he said. "I have to have a lot of faith in them and the work they are doing."

The catering service arranges a variety of affairs, from coffee breaks at meetings to luncheons to receptions and dinners, Rosenstern said.

"We can handle almost anything anyone needs," he said. "We have catered parties of two up to banquets for 650, and we could do even larger banquets."

The affairs, which average about a hundred and twenty-five people, require constant coordination. Proper place settings, timing of food service, and san-



Alumni Leaf Lines

itation are only a few of the details that must be repeatedly checked, Rosenstern said.

Two of the largest affairs each year are the Indiana County Chamber of Commerce dinner, at which about five hundred are served, and Alumni Week end, which caters to hundreds of people at several events. Alumni Weekend includes dinners for reunion classes, a brunch, wine-and-cheese receptions, and the Saturday night alumni dinner.

"It takes a lot of work," Rosenstern said, "but I believe we are satisfying the people we serve. We are working within the narrow structure of the university, but our business is about thirty percent more in the past months than it was last year in that time period."



Frank Rosenstern records information for an upcoming banquet catered by the Freshie Company.

Of Interest to Alumni

Here is advance notice of two important events for all alumni in the next year.

Homecoming is Saturday, October 20, 1984. A weekend's worth of events will be developed to draw alumni back to campus. Watch *Oak Leaves* for more details. Incidentally, IUP plays Lock Haven that weekend in football.

Alumni Weekend, 1985, will be the weekend of April 20. The fact that the date is one weekend earlier than this year results from a shift in the university's academic calendar.

In the news notes for the Class of 1941, a scholarship fund honoring Dr. Charles L. Cooper is described. Alumni who wish to make contributions to the **Cooper Accounting Scholarship** are invited to do so through the Foundation for IUP. The foundation offices are located in Sutton Hall.

An I-Uppers reunion is scheduled for August 4 at the University Lodge. A covered-dish meal and entertainment by the guests will be part of the program. The event is open to anyone who has been an I-Upper since the group began. Additional information may be obtained from Gary Johnson '79 at (412) 828-0463 or Lynn Linton '81 at (412) 832-8379.

In the Chapters

Jeannette, Pa. - Officers for this year and next were elected last fall by the Jeannette Chapter of the IUP Alumni Association. Ann Getto Wilps '28 is the new president. She will be assisted by Vice-President Margaret Wargo Stump '35, Secretary Mildred Friedberg '29, and Treasurer Viola Buck Hebrank '21. The chapter's recent activities included a Christmas party. An active group with a good-sized membership, the Jeannette chapter regularly makes financial contributions to the university.

CLASS NOTES

1930

A retiree who put in thirty-five years as a teacher, OLIVE MAE HARRIS FULLERTON says, "It's kind of fun to sit back and watch others who *have* to go to work."

1932

DOROTHY ARGALL JONES engages in merchandising and decorating through the Original Christmas Store in Houston. The mother of four, she is retired from a teaching career in public schools and in a school for the deaf. Dorothy says she would enjoy hearing from classmates.

1941

MARJORIE ARCH BURNS lives in Great Falls, Va., but says she is still lecturing all over America. Retired IUP faculty member DR. CHARLES COOPER now has a scholarship named for him. Sponsored by alumni of the university's accounting program, with matching donations provided by their employers, the award is presented to students with high academic standards and commitment to the accounting field.

1947

Oils, watercolors, and drawings by BETTY LOU RISHEBERGER HINCKLEY were exhibited recently at McSorley's Restaurant in Indiana. She recently retired as a public school teacher in Hershey.

1950

Last summer, JOSEPH KRITZER celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of his employment with Allegheny Power Systems. He is manager of internal audits in the company's field operations headquarters in Greensburg, and he lives in Jeannette.

1956

DR. M. KATHLEEN JONES was honored last fall with the 1983 Distinguished Alumni Award by the College of Home Economics at Ohio State University. She received her Ph.D. degree from Ohio State in 1968. Today she is dean of IUP's College of Home Economics.

1957

DR. LARRY E. KALP is the new director of the publication division of the United Church of Christ's Board for Homeland Ministries. He has two Master of Divinity degrees, an M.A. degree in education, and a Doctor of Ministry degree. Larry lives in Stanhope, N.J., and works in Manhattan.

1963

An art teacher at Knoch (Pa.) High School, ANTHONY ALLEGRETTI was a judge last summer at the twentieth annual Butler County Music and Arts Festival. He is also a four-county regional representative for the state Art Education Association.

1966

CHRISTINE OLIVERIO GODWIN, associate professor of English at New York's Orange County Community College, is coauthor of a new text, *Writing Skills for Nurses*. She also coauthored the cover story, "The Writing Consultancy Project," in the November issue of the American Association of Junior and Community Colleges *Journal*. The project, which is receiving national recognition, has writing instructors work as consultants in technical courses.

1967

A promotion by Pennsylvania Electric Company has made WILLIAM MILLER a purchasing supervisor. He and his family, which includes two children, live in Johnstown.

1970

Last April, DIANE FICKLEY JOHNSON received a Ph.D. degree from Pitt in curriculum and supervision. A program specialist for Lincoln Intermediate Unit, she lives in York, Pa. BEA STATES won election in November to Indiana County commissioner, as did her Democratic running mate, JAMES McQUOWN '76.

1971

Pennsylvania's commissioner of basic education is DR. MARGARET SMITH. When she was appointed to her post she had nineteen years of experience in teaching and administration behind her. Dr. Smith did undergraduate work at Kent State and Edinboro and received her doctorate from Penn State.

1972

SUSAN WELSH FRITERS has joined the staff of Mars (Pa.) Area High School as a part-time teacher of home economics. A CPA, KEVIN HUMBLE is deputy budget director of Washington County, Pa.

1973

Employed by the New Kensington (Pa.) Redevelopment Authority, DAVID NAMEY is a housing rehabilitation construction and finance specialist.

1974

SUSAN BUCKLIN is a social worker for the Mobile County (Ala.) Department of Pensions and Security. The new director of Stonewall Day Care, Inc., in Fallston, Md., is DONNA BRIGHTBILL CLAUSER. She and her husband, Chuck, have a four-year-old daughter, Sarah, and a two-year-old son, Evan. DR. DANIEL MASCIAANTONIO

has become associated with a dental practice in Prince Frederick, Md. JAMES MENTCH is now the business manager of the Homer Center (Pa.) School District. JACK WAGNER took office as a Pittsburgh city councilman last month. Elected in November, he is the first representative from his section of the city in twenty years. LANCE COURTRIGHT and his wife, the former DEBORAH SLUPEK '76, live in Alexandria, Va., where LANCE runs an insurance agency. Deborah is an accountant for HUD in Washington. The couple has a year-old son, Eric.

1977

DAVID ISEMAN has joined the Bloomsburg (Pa.) *Morning Press*. During his time as editor of the New Bethlehem *Leader-Indicator*, he won a Keystone Press Award. Another winner of the same award was KAREN FERRICK of the *Beaver County Times*.

1978

DEAN BRIGHTBILL is a Baltimore police officer. A special projects producer with Baltimore's WBAL-TV, THERESA CRAWFORD has won several awards in the past few years. They include the 1982 George Polk Award, the 1983 Silver Gavel, and a 1983 silver medal for an investigative series in the New York International Film and Television Awards competition. A Ph.D. candidate at Rice University, KEITH JAMISON presented a physics seminar at IUP in November. The subject was "Production and Use of Spin-polarized Electrons for Surface Analysis." BONNIE JOGAN MECK, a CPA, has joined Medrad Intec Systems in Pittsburgh as director of international audit. She formerly served Deloitte, Haskins, and Sells as a manager. Gainesville, Fla., resident JANE ROSSI is a language arts teacher in the middle school of St. Patrick's School. Her husband's name is Thomas Buzas.

1979

The mother of a very young daughter, BRENDA GIFFIN AULT is in her fifth year as a business teacher at Everett (Pa.) Area High School. NANCY STEPHENS DONATELLI was recently elected director of Region I of the National Emergency Department Nurses Association. She is director of education services and the industrial medicine nursing division at the Shango Valley (Pa.) Osteopathic Hospital. She and her husband, Jim, live in Mercer. Temple University law school graduate JOHN HAYES has been admitted to the bar in Northampton County, Pa. STANN THORNE MARTELL and her husband, Raymond, are both first lieutenants stationed at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson. Suann is an obstetrical nurse.

STEVE NEAL has joined the faculty at Lanesville (Pa.) High School as a teacher of junior and senior high social studies.

1980

NEVIN SAYLOR is the new instrumental music teacher and band director at Bedford (Pa.) High School. SCOTT STAHER is an account manager with Consolidated Freightways in Long Beach, Calif. A consumer affairs administrator for ITT Business Communications Corporation, AMY ZWIKI plans to be married in September.

1981

Insurance agent PHILIP HENRY is an associate with the Edward F. Haldeman Agency in Gateway Center, Pittsburgh. PAUL and MELINDA WYANT HUGHES were married last April and now live in Virginia Beach. A Navy supply officer, Paul is serving aboard the U.S.S. *Sylvania* as disbursing officer. STACI LEAMER has been appointed by the Tyrone (Pa.) area school district as a secondary home economics teacher.

1982

JANET ASHBAUGH teaches home economics at Bedford (Pa.) Middle School. A mental health mental retardation aide at Austin (Tex.) State School, LAURA BROWN plans to attend graduate school in government at the University of Texas. GREGORY FELTON and his wife, Chris, were married September 3. They live in Johnstown, where Greg is a computer programmer for Data Consultants, Inc. Pittsburgher CHERYL KANFORCZYK is a food service manager for Saga Corporation. ANITA KLINEDINST works as a medical technologist at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. JIM WERNER is an IBM systems analyst in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. JOHN WILLIAMS serves as program adviser for the Cumberland-Perry (Pa.) Association for Retarded Citizens. He lives in Harrisburg.

1983

ELAINE HORNACK is public relations director for the Beaver-Castle Girl Scout Council in western Pennsylvania. JOHN LAUFFER is enrolled in the Gettysburg (Pa.) Lutheran Theological Seminary. DAVID SMITH teaches music in the Stratton (Neb.) School District. KATHLEEN WARREN has accepted a position with the accounting firm of Arthur Young and Company in Pittsburgh. She has also passed the CPA examination.

MARRIAGES

1971

BONNIE HARTMAN to Jerome Pryber, October 15, 1983. The couple lives in Erie, where Bonnie is a home economics teacher at Iroquois High School.

1972

ELVIRA DePASTINO to Michael Pinto, June 4, 1983. The bride is a data processing training specialist for General Foods Corporation. The couple lives in Armonk, N.Y. HARRIET SCHELLENBERG to Nicholas Pasquine, August 27, 1983. The Pasquines live in Cherry Hill, N.J.

1973

RICHARDSUPKO to Amy Minni, August 27, 1983.

1977

NANCY DOYLE to JOHN ARTY '81(M), July 30, 1983. The couple lives in Indiana.

1978

LISA LAWLER to Richard Holloway, July 16, 1983. The bride is a nutritionist with the Allegheny County (Pa.) Health Department.

1979

NANCY BAILEY to Dr. Francis Jacobyansky, October 22, 1983. The bride is a registered dental hygienist, and the groom is a dentist. They live in Connellsville. DANIEL MAHAN to Jacqueline Miller, June 11, 1983. A Navy lieutenant, the groom is stationed in Port Hueneme, Calif., as commissary store officer. LAURA SNYDER to Robert Ewens, November 12, 1983. The Ewenses live in Bethlehem, Pa. KATHY JO VARGO to David Cauthen, July 24, 1982. The couple lives in Anderson, S.C.; Kathy Jo teaches art in the local school district.

1980

DAVID DUNCAN to AMY LOVE '82, October 29, 1983. The bride is a medical technologist at Citizens General Hospital, New Kensington, Pa., and the groom works as a toxic waste investigator for the state Department of Environmental Resources in Pittsburgh. JANE MANNO to Fred Marroni, August 6, 1983. The couple is living in Little Rock. GEORGE PROKOPIK to COLLEEN BLOOM '81, September 17, 1983. George works for Motorist Mutual Insurance, and Colleen teaches at Penn-Cambria Middle School. They live in Indiana. JAMES REYNOIDS to Kelly Erickson, June 18, 1983. The couple lives in Berwyn, Pa. HARRY ROSS to Colleen Renzi, April 16, 1983. Harry and Colleen live in Maple Shade, N.J., and Harry manages a Wendy's.

1981

SUSAN LIEB to Dennis Kapun, August 20, 1983. The bride is employed at St. Luke's Hospital, Allentown. KAREN MITCHCO to Kevin Davis, June 4, 1983. The couple lives

near Punxsutawney. LORA STEWART to Timothy Enright, December 3, 1983. Lora is a staff nurse at Magee Women's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

1982

DEBRABISH to ROBERT SANTOS, August 27, 1983. The bride works for Royal Oil and Gas Corporation in Indiana, and the groom is associated with Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory in Homer City. NANCY WERNER to Michael Babyak, October 22, 1983. The couple lives in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

1983

MICHELE BALDWIN to Jon Roberts, August 27, 1983. The couple lives near Titusville, Pa. ELLEN EGGLESTON to James Overly, September 24, 1983. The bride is a nurse at Punxsutawney Area Hospital, and the groom works for Jefferson Wholesale Grocery. PATRICIA ELGIN to Dennis McCracken, September 24, 1983. The couple lives in Indiana. THOMAS MATHE to Christina Leigey, October 15, 1983. AMY MAURER to Garrett Kline, August 6, 1983. The bride is a registered nurse at Franklin (Pa.) Regional Medical Center. The couple lives in Rocky Grove. PAULETTE ZEDACK to Brian Keck, September 3, 1983. The couple lives in Frederick, Md.

DEATHS

Deepest sympathy is extended to the families and friends of the following alumni, who have been reported deceased.

1911: Loren W. Shaffer. 1918: Gladys Kelly King, Dorothy Carrier Weldon.

1927: Eleanor Cramer Lee.

1931: Margaretta Berner Botsford.

1934: Jane Stewart Ewalt.

1943: John H. Creps.

1970: George P. Petras. 1974: Herbert S. Wardrop.

1982: Richard J. Mariconda. 1983: Donald J. Skillen.



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Year Graduated from IUP _____

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Business _____

Occupation _____

Name of Company or Organization _____

Spouse's Name _____

Is Spouse an IUP alumnus(a)? Yes No

News for Class Notes _____

Send to: Records Manager, IUP Alumni Office, Room 303, John Sutton Hall, Indiana, PA 15705. Or call (412) 357-7942.

Other death: Louise G. Walsh, former faculty member and widow of Dr. Matthew J. Walsh, dean of education at the Indiana Normal School and Indiana State Teachers College from 1920 to 1942.

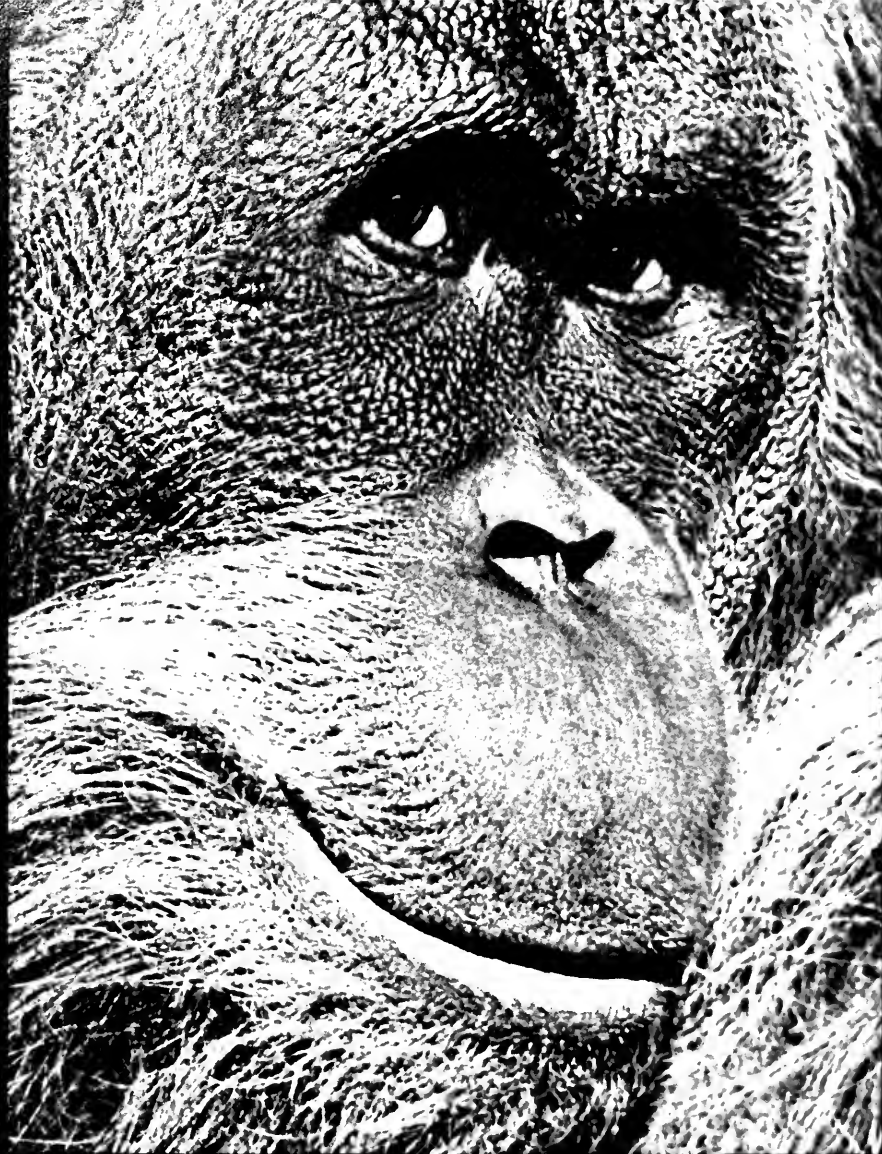
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