Student Trustees, pass-fail options to be considered

by David Kaminski
Staff Reporter

Proposals for both faculty and student representation on the Board of Trustees will be reviewed by the University Academic Council at its next meeting, according to Ed Ellis, student representative on the Council.

The faculty proposal came from a Faculty Senate resolution of last March requesting membership of six faculty members on the Board of Trustees.

The proposal for student representation came from Ed Ellis on behalf of Student Government. The Ellis proposal would seat three students on the Board of Trustees with full voting power for an experimental period of one full year.

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For the first time ever, Notre Dame's jazz combo performed in the ND College Jazz Festival. They joined schools from around the country in presenting a weekend of good music. (Photo by Mike Budd.

Graduate Student Union elects Lavage, Mueller

by William Murphy
Staff Reporter

Bill Lavage has been elected the President of the Graduate Student Union. Lavage, running on a platform basically concerned with graduate students' rights, defeated Paul Baldie for the presidency in the vice-presidential balloting. Ann Mueller defeated Jim Zafiran, while Sue Polay ran uncontested for the office of secretary-treasurer.

According to Bro. Mark Raitken, coordinator of the GSU election, a discussion of a proposal concerning student representation on the Board of Trustees took place at Friday's GSU meeting. However, no consensus concerning the proposal was reached among those members attending.

Equal rights for women... see page 5
The Board of Regents of Saint Mary's reached a decision that will enable the College to offer students an off-campus program in Tucson, Arizona.

The Tucson Program was studied and recommended to Dr. Edward L. Henry, President of Saint Mary's College, by the College's Planning Process. The Planning Process consists of all College constituencies participating in the planning of the future for Saint Mary's College. Dr. Henry, upon recommendation of the Planning Committee, recommended the Tucson Program to the College's Board of Regents.

Dr. Henry stated, "With this new program, all Saint Mary's students will have the opportunity to participate in a unique educational-social-spiritual experience which will provide them with a distinctive and exciting alternative to the regular Saint Mary's College semester."

Beginning in the Fall of 1973, it is planned that twenty different students from Saint Mary's College will participate in the program each semester. The Tucson "campus" will include use of facilities at Picture Rocks Retreat House and the Sahuaro Vista Guest Ranch. The "campus" is approximately twenty minutes from center city Tucson on the rolling foothills of the Tucson Mountains.

The retreat house, which is conducted by the Redemptorist Fathers, will be the headquarters for the program and will provide resident and dining facilities for the participating young women.

The Sahuaro Vista Guest Ranch will be available to the students for recreational activities.

The semester curriculum will work on a two-quarter system, with emphasis on the various and unique southwestern areas of study. The first quarter will be comprised of Southwest History, Desert Biology, and Socio-Cultural Aspects of the Southwest. The second quarter will treat specific areas such as art, student teaching, and southwestern community studies. It will also allow for independent study by the students. All courses will be applied to the students' credits for graduation from Saint Mary's College.

Professors for the courses will be selected from the Tucson area and approved by the participating departments of Saint Mary's College. Resources available include the University of Arizona, the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, the Arizona State Museum on the campus of the University of Arizona. The students' experience will be further enhanced with side trips to such areas as the Grand Canyon and Mexico.

A statement of the director of the Tucson Program will be forthcoming from Dr. Edward L. Henry.
The efforts of Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Union (UFW) to organize agricultural workers has encountered resistance from a rival union as well as from farm owners.

In a near unanimous vote (6 to 1), the California Supreme Court in the case of growers and the Teamsters Union had countered resistance from a rival union as merely a question of "jurisdiction." The court concluded it would be wrong to let an employer use the power of state law to keep out a "unions of its employees" by simply granting exclusive bargaining status to a union he knows is not representative of the workers.

From a practical point of view, an employer's grant of exclusive bargaining status to a nonrepresentative union must be considered the ultimate form of favoritism, completely substituting the employer's choice of employee's desires," declared the court.

The decision asserted the workers right to union representatives of their own choosing. This they have done, as the California Supreme Court noted, by rejecting the Teamsters' Union in favor of the United Farm Workers Union in substantial numbers.

**MECHA Pres. endorses Teamster-grower collusion**

The MECHA has expressed its support of the boycott against the farm workers and the Teamster growers on several grounds.

1. "Once again, there is no indication that any farm workers believed the poor wishes of the field workers whose interests were purportedly to be represented by the Teamsters," stated the Court.

2. "The efforts of Cesar Chavez and the movement struggling to counter the Cesar Chavez and the movement struggling to counter the farm workers who constitute the California Farm Worker Labor Force. The UFW has been working with the farm workers union to prevent strikes, picketing or demonstrating against the growers who signed contracts to work with the Teamsters Union.

The growers argued that any strike attempt by the farm workers union was in violation of California's Jurisdictional Strike Act, which prevents strikes that are triggered by employers in the middle of a battle between two legitimate unions. The court responded to these contentions by the growers, found:

1. "On the same day July 24, 1970 that the Teamsters Union made its demand on growers for recognition as bargaining agent for the farm workers, the growers granted such recognition...there is no suggestion in the record that the growers before taking such a step, attempted to ascertain whether their respective field workers desired to be represented by the Teamsters, or, indeed, that the wishes of their field workers' preferences was even raised as a relevant consideration."

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Lithuanian Catholics resist

The first half of this article, last Friday, gave a brief sketch of the 700 year history of the Catholic Church in Russia, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia.

This Insight relates some incidents in the continuing Soviet persecution of Lithuanian Catholics. The reports were taken from the underground "Chronicle of the Lithuanian Catholic Church," which has been reaching the free world since last year.

On Sunday afternoon, May 14, 1972, after saying the 7 p.m. Mass, protesting the religious and political persecution of Lithuanian Catholics, nineteen year old Tomas Kalanta set himself on fire in the "amphitheater," in an effort to bring the plight of Lithuania to the world's attention during President Nixon's visit. Taken to a hospital, he repeated again and again, "I am perishing for the freedom of Lithuania." He died several hours later.

On the following Thursday edition of the Chronicle he wrote, in which thousands of students and workers attacked Communist Party and secret police headquarters, two policemen died and hundreds of students were arrested. This Lithuanian protest, the first to occur within the Soviet Union within recent years, was condemned by the Soviet press, betraying the regime's considerable concern with Lithuanian developments. The following case, the case of the Lithuanian sailor Simas Kudirka, who, in U.S. territorial waters off Martha's Vineyard, jumped onto the Coast Guard cutter Vigilant and began to shout political slogans.

After complex, gal- bled com- munications with shore, the commanding officer of the Vigilant was ordered to take Simas back to the Soviet, as was demanded by the Russian captain. After six Soviet sailors came aboard the Vigilant and began to beat him to unconsciousness, Simas shouted in English "Oh, God, help me!" The Americans were forbidden to do anything.

In the trial, as reported by Anastase Shub of the Washington Post, Simas Kudirka stated: "I do not consider myself guilty since I did not betray my homeland, Russia, called the Soviet Union. I did not consider Russia, called the Soviet Union today, as my homeland. However, I know very well that my fate has always been determined by the secret service...I am a devout Catholic, therefore, if the supreme court should decide that I should be an accomplice of the Catholic Church." Wishing to avoid the international attention of an outright execution, the court sentenced Simas to ten years labor in a strict regime camp.

Several Lithuanians were in- jured when police broke up a crowd of 600 Catholics who cheered and yelled in the path of a priest on his way to his trial. "On the street, the police hit them and shoved them into police vehicles. Those who resisted were beaten, thrown to the ground, dragged by their legs."

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Will legislation end sexual inequities?

by Greg Rowinski
Staff Reporter

Section One: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the U.S. or by any States on account of sex.

Section Two: The Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section Three: This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

Observer Insight

If the ERA is ratified by eight more states by March, 1979, sex will no longer be a permissible factor in determining the legal rights of women or of men. No longer will the federal, state, or municipal legislatures be able to discriminate because of sex, establish sex quotas, or give special privileges to either sex.

ERA supporters feel that their bill will open the way to the treatment of women as individuals, not as members of a class. That class has often in the past been one with "dolls and children," according to the bill's primary sponsor in the U.S. Congress, Congresswoman Martha Griffiths (D-Mich.).

The Majority Report of the Senate Judiciary Committee reported the bill out by stating that

the ERA has been made in removing sex discrimination from laws but "persistent patterns" remain. Therefore, the ERA is necessary.

anti-discrimination legislation

Congresswoman Griffiths, feels that the bill would be more appropriately termed an anti-discrimination bill, rather than a bill guaranteeing equality. Opponents, said the ten-term Representative, are frightened by the implications for American society of "equality."

But Griffiths agrees that the fifty-year old bill is too old to be renamed.

The 19th Amendment gave a false sense of security to women who thought that the right to vote would open up other doors. But the ERA was deemed necessary when this dream faded.

The joint resolution must be approved by 38 state legislatures (three-fourths of the states) by March, 1979.

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On this one year ago, the United States government announced that it had resumed full scale bombing of North Vietnam. The attacks struck deep into the country and reportedly inflicted considerable damage on the major cities of Hanoi and Haiphong.

The mood across the country was dismal and pessimistic as reports broke out. The American people were downcast as arguments and fever rose over the president's decision. The devious element of the war had once again cut a swath between the peoples of America.

One year later, the streets of America are clear of war protesters. The skies of Hanoi are not filled with American bombers. The POW's are home and there are no American troops left in the combat zones of South Vietnam.

A year ago on this day, no American really thought too seriously of peace in Vietnam. Mothers waited sadly, for only a faint hope remained that their prisoners would one day return. Wives still wept bitterly at the reports of their husbands' deaths. The country was sad and downcast and the hope of peace stayed submerged in the sorrows of a nation burdened with a senseless war.

Wednesday, the people of Notre Dame and people across the country will retire to their homes in anticipation of the Easter holiday. And this Easter, these people will have something to celebrate. For the first time that I can remember, my country is not actively involved in a war. For the first time, in my life, I will be able to celebrate this day of peace knowing that American men are not dying on some lost battlefield or in some unimportant rice paddy. For this, we have something to give thanks.

Yet, despite this favor, there is still fighting throughout the world. War rages in the Mideast, Ireland remains split in their strife and the people of the world still have trouble living together. Within our country, homicide rates are higher and people are up in arms over rising prices. There are problems everywhere and it makes the end of the war seem bitter sweet at best.

But nonetheless, it gives something new to this Easter day. It gives a peace that we haven't seen in many years. For that we must give thanks. Shalom.

Jerry, Lutkus

Facts and figures...

What evidence does the Editorial Board have that the teamsters are not serving their contracts? Figures show that 75 per cent of the lettuce growers are currently under teamster contracts and most of the workers employed by these growers are better paid than those under United Farm Worker contracts. Chavez claims that the teamsters do not adequately represent the large numbers of migratory workers.

First off, what do the teamsters have to say about this and secondly, where are the large masses of migratory workers Chavez claims to represent? The California Rural Manpower Report for 1971 stated that only 4 per-cent of the state's farm workers were migratory.

What about the workers?

Farm Bureau has been in the controversy since the beginning. They and Chavez have proposed legislation which would help to establish a farm worker equivalent of the National Labor Relations Act. However, Chavez soon found that an illegitimate power play, in the form of a secondary lettuce boycott, gave him more power with less trouble. It never seemed to bother him that in choosing such means he was not only "breaking" the law but also forcing his bargaining system on grower and worker alike. At no time have the workers had an opportunity to voice their opinion on which union to join through a secondary boycott. Legislation is necessary which will protect the right of the worker to decide on a union and then use that union for collective bargaining. Such legislation is currently in the making. Chavez has shown no support for it however and one would almost be led to think that he rather enjoys the coercive power he now has through secondary boycott.

The decision...

If we as Americans, Christians and ND Students truly stand for the right of every man to have his opinion heard then we must take the first step by voting on the boycott referendum and then do something that requires much more effort than not eating lettuce for a while. We must write our legislators petitioning for laws which will protect the rights of the farm worker, migrant or otherwise, from those who take advantage of them—whether they be tyrannical growers or tyrannical unionizers. Who are we to decide that the workers must join the UFW Union? Vote for the right of migrant workers to unionize and their own unions. VOTE NO ON THE LETTUCE BOYCOTT REFERENDUM.

Jerry Lutkus
The familiar walls of the ACC became a temporary haven for Fantasia for many children, young and old, yesterday afternoon as the cast of Disney On Parade wooed their magic through the memories of a packed house.

But for one small group, the outing was something more than a day of entertainment; it was a day of undivided excitement and fun as five Notre Dame volunteers treated ten of Sr. Marita's pupils to a day of Disney, Notre Dame, hamburgers and fun.

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A Lithuanian troupe from Chicago added enthusiasm to their dancing abilities.

All photos by Mike Budd.
this week on the tube

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love have been dehumanized. It stars Robert Davi (Consigliere Hagan in The Godfather) and Donald Pleasance. It begins with an old Buck Rogers filmclip but continues into an absorbing and horrifying look into the future. Don’t miss it.

Next Monday and Tuesday, NBC will rerun leaders in ten parts. This film which fictionalizes the life of rebellious and spiffler dancer Isadora Duncan has Vanessa Redgrave in the title role and James Mason as a close friend. It is more soap than biography and has a couple of moments which might either enjoy or pass by. The curtain rises at eight both nights.

On ABC next Monday, Shirley MacLaine and Donald Pleasance reign in The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom at nine. This continues the life of rebellious and spitfire 19th century wife (Shirley MacLaine) who keeps her lover (James Booth) in a life of unknown to her husband (Alastair Sim). It is actually based on a true story. Very British in humor, once the viewer catches the mood, the film becomes, as one critic writes, “airy amusing.”

On ABC this Monday, “The Movie of the Week” reruns a fairly engrossing murder mystery called The Sleeping Woman. Glivia de Havilland, recovering from a nervous breakdown, finds that a woman is murdered and that she can’t get anyone to believe her. There are some excellent spots especially during the climax when the only one she manages to get is the murderer (Ed Nelson). Don’t shovel it at 8:30. Intermezzo, a classic David O. Selznick film, with Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howard is a soap love story which caters to the romantic and simple-minded. It is excellently acted and marks Bergman’s American film debut (1939). The plot is a love triangle and the leads begin to flow at 8:00 Wednesday. Next Tuesday (April 24), Man Without a Country, based on a short story. It airs at 9:00. The World of Entertainment! next Monday and Tuesday, in two parts, The Portrait of Dorian Gray is redone and redone and redone. Watch and find out what I mean.

Monday and Tuesday, Andy Griffith and Ida Lupino are held hostage but young thieves in The Strangers in 7A. I do not think Don Knotts could save this last bit of miscast melodrama.

Finally, on NBC Saturday at nine e.t., Rex Harrison, Susan Hayward, and Maggie Smith star in The Happy Pots in a film concerning the higher classes and murder (anything else new?). Trivia Bowl: At the time of your writing only ten ND men and one SMC girl have signed up for Gentle Thursday’s first event. I would like to see a team of ND femmle fanatics compete against one of SMC’s finest also. So call between nine and ten-thirty any night at 8454. No entry test is given.

Miscellaneous WSN&D’s “The Love Boat” reruns at 7:30 on Thursdays. WSN&D FM’s band is Mr. Jerry Luxkus, our illustrious leader. It is a regular on WSN&D’s Thursday night program “Contact: Notre Dame” as is Father Burtchiel. If it is a live program, you can voice your compliments or comments to either when they open the phones. Broadcast time is from ten to eleven p.m.

The “Star Trek” cartoon show will feature the voices of William Shatner (Kirk), Leonard Nimoy (Spock), DeForest Kelley (McCoy), James Doohan (Scotty), and Majel Barrett (Nurse Chapel). Since Miss Barrett is really Mrs. Gene Roddenbury, the show’s creator and sage, chances are that he has a hand in it too. Things are shaping up.

“Shalt” starring Richard Roundtree will be a new series next year revolving in the trilogy of Jimmy Stewart’s “Rooster on Murder” and “The CBS Tuesday Night Movies” (“Toucan and Gunstar”), reported on in last week’s column, are tentatively assigned to rerun with “Banarn” on NBC’s “Wednesday Movie.”

Trivia Question: With the recent developments of The Wizard of Oz from L. Frank Baum’s classic novels everyone knows that Bert Lahr played the cowardly lion, Ray

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The Son of Man will be delivered into the hands of men; they will put him to death. In his own words he speaks of a great degree of detachment that people discuss the problem of abortion as if it were a game, which are "open for public viewing," says Notre Dame tabletop. The issue is still in too soon, but a decision made. From then on it is merely a matter of repeating yourself. "I think it's up to the individual," he wrote. "As long as you don't hurt anyone..." When the question is the basic matter of ethics there needs to be a deeper vein of wisdom tapped.

A few minutes ago I overheard the last bit of a conversation concerning two important issues: abortion and the development of the fetus in a place other than the womb. According to the preeminent major, it is intended for a fetus to be allowed to develop in an artificial environment, up to six months is acceptable all the time and even then it might happen. In the Holy Land since 1967 has not been true. I want a proportionate amount of attention dealt to each. This was the point of my letter on April 3 and it is what I urge all students and other concerned members of the Notre Dame community to do. Respectfully,

Mike DeSposito

Unfair debate

I write this letter to take time with the article in Tuesday's Observer entitled "The Right to Palestine" by Gabi Amer. Aside from being the most understated piece of journalism I have ever read, I think The Observer should not have printed it, out of respect for the athletes in Munich, and the pilots in Lud Airport, who were murdered in such a horrific way. Mr. Amer describes the Israeli Military victory as "Nazi Military success."

I think that the debate he portrayed in the article, if it was a debate, was extremely non-representational and unfair. Mr. Amer, the Jew, seemed to be a complete non-thinker, while Mr. Amer was the man with all the answers. Surely I do not have to tell anyone that Jews have been known to be of equal intelligence to Mr. Amer and all Arabs, indeed it is obvious that the Arabs accused more in the Holy Land in 25 years than the Arabs have in 2000 years, but this is beside the point. When Mr. Lau's best argument is "But We have Palestine Now," I think the poor fellow needs some help, and I'm prepared to give it to him Mr. Amer.

Let me attack your stand that the Jews should be "returned to Czechoslovakia" and other countries where they come from, because the Holy Land isn't theirs. Why don't we here in America go back to where we came from too, and let the Indians like the ones at Wounded Knee take back their land, all after they were here first, so we have no right here.

To suggest that the Jews return to where they came from is the most horrible statement I've ever heard. Mr. Amer, I am a Jew, and my grandfather came from where be and other old Jews tell stories about treatment that they received, treatment that might even shock you. Do you think that the Crusades, the religious and Eastern European government would let the Jews live in peace, without the same kind of persecution my ancestors got? For as we all know, the Jews are seen by the communists as a threat because they oppose apartheid and the Indoctrination. Do not make blind suggestions of Eastern Europe to the Jews, Mr. Amer, I couldn't even wish this on the Arabs, how can you do it to Jews.

The fact of the matter is that the Jews have every right the Arabs have in the Holy Land. There were Jews there before the birth of Mohammad, and Arab officials want to prove that Jews have their heritage there. Why do people think they are as if they should now all leave?

The Arabs maintain that their people were thrown out of their homes, and that they have been taken advantage of, due to the creation of the State of Israel, but isn't it the other way around? I ask what little Israel did in 1967 to provoke a war? Did they threaten and attack? And after acting the Arabs now demand that all captured land be returned without a peace settlement, after being cruised by Israel in a matter of days, in a war they started. How ridiculous!

The question is, Mr. Amer, who is trying to drive who into the sea? Perhaps you might include Dachau as a place for Jews to return to, after all, some Jews came from there you know.

Mr. Amer, any time you care to debate with me or anyone can صلى الله عليه وسلم defend the honor of Israel, I shall know you have convinced me. Until then you act as a very good representative of the American public. Mr. Amer any time you care to debate with me or anyone who can صلى الله عليه وسلم defend the honor of Israel, I shall know you have convinced me.

Mr. Amer, I am a Jew and I want this to be clear. I am not a complete nori-thinker, while Mr. Amer has limited himself to national issues and seriously neglected local issues. I think what we have here is a case of extremes. Mr. Weiss feels it would be "degrading" for Fr. Tooby to speak up on only local issues. Mr. Weiss thinks that I want Father to abandon his national attacks and concentrate "only" on local problems. That is not true. I want a proportionate amount of attention dealt to each. This was the point of my letter on April 3 and this is what I urge all students and other concerned members of the Notre Dame community to do.

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protection of the ERA. The key is the right to work and to bankers and gain benefits from the dual power of Congress and the states to enact any law that affects women.

Congresswoman Judy N. Shaffer states that such inflationary changes in attitudes, aspirations, and lives are real. Similarly, observers have noted that the ERA will not make women "equal" or free from discrimination. Instead, the ERA would democratize the legal system so that women, like men, are entitled to protection in the legal system. The ERA would form a legal framework that would allow women to have greater control over themselves and their lives.

The U.S. Constitution, as interpreted by the U.S. Supreme Court, guarantees women the right to be treated without discrimination. The ERA would strengthen this guarantee by explicitly stating that discrimination against women is unconstitutional.

The ERA would also protect the rights of women to own property, to enter into contracts, to vote, and to hold public office. The ERA would make it unlawful to discriminate against women in any aspect of their lives.

In conclusion, the ERA is necessary to protect and advance the rights of women in the United States. The ERA would provide women with greater legal protection and would help to ensure that women are treated equally with men in all aspects of their lives.
Xavier sweep caps 3-1 weekend

by Stan Usarkar

The sun finally shined for Notre Dame Sunday afternoon and gave coach Dave Kline's squad a chance at their long-delayed home opener. Backed by the pitching of Mark Pittman and Mitch Stoltz, the Irish muscled seven Xavier (O.) hurlers for eight runs, nine hits, and five walks to complete a sweep in the first season opener.

Mike Riddell used Tom Hansen's home run to fuel its first win in a 10-9 triumph over Illinois State Saturday, and though the Redbirds came back to take the nightcap by a 7-3 count, coach Kline's gang was still mightily pleased with a three-out-of-four weekend.

"We needed these wins badly, that's all there was to it," commented outfielder Ken Schuster who helped in the second game slugging yesterday with a pinch hit home run. Howard Wood echoed the words of Schuster, and added, "It gave us a lot of guys confidence. We needed a weekend like this with Michigan coming up."

The Irish showed plenty of determination in the Carrier Field lidlifter, coming back for victories after falling behind in both contests. The nightcap rebound was especially gratifying as ND ripped in a turnover at the one. The other field, two came on short-range coach Jake Kline's squad a chance Dame Sunday afternoon and gave execution. Three of the first unit's results of improved timing and evident nonetheless.

The two walk and a hit batmen then loaded the sacks for Roemer in the third, and the South Holland, Ill. native-yes, you guessed it-tripped past left fielder Dennis Oberhelman to give Stoltz all the breathing room he needed. The fresher hurler went on to strand nine Xavier base runners with inning-ending strikeouts in the third, fifth, and seventh, and notch his second complete game victory of the season.

Notre Dame put Pittman ahead with a run in each of the first two innings. Nunnoh'ssingle and Schmidt's double got the Irish on the board, and a walk, Jim Smith's safety, and an error were good for a second inning scoring.

Roy Trammell's two-out double tied it for the Musketeers in the third, but the Cincinnati club moved ahead an inning later on two walks, an error, and a fielder's choice.

Kline's Korps quickly rebounded for the winning runs, though. Wood walked and Nunnoh singled to right with one out in ND's half of the fourth. Hansen filled the sacks via a base on balls, and Schmidt beat out an infield hit that scored Wood. Roemer sent two out to put together a team effort so that we could win these early," commented Roemer. "The fans we got out here were great. We just didn't want to lose, we just want that the fans will come out again."

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