

Open Shelves = Empty Shelves

by Leona Sokash

The College Library, because of its operation of the honor system which allows the students open-shelf privileges, has encountered, unfortunately, student thefts of books. According to

VISTA Asks For Recruits From College

by Chris Sulat

The Volunteers in Service to America will send representative Ted Higgins to the College on Monday, January 10. Higgins will speak to the students at the Center for the Performing Arts, concerning volunteer work on Indian reservations, among migrant farm workers, in urban slums, and in rural pockets of poverty from Appalachian hollows to Alaskan villages.

Higgins is special assistant to the Director of Recruitment and Community Relations for VISTA. He previously worked in public service television as a consultant, program participant, and producer, and is a former faculty member of the University of Maryland's overseas program.

Higgins pointed out that out of the 1500 VISTA volunteers, at least 75 per cent are between the ages of 18 to 24. He stated that although many are recent college graduates, almost half have only one or two years of undergraduate work. He attributes the high rate of acceptance on the college level to their "initiative, commitment, and adaptability."

These volunteers conduct literacy programs, organize clean-up campaigns, develop recreation programs, tutor drop-outs, set up libraries, survey health needs, and teach house-keeping techniques. Working with their sponsors, they develop a whole new range of techniques in doing their part in the war on poverty.

Volunteers have the opportunity to request service in a specific geographical area and to indicate the type of assignment they prefer. Before they can begin their assignment, the candidates complete a six-week training program.

Volunteers serve for one year and are provided with living expenses and medical care while they live and work among the poor. In addition to allowances for food, housing, travel, and clothing, they receive \$600 at the end of their service.

The only requirement to join VISTA is that the applicant be over 18. No entrance examination or interview is necessary. Application forms will be available on campus.

Mrs. Nada Vujica, head librarian, "These books are often removed during the pressures exerted by exams, special assignments or term papers. Some of them eventually show up again. In fact, last year, we had a student typewriter removed, but it was returned within five weeks. However, the library is only a part of this atmosphere of dishonesty — this cheating in exams, this plagiarism in papers, which is the work of a bad minority who are harming the entire College community." She went on to stress that there is a patient majority who choose to wait in line at the desk in order to get their books.

As far as stolen books are concerned, Mrs. Vujica feels that this year is much better than past years. "We have had one or two years which were rather difficult; the students seemed to be taking books out

of spite. But I do feel that if there could be a better spirit of cooperation, the stealing would be minimal."

Concerning this problem of book thefts, a few students were asked by this reporter if they had ever stolen a book from the library, and were asked if they had done so, to give their reason.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In view of the rather interesting nature of the comments from those students who had stolen books, we chose to present a larger number of responses from this group than from the other group.

1. Well, yeah. But it was because I didn't have a library card.

2. "I did once. It was because nobody was at the desk. So I just walked out with it.

3. No. But let me tell you about

the Treasure Room up at Harvard. They have this elaborate system of locks and keys, very ingenious. But within five years, 75 percent of their Treasure room books were stolen. So in comparison, I guess, the problem at Wilkes doesn't seem as bad.

4. At one time or another. But not from this library — from King's. As a matter of fact, I still have the book; it's a little biography of somebody.

5. Oh, I stole one — a magazine. I was sitting in the library very peacefully, and I had this sudden urge to leave the library — but I wasn't finished with the periodical I was using. So rather than leave my assignment undone, I took it with me. Of course, I'll return it.

6. Yes. Because I lost my library card. But I do return them eventually.

7. Yes. It was a textbook I needed for a class. But I returned it. However, I had mixed emotions about the whole thing.

8. Because if I took it out by the desk, the time would be up before I could return it. So I decided to walk out with it. It's really a simple case of first come, first serve.

9. No. Why not? Because it puts the entire student body of the school at a disadvantage. People who take books should be kicked out of school. I was accused of taking a book once, because I was the last person who had taken it out.

10. Yeah. It's too much trouble to take it out at the desk. I do intend, however, to take them all back.

11. Yes I have, and it's bothering me. Seriously, I intend to bring them back.

the



BEACON

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Friday, January 7, 1966

Post-Finals Carnival Set

by Claire Sheridan

This year's Winter Carnival will be held at Buck Hill Falls in the Poconos on Friday, January 28. The Snow Queen and her two princesses, members of the junior class who were chosen by ballot at yesterday's assembly, will be crowned during the intermission of the dance in the Inn that evening.

Starting at 9:30 a.m., there will be skating, skiing, and sledding. A ticket entitles one to free use of the sleds and

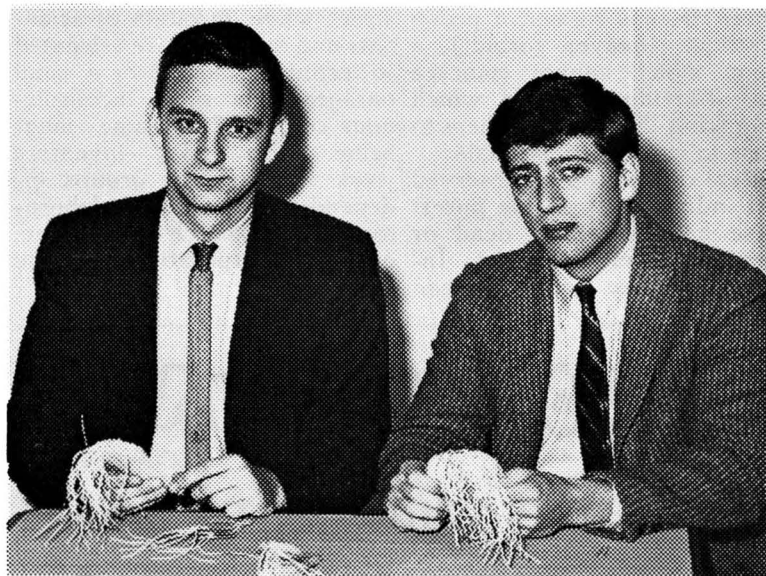
skating rink. A horse-drawn wagon will be available for use during the day. Tickets may also be presented for discount rates on rented equipment. Skis and the ski lift may be used for the entire day for \$4 per person. Optional arrangements for meals can be made at the Blue Stone Room, the Golf House, or the snack bar at the ski lift. All of the game rooms in the Inn will be at the disposal of the students.

From 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., an informal dance will be held in the Inn, with music by Mel Wynn and the Rhythm Aces.

Tickets are \$1.50 each and will be sold at the College Bookstore, by Student Government representatives, and by class officers until Wednesday, January 26. Maps and directions to Buck Hill Falls may be obtained at the Bookstore.

Ron Czajkowski and Barry Singer are co-chairmen of the affair.

Freshman and sophomore registration will also be held that day; students wishing to attend the Carnival are advised to register early.



Co-chairmen Ron Czajkowski and Barry Singer clutch tickets for Winter Carnival.

Final Exams Rescheduled For Faculty

Final examinations, which were originally scheduled for January 17 to 26, are rescheduled and will now be held from January 14 to 21.

The reason for this revision is to give the faculty more time to turn in the grade reports to the office. Under the original examination schedule they would have had only 48 hours between the last examination, January 26, and the day of registration, January 28, to turn them in, the minimum time allotted being 72 hours. Students would not receive their grades until after the second semester had commenced. Under the revised schedule the faculty will have enough time to get the grades into the office; thus the reports will be in the mail by January 26.

Mr. Zawadski stated that registration will be held on Thursday, January 27 for the seniors, juniors and engineering students, and on Friday, Jan. 28 for sophomores and freshmen. Further information concerning registration will be mailed to the students. Tuition for the second semester must be paid by January 21.

Winter Carnival Snow Fun

STUDENTS OFFERED JOBS, STUDY

by Claire Sheridan

The Scandinavian seminar study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden is now accepting applications for the academic year 1966-67. Prior arrangements concerning credits for the seminar year must be made with the College. Cost is about \$1800 for the year, plus personal expenses. A scholarship loan fund is available for students and can be repaid within three years. Apply: Scandinavian Seminar, 140 W. 57th Street, New York, N. Y.

Boston University is offering graduate assistantships and scholarships in the field of public communication. Financial aid is offered for study in production, television and FM radio, journalism, research, and educational broadcasting. Write: Kathryn G. Healy, Admissions Officer, School of Public Communication, Boston University, 640 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Temple University is offering an intern teaching program for students with bachelor degrees; it is a liberal education which offers preparation in a subject area and an on-the-job training program to prepare for either secondary teaching or special education teaching. Twelve weeks in the

summer will prepare the student for teaching in a Philadelphia school. Math majors will be taught modern math. The intern will work under close supervision and will earn a master's degree, profession certification, an income of \$5800, placement, and tenure. No education courses are required. Apply: Intern Teaching Program for College Graduates, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

The 1966 Summer Travel Program to the University of Hawaii summer session is now accepting reservations. Cost for the 43-day trip starts at \$549 and includes round-trip jet air travel,

hotel accommodations, sightseeing tours, and other planned activities. Credits transferable to most colleges can be earned at the University. Application forms are available from: Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Alder University Study Tours to Hawaii, 345 Stockton Street, San Francisco 8, California.

Summer pre-professional traineeships are available at the Devereaux Schools, a group of multidisciplinary residential treatment, remedial education, and rehabilitation centers. The summer includes intensive training and supervised experience as research aide, professional aide, or day camp tutor-counselor. Tax-exempt training stipends of up to \$200 per month for a two- to three-month period, plus room and board, are available. For further information write: Dr. Henry Platt, Director of Training, the Devereaux Foundation Institute for Research and Training, Devon, Pa.

Information on 45,000 job openings for 1966 and tips on making application are available in the **Summer Employment Directory**, which can be purchased for \$3 at the Bookstore or from the National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio. Jobs are available in resorts, summer camps,

(Continued on page 2)

Talent Wanted By Manuscript

Manuscript announces that it will continue to welcome in its library mailbox the poetry, short stories, and quality exposition being written by Wilkes students.

Next meeting is at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, January 11, in Conyngham 209; next film is on Friday, February 25, **Saturday Night and Sunday Morning**.

SG Moves Into New Residence

by Vicki Tatz

Sharon Daney, Joe Gatto, and Judy Simonson have been appointed co-chairmen of the Cinderella Ball. Matt Fliess and Darlene Moll will be in charge of the Hootenanny on March 19. Carl Siracuse and Dave Thomas will investigate the functions of Student Unions at other colleges and the various problems involved.

The constitution of The Group, a sociology club, was passed by Student Government.

The Student Government office will be moved back to the second floor of the Bookstore. Mr. Capin will move into their present office in Chase Hall. Possible alternate meeting places are being investigated. The new members will be assigned office hours soon.

The possibility of having a dance with a big-name band, instead of a concert, is being considered for Spring Weekend.

Thank You, Lyndon

In this age when the trend toward big government has stirred bitter controversy, even the most militant conservative must concede that there are a few government-sponsored programs which are worthy of note. One such project is the Work-Study Program. Under this particular plan, the government allocates specific amounts of money to colleges and universities throughout the nation to be used to employ students who are in need of financial assistance in order to continue their college education.

Through this program, the College was granted \$82,000 at the beginning of the school year. This allocation, in turn, has enabled the College to provide employment for one hundred and seventy students. In view of this fact, we must commend and encourage the extension of such a program which allows so many able but financially deficient students to achieve their aspirations.

Affirmative or Negative

In these times of the overly-used and trite phrase, "student apathy," it is a shame that the administration, faculty, and student body have seen fit to allow a former nationally recognized debating society to die. The organization is still struggling, but the effort seems futile.

The debate society needs a coach and funds. It has neither. After a coach has been found, perhaps the funds will follow. But this is not the point.

Should a faculty member be expected to take time away from his academic duties to donate his leadership, experience, and loyalty to an organization without receiving adequate compensation?

Is it fair to expect students to contribute many extracurricular hours to a club without professional guidance?


Can inexperienced, but enthusiastic, debaters be expected to establish standards that are necessary in such a highly-competitive academic endeavor?

If the College desires to continue that standard which it maintained during the last decade, it **MUST** pay for it.


We pass no judgment. The point is basic. Either this organization is recognized and given the necessary support, or it is discontinued. Why should a half-hearted attitude continue to frustrate those who are willing to do their best?

what • where • when

- DANCE — Class of 1968 — Gym — tonight, 9 p.m.
- BASKETBALL — Wilkes vs. Lebanon Valley — Home — tomorrow, 8:15 p.m.
- WRESTLING — Wilkes vs. Hofstra — Away — tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.
- BASKETBALL — Wilkes vs. Harpur — Away — Wednesday, 8 p.m.
- FACULTY SEMINAR — Faculty Lounge — Friday, 7:45 p.m.
- BASKETBALL — Madison-F.D.U. — Home — Friday, 8:15 p.m.
- EXAMINATION PERIOD — Friday, January 14 to Saturday, January 22.
- WINTER CARNIVAL — Buck Hill Falls — Friday, January 28, 9:30 a.m.
- BASKETBALL — Wilkes vs. Delaware Valley — Home — Saturday, January 29, 8 p.m.
- WRESTLING — Madison-F.D.U. — Away — Saturday, January 29, 2 p.m.
- CLASSES RESUME — Monday, January 31, 8 a.m.
- BASKETBALL — Wilkes vs. Scranton — Away — Thursday, February 3, 8:30 p.m.



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BEACON



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Letter to the Editor

Clique Says Individualism Harmful to Group Effort

Dear Editor:

The promotion of individuality, advocated as a panacea for the prejudices and social ills of the College, is merely a transient phenomenon in its present form. In any pluralistic society individuality can only be retained in a very feeble sense. In the purest meaning the only place where individuality can exist will be in those remote and isolated regions where humans lead solitary lives and never come in frequent contact with others of their own species. For here we have those who can most nearly approach that which is referred to as individuality but has been transformed in meaning to that which sets one apart in any degree of significance. Even in this feeble sense if a person is an individual, he cannot be one for any length of time owing to his constant contact and communication with others. In these contacts with other civilized men this individual will either influence or be influenced. As soon as he is influenced, he becomes a part of something else and loses the identity of being apart. If, on the other hand, he affects others, he has formed a group or clique (heaven forbid!), a group which cannot embrace pure individualists and which embracing them causes them to cease to exist as individuals.

Here then it can be observed that individuality in the purest sense has long been dead or possibly never did exist. Individualism has come to mean

more of a peculiarity than a distinction or separateness and often means egoism. Still individuality and individualism are used synonymously. The remainder of this dissertation concerns examples of these current meanings.

Originality Commended

An admirable application to-day of individuality pertains to those gifted of mind or proficient in skills who propose new theories, invent useful gadgets, or in some way improve conditions for the human race. These men set forth something truly original, instead of borrowing wholesale from the past. While it must be stated that the past and its fundamental guides and recorded knowledge are indispensable to the furthering of mankind, totally new chapters from original minds must be chronicled in its tests.

Thus the creative genius, not the financial wizard or the oddball, comprises the nearest semblance to an individual. And yet so rarely does one person today gain fame for a single worthwhile accomplishment. Movie stars receive press coverage for a walk across the street while accounts of scientists and inventors are relegated to technical journals or a small paragraph in some inconspicuous corner of a "name" magazine. Also today inventors work in teams or groups independently, or in the laboratories and research departments of large corporations or the government.

Some Conformity Necessary

At almost every turn individuality is forced to a halt. And could it be that in most cases the results are more productive?

In other cases individuality now approaching individualism can manifest itself as a menace. Where conformity is a prerequisite to order as in the moral and legal conduct of society, individualism becomes a party to dissidence and rebellion which cannot be tolerated if chaos is to be prevented. Conformity, and not individuality, no matter how much the former is scorned or the latter extolled, must reign supreme for the greater benefit of society.

Another instance in which individualism is a plague currently presents itself at the College. Our cagers, for which great expectations were held with a new respected coach and many new and highly talented players, have not produced as had been hoped. The present non-winning condition may be amended by starring transfer students next semester, but the present squad could have done much better. How and why?

Simply, there were too many chiefs and not enough indians. Too many basketball players were so "great" that they destroyed the team effort by seeking to augment their own glory. These "individualists" when in possession of the ball but well covered by the opposition — even three men at a time — would rather shoot the ball and try to add two points to their own tally than pass the ball to a "teammate" in order to set up a clear good shot. When our cagers become more of a team and less a conglomeration of stars, the College will see more praiseworthy performances than have been viewed during this semester. We have the material; let's produce, Coach!

Singularity often exists where group effort would be more appropriate. Cliques, narrow-minded or otherwise, which may stifle individuality cannot be condemned merely because they are cliques. Further study of the situation is needed before anyone can apply a condemnation to all cliques or all individualists.

We three hope that Mr. A. H. Kook will join our intellectual clique and become "cookie" rather than "kookie."

Eglebert Eclair - Crimple Crumpet
Creamy Oreo

(Continued from page 1)

Jobs Available

summer theatres, national parks, ranches, business and industry, government, and restaurants.

The Peace Corps is requesting math and science teachers for India. Training begins February 15, 1966. The volunteer must have a degree in either mathematics or science and will teach in English at the secondary school level.


Also needed are volunteers with backgrounds in all phases of the performing arts — drama, dance, music, and technical aspects of production — to work in Latin America. Training will begin March, 1966; applications must be received no later than January 15, 1966.

All applicants must submit a Peace Corps questionnaire, obtainable at the local post office.


THE COFFEE STAIN

ROARTY


IN CONVERSATION WITH C.C.




WELL HOW'S YOUR
LITTLE WORLD ROLLIN
ALONG...FELECIA...?




CRUMMY...!



WELL...I GUESS YOU'VE
ABOUT REACHED THE
POINT WHERE YOU REALIZE
THAT THE OLE SHIP OF
LIFE DOESN'T ALWAYS
ENCOUNTER SMOOTH
SEAS.....LIFE IS A
CONSTANT STRUGGLE....
LIFE JUST DOESN'T
ROLL ALONG.....



BY THE WAY DO YOU
HAVE A LIGHT...?
NO....



SEE WHAT I MEAN.....

Curses, Failed Again!

28 NORTH MAIN STREET

CARR COPS WILKES' FIRST OPEN CROWN

by George Pawlush

Last week the Wilkes Open Wrestling Tournament concluded its most successful tourney in history by attracting 411 wrestlers representing 93 colleges and athletic clubs. Wilkes' John Carr copped the tourney's 167-pound championship. Lock Haven State College captured the team trophy by accumulating 51 points. The others in the top ten teams were Penn McCullough A.C. of Boston, Massachusetts, 45 points; U.S. Naval Academy, 42; Maryland, 41; Cornell, 35; East Stroudsburg State College, 32; Waynesburg, 30; Wilkes, 26; Bloomsburg State College, 23; and Temple, 23.

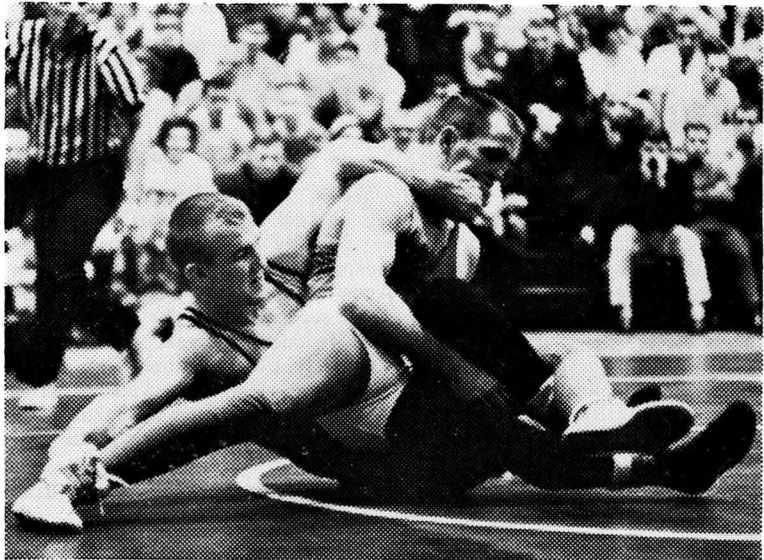
In one of the top matches of Wednesday evening's finals, John Carr became the first Wilkes wrestler to ever win an Open championship. He delighted the hometown fans by defeating his 167-pound counterpart from Cornell, Jeff Stephens, 5-0. Carr, last year's N.C.A.A. small college 167-pound champion, was never in any difficulty throughout his bout.

The first period was fought to even terms with neither Stephens nor Carr awarded any points. In the second period, Carr scored two points on a predicament to take a 2-0 lead. A third period reversal brought his advantage to 4-0. Another point was later added for riding time.

Other Colonels to place high were Al Arnold, Barry Gold, Dave Hall, and Joe Wiendl. All were eliminated in the quarterfinals.

The Bruce Blackman Trophy, awarded annually to the meet's top wrestler, went to Wayne Hicks of the U.S. Naval Academy. This is the second year that Hicks has captured the Blackman award. He posted the only fall in the finals by pinning Alan Walte of Lock Haven in 8:30 in the 145-pound weight class. John Carr came in second in the balloting.

The winner of the trophy for the most pins in the shortest aggregate time went to John Nichols of the Naval Academy who registered three falls in a total of seven minutes. Nichols competed in the unlimited class and finished in third place.



CARR COPS CROWN In one of the top matches of Wednesday evening's Rose Bowl finals, John Carr became the first Wilkes' wrestler ever to win an Open championship. He defeated his 167-pound counterpart, Jeff Stephen's of Cornell, 5-0. Carr was last year's N.C.A.A. small college 167-pound champion.



INTRAMURAL CHAMPS In intramural football the Trojans of the Independent League won the overall intramural championship by defeating Barre Hall, Dorm League champs, by a score of 38-12. Pictured above is the championship intramural team. First row, left to right: Don Reese, Bill Vetter, Ed Miller, Bob Stefanko. Second row, left to right: Lew Pryor, Jerry Grohowski, Joe Sable, Bob Kosher.

Trojans Conquer IM Championship

The intramural football season came to an exciting climax as the Independent League champions, the Trojans, defeated the Dormitory League champions, Barre Hall, by a score of 38-12.

The Trojans finished the regular season by winning the Western division championship of the Day League with a record of three wins and one loss. The Trojans then proceeded to clinch the Independent League championship by defeating the Eastern Division champions, the Roadrunners, by a score of 31-6.

In the victory over Barre Hall, the Trojan offense was led by Lew Pryor, Bob Stefanko, and Bill Vetter. Pryor contributed to the Trojan attack by scoring three touchdowns, while Vetter made outstanding clutch receptions throughout the game. The tough Trojan defense was led by Grohowski, Reese, Miller, Kosher, and Sable. This strong nucleus sparked the Trojans to victory throughout the regular season and in the championship games.

Trojans	6	6	6	20	—	38
Barre	0	6	6	0	—	12

Cagers Tally Two Losses; Grapplers Post Two Wins

Since the last issue of the **Beacon** went to press, the Wilkes cagers dropped two games in as many outings. In a thrilling heartbreaker the Colonels bowed to Dickinson College, 75-74. The cagers also lost to Elizabethtown College, 80-61. Their record now stands at 5-2.

With less than 10 minutes remaining in the Dickinson contest, the Colonels held a slim 64-63 lead. Seconds remained in the game when Wilkes was called on a charging violation. The Red Devils made the foul good and the game went into overtime. With less than 12 seconds remaining in the overtime, Dickinson's Fogli sank a 15 foot jump shot to give the Red Devils a 75-74 triumph.

Against Elizabethtown the cagers started out slowly and were not able

to catch up. Early in the second half the Colonels tried to put pressure on Elizabethtown by means of a half court press, but the Blue Jays continued to hit a high percentage of their shots and went on to increase their 40-30 halftime lead.

The Wilkes grapplers upped their log to 3-0 by routing C. W. Post, 34-2, and Delaware Valley, 29-0.

The grapplers did not drop a single match in their romp over Post. The closest Post came to a win was a 6-6 draw between Yogi Michael and Drew Rinehardt. John Gardner, John Carr,

INTRAMURALS

Tomorrow is the final day to turn in team rosters for intramural basketball. Rosters are to be in Mr. Schmidt's mailbox at the Bookstore or on Mr. Reese's desk at the gym. Any student interested in taking charge of the IM program is asked to do the same.

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