

## Victory For Students And SGA

# Wanted Traffic Light To Be Installed Soon

Christmas will come early for Brennan Hall students with this week's scheduled installation of a traffic light at 17th and Yale.

Officials from the Wichita Department of Traffic Engineering announced that the traffic light would be installed the first of the week.

Besides assisting students walking across the street to the campus, the light will help

facilitate a smoother and quicker flow of traffic when cars are arriving and leaving the University during peak congestion hours.

Installation of the traffic light will be a victory for the students and the Student Government Association.

For the last two years, installation of the traffic light has been one of the main goals of the SGA.

# Pit Opens Dec. 9,10 With Pirandello Plays

WSU student-managed "Pit Theatre" opens with its first production of the year Dec. 9 and 10. Curtain goes up both evenings at 8:30 p.m. on the "Pit" stage of Wilner Auditorium.

The Pit Theatre is entirely student operated and is managed this semester by Judie Dansby, a junior speech major. She also directs this production which will include a one-act play, "The Vise," and a

short story, "The Wreath." Both the play and the short story were written by Luigi Pirandello, Nobel Prize winner for Literature in 1934.

"The Vise" was Pirandello's first one-act play, written around 1890. "The Vise" depicts a horrible game of "cat and mouse" which could easily end in deep personal tragedy. The cast of "The Vise" includes: Kurt Conrad as Antonio, Vicki Hardy as Geulia, Pat Stuckey as Andrea, and Gay Pearson as Anna.

"The Wreath," which will be presented as reader's theater, demonstrates Pirandello's formula for a fit survival. Dr. Cima, when confronted with a wreath his wife purchased for a former lover, shuns the recommendations of society and acts with a love that is benign and unpossessive.

The cast of "The Wreath" features "the versatile" Pat Stuckey as Dr. Cima, Trish Folkerts as his young wife, Marilyn Jones as his mother, Rick Donley as the gardener, and Patti Blaine as narrator.



SEIGE IS ON--Avid student Shocker basketball fans began lining up for tickets as early as 6:30 a.m. Friday morning to insure their getting a ticket to see the Shocker team in its first game of the season Saturday night. All of the some 2,000 student tickets were picked up.

## Concerts, Art Displays, Convocation

# Christmas Spirit Envelopes WSU Campus As Atmosphere Of Festivity Begins

An atmosphere of festivity is beginning its seasonal reign as the Christmas spirit envelopes the college community on the WSU campus, amidst studies and academic activities.

Besides the social whirl students will be enacting before they depart for home, several departments of the University have planned activities.

The sound of music completes the penetration of the holiday atmosphere on campus. The WSU School of Music's contribution will be a number of Christmas concerts. At 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Dec. 9 and 10, the Madrigal Singers will present their annual concert

in the CAC Ballroom. Eighteen students will blend their voices in collection of Christmas carols and Renaissance and Baroque motets.

Appearing for the 17th annual "Concerto-Aria" will be the University Symphony Orchestra featuring student soloists and conductors under the supervision of James P. Robertson, distinguished professor of orchestra. The concert, featuring 95 orchestral students, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, in the DFAC concert hall.

More than 400 students have had the opportunity to appear as either soloists or conductors since 1950 when the concert was initiated.

The Kappa Pi Christmas Art Fair Bazaar, which will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, in the FAC foyer, will offer a chance to see unique works of art made by WSU students and faculty members.

Singers numbering over 400 will gather at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the FAC concert hall for the annual Christmas concert. Robert Hines, WSU choral director, will direct the voices of the University Singers and of two University Choruses for a performance of Handel's "Utrecht Te Deum." In addition, Harrison C. Boughton will direct a performance of the A Capella Choir.

A coffee for the entire University personnel will be hosted by the Council of University Women from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15.

"Ye olde fireplace" in the CAC will be lighted during the week preceding Christmas break. Students may come to the CAC lounge for an informal Christmas carol sing, to the accompaniment of organ music.

The finale of the Christmas celebrations on campus will be a gathering of the clan (students, faculty members and staff) at the annual Christmas convocation at 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 16, in Wilner Auditorium.

Christmas vacation begins after classes Friday, Dec. 17, and ends at the resumption of classes Jan. 3. Students will have just 12 days of classes remaining until final examinations begin Jan. 19.

## Soldiers In Viet Nam Anticipate Big Yule

Viet Nam may have the largest Christmas in the world this year if the gifts and Christmas cards that are piling up at American military bases are any indication.

Christmas packages for service men in Viet Nam piled up all last week at McConnell AFB in Wichita as part of Operation Christmas Star.

President Johnson recently authorized the project.

Lt. Col. James Townsend at McConnell declined to estimate the number of packages received. The project only accepted gifts sent to a general address. Townsend said packages designated for individuals had to go via regular post office channels. Packages could not contain

perishables, but an exception was made for students of an elementary school who sent a large basket of fruits and nuts.

The packages were put aboard an airplane at McConnell Sunday and flown to Viet Nam. They will be distributed to unit commanders for circulation among troops.

The student body of St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan., plans to send Christmas cards to 5,000 American service men in Viet Nam. Each card will have a personal note from the student who addresses it.

The project was organized by Tom Gould, sophomore from Boonville, Mo. He arranged with Hallmark Cards Inc., of Kansas City, for donations of cards.

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## Geophysicist Visits Campus; Holds Lecture Tomorrow

Dr. Ned A. Ostenso of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, will visit the Geology Department of Wichita State University Dec. 7 and 8. Dr. Ostenso will come here as visiting scientist in Geophysics under the auspices of the American Geophysical Union, the National Academy of Sciences, and the WSU Geology Department.

On Tuesday, Dec. 7, Dr. Ostenso will speak to the geology students on "Salient Structural Features of the Earth's Crust," at 3 p.m. and on the "Enigma of the Arctic Basin," at 8 p.m. Both talks will be given in Rm. 207 of McKinley Science Hall on the WSU campus. The public is invited.

Wednesday morning he will tour the geology facilities on the campus, discussing the geological and geophysical programs at WSU with faculty and staff members.

Dr. Ned A. Ostenso received his B.S. degree in geology in 1952 and M.S. degree in geology and geophysics in 1953, both from the University of Wisconsin. From 1953 to 1955,

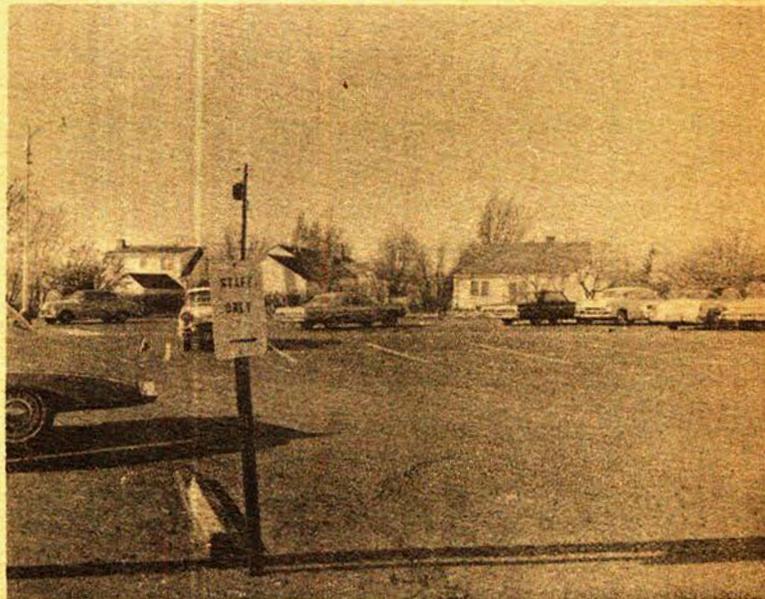
he served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps as a Meteorology Project Officer at the Army Arctic Center, Alaska. During this time he also conducted gravity surveys in Alaska and the Canadian arctic and glaciological investigations in the Alaska Range. Upon separation from the Army, Dr. Ostenso worked for Geophysical Services Incorporated on a seismic exploration crew in the Gulf of Mexico.

## Controversial Book To Be Discussed

"Lady Chatterley's Lover" will be one of several controversial books discussed for pornography content at noon Tuesday in Area 9 of the CAC.

The discussion of pornography is being sponsored by the literary section of the CAC Forums committee. Dr. Harold Karr, associate professor of English, will lead the forum.

Students and faculty are invited to attend. Free coffee will be served.



WHAT "PARKING PROBLEM?"--If there is parking space like this going unused during the busy campus hours, then WSU students would have no parking ills. However, this lot, shown as it appeared Friday morning, is obviously reserved totally for staff members, some of whom either aren't there or don't exist.

# Editorial 'I's'

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INTERPRETATION

## Ostrich Attitude

Students, faculty, and interested community patrons witnessed a superb University Theater production last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," under the most competent direction of Mrs. Mary Jane Teall chalked up another successful run for the University sponsored activity.

Many students are not aware that their admission to such University functions has already been paid through their activity fee at the beginning of the semester during enrollment.

The student activity fee does not only entitle the student to admission to University athletic events and University Theater plays, but a block of tickets is purchased by the University for all Wichita Symphony productions. These tickets may be secured at the Music Office the week preceding the Symphony concerts.

A total of 450 tickets are available for students. While the largest segment of students are those of the School of Music, other students are shortchanging themselves on their scope of advantages if they disregard these concerts.

We are not so naive as to demand that the students give equal attendance. But we urge the students to stop limiting themselves to one function and take advantage of the plays and concerts. They may find themselves pleasantly surprised.

## The Readers Speak

# Question In Debate Man And The Arts

To the Editor:

This is in reply to the letter written recently by Rod Carr about Humanities 102. Mr. Carr was very unfair in his judgment of Dr. Karr, Dr. Merrill and the course.

If Mr. Carr doesn't like the course, why doesn't he get the out?

Humanities 102 isn't exactly the picture Mr. Carr has painted it to be. As for the instructors--they're the best.

It seems to me that the poor boy isn't able to make up his mind what he wants. First he implies that Dr. Karr talks down to us and then that Dr. Merrill talks below us. God knows, I'm no brain; Honors would probably laugh me off campus, but I have no trouble understanding what Dr. Karr has to say, if I have no trouble understanding Dr. Karr then any "moron" should be able to understand him.

While I'm on the subject, what's wrong with trying to find some meaning to things? What's wrong with opening one's mind and learning to think? That's what you're here for, Mr. Carr--to LEARN!! How dare you presume to know more about the course than the instructors themselves? When did you get your Ph.D? Perhaps you should try teaching a class. It would give me great pleasure to laugh you off stage.

I suggest that you quit trying to be cute and funny and put that talent for writing to better use than writing petty criticism. Perhaps you can use that mind of yours to understand what Dr. Karr and Dr. Merrill are trying to get across to you before you reject their ideas completely. You're not

cute, Mr. Carr, you're pathetic! You're wasting your time, the instructors' and the class' time by just being there.

You've been so handy in giving out criticism at the expense of others so it shouldn't hurt too much to have the shoe on the other foot.

Carol Campbell  
UC Freshman

## Broadcasts Wanted

To the Editor:

As Wichita State University expands to take its place among the larger schools of the midwest both in enrollment and scholastic standards, it already has reached this high status in the midwest and in the nation among basketball powers.

It seems to be an administrative oversight, that our alumni of this University from other parts of the state than Wichita who support it in all aspects, are deprived this year of listening privileges to the broadcasts of Wichita State University basketball games.

In previous years, when WSU was not nearly the national power that it is now, the broadcasts were heard throughout the state by way of a station powerful enough to transmit outside of the Wichita listening area.

I have heard comments from alumni supporting this opinion. In the ensuing years I would support contracting of the broadcasting of WSU sports-casts to radio stations powerful enough to please the state-wide interests in WSU.

Ray Dorsett  
Liberal Arts Senior

## For World's Students

# WUS Waging Battle Against Current Standards Of Living

By CLIFF TARPY, Co-Managing Editor

Wailing and moaning about the problems of the American university seems to be "in" lately, but many of these headaches are dwarfed when set beside those of other students around the world.

Ask the student of the Philippines about his problems and he may tell you that he has no place to live.

In other parts of the world, students literally have no place to buy clean food let alone a decent place to eat it.

This is in sharp contrast to the well-fed, well-clothed and overwhelmingly docile American university.

But this situation need not

be static.

The World University Service is currently waging a battle to raise the standards of living for students the world over.

By aiding these shortchanged students in building classrooms, health and food facilities and libraries, WUS is doing more than "something humanitarian." Education is at least if not more vital to "emerging" nations than it is to the United States.

The fates of many of these nations rests squarely on the shoulders of their students.

The genesis of WUS occurred in 1920 when sympathizers launched in a drive for the

relief of refugees in Vienna.

Since this small start, the group has always been concerned with giving hope and incentive to students and professors in need around the world. Because of this general area of concern, the name was later changed to World Student Relief and in 1950 to World University Service.

Just what is WUS doing for the students of the world?

In Peru, a university had no dormitory or dining rooms so the students pitched in to build themselves one, with materials given them by WUS.

Six out of every ten students of India's 1,000,000 students cannot afford to buy textbooks. So, WUS aided Delhi University to build a library and presently are aiding in the construction of ten more.

### Not Straight Charity

WUS is not a straight philanthropic organization. It supports only those projects students initiate and sustain themselves. At the present time, students in over fifty countries are supporting over 100 projects in 23 nations.

Since the students and teachers of a country are the ones who know only too well the educational problems, committees must be formed within the country and are comprised of students and educators.

### Committees Used

WUS committees that work out the solutions for their particular country, must be formed within the country and are comprised on a 50 per cent teacher, 50 per cent student ratio.

After evaluating their educational needs, the committee reports to the WUS headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. When a program has been decided upon, the funds used are those supplied by individual country contribution.

Although the United States has the most affluent student body in the world, the U.S. ranks behind Canada and Great Britain in contribution.

### Students Write Letters

One of the latest endeavors of WUS is in the area of communications. Not mass communications, but personal letters written by students from all countries.

The purpose of the correspondence is to let the student relate in his own way the obstacles he himself is having to face on the road toward education.

One of the predictable results of the student stories has been an indication of the great similarity between the difficulties of the students, no matter what part of the globe they inhabit.

But more important than this, the heads of WUS hope and feel that these reports will help build the spirit of international brotherhood.

This, WUS feels, is the real work cut out for them; to indicate to all persons that students everywhere should build for an all encompassing student body, one which views the students as those who are united for the education of all mankind.

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# Film, Lecture Slated



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Miss Baker's lecture will include the most complete film lecture ever made on the island of Formosa. The color film documentary demonstrates desert life, the standard of living in Asia, Free China's Youth, the smallest automobile plant in the world, escapees from the mainland, and other objects of interest.

A traveler since 5 years of age, Miss Baker has recently returned from her 10th around-the-world journey.

She is president of several industries, including locations in Canada. Miss Baker devotes the greater portion of her time to bringing foreign documentary films to American audiences.

Her lecture is part of the World Knowledge Series presented by the CAC. Price of admission for public, faculty and staff is \$1.50. Students will be admitted for 75 cents.

## Music Group Program Set

Duerksen Fine Arts Center will be the site for the seventeenth annual "Concerto-Aria" Concert presented by the University Symphony Orchestra. The concert will be in the Concert Hall Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m.

James P. Robertson, Professor of Music, permanent conductor of the Wichita State University Orchestra, will supervise the entire program while all conducting will be done by students. In addition, eight students will be privileged to appear as soloists.

The concerts were initiated seventeen years ago to provide an actual opportunity for students to perform publicly with a full symphony orchestra accompaniment.

Soloists are selected from each department in the School of Music, and conductors are selected by audition.

The program will consist of: Piano Concerto in A Major, K488; Cello Concerto in B Minor, Op.104; Clarinet Concerto No. 2, in E Flat, Op. 74; Violin Concerto in D Major, Op.35; March and Polonaise for Timpani and Orchestra; Horn Concerto No. 1, in E Flat, Op.11; Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso for Violin, Op.28; and Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor, Op.15.



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# Baby Shocks Score 91-79 Victory; Simmy Hill Takes Scoring Honors

By BRUCE ERICKSON, Sports Writer

INDEPENDENCE, Ks. -- In their first regular season contest, the Freshmen Shockers chalked up a 91-79 win over Independence Community College last Friday night.

"It's always heartening to win the first game of the season especially when its on the road," said Freshman Coach Ron Heller.

Simmy Hill, high school All-American from Midland, Pa., took all the scoring honors with a 47 point total.

"I'm always happy to score 47 points when we win the game but I've got a lot of work to do on defense and rebounding," said Hill.

Even Coach Heller was concerned with the baby Shocks defensive and rebounding performance.

"We went in to a full court press with about 13 or 14 minutes to go and that's what got us the game," Heller said.

"The teams defense and rebounding on the whole was very poor and not at all what I expected," he said.

Dumas, a 6-foot-3 guard, led all Independence scorers with 33 points. He hit 13 field goals and an accurate seven-for-eight free throws.

Seven-foot-one John McGladry scored 14 points with only 2-for-5 from the line for Independence.

Little Ron Mendell was next high in the Shockers scoring column with 20 points, besides grabbing 7 of the teams rebounding total of 42.

Carl Williams, a home town product, was rebounder of the night for the baby Shocks with 13 caroms and 13 points.

The Frosh Shockers left the floor at half-time with a six point lead of 32-38 but lost the lead in the second half several

times.

Independence gained a two point lead before the Shocks utilized the full court press.

## Freshman Basketball Schedule 1965-66

Date

- Dec. 8 Coffeyville Juco
- Dec. 11 Arkansas City Juco
- Dec. 13 Chanute Juco
- Dec. 18 Independence Juco
- Jan. 8 Chanute Juco
- Jan. 15 Coffeyville Juco
- Jan. 31 Pratt Juco
- Feb. 3 Parsons Juco
- Feb. 8 Dodge City Juco
- Feb. 12 Garden City Juco
- Feb. 17 St. Gregorys Juco
- Mar. 1 Alumni

All home games are scheduled to begin at 5:45 p.m. and are played in the Fieldhouse as a preliminary game to the Varsity feature. All the games are home events except Chanute, Dec. 13, and Coffeyville, Jan. 15.

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# Wichita All-State Linebacker Signs First Letter Of Intent

Lee Stucky, 6-foot-2, 234-pound, All-State linebacker from Wichita Southeast High, has signed a letter-of-intent to enroll at Wichita State University on a football scholarship next fall, according to George Karras, head Shocker

coach.

Stucky is the first gridder to announce his intentions this early in the season.

Stucky was a two year All-City selection at Southeast.

He ranks in the upper fourth of his graduating class, and also competes in track for Southeast.

"Lee possesses all the ability to become one of the finest linemen to ever come out of the Wichita area," Karras said.

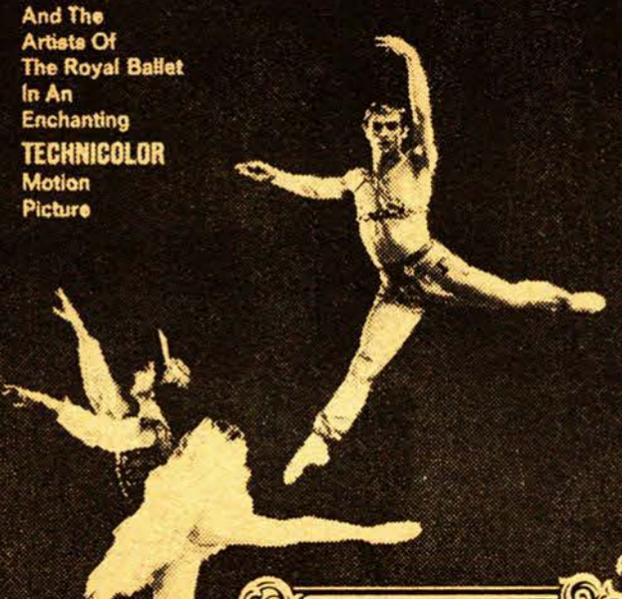
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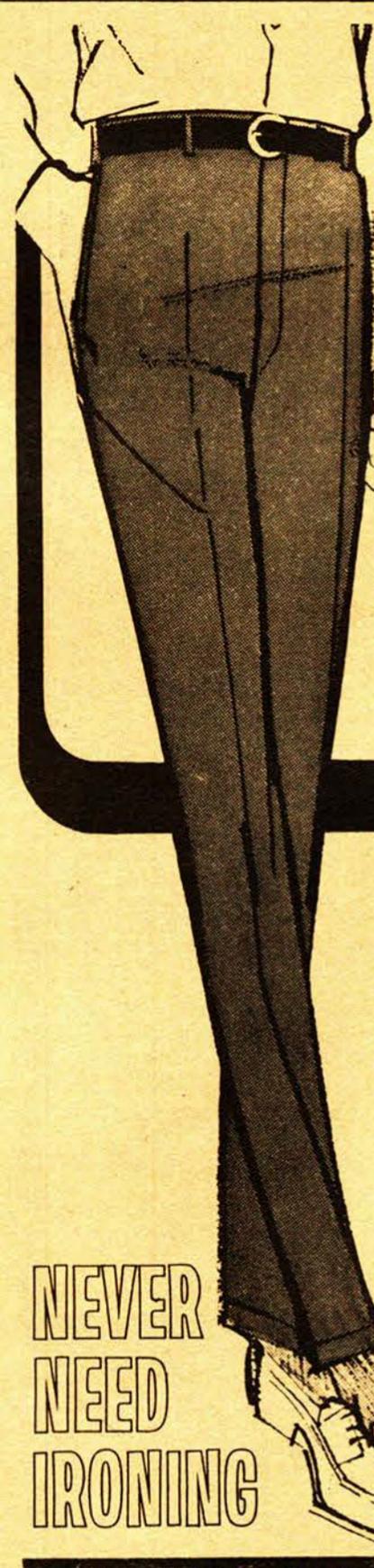
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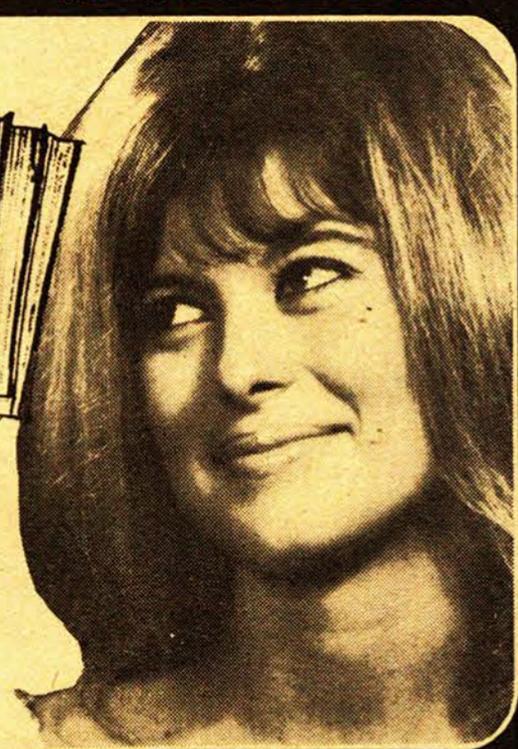
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