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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, August 10, 1965
VOL. LXXV, No. 173

FREE COPY

Fleming Says 'U' Problems Stem from Over-Population

By MARTHA McWILLIAMS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Chancellor Robert B. Fleming called for "perspective, understanding and compassion" in dealing with the problems facing the University in his speech "trends in Higher Education" Monday night at the Union Forum Committee program.

IN CONSIDERING these trends Fleming divided them into five categories, of which the first was the "demand dimension." "One of the problems with this type of university," said Fleming, "is the tremendous increase in the number of people who want higher education."

According to Fleming, this problem not only stems from the population explosion but from others such as an increase in the proportion of high school graduates who go on to a university, a greater number of women continuing in college, the increase in the retention rate and the profusion of work-study type programs.

Fleming said that while enrollment on the undergraduate level is increasing, the greatest increase on the Wisconsin campus has been in the graduate schools. "The cost and kind of education we must provide for graduate students is different than that of undergraduates," he said.

"UNLESS WE control enrollment," said Fleming, "at the end of five years there will be 40,000 students on the Madison campus

funds. "No longer can we say that the boundaries of the University are the boundaries of the state. Anywhere in the world you can find the University represented."

"THIS RAISES" one question," said Fleming, "that so far we have been unable to answer. That question is 'What are we training students for?'" Although we don't know exactly what that is, said Fleming, "We train them in the hope that they will be prepared for something when they graduate."

Speaking of faculty problems that figure in current trends in education Fleming pointed out

that faculty status had changed dramatically in the past 20 years. The Ph.D. now has available to him unparalleled opportunity, according to Fleming, and this influences the present trend away from teaching toward research. Fleming said he didn't feel this was a bad trend unless it was carried too far, which he indicated was beyond the point it has now reached.

"It is important," emphasized Fleming, "that the University maintain its standards of academic freedom. It is of tremendous significance in getting and retaining good faculty."

(continued on page 6)

Lyndale Farms
Race Pictures
Page Five

alone."

Moving from the realm of demand to that of cost Fleming stated that more than one-half of the Wisconsin state budget goes to education every year. He also mentioned that while the cost of education is rising as rapidly as enrollment, the greatly increased number of loan funds and programs enabling students to "mortgage their future" in order to pay for education is keeping up somewhat with the rise in costs.

Speaking briefly of faculty salaries in the realm of costs, Fleming remarked that they were indeed rising and Wisconsin's, like most other universities, were going up next year. However, said Fleming, they are not going up as fast as those at universities in neighboring states.

A FIELD closely allied to that of costs, said Fleming, is that of program development. "We live in a world that puts a great premium on brainpower, especially scientific brainpower."

According to Fleming, 20 percent of the University of Wisconsin's investment, including all centers, is federal and most of that is in science. "The result," said Fleming, "is that the social sciences tend to be neglected. Nobody wants to know how people can get along together as much as how to cure cancer."

The result of this investment is that the University is involved in many national and international programs as they use these



PROF. WILLIAMS AND PROTESTORS

By M. HOLCOMBE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Washington police made the biggest mass arrest of a peaceful demonstration in the country, Monday.

Frank Embsak, a Wisconsin student, and president of the University's Socialist Club was among those arrested.

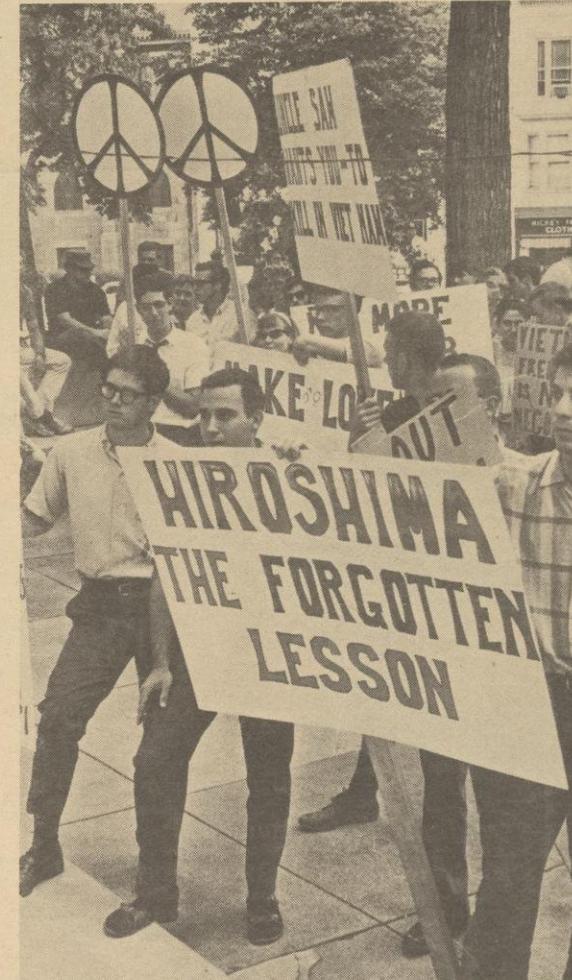
THE MASS DEMONSTRATION, of some 2000 participants was staged in protest to the Administration's policy in Southeast Asia, and in commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima.

In a long distance telephone call to The Daily Cardinal after his release, Embsak said that he was arrested while leading a group of 400 toward the White House to declare their statement of peace.

Embsak also said that it was decided during the workshops over the weekend that the Wisconsin delegation, with Embsak the chairman, should act as co-ordinator for a nationwide newsletter informing the disconnected "peace" communities of further developments, and new demonstrations during the year.

ATTENTION WAS also focused on Viet Nam here in Madison at Friday's ceremony on the Capitol steps commemorating the 20th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima.

The crowd assembled on the library mall and then walked up State Street to the Capitol. Many carried signs reading, "Hiroshima the Forgotten Lesson," and "Uncle Sam Wants You to Kill in Viet Nam."



A petition was circulated opposing escalation of the Viet Nam war and the \$1.7 billion President Johnson has requested for defense spending. Signatures are now being solicited door-to-door and the petition will be sent to Senators Gaylord Nelson, William Proxmire, and Representative Robert Kastenmeier.

THE DEMONSTRATION was orderly and without incident. Speakers included University history professor William A. Williams, graduate students Donald Bluestone, Evan Stark and John Coatsworth.

"The same rationale that dictated the incineration of an entire city still operates in the planning conferences of the State Department, White House and Pentagon," Bluestone said.

Coatsworth warned that "the actions of the United States government have brought us closer than ever since 1945 to the chance that nuclear weapons will be used again."

STARK SAID increasing depersonalization is forcing people "down the road to the greatest attempt at mass murder in human history."

Williams, the only speaker who concentrated on the bombing of Hiroshima itself, described it as "a lesson in what Americans should not do."

UWM Geologists Strike It Rich In Demolished Music Annex

By MATT FOX

Summer Managing Editor

A handful of students from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UW-M) drove two U-Haul trucks up to the demolished Music Annex Saturday and loaded 600 boxes of rock cores and geological specimens from a basement window.

THE SPECIMENS and cores dated from the 1800's, were property of the United States Geological Survey (USGS) and the University geology department in Madison.

It seems that the USGS has been trying to get rid of the 23 tons of labeled and numbered rocks for some time. The Milwaukee team arrived just as the building was to be demolished completely, to make room for the new Elvehjem Art Center.

Gordon Pirie, acting chairman of the UW-M geology department, said that the rocks came from Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin; and were gathered by such pioneers in the field as Van Hise and Mead.

"**ONE OF THE** significant things about these minerals and sedimentary rocks," said Pirie, "is that they were gathered ear-

ly in the 1800's when the study of geology was just becoming established."

Pirie, the head of the expedition, said that he feels that the "find" is of great value, and cannot understand why they have been ignored and were about to be buried by the demolition crew.

The rocks, he said are all carefully numbered corresponding to a number in some catalogues. He hopes that he will find information telling their origin, discoverer and importance.

PIRIE said that if nothing else, the discovery was valuable in that it provided the UW-M geology department with many teaching specimens, for laboratory work.

Rock Hiest Page Four

"Most of the items are of museum quality," said Pirie, "and the samples are of good size and condition."

Prof. Sturgis Bailey of the geology department in Madison, said that he understands the group of minerals and sedimentary rock cores to be of no value or scientific significance.

His reasons were that the rocks have no labels attached to them telling where they come from, when they were found, and of what material they are composed of.

TO THIS, Pirie said that all the rocks were numbered and he hopes that the catalogue in which they are labeled will have this information.

Carl Dutton, head of the United States Geological Survey in Madison was unavailable for comment.

Another Record For Enrollment

University enrollments this fall will reach a new high of about 46,000, according to estimates compiled by Prof. L.J. Lins, coordinator of institutional studies.

The estimated total would exceed last year's fall enrollment of 41,033, an increase of 13.6 per cent. It would be more than two and one-third times what it was 10 years ago.

Of this fall's total, about 29,660 will be enrolled at Madison, about 12,685 at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and about 4,255 at the nine University Centers around the state.

These enrollments will establish new highs for all University of Wisconsin campuses—up more than 12 per cent at both Madison and Milwaukee and about 24 per cent at the Centers. The highest previous figures was last fall when the enrollments were 26,293 at Madison, 11,302 at Milwaukee, and 3,438 at the Centers.

More than 10,000 new freshmen are expected. All new freshmen and new transfer students will start their University careers with the New Student Program on all campuses during the period Sept. 7-12. Classes on all campuses start Sept. 13.

WEATHER

PEACHY—Sunny & pleasant today, clear & cool tonight. High in the mid 80's, low in the 50's. Tomorrow, sunny and a little warmer.



The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Letters to The Editor

Roseleip Hits Hearing in Press Release

Senator Gordon W. Roseleip
Senate Chambers
Madison, Wisconsin

Senator Gordon W. Roseleip, a member of the most patriotic veterans groups which have taken a stand in support of the President on Viet Nam, is quite disturbed about Cong. Kastenmeier's position at this time of national crisis. He commented the following:

"ALTHOUGH I would not make bold to say that Representative Kastenmeier's Viet Nam hearing was deliberately stacked with ultra-leftists and pro-communists, I would say that the "pull out now and give South Viet Nam to the Reds" sentiment which so much pervaded the conference is not characteristic nor representative of the people of Wisconsin.

Speaking specifically of Kastenmeier's district of which my constituency is a part, I cannot believe that the good people of second district could reconcile themselves morally and ethically with a policy that advocates turning over millions of South Vietnamese citizens to communist tyranny.

My great concern, therefore, is that Kastenmeier will attempt to persuade the Congress and public at large that those high priests of anti-Americanism which the University so generously provided, those Communist front groups and various other left-wing eccentrics that contributed to the circus are really echoing the thought of the citizen of Green, Dane, Columbia, Jefferson and Dodge counties. This, of course, is untrue.

ALSO, IN spite of the fact we are used to the grossities of Kastenmeier's past performances in dealing with the communist conspiracy, it is still difficult to tolerate the Congressman's allowance of Professor Evan Stark's (sic) treasonous remark (as recorded by the Wisconsin State Journal, Sunday, August 1, 1965)



that we support the North Vietnamese over the free South Vietnamese people.

It is such lunacy that elates the enemy and convinces them even more that the Viet Nam war can be won by deluding the American people on the Home Front. Witness, articles in the publication called the Daily Worker, the chief newspaper of the American Communist Party.

A number of us have been trying to convince the public that certain individuals and organizations sympathetic to the cause are playing their hand right into the Communist conspiracy against the United States, such as the open letter to President Johnson of April 3, 1965 published in the Daily Cardinal's issue of Thursday, May 6, 1965, signed by 150 Wisconsin professors under the heading "A Committee to End the War in Vietnam." This also appeared in the Communist Worker of May 11, 1965, page two—"Wisconsin Professors Tell L.B.J. to Stop the Bombing."

AT THE Democrat convention in Green Bay, Wisconsin, a resolution to support the determination of the President to accept the challenge to stay in Viet Nam, to win the war and tow in the ensuing peace. Professor Emeritus William Graham Rice of the Law School offered the motion which as adopted to reject the above resolution. This appeared in the

Communist Worker on June 22, 1965, page three under the heading "Wisc. Democrats Reject War Support Resolution."

The Worker on July 27, 1965, page three printed an article under the heading "Rep. Kastenmeier to Hold Wisconsin Hearing on Vietnam." I ask you the people how one can play into the Communist plan more than this?

WHEN IT comes to protecting God and my country against atheistic communism I firmly believe there are not two sides to the issue. We must support our fighting force in Viet Nam until a just and honest peace is attained for God and country.

Recalling Lenin's comment that the "Communist world will be built by non-Communist hands" perhaps one could suggest to our fighting sons abroad that the most effective enemy is not in the Rice paddies but in the namesake of Congressman Robert W. Kastenmeier and his clique of Du Bois club devotees."

Viet Nam Critics Lack Orientation

To the Editor:

All summer long the editorial pages of the Cardinal, the campus classrooms, and the streets of Madison have been full of protests and protestors of the Johnson Administration's handling of the situation in Viet Nam. I would like to strike a strongly discordant note; I support the U.S. effort in Viet Nam.

I QUESTION the validity of the critics' cries for either more or complete information on all happenings in the war. No government ever has, ever will, or ever should divulge all it knows or what it plans in such a situation—this would be the height of tactical folly in a situation which requires great tactical sophistication. And those who claim to know more about the situation in Viet Nam than the government does, or claim that the government knows little or nothing, are greatly deluding themselves.

I am concerned with the apparent complete disenchantment with and distrust of the motives of the government. Questioning is indeed valid, but a total lack of faith is completely dysfunctional to the maintaining of an on-going

society. It is indefensible in a democratic society.

In addition, I strongly believe that the neo-isolationism inherent in the espoused philosophy of most critics of the Viet Nam action is itself as potentially dangerous as was pre-World War I isolationism.

THE CRITICS of President Johnson's actions lack a vitally important pragmatic orientation. Alternatives given, if any, are based on idealistic or utopian frames of reference, and are inapplicable, without considerable alteration, to a concrete situation.

I have no quarrel with idealism; it should be one benchmark from which all decisions are made. But it must be tempered with a sense of alternative prospects and consequences to be of any value in the solution of a highly pragmatic situation, such as that in Viet Nam.

It is the lack of either ability or desire to balance one's points of view, both intellectual and moral, which I find most disconcerting evident in the critics of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Richard E. Adams

Free Lance

By JAMES M. O'CONNELL

Roseleip

Normally, the antics of one frustrated individual on the road to asinity do not disturb me; I have a morbid preference for collective madnesses. Peace marchers, sit-ins, state legislators as a whole and deans on the half-shell—these are worth-while cataloguing; the individual *per se* is usually safe, if only for humane reasons, from the barb of the lance. However, this isn't a hard and fast rule of my own or of the editor's. Today, I would place one Gordon Roseleip under the slide and lecture on him for the benefit of the bemused populace.

THE SPECIMEN, for the uninformed, is a farmer turned state senator, an individual who seeks the notoriety necessary for continued re-election in the cause of anti-communism. Now, let it be understood that I am not opposed to anti-communism; I realize, however, that it is not a pursuit for the simple-minded. The anti-communist should be well-versed in the theory and practice of freedom, aware of the need to preserve existing institutions not only from the ideologies of the left, but from their quarter-educated companions on the right.

Mr. Roseleip is disqualified on this point alone, even if his pronouncements were pitched in a sane tone rather than the stentorian breast-beating he favors in his statements and speeches. Are there occasional communist speakers at the University? Roseleip would forbid this, and cripple the academic freedom of the school, breed suspicion and dissension in the classroom, and probably drive the unorthodox, the space of the University, elsewhere. Does the press question his tactics? Then, despite the role of the press in preserving freedom, "it serves the purposes of the communists and fellow-travelers as certainly as if it came out with the communist line on its editorial pages." Respect for the institutions which do much to preserve freedom—or hysterical ranting against opponents of his simplistic view of life?

IN FACT, WERE we to examine the rest of Sen. Roseleip's political philosophy, we find nothing conservative within it. Consider his continued opposition to yellow oleo. Is this the free competition of American conservatism, or is it a hangover from the mercantilism which, nearly two hundred years ago, led us to break our ties with England? In short, a case might be made for Sen. Roseleip's un-Americanism. But this is the man who would lecture us on American ideals—an opponent of the free market, a possible butter socialist!

We are tired of this man making a fool of himself and the cause of anti-communism. We are tired of all politicians who find anti-communism an easy road to notoriety. We are tired of clowns who reduce the serious business of congressional investigations to the level of sordid and squalid carnivals. We are tired of amateurs armed with baby-talk pamphlets and a scattergun approach to dissenters. Gordon Roseleip is, perhaps, only a symbol of this puerile anti-communism; attacking him is very much like breaking a butterfly on the wheel. Nevertheless, he and his kind have done great disservice to both anti-communism and conservatism. Decency requires their dismissal and repudiation by intelligent conservatives.

Magazine Editor Trusts Cardinal

To the Editor:

It is refreshing, indeed a happy moment, for me to see The Daily Cardinal again a newspaper where I can place my trust. Its recent review of Insight and Outlook, a campus conservative journal, proves this. All we ever asked for during the Cardinal affair, here at Insight and Outlook, was that both right and left be given equal, fair, and honorable treatment. This has been done.

ON THE review: it had good points, and it had some not so good. To begin, the reviewer started to agree with the column by Aetius, our legendary writer of keen thought. The reviewer then declared a weak conclusion. Aetius advocated a voluntary arrangement for all public prayer, including public schools.

The Daily Cardinal

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CLIFF BEHNKE

Editor-in-Chief

MATTHEW FOX — Summer Managing Editor
DOUG HULL — Photography Editor

and politically free to any individual, so must be the will. Thus, no one can force me to change my will without my consent, no matter how old I am.

Secondly, in rebuttal, because of the free mind, any restriction of any ideas from any child's mind, is as ever wrong as "forcing" any belief to his ears.

Thirdly, it is doubtful that a child's mind is any more malleable than an adult's, judging from decisions being made today by adults.

ON ROSS Parisi's "Paranoia of the Left," the reviewer had some unjust remarks. A comment was that the article belonged in a psychological journal. One, we are such a journal in part.

Two, the practical use of recognizable symptoms of a disease is entirely fitting and useful.

He then attacks Parisi on the free use of the term left-wing. Because nearly every article of ours uses the term, we hate to be redundant. The easiest distinction the Left has from the Right is that the Left is a more centrally directed society, while the Right is more individual or market-directed. By the way, from our vantage point, the ADA's position on the spectrum (which the reviewer asks) is in foul territory, off the third base line.

All in all, a good review. The good points speaks for themselves. Please continue.

Dale Sievert

Editor: Insight and Outlook

Get With It—

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Campus News Briefs



WATUSI?—Dancers rehearse for percussion and dance concert.

Percussion and Dance Concert

GRAD CHOREOGRAPHY

The University department of dance will sponsor a studio concert of graduate studies Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. The studio is located on the fifth floor of Lathrop Hall. The concert is free and all are welcome.

J-PROFESSORS ATTEND CONVENTION

Members of the School of Journalism faculty will be active participants in the 15th annual convention of the Association for Education in Journalism at Syracuse University Aug. 22-26.

Prof. S. Watson Dunn will serve as chairman of the committee discussing "New Developments in International Advertising." Prof. Oliver H. Knight will head a panel on historical research.

Prof. Harold L. Nelson will read a paper before the council on communications research. He

and Knight are charter members of the organization.

Other staff members expected to attend the sessions include Profs. Ralph O. Nafziger, director of the school; Scott M. Cutlip; Bruce H. Westley, and James A. Fosdick.

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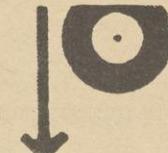
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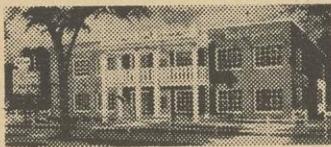
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GREEN GROWS MY
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"Ireland Begorrah!" a travel-adventure color film, narrated by U.W. alumnus, Alfred Wolff, will be shown tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Theater. Tickets are on sale at the Union box office for \$1.00.

* * *

REGINA DISCUSSED

Professor Lowell Manfull and Carlos Moser, director of the Wisconsin Players and Music schools production of *Regina* will hold a director's discussion of the opera at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Rosewood room of the Union.

* * *

OLSON TAKES ITHACA POST

Frederick T. Olson has been appointed assistant director of the Ithaca College Student Union by Earl E. Clarke, dean of students.

Olson was night supervisor of the Wisconsin Union.

A native of Ripon, Olson attended the University where he

received the B.A. degree in 1962 and the M.A. this year.

As an undergraduate, he was manager of a fraternity house, vice president of the Dormitory Council, night editor of The Daily Cardinal, and was active in the Campus Chest Drive. As a graduate student, he served on the Graduate Club board.

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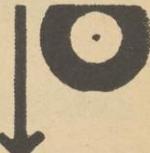
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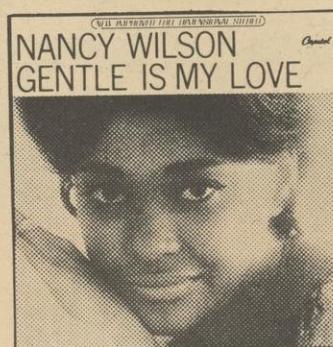


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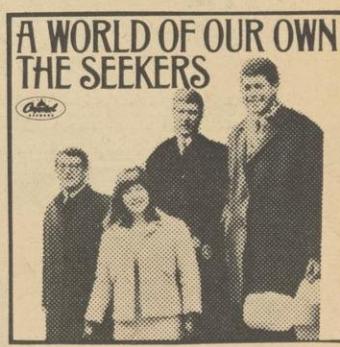


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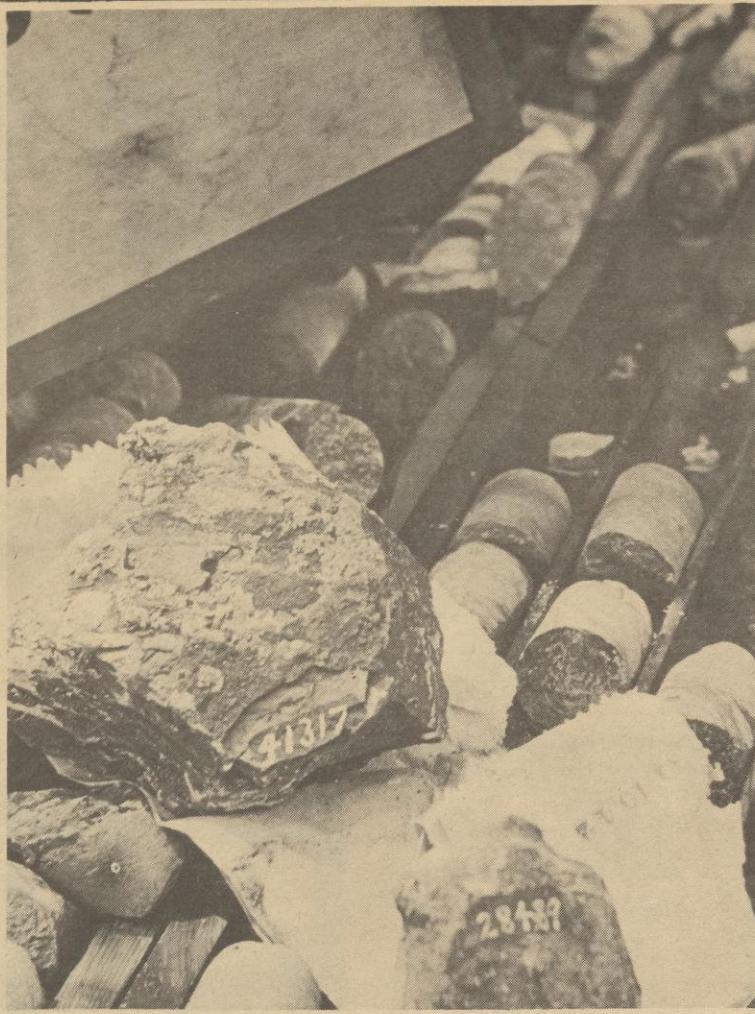
In 1943, a man, from this same Napoli, Italia (not Naples, Italy) opened a restaurant here in Madison. His proud specialty . . . spaghetti a la' Napoli, not Naples . . . his name, Lorenzo, not Lawrence. . . . since 1943 his menu has grown to include a wide range of tasty meals, priced for the student, and spaghetti still the real source of his neapolitan pride.

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Luncheons Also Served



A STRIKE—The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee drove off with two truckloads of rock specimens like these Saturday from the demolished basement of the Music Annex.

—Cardinal Photo by Matt Fox

Prof. Stanley Calls For More Talented Ph.D.'s

Prof. Julian Stanley, Educational Psychology and Director of the Laboratory of Experimental Design, keynoted the Phi Delta Kappa symposium on educational research Monday with a plea for more talented young Ph.D.'s with a thorough background in statistics and experimental technique.

STANLEY outlined the founding and growth of the Education School's Laboratory of Experimental Design, which was founded in 1961 with the help of Education School Dean Lindley J. Stiles. With help of Nat. Defense Education Act title IV funds, Stanley and Prof. Frank Baker have built the lab, located at 502 State St., up to the point where it now produces from 3 to 5 young Ph.D.'s per year.

Stanley told the statisticians and educators gathered here for the three day Phi Delta Kappa symposium that too many research studies published today contain serious flaws in experimental design and statistical analysis. One cause for this, Stanley said, is that too many talented young professors have too much of their time taken up by committee and other non-research responsibilities.

The goal of the Laboratory of Experimental Design, according to Stanley, is to produce a young, highly skilled Ph.D.'s, who

will go out to take positions of "professor-researchers" at major universities throughout the country. They are being given training in calculus, statistics, learning theory, and other similar areas, so their research will reflect a high degree of competence in applying these techniques to experimentation.

STANLEY HOLDS a bachelor's degree from Georgia Southern College, and master's and doctor's degrees in Education from Harvard University. Prior to his coming to Wisconsin, Stanley was Assoc. Prof. of Educ. Psychology at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. He is the author of a major text in his field, *Measurement in Today's Schools*. He has written 130 professional articles and book chapters.

Stanley will spend the 1965-66 academic year on leave at the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences, Stanford Univ., Palo Alto, Calif.

The symposium, being held for the seventh straight year, is hosted by Wisconsin this year. Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity for men in education, sponsors the symposium. It will run through Wednesday in the Play Circle of the Memorial Union. Prominent figures in statistics and education from throughout the nation are in attendance.

'U' Limnology Lab Emphasizes Nutrients

for their detection, isolation, and identification.

The University Laboratory of Limnology, located along the shore of Lake Mendota, is one of a few research centers emphasizing nutrient studies. One limnologist, Henry C. Eichhorn, is studying one of these nutrients, Vitamin B-12.

MORE IMPORTANT to us, however, are the nuisance algal "blooms" and weed growths that periodically develop on lakes, believed to be caused by an overabundance of nutrients. When these blooms decay, a scum forms on the water which smells repulsive, turns away boaters and bathers, is a health hazard, and presents a serious problem to municipal water purification plants.

Despite their great impact on civilization and water life, nutrients present in minute quantities in lakes have not been extensively studied. Only within the past few years have sensitive analytical techniques become available

"**ONLY A FEW** molecules of this vitamin for each one-celled plant are enough for the plant to grow and reproduce," Eichhorn said.

"In a small, very enriched lake that receives a lot of recreational use, we found as much as eight million-millionths of a gram of the vitamin in a milliliter, or about a thimbleful of water!" he said.

"In Lake Michigan, however, the concentration of Vitamin B-12 is as low as a fraction of a micro-micro gram. This is an extremely small quantity, but it is still enough to provide aquatic life with the necessary amount of the nutrient," Eichhorn, a research associate, analyzed these

small amounts by microbiological assay, a method similar to that used to analyze the vitamin in foodstuffs and pharmaceutical drugs.

HIS RESEARCH has important implications for a process known as eutrophication, in which a lake or stream becomes excessively fertilized. Contributing to this process are runoff water from heavily fertilized farmlands and domestic sewage and industrial effluents dumped into streams and lakes.

Scientists know what eutrophication is and what happens in the process, but they do not yet have any good guidelines for studying it. The problems of eutrophication will become increasingly worse as populations increase and contribute to the enrichment of lakes, making them less suitable for water sources and recreational use.

To further scientific knowledge of the problem, the Wisconsin limnologist will continue his research on the vitamin along three lines: to determine which of the series of substances that comprise Vitamin B-12 is most important in lakes; to study cobalt, the metallic part of the B-12 molecule; to analyze the B-12 requirements of the algae that cause the nuisance lake blooms and gain some idea of its effects.

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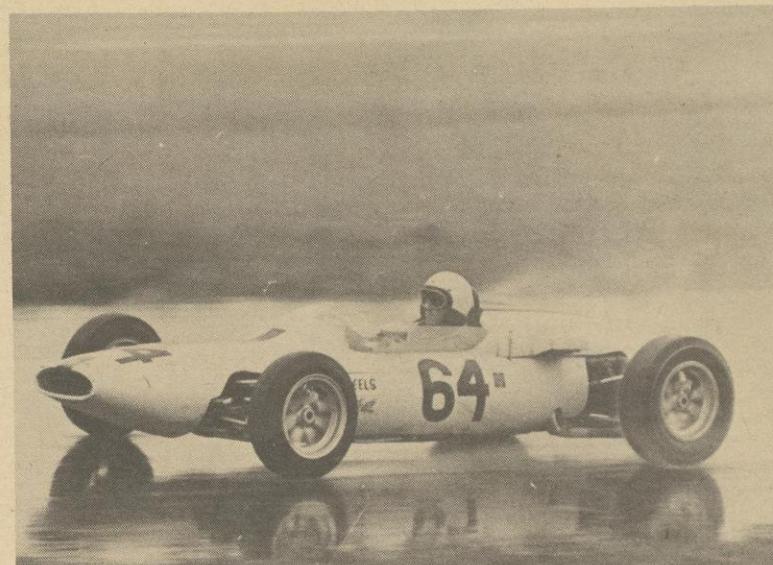
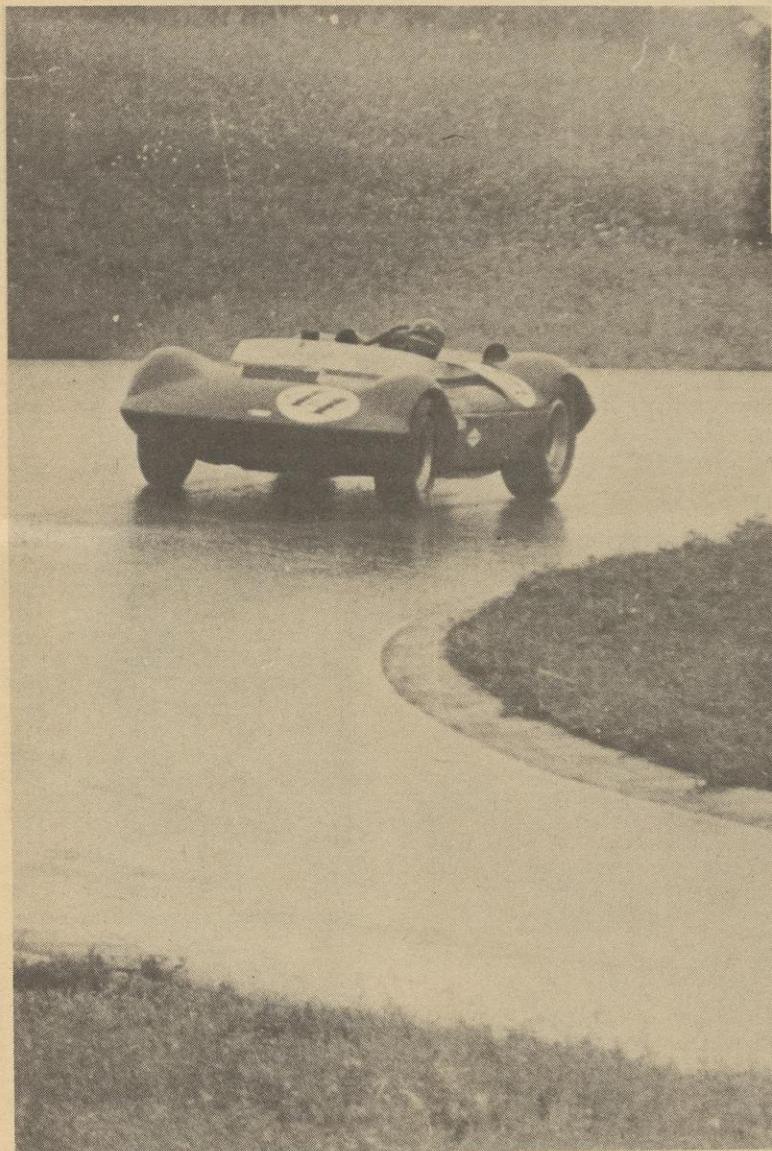
1 HOUR CLEANING SPECIALS ACCEPTED 9 A.M. — 4 P.M.
STORE HOURS 7 A.M. — 6 P.M.

Hansen Captures SCCA National

WINNER—Jerry Hansen, below, moving his Mc-Kee-Chevette to a first place finish in the feature race at the Lyndale SCCA National last Sunday. Bob Johnson, bottom, a perennial champion in the SCCA National circuit braking hard in his Mustang 350 GT.

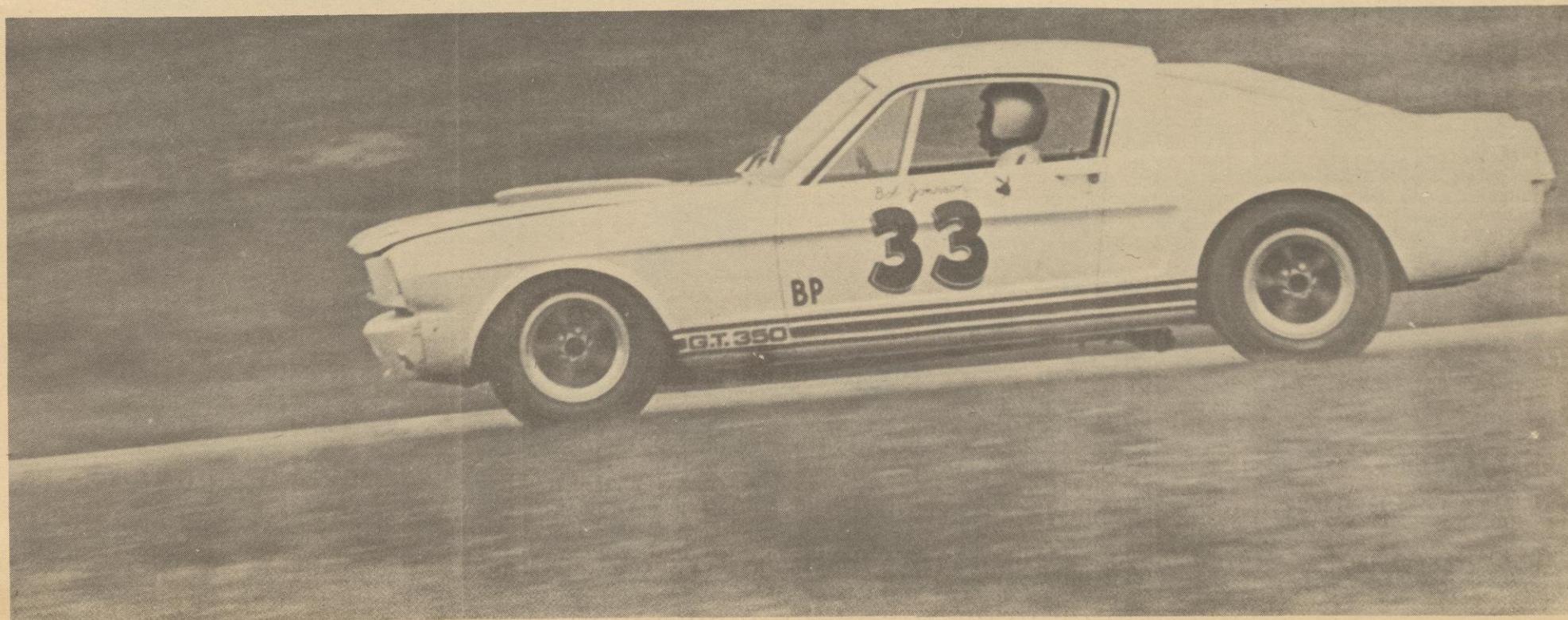
Larry Skeels, lower right, of Foreign Cars of Madison, in his Cooper Formula Junior, getting a bit wet on his way to second place.

Yes, folks, the Corvair is ahead of the Volvo and the Sunbeam Alpine. Unfortunately, the car ran out of brakes and dropped back several positions.



Photos by

John Lamm



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'53 MG TD Excellent. 256-8524, 3-4 p.m. daily. Sat. & Sun. until 4 p.m. 10/9/14

FALL contract. Lake Lawn. Single or double. Willing to take loss. 256-7428. 6x8

'56 MGA. Mechanically perfect. Reasonably priced. Also 2 sets Scuba gear, full outfit, all or parts. Polaroid Camera, model 80. 255-8396. 4x12

'59 CORVETTE convert. Fuel injection. Excellent cond. Must be seen. 256-8064 after 6 p.m. 3x10

'64 HONDA 150cc. Excellent condition. \$350. Ron 255-6503. 4x12

PONTOON Boat. 8'x22' with top & railings. Homemade with large floatation capacity—will easily carry 20 people. Ideal for parties. Used only a few times. \$750. Call Tom Wolfe 233-6506. 4x12

'65 VESPA 90. Excellent condition. Phone 262-4311. 2x10

UNDERWOOD office model, 14" carriage typewriter. \$30. 238-4625. 2x12

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FURN. house—summer school. West. Men or women. 255-7853, 255-0952. XXX

532 W. Dayton. Large rm. with refrigerator. All utilities furn. Suitable for two. \$35 a mo. for summer. 255-9467 days. 233-4817 evenings & wknds. XXX

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CAMPUS—Studio & 1 bdrm. apts for 1 & 2 women. 257-4283. XXX

CAMPUS on Lake. 1 blk. U.W. Lib. & Union. Apts. & rms. with kitch. priv. Fall. Men under or over 21. 256-3013. XXX

APT. to rent or sub-let, Aug. 14-Sept. 8. 2 girls, near campus. Mary 255-7185. 5x6

FURN. campus rm. Univ. women. Meals avail. 255-7853 or 255-0952. 7x8

GIRLS for Fall. New double rms. on campus. 222-7600. 4x12

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FALL rm. & bd. contracts. \$865 per yr. 237 Lake Lawn. 256-9676. 2x12

NOW renting for Sept. 1, lovely apts. for 2 to 6 persons. 222-6917. 4x8

WANTED

ATTRACTIVE girls over 18 to model for prof. photographer Gene Coffman 249-2706. XXX

1 MAN to share apt. with 2 others. 3 rm. apt. \$45 per mo. Must occupy by Aug. 7. John 255-1190. 5x12

FEMALE grad. or sr. to share apt. with 1 other. 3 W. Gilman. 255-0452. 4x12

GIRL to share apt. with 3 others in Fall. Private bdrm., \$50 per mo. Sharon Katsen 255-5187. 6x14

GIRL grad. to share 2 rm. apt. in fall. Langdon, near campus. \$55 mo. & utilities. 255-8190. 3x12

CLARINET, used. 256-0681. 8-5. 5x14

WANTED to Rent: Volkswagen for 1-2 weeks in Aug. Will pay by day and/or mile. Phone 222-5690. 3x12

PERSON(S) to share driving to Winnipeg, Manitoba Aug. 19. 233-5995 after 6 p.m. 2x12

1 MAN to share Park Village 1-bdrm. apt. Call collect 1-312-474-0268. 2x12

PERSONS interested in forming new rock group & have own equipment. 256-8731, John, 6-7 p.m. 2x12

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MEAL jobs until Aug. 27. Lowell Hall, 256-2621, ext. 379. 2x12



BULLDOZE—The bulldozer and the wrecking crane have just about leveled the once Old World street, Sterling Court, between State Street and University Avenue. An art center and a classroom building will take the court's place. Efforts to preserve the quiet setting within the last two years were unheeded as the University is forced to expand to meet the new crush of students every year. There will be 40,000 here in Madison by 1970.

—Cardinal photo by Matt Fox

Fleming Calls For Perspective

(continued from page 1)

"FACULTY people are the great free enterprisers of our age," pointed out Fleming. "It is interesting to note that when professors become free enterprisers, people who've believed in that philosophy before begin to doubt its wisdom."

Concluding his speech in the area of student affairs, Fleming said that the past year has been a year of student unrest. This is an era of mass movement; maintained Fleming, of movement from farms to cities and this has produced a period of social unrest.

Fleming included in the factors that have produced the temperament of the present college generation, the world in which they have grown up under the atom, finding their country fallen heir to policing duty of the world in spite of the United Nations, and being part of a nation, not only a campus, divided sharply over the issue of the war in Viet Nam.

"IS IT only that now students are substituting serious things for folly," asked Fleming, "and that what they challenge is part of the structure my generation has set up, that we feel this is a generation of unrest?"

"I think not," said Fleming. "We have a choice," "of having our students riot after a football game or of having them absent for a few days picketing for equal rights. So we will always have 'student problems' and we will need perspective and understanding to solve them."

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by
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The Daily Cardinal

FEIFFER

ARE YOU
COLD, MY
DARLING?

NO, I'M FINE.
FINE, WHY DON'T
YOU GO BACK
IN THE WATER?

BUT SWEETHEART,
WHY ARE YOU
Huddled UP
THAT WAY?

WHICH WAY? I'M
FINE, REALLY FINE.
WHY DON'T YOU
GO BACK IN THE
WATER?



YOU'RE THE
STRANGEST,
MOST
SENSITIVE
BOY I
KNOW.
MAYBE
THAT'S
WHY I
LOVE
YOU
SO.



GOOD THING SHE
DIDN'T SEE MY
BUILD.

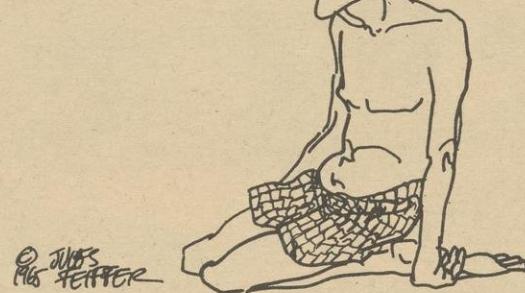


BERNARD DEAR, YOU KNOW
THAT AS SOON AS YOU
SAW ME COMING YOU
WENT INTO THIS Crouch.
ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE
ALL RIGHT?

FINE, PERFECT-
LY FINE, WHY
DON'T YOU GO
BACK IN THE
WATER?



SHED HAVE
STOPPED
LOVING ME.



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DOOR OPENS TO MUSIC

The Peninsula Music Festival
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last week and will run through the middle of August.
Under the direction of Thor Johnson,
the orchestra presents programs from all periods and types
of music. Johnson directed the
Chicago Little Symphony which
performed on the University.

MEDICAL PROGRAM

Dr. J. G. Kepes, professor of
psychiatry, will direct the department's newly established
program of education for non-psychiatric physicians. Before joining
the University faculty Kepes was a senior psychiatrist, psychoanalyst and professorial lecturer at the University of Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis.

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