Cable executive to speak at Ivy Day

By Doree Shearik
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Officials suggest three models for new dormitory buildings and student center.

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By Barbara Green

The plan will ensure a healthy relationship between the University and the Greeks, he said, because it focuses on issues that "the University hasn't been focusing on." The plan will also provide an "important opportunity" for the Greeks to receive "national attention," as it is a "national leader," he noted.

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Counselors get taste of Penn life

Thursday, April 18, 1996

By Andrew Athos
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Over a dining hall lunch of cheeses, crackers, sauces and chocolate cake, high school college counselors from across the U.S. and Canada gathered with students last Friday to discuss life at Penn.

The lunch was part of an all-expenses paid workshop sponsored by the College Board, whose mission is to help high school students apply to college. "Penn is an interesting place," according to one counselor, "so I'm interested in finding out more about it." The Penn alumni, including Penn's Class of 1980, 1975, 1986, 1970, and 1990, gave the high school representatives a close look at the University in hopes that they will encourage Penn students to apply here.

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A springtime walk through the Quadrangle evokes memories, reflection and a sense of the University's history and traditions.

It is a glorious spring day in the Quadrangle. Flowers are in bloom, trees are budding and sunlight fills the green space. Genteel breezes puff teleport as past sunbathing students, their sweatshirts still clinging to their thighs. A breeze rustles by penalty, leaves a waltz all around, closes eyes of the the heart. I read about spring Gargoyles, fancy nature work and Latent love with the eye of a child. The sound of 1,000,000 years more than 1,000 days ago, is a great place to be, and I see a great deal of excitement and a great deal of hope. I read about keeping your mouth shut. I read about keeping your mouth shut. I was immediately reeducated in the power of the written word.

Tackling substantive issues

To the Editor:

I wanted to commend Mike Nadel for writing about a very important topic- regulation this month in this column: "Com- bining," OP. 41, 396. Thanks for making us think on an undergraduate who has been a great student and whose perspective is truly valuable. As an undergraduate who has been a great student and whose perspective is truly valuable, I agree with Mike's assessment that expectations are great and reputation is crucial. I believe that people in our community should understand and educate themselves about the expectations of different people.

In addition to making it mandatory for freshmen to be randomly assigned housing, we should also require freshmen to take a class that focuses on the diversity of the student body. This would help students understand the different cultures and backgrounds that make up our community.

Furthermore, I believe that we should require freshmen to participate in community service activities to help them understand and appreciate the diversity of our community. This would also help them develop their own values and beliefs.

Sincerely,

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Pathology prof. wins research awards

By Kate Knob
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Pathology and Laboratory Medicine Professor Barry Barr has been awarded two national research awards; he is the first person within the department to win both the Benjamin Castleman Award and the Arthur Purdy Stout Annual Award in the same year.

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BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli helicopter gunships attacked a Palestinian refugee camp in southern Lebanon yesterday, widening the six-day-old onslaught against the group's security forces.

Air strikes also battered south for a sixth time since Thursday. Kiling a 19-year-old girl and wounding two others, people, after Hezbollah guerrillas fired rockets on northern Israel.

Israel aircraft and artillery also struck southern Lebanon, and three people were killed and 10 wounded when a shell destroyed a house near Tyre. U.N. officials said.

The village of Nabi Samwil, north of Tyre, was one of three sites hit yesterday. A 2-year-old girl was rushed to Ghadir Hospital with a severe head wound and later died. Two other civilians also were injured, said Hezbollah guerrillas as the Israeli warplanes circled above.

An Israeli military statement said the aircraft at- tacked "a regional headquarters" of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah and published "reported good hits." Long lines formed in front of Beirut bakeries and gas stations today in a sign of increasing panic among the city's 1.5 million people.

Israel's air force and artillery also struck villages in southern Lebanon and supported guerrilla buses and rockets that attacked Israeli positions outside the city of Tyre.

Hezbollah guerrillas fired a barrage of Katyusha rockets on Israel's northern Galilee paragraphs against this morning, Israel radio said the projectiles crashed in northern Israel, causing no hit but no re- sults.

Hours later, three Israeli helicopter gunships swooped down on Hezbollah targets near Beirut's international airport.

Twobekaa Valley in the eastern part of the country, and government forces fighting was prepared to discuss peace but would not initi- ate talks. The intensity of the Israeli campaign has been colored by Hezbollah's assertion that their fighters are fighting to protect their citizens from Israeli attacks.

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Edelman named Outstanding Fencer

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NCAsA: Alex just found it,” said Edelman. "I was really touched and honored not only by the award, but the people who thought I was worthy of it."

Winning the Outstanding Fencer award is ‘a dream come true’ — the necessary sabre manner.”

Edelman was very pleased with his display in his fencing of the career — good sparring, and hit especially pretty well,” Turner said. "Fifth gets more fastballs.""We'd like to be able to go into the weekend with momentum from the weekend will carry over for today's game and beyond," Turner said. "Next year, we should do even better.""Overall, I think it was a very good game. We've learned to rely on each other, and that's what we need."

Kalmar hopes his toughness has just rubbed off on the Penn contingent at NCAAs. "It was really fun. Although we didn't always reach our team goals, we've learned to keep working hard at it. Overall, I think it was a very good game."

But how much of their success was a result of Carril's wizardry, and how did they get there? That by no means takes away from the Tigers' system will change. They must continue to get better and work hard at it."

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Before After

Before and after pictures of Princeton basketball. Four starters return from last year's squad — all big on the lists. Good luck, all by guard Spyker John- son, guard Jamie Hastings and the big one, forward Jack Harrison. That by no means takes away from the Tigers' players' accomplishments. Someone has to execute the game plan. For the same starting lineup touched by another player than Pete Carril would never have won by guard or roses at UCLA!" Princeton and pipers' accomplishments. Someone has to execute the game plan. For the same starting lineup touched by another player than Pete Carril would never have won at hands. But without Carril, what is the future of Princeton basketball?"

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Yesterday's women's lacrosse games between Penn and Lafayette in Easton, Pa., was canceled due to rain. The Quakers will play Saturday at 1 p.m. Yale.

The Penn baseball team will try to shake their midweek woes today when the host Textile in a doubleheader at Bower Field.
Lacrosse Week in Review

Men's News

Player of the Week: Jesse Hubbard, Princeton

After scoring six goals and assisting on two in Princeton's 17-10 defeat of Harvard, Hubbard nine this season. All of his career high six goals were in the first half, and his seven points also set a career high.

Rookie of the Week: Joe Pilch, Yale

Pilch entered the Fri. 15th win of the season was usually a defensive以其. The Yale man did not register either of the goals.

Women's News

Offensive Player of the Week: Cheryl Samaras, Princeton

Samaras became the fourth Tiger in as many weeks to win the league's top offensive honor. She scored 10 goals and assisting on two others in Princeton's two victories last week. Samaras also led all Princetonians in scoring against Penn and six times against Yale.

Defensive Player of the Week: Any Carpenter, Cornell

Carpenter became the Big Red's first defensive player of the week after preying six goals and an assist in the 15-10 victory over Dartmouth. Defensively, Carpenter had his ground balls against Yale and also led both ground valves against Cornell.
MILWAUKEE — The Chicago Bulls stamped a big 70 on a season of superlatives last night. It just wasn't the IM' that had five of their 10 turnovers in the final four minutes, billing Tuesday night's performance to judge.

The crowd appeared almost evenly split between Bulls fans and Lightning fans when Chicago struggled to pull away. Its biggest lead, however, was a 10-point advantage by the Bulls in the final minutes. It marked the tenth lead of the season the Bulls have lost.

"We didn't really play our kind of basketball," said Bulls center Terry Cummings. "I didn't expect anything less out of them tonight." He added, "I don't think we were ready to play tonight." At one point in the contest, the Bulls had the lead, 104-94, after a basket and a foul by Chicago's Jerry Sloan.

"I think we were ready to play tonight," said Bulls forward John Newman, who scored 16 points in the game. "I think we were ready to play tonight." He added, "I think we were ready to play tonight." His teammate, center Bill Cartwright, had 13 points and 12 rebounds in the game.

"I think we were ready to play tonight," said Bulls guard John Salley, who scored 20 points and had 9 assists in the game. "I think we were ready to play tonight." He added, "I think we were ready to play tonight." His teammate, guard John Starks, had 18 points and 8 assists in the game.

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*Women's captain Megumi Sakae earns All-American honors*

By Marc Edelman

Penn's women's fencing team, after qualifying for the NCAA championships for the first time ever and placing seventh, sent five fencers to the national tourney, which opened competition April 12 at the University of Oklahoma.

Penn's top fencer of all time, senior Sarah Johns, and junior Adam Brown, who placed second in the men's foil at the nationals, were also chosen to compete at the NCAA tournament.

For Johns, it was an incredible experience.

'She felt good throwing but uncomfortable fighting,' Carothers said. 'We don't know how she'll do in the tournament.'

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THE 24TH ANNUAL SPRING FLING

APRIL 19TH & 20TH, 1996

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As Penn looks forward to next fall's arrival of the Class of 2000, the Spring Fling Committee decided to look backward to an easier, simpler time, the 1980's! As usual, we have assembled a spectacular variety of entertainment, food and games for you to partake in this year. In addition to the traditional entertainment in the Quad, we are proud and excited to have Fling's first ever Step Show at this year's Carnival. The show will feature the Big-C's best and should be a new and exciting addition to Fling. Along with our Step Show, the Fling Committee will have several new and exciting surprises for you.

We all look back to the decade that gave us Breakdancing, Boy George and He-Man with a great deal of fondness and this year's Fling should help you to remember those 10 great years. If our "Pac-Man"-like Fling Logo and the sounds of the Violent Femmes don't Fling you back into the 80's, this article by Bryant Adkins published in The Reflector should. We hope you enjoy a fun and safe Fling!

Gil Beverly
Deidre Green
Joe Riggio
Melissa Schaefer
Don’t call me “Generation X”, call me a Child of the Eighties
by Bryan Atkins
published in The Reflector January 20, 1995

I am a child of the eighties. That is what I prefer to be called. The nineties can do without me. Grunge isn’t here to stay. Fashion is fickle and “Generation X” is a myth created by some over-30 writer trying to figure out why people wear flannel in the summer. When I got home from school, I played with my Atari 2600. I spent hours playing Pitfall or Combat or Breakout or Dodge em Cars or Frogger. I never did beat Asteroids. Then I watched “Scooby Doo.” Daphne was a Goddess, and I thought Shaggy was smoking something synthetic in the back of their psychedelic van. I hated Scrappy-Doo

I would sleep over at friends’ houses on the weekends. We played army with G.I. Joe figures, and I set up galactic wars between Autobots and Decepticons. We stayed up half the night throwing marshmallows and Velveeta at one another. We never beat the Rubik’s Cube.

I got up on Saturday mornings at 5 a.m. to watch bad Hanna-Barbera cartoons like “The Snorks,” “Jabberjaw,” “Captain Caveman,” and “Space Ghost.” In between I would watch “School House Rock.” (“Conjunction junction, what’s your function?”)

On week nights Daisy Duke was my future wife. I was going to own the General Lee and shoot dynamite arrows out the back. Why did they weld the doors shut? At the movies the Nerds got Revenge on the Alpha Betas by teaming up with the Omega Mus. I watched Indiana Jones save the Ark of the Covenant, and wondered what Yoda meant when he said, “No, there is another.”

Ronald Reagan was cool. Gorbachev was the guy who built a McDonalds in Moscow. My family took summer vacations to the Gulf of Mexico and collected “Muppet Movie” glasses along the way. (We had the whole set.) My brother and I fought in the back seat. At the hotel we found creative uses for Connect Four pieces like throwing them in that big air conditioning unit.

I listened to John COUGAR Mellencamp sing about Little Pink Houses for Jack and Diane. I was bewildered by Boy George and the colors of his dreams, red, gold, and green. MTV played videos. Nickelodeon played “You Can’t Do That on Television” and “Dangermouse.” HBO showed Mike Tyson pummel everybody except Robin Givens, the bad actress from “Head of the Class” who took all Mike’s cashflow.

I drank Dr. Pepper. “I’m a Pepper, you’re a Pepper, wouldn’t you like to be a Pepper, too?” Shasta was for losers. TAB was a laboratory accident. Capri Sun was a social statement. Orange juice wasn’t just for breakfast anymore, and bacon had to move over for something meatier.

My mom put a thousand Little Debbie Snack Cakes in my Charlie Brown lunch box, and filled my Snoopy Thermos with grape Kool-Aid. I would never eat the snack cakes, though. Did anyone? I got two thousand cheese and cracker snack packs, and I ate those.

I went to school and had recess. I went to the same classes everyday. Some weird guy from the eighth grade always won the science fair with the working hydro-electric plant that leaked on my project about music and plants. They just loved Beethoven.

Field day was bigger than Christmas, but it always managed to rain just enough to make everybody miserable before they fell over in the three-legged race. Where did all those panty hose come from? “Deck the Halls with Gasoline, fa la la la la la la,” was just a song. Burping was cool. Rubber band fights were cooler. A substitute teacher was a baby sitter/marked woman. Nobody deserved that.

I went to Cub Scouts. I got my arrow-of-light, but never managed to win the Pinewood Derby. I got almost every skill award but don’t remember ever doing anything.

The world stopped when the Challenger exploded. Did a teacher come in and tell your class?

Half of your friends’ parents got divorced.

People did not just say no to drugs.

AIDS started, but you knew more people who had a grandparent die from cancer.

Somebody in your school died before they graduated.

When you put all this stuff together, you have my childhood. If this wasn’t true for you, then you are one, too.

We are children of the eighties. That is what I prefer “they” call it.
FRIDAY, APRIL 19TH
HILL FIELD
GATES OPEN 6:00 PM
No Backpacks, No Re-admittance, No Glass & Containers Allowed During the Concert
SKATALITES

VIOLENT FEMMES
HOT SPOTS FOR SOUTHERN QUAD

Lower Quad

1. Allegro's
2. Kiss 3
3. Kiss 2 Lemonade
4. Coffee & Cream
5. Cool Peppers
6. Sam's Orient Express
7. Kiss 1 Smoothies
8. Hatley's
9. Monroe's
10. Billybob's
11. Smitty's French Fries
12. 39th St. Cafe

Upper Quad

1. Velcro wall
2. Kite & Key
3. Penn Student Agencies
4. Ware/FLASH
5. Compact Disc Outlet
6. Compact Disc Outlet
7. Sumo Wrestling
8. Pi Kappa Alpha
9. AT&T
10. Kusum's Silver Jewelry
11. Citibank
12. Phi Sigma Pi
13. Wharton
14. Hawaii
15. PENNSTAR Flight T-Shirts
16. Kaplan
17. Boxing
18. House Hair Productions
19. Korean Students Association
20. Acacia
21. Taiwanese
22. Taiwanese
23. Trampoline
24. Campus Dimensions
25. Jousting
26. Thai
27. Tau Epsilon Phi
28. Cubanacan
29. Attitude Shop
Thanks to the many sponsors that helped to make this year's Spring Fling one of the greatest ever!
Time for Thanks from the
Directors of Spring Fling '96

Joe Riggio

I would like to thank my parents. They deserve a lot of credit for raising such a remarkable child. The University of Pennsylvania also deserves my thanks. This fine institution has taught me much in four years, but more importantly, it has fostered my strong tolerance for people and alcohol of all types.

My fellow directors deserve a prize. They are great people and Penn should be proud. The entire Spring Fling committee, especially the individual committee chairs all did a great job. Kudos to you all. Our advisors, Kim and Catherine, are two of the most caring, patient individuals in the northeastern United States. I love them, and Fling '96 would not be possible without them.

A special thanks to: my roommates: (Dave, George, Mark, Matt, and Vinny), Alpha Chi Rho & pledges, Sam Barton, Chris Rieger, Chärlie Margosian, Mary DeLeo, Jim Skibitz, John Ferris, Jared Miller, and Kofi McKleary (for getting me involved).

And finally, I would like to extend a special fling thanks to Ronald Wilson Reagan for making the 80's great and worth celebrating.

Gil Beverly

Jimmy, Clue, Noose, G$, Sib, and Boot for being my boyz, Kim and Beth for ALWAYS being there, Carrie for being awesome, Keith, Drew, Pat, Leo, Paul and the rest of the Casa Posse for giving me a place where everybody knows my name, Jerrol, Graham for being as much as a psycho-magnet as I am, Ning, Rick, SPHI111N1X!, DTD, Tal, Mark, J-Dog, & the rest of the Undergraduate Assembly, the 17th+18th Floors of HRN, Ria (I Love You), the old "Victoria" Posse, Mike C., Cate School, this year's Fling Committee especially my cool-dope co-directors: Dee, Melissa, + Joe, and everyone else who has helped make fling happen over the last three years.

Thank you all for helping me do what I had to do this year!

Melissa Schaefer

I want to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who make a difference in my life. Thank you to my mom, dad, Richard and Dudley, to the women of 4016 Spruce: Jesse, Barb, and Katie; to the 22nd floor of HRS: Gary, Ray, Javier, Justin, Chad, Spencer, Blaine, Chris, John, and Zandy; to Mike, Melissa and Ian on SPEC-TRUM and all of the other SPEC committees; to Kim, Catherine, Gil, Dee, Joe and the entire Fling committee for making all of this hard work so worthwhile, and to the students of the University of Pennsylvania for making this so much fun.

Deidre Greene

Here it goes... 

First of all, I would like to thank and praise the Lord for blessing and keeping me... I want to send shout outs to my Moms and Pops, to my sista Des and her peeps at M.I.T., to the Class of '96—we're outta here like Vladimir!!!, to Lantern—y'all are Da Bomb Bomb, to the Puerto Rico Crew—Que es tu nombre?. . . I want to send special shout outs to Squiggy (You know who you are?), to the Big Dog himself—Gil Beverly, to my other co-directors Melissa and Riggio—we did it!, to Kim Allen and Beth Hagovsky—thanks for the continued support AND I'm out.

Dee Rock's in the house...
SPRING FLING 1996 SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17TH
SPEC's Penn Film Society Presents...
The Fling Back Film Festival
2 Great Movies for the Price of One
Irvine Auditorium
7:00pm Ghostbusters
9:30pm Back to the Future
$2 with Penn ID
$3 without Penn ID

THURSDAY APRIL 18TH - FRIDAY, APRIL 19TH
Spring Crafts Fair
Locust Walk
11:00am-6:00pm

FRIDAY, APRIL 19TH
Lower Quad
11:00-11:40 Submariners
11:50-12:30 Muler
12:40-1:20 the Smooths
1:30-2:10 Love Huskies
2:35-3:15 Ben Arnold
3:30-4:10 Schooly D
4:20-5:00 Ska Blazers!
5:10-5:50 EDO

Upper Quad
11:00-11:40 Braxton Hicks
11:50-12:30 Foofarrow
12:40-1:20 burned
1:30-2:00 Quaker Notes
2:10-2:50 Wood
2:50-3:15 Tae Kwon Do
3:20-4:00 Bloomers
4:10-4:50 Blind Man's Son
5:00-5:40 The Alley Coasters

SATURDAY, APRIL 20TH
Lower Quad
11:00-11:40 June Rich
11:50-12:30 Ghoti Hook
12:40-1:10 Off the Beat
1:20-2:00 fathead
2:10-2:50 Oddball
3:00-3:40 Hairy Phlegmball
3:45-4:15 Dance People
4:20-5:00 Penn Six
5:10-6:00 Mask & Wig

Upper Quad
11:00-11:40 Swoon
11:50-12:30 Overlord
12:40-1:20 Aunt Pat
1:30-2:10 Bliss on Bliss
2:20-3:00 Renaissance Bitch
3:10-3:50 Los Gimpos
4:00-4:40 the Walkers
5:00-5:45 Grady

SATURDAY, APRIL 20TH
Superblock Carnival
WQHS DJ
8:00-8:40 Avalons
8:50-9:30 Munk wit da Funk
DO YOU EVER WONDER WHO'S IN CHARGE OF...

Art galleries on campus?
Showing Twelve Monkeys and Toy Story?
The Spring Crafts Fair on the Walk?
The Joey DeFrancesco Jazz Concert?
Providing sound support for campus events?
The Penn Relays Concert?
The Psychic Fair on Locust Walk?
Free Concerts in the Hall of Flags?
The Billy Joel Lecture?
Spring Fling?

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for more info on SPEC: upenn..spec and http://dolphin.upenn.edu/~spec
Guidelines on Alcohol Use at Penn

1. Underage possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages is not permitted.

2. Intentionally and knowingly selling, or intentionally and knowingly furnishing alcoholic beverages to persons under the age of 21 or to persons obviously inebriated is not permitted on property owned or controlled by the University.

3. No drinking in outdoor public areas such as walkways, building steps and porches, enclosed patios, green spaces, and the like is permitted regardless of the age of the drinker.

4. Except for spaces designated by the Director of Residential Living, kegs of any amount of beer are not allowed in areas controlled by or under the auspices of Residential Living.

5. Violators of this policy will be subject to University disciplinary procedures and Pennsylvania state laws.

6. Beverages or beverage containers may not be brought to any Spring Fling event.

Guidelines for Restricted Vending

1. Any unauthorized merchandise may not be sold in the Quad or Hill Field during Spring Fling hours.

2. Any violation will result in the confiscation of the items in question.

Alcohol First Aid

**DOs**

1. Assist the person to a comfortable place.
2. Use a calm, strong voice; be firm.
3. Assess if the person is in a life-threatening situation, and GET HELP IMMEDIATELY.
4. Lie the person down on their side with knees up so they won’t choke if they vomit.
5. Check breathing every 15 minutes.

**DON'Ts**

1. Don’t give cold showers; the shock may make the person pass out.
2. Don’t try to walk them around.
3. Don’t provoke a fight by arguing with or laughing at someone who is drunk.
4. Don’t try to counsel the person—confront their behavior later when they are sober.
5. Don’t give them anything to eat or drink—coffee and food will not help, and the person may choke.
6. Don’t permit the person to drive.
7. Don’t give the person any drugs; they will not help them sober up—and in combination with alcohol they may be lethal.
8. Don’t induce vomiting.

IF YOU ARE NOT SURE WHAT TO DO, BUT THINK THE PERSON NEEDS HELP, CALL FOR MEDICAL ADVICE IMMEDIATELY. IT'S BETTER TO CALL FOR UNNEEDED HELP, THAN NOT TO CALL FOR HELP THAT IS NEEDED!

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- Public Safety: 511 or 898-7333
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- Student Health Emergency Service: 662-2850

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- Office of Alcohol and Drug Education: 898-2219
- C.A.R.E. Program: 692-2860
- D.A.R.T. Peer Educators: 890-2219

UNIVERSITY POLICY STATES THAT: In cases of incapacitation and/or alcohol poisoning, the primary concern is the health and safety of the individual who is affected. Students are strongly encouraged to call for medical assistance for themselves or for a friend/acquaintance who is dangerously intoxicated. Such efforts to obtain emergency help will not in themselves lead to disciplinary charges.

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