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THERAPY EQUIPMENT DONATED — Equipment used for physical therapy has been donated to the athletic training room at Lock Haven State College by the Clinton Association of Physicians and Surgeons (CAPS). Dr. Larry Lytle, left, is shown presenting the equipment on behalf of CAPS to David Tomasi, director of the Athletic Training Program at the college. The equipment, valued at several thousand dollars by Tomasi, consists of an examination table, a short wave diathermy machine, an ultra-sound machine, and a traction machine, to be used both for treating athletic injuries and instructing student trainers. The equipment was donated to the college because CAPS is no longer involved in physical therapy, according to Lytle.

Skolnick Compiles Summer Employment Directory

By JEFFREY CORSON

Have you been searching for a summer job? Were you disappointed or unsatisfied with previous summer jobs when you arrived there and discovered the hours and pay were not what you had expected?

Now, thanks to a new Summer Employment Directory, you will know exactly what type of job you are getting into. The directory is being compiled from the results of a questionnaire developed by Bruce Skolnick, Residence Hall Director of High Hall. The questionnaire is being distributed by Amy Warner, who is assisting in the production and promotion of the directory. The project is being supported by the Dean of Students Office with the hope that, in future years, it would be coordinated by a student group such as RHA, SCC, or CAS.

The questionnaire is a survey of Lock Haven State students who have had previous summer employment. The questions range from the number of hours worked, duties and responsibilities, and the amount of pay. The results of this survey

will be placed in the Summer Employment Directory, which will be available at residence hall desks and other offices on campus. Skolnick hopes to have this available before Christmas. After consulting the directory for interesting jobs, students may then contact others who have worked in that field. In this way, students can learn the prerequisites, job conditions, and job responsibilities from the perspective of previous employees. It is estimated that the directory will contain approximately three hundred types of jobs with LHSC students worked at this past summer.

The Career Development Center in Raub Hall might also be a worthwhile place to visit for those in search of summer employment. There

students will find summer job booklets, a listing of summer camps, and other general references. The Field Experience Office in Bentley Hall also has information concerning internship possibilities. Furthermore, some of these listings will be printed in the directory.

The Summer Employment Directory is designed totally for the benefit of students and has proven successful at other colleges. It is based on the assumption that students want good pay, interesting jobs, and something related to their future career. Anyone willing to cooperate with the survey or who has questions about the project is encouraged to contact Bruce Skolnick in High Hall as soon as possible.

Gottbrecht Drafted

Bert Gottbrecht, a senior here at Lock Haven State, was drafted Monday in the fourth round of the NASL Pro-Soccer draft by the Tulsa Roughnecks.

Gottbrecht, was also named to play in the East-West

Senior Bowl in Tampa Florida on Jan. 6th. He will be one of fifteen players on the East team.

Gottbrecht will be the first player from Lock Haven to compete in the Bowl game.

Human Relations, Student Life Hold Workshop For Students

By BETH OWEN

A workshop on sex discrimination, sponsored by Human Relations and Student Life, was given last Tuesday evening in McEntire Hall. Ms. Maritza Tason, Human Relations Coordinator, and Joni Keene, Smith Hall Director, conducted the presentation.

The workshop entitled "Exploring Sex Equality," concentrated on women's equality with men. Tason said, "Women right now have a wider range of lifestyle and career choices." This is because women are becoming

a larger work force in the nation. Women have also won the fight for equality in sports through equal funding and a proportional balance of scholarships between men and women. No discrimination is legal in any public educational institution.

Keene said, "The law is just a stepping-stone. We must think more in the line of human relationships." Keene suggested working for partnership in marriage rather than one-sided dominance. Tason suggested

defining agreement on divorce clauses at the time of marriage in case the couple decide later to get a divorce. Also, letting people be who they are regardless of sex stereotypes such as "men don't cry" and "a woman's place is in the home," is important in human relationships. Tason said, "Sometimes it's a miracle we (men and women) can communicate at all with these stereotypes." How would men feel if our Constitution read "All women (that, of course, includes men) are created equal...?"



Several Lock Haven State College students decided to get on top of things, late last week, to express their feelings about Ayatollah Khomeini. Although some passersby seemed offended by the sign which hung in front of Bentley Hall, others showed definite signs of being in favor of what "Uncle Marios" had to say. This sign, however, is not the only way students have been showing their dissatisfaction of the current situation in Iran. "Fuck Iran" buttons have been seen on shirts and jackets all over campus.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Ayatollah Khomeini issued his sharpest personal attack yesterday on President Carter since the U.S. Embassy was taken over by militant Moslems on November 4th. He said an insurrection by Turkish-speaking rebels in Iran's Northwest city of Tabriz was instigated by American spies... and that Carter was a traitor to the American people.

The College Placement Council says jobs will be plentiful for engineering, math and science graduates next year. But prospects for people with non-technical degrees are even less than they were this year. The council expects a 26 percent hike in job offers to engineers, but, and eight percent drop in offers to those holding Liberal Art and other non-technical degrees.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti presented America's hostage case yesterday to the international court of justice in the Hague. Civiletti appealed for action by the United Nations body to win freedom for the Americans.

In basketball action last night Bloomsburg defeated Lock Haven in overtime 66-65 in a game held in Thomas Fieldhouse.

ANNOUNCEMENT

PARKING REGULATION CHANGES

As of January 1, 1980, the parking system at Lock Haven State College will go through a major change. The first change is that the collection of ticket fines will be strictly enforced for ALL FACULTY, STAFF, STUDENTS and ADMINISTRATION. Here is an example for a \$2.00 fine:

\$2.00 fine paid within 72 hours to S.C.C.

If not paid in 72 hours; \$2.00 plus \$1.00 surcharge paid within five (5) days to S.C.C.

If not paid in five (5) days: \$5.00 plus \$26.00 costs, payable to the Magistrate.

If payment is still delinquent, a warrant will be issued for the offender's arrest. He shall face payment of the fine and/or a jail sentence. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS.

Secondly, the parking lots will be changed to faculty, staff, students and administrative parking lots. The changes are as follows:

Lot No. 1 will be ADMINISTRATIVE PARKING ONLY.

Lots No. 2,3,4,5,10 will be FACULTY and STAFF PARKING ONLY.

Lots No. 6,7 will be RESIDENT STUDENT PARKING ONLY.

Lot No. 9 will be RESIDENT and VISITOR PARKING ONLY.

Lot. No 8 will be COMMUTER STUDENT PARKING ONLY.

The parking lots will be open to qualified personnel on a first come first serve basis.

The parking has been changed in order to make it easier and more fair to persons involved. Anyone with questions should call Law Enforcement at 893-2278. All persons should be sure that they understand the new regulations.

ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF and ADMINISTRATIVE persons should REGISTER THEIR CARS WITH LAW ENFORCEMENT.

Letter

Dear Mr. Way,

In reference to your recent commentary on December 3, 1979, we feel you left out one method of achieving an 'A' from a professor. This method involves one very elite group of sophisticated boys who never need to study for an exam. You may ask

"Why?" Why Dan, is because this group of intelligent individuals has already aquired a copy of the exam yet to be given.

Can you comprehend?

Respectfully Yours,
Larry, Curly & Moe

Letter

To the Editor:

The Marquis de Sade was sent to prison for thirteen years for writing articles and stories less pornographic than "Dan's Way." His filthy writing should be sent to some dirty magazine, not to the pages of a college paper. Of course, Dan Way is probably looking for some 'fool' to cut him down, and he'll probably only chuckle at this article. Mr. Way, you can continue to think in the gutter, but no respectable woman in her right mind would go out with you after reading your column of December 4, 1979. I was embarrassed to realize that such chauvinistic males would dare to raise their heads above the muck long enough to express such ugly ideas.

Mr. Way, a woman's body is her own to do with it as she pleases. The most secure place to 'make love' is within the bounds of marriage. One only has to look around this campus, to see what low moral standards have done to the minds, spirits and emotions of those who have engaged in it. Any school or course that teaches sex, should remind its students that sex is for permanent relationships (i.e. marriage). Sex is not something to joke about, and it is something that should be taught in schools, but not the kind you

suggest. A lot of men and women who engage in pre-marital sex, eventually end up with a lot of emotional problems. Why do you want to make fun of them? I think your humor is a bit cruel.

I went through the whole game in my freshman year of college. I still do not laugh about it, nor do I laugh about the hang-ups I acquired, for awhile, concerning sex. I am sure that I am not the only one who had such problems.

When one dabbles in pre-marital sex, one is in for trouble now or later. Those of you who do 'IT', often may have trouble after marriage, trusting your spouse or yourself. Others of you may have troubles being satisfied by the mate you have chosen for life because you are used to "variety" or, made love with "an expert" but married an inexperienced clod. Still others of you may marry that 'expert', but how far will you trust him? Remember, he got his education from lots of other teachers besides you...

Most who read this, will think I am right out of the Victorian era, but I have been there and now I wish I had never been. Mr. Way, pre-marital sex on this campus, is nothing to be made fun of in any way, it is pathetic...

Louise C. White
A student

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



Announcements



SENIORS- those seniors who had their senior portraits taken in November will be notified that they're portraits are in via an announcement in the Eagle Eye.

Thank you to the person who returned my wallet.
Jim McNally

JEWELRY SHOW in Bentley Dinner Hall Lobby, December 11, 10am-5pm.

STOLEN

3 Banners totaling approximately \$500.00 were stolen from Thomas Fieldhouse. The banners were presented by organizations sponsoring the LHSC Wrestling Team. The banners stolen are described as (1) Admissions Banner, displaying LHSC, an Eagle and done in Red, White and Black, (2) The Lock Haven Kiwanis banner in colors of Blue and Gold and (3) a banner from the Lamlocks CB Radio Club, Black and White. Anyone with information on the whereabouts of these banners should call Zimmerli 105, at 893-2102. All information will be held in confidence. Thank you.

COMMENTARY

By MIKE GLANTZ

There has been a lot of vandalism and thefts on the Lock Haven State College campus this semester. We have had students stealing poultry, cutting up furniture, ripping off exit signs, pulling walls down, tearing ceilings apart, knocking street lights, breaking windows, and much more. We assumed that college would have a better atmosphere than has been displayed yet.

To readers who are among the people who do these destructive acts: Do you do them so someday you'll have something to tell your grandchildren? We hope they are not impressed. If we are lucky they will have better goals than you. Or do you do this to take out your frustrations? If so, there are gymnasiums on campus. And if that doesn't help, there is a free psychiatrist on campus. And if you just don't care, maybe you should review your reasons for being in college. After all, that's where we are and we should be responsible for our actions.

We suggest that before doing any questionable act, you first ask yourself if you honestly would want that act done to yourself. This would include destruction of school property, not only because we as taxpayers, and tuition payers, end up paying for the damages, but because we have an obligation to show other people that college is the right moral and self-beneficial step to take in securing a fulfilling future.

And you readers who are not vandals: What was our main reason for coming to college anyhow? Was it not to better ourselves, therefore bettering the world? Then we must believe in education. When you see someone doing an act that will cost the educational system why don't you call Law Enforcement and report it? You'll just be sticking up for what you believe in.

Letter

To The Editor:

BREAKER ONE-NINE... for the beaver who wrote the Editor saying all cars with CBs were "low status" like some danged Honda and should have to park out back of the College with other "low status" cars.

GOT YOUR EARS ON, BEAVER??

I got me a '74 Pony-ack Bonneville with one of them 405 cubic inch engines. I bought it second-hand, of course, but it must have cost at least \$8000 new. Doesn't that make it "high status?"

And like every god-ferin', right-thinkin' American, I got me a CB so I can keep in touch with my fellow man.

Or woman. Or person.
GOT YOUR EARS ON?
And I've got to have my

CB so I can run cigarettes in here from North Carolina to supplement my teaching salary. Did you ever try to smuggle smokes without a CB? You ain't got a chance. I burn so much gasoline, I used to get Christmas cards from the Shah. I call that "Status."

So I just want to say, for all us CBers, that we're gonna keep parking where we damn well please, and when we get enough of them little pink tickets we're gonna spray 'em with epoxy resin, lay 'em side-by-side, and build our own parking lot. And there ain't gonna be no room for any '71, rusted-out, Mavericks.

TEN-FOUR?
"Sowbelly"
Joe Nicholson

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



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Alternative To Florida Vacation Offered

If you think the only places that attract thousands of college students are the sunny beaches of Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach, guess again. In recent years the powdery snow of the Student Ski Association's College Ski Vacations has been almost as popular a place to get together as Florida.

Last winter and spring over 5,000 students from hundreds of colleges trekked to SSA's carnivals at major ski resorts in the East, Midwest and

Rocky Mountains. Priced to fit a student's budget, SSA's College Ski Vacations include first class lodging or condominiums, lift tickets and a full schedule of activities. Most trips also offer a low-cost breakfast and dinner plan, with meals served in the student's own lodge.

Discounts on lessons and equipment rentals make the carnivals popular with beginning and intermediate skiers. Both the group ski lessons and numerous activities make

it easy to meet new people and make friends. Every day there are many activities to choose from: Welcome parties and all college mixers, dances to live bands and discos, fun races and a College NASTAR Race to test a student's improvement.

For the 1979-80 season, the Student Ski Association is offering trips to Stowe, Mount Snow and Bromley/Stratton/Magic Mountain, Vermont for \$99 to \$119 and to the Mt. Washington Valley, N.H. for \$99 for five days skiing in January. In the Midwest there are weekend trips to major ski areas. Week-long trips to Steamboat, Winter Park and Cop-

per Mountain are offered from December thru April from \$133.

According to SSA Director Kim Chaffee, "The popularity of our carnivals is in large part due to our removing the normal hassles associated with skiing. We pick well known resorts, clean comfortable lodges or condominiums and take care of all the details. Students can come solo or with a friend. SSA will find roommates for those who need them. Through volume purchasing power, we can cut costs very almost in half, which is very important to college students. For those without cars, we

have chartered busses from major cities that go directly to our lodges. We can book low cost air and train transportation through our official travel agencies.

For more information

write the Student Ski Association, 1200 Post Road East, Westport, Conn. 06880 or 2256 N Clark St., Chicago, IL 60614. The Student Ski Association is sponsored by Schlitz Beer.

Weaver Chosen For Honorable Mention

By Bob Baker

Karen Weaver, senior, goal keeper for the Lock Haven women's field hockey team has received All-American Honorable Mention Womens Field Hockey honors.

The 1979 Mitchell and Ness Collegiate All-American field hockey teams were announced at the recent National AIAW Field Hockey championships held at Princeton, New Jersey.

Karen registered a total of 109 saves and an average of 6.8 saves per game. She allowed only eight goals for the season, and in only one game did she allow more than one goal. This happening in the season opener against Indiana University of Pennsylvania when she allowed only two goals.

Karen also registered nine shoutouts in helping her team to a fine season record of 12-2-2.

ROTC Change Of Command Issued

LOCK HAVEN- The first change-of-command within the ROTC at Lock Haven State College took place on December 4 when command of the college's cadet company was officially transferred from Cadet Major Roy LaPorte of Genesee to Cadet Captain Jeffrey T. Frey of Center St., Lock Haven.

LaPorte, who was Eagle Company's first cadet commander from September to December 1979, will be

commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army on December 21, upon graduation from Lock Haven State College with a degree in general studies. He will receive his commission in armor and be initially assigned to Fort Knox, Kentucky, for further training.

The commissioning ceremony will be conducted by Brigadier General F. Cecil Adams, commanding general of the First ROTC Region.

LHSC Boxers Win Championship At Dickinson College

By Joe Leva

This past Saturday evening before a near capacity crowd at Alumni Hall at Dickinson College, the Lock Haven State College Boxing team won the Dickinson College Fall Boxing Invitational. Lock Haven State beat out six other teams for the championship. Included in the competition was Penn State, Lehigh, Shippensburg, Bucknell, St. Francis and host Dickinson.

Kurt Santayana, a lanky 132 pounder from Luzerne, Pa., and Brian McCaffrey, a junior hailing from Lewisburg, Pa., who fought as a 139 pounder both won unanimous decisions over their opponents. For both boxers it was their first inter-collegiate competition. Santayana was very aggressive against his taller opponent,

Rich Huggler of Dickinson. He had his opponent backing up the entire three rounds and registered a standing eight count in the second round. The flashy McCaffrey used a strong left jab against his shorter opponent, Jeff Floch of Dickinson. McCaffrey used a series of combinations to register a standing eight count in the third round.

Jim McNally, a 156 pound junior also helped score team points when his opponent Sam Brill of Dickinson forfeited because of an illness prior to their bout. Both McNally and Dr. Ken Cox worked the corner for the Lock Haven boxers. The Haven boxers will be back in action after the holidays at the winter Invitational at Dickinson.

International Club Holds Disco Dance

By JULIE STORY

The International Club held the first of its activities scheduled for this year on Friday night with a "Disco International Style" semi-formal dance in Rogers Gym.

About 85 people came and joined with the International Students in "jamming" internationally. One of the highlights was a demonstration of a Panamanian Love Dance, by Human Relations Director Maritza Tason.

The art of origami was exhibited by Mike Hasegawa, of Japan. Cranes, a symbol of good luck and peace, were made in many beautiful colors of paper. Posters from various African countries and a Wishing Well were part of the decor.

Saturday night, the

Independence Days of Kenya and Ecuador were celebrated in the Black Cultural Society Center. There was a large crowd for this event also.

Maria Teurnos and Pat Awori, the representatives of these respective countries, got everyone into the party mood Kenyan and Ecuadorian style. Everyone joined in the mood and celebrated with them.

This weekend was by far more successful than had been expected for the International Club and to all those who participated, we are very grateful.

On Dec. 14th, a Christmas Party will be held in North Hall Lounge at 8:00pm. Everyone is invited for a little carol singing in the holiday spirit.

Law Enforcement, Safety Available

Law enforcement and safety is a service available to the student and it is set up to protect and assist him in every possible way. There are many helpful aides available to the student on campus that law enforcement offers.

One of the most important aides is the transportation to the hospital when students are in need of medical attention. A van equipped with oxygen, emergency kit and stretcher is available to assist the student when an occasion arises. The officers are trained for medical emergency and will assist when needed.

The issuing of parking decals for the students' vehicles and unlocking the dorm in the late hours are some aides offered to the student by law enforcement.

Also offered are jumper cables and shovels for the winter.

For the students that locks their keys in their cars, law enforcement offers an item that will unlock your car door. These services are available to the student upon presentation of their student activity card.

There is a lost and found department operated to find items misplaced or stolen. An attempt will be made by the officers to find and return the missing articles.

Law enforcement will handle any complaints and questions about the campus and services available to the student. A student with complaint or question should call law enforcement at 2278.

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LHSC's Speese Heads All-League Team

Lock Haven tailback Joe Speese, Edinboro strong safety Ken Petardi, and Slippery Rock free safety Skip Quick head the 1979 Pennsylvania Conference Western Division All-League football team.

Speese, who rushed for 1,321 yards in leading Lock Haven to its first PC title, along with secondary standouts Petardi and Quick were the only unanimous choices on the West's All-Star first team. And all three were repeaters from a year ago.

Clarion's offensive duo of fullback Gary Frantz and place kicker Bill May were selected to the first-team positions for the third straight year. Other repeaters included Indiana defensive tackle Joe Cugliari, California linebacker Bill Seidel, and IUP linebacker John Link.

Lock Haven, which posted the only perfect interleague

record in the PC, had seven first team selections and 10 players on the total squad. Clarion and Indiana also landed 10 players overall with five and four, respectively, on the first team.

Slippery Rock had five first-teamers and eight overall selections to tie with Shippensburg and Edinboro for an overall total. The latter two teams had only a pair of first team choices each, however. California landed three players on the first unit but just one on the second team.

In addition to Speese, the Lock Haven contingent was led by four near unanimous choices — quarterback Dan Spittal, wide receiver Bob Lynn, tight end Bill Sementelli, and linebacker Steve Orsini. Other Bald Eagle first teamers were defensive end Jim Dressler

and free safety Dave Zielinskie.

Clarion was led by Frantz, May, and offensive guard Jim Kearns, who was a near unanimous choice as was Frantz, who finished his career as the Golden Eagles' all-time leading rusher. Middle guard Steve Scillitani and linebacker George Dapp represented the Clarion defense on the first team.

Cugliari and Link along with split end Terry Skelley paced Indiana on the All-PC team. That trio was joined on the first unit by IUP punter Steve Ellis.

The aptly named Quick led Slippery Rock along with defensive tackle Herb Allen. From the Rock offense, guard Paul Baroffio made the first team along with center Charle Vaughan and tailback Rick Proter.

Shippensburg defensive

end John Wertz was a near unanimous choice while the other Red Raider first teamer was offensive tackle Ken Schaeffer. Petardi and wide receiver Tim Beacham represented Edinboro on the first unit.

Seidel was a near unanimous pick from California while Vulcan offensive tackle Don Frank and cornerback George Winghard also received first team support.

Orsini And White Win Honors

LOCK HAVEN- Two members of the record-breaking Lock Haven State College 1979 football team and champions of the Pennsylvania Conference have been selected for the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division 3 Southern Regional All-Star Team.

Picked for this fine post-season all-star honors were senior offensive guard John White, and senior linebacker Steve Orsini.

White from Newhampton, New York stands 6-foot and tips the scales at 225 pounds.

Jack Fisher, LHSC head coach and offensive line mentor, commenting on White said, "John has fine leadership qualities. He is the anchor of the offensive line and can play any position in the interior line."

Orsini (6-0 and 210 pounds) from Rockville, Md. led the Bald Eagle defensive unit all season in tackles finishing with total of 121. He also recovered two fumbles and intercepted one pass during the 1979 campaign.

Lock Haven posted its best record in 22 years with an overall mark of 9-2 and won the tough Pennsylvania Conference Western Division title with 6-0 record and defeated Cheyney State, 48-14 for conference crown.

Skelley, Wertz, and Allen moved up from the second team in '78 to the first unit this fall while Seidel, Wertz, Allen, and Shippensburg tight end Todd Chronister made the squad for the third straight year — although not on the first team.

Not surprisingly, Lock Haven's Jack Fisher took

home Coach of the Year honors in both the Western Division and in the entire PC.

In just his second year at LHSC, Fisher directed the Bald Eagles to the PC crown and a school record nine victories. It was an amazing success story since Lock Haven had finished 1-8-1 in 1978.

Swimmers Take A Dive

GETTYSBURG-The Gettysburg College women swimming team defeated Lock Haven State here Thursday afternoon by score of 84 to 56.

Despite the final 28 total point spread the Eagles of new head coach Jerri Myers were actually only two-tenths of a second from a tie 70-70 meet score.

The Lock Haven team lost both seven point relay events by the slender margin of the two-tenths of a second.

Once again the Eagles were led by four-time All-American Joy Sundberg of Jersey Shore. In the 50-yd backstroke she won the race with time of 28.7, and captured the 100-yd. backstroke event in 1:04.5. Both times set new all-time Gettysburg College pool records.

Sophomore Anne Henry also enjoyed a fine meet with firsts in the 200-yd individual medley in 2:27.5, and 100IM

in 1:07.8 a new LHSC team record.

Lock Haven's other first place came in 3-meter diving event with Sophomore Cathy Dunn posting a point total of 180.9 points another new record in Gettysburg pool.

The Eagles second place time of 1:59.6 in 200-yd medley relay qualified for the small college Nationals this included Sundberg, Henry, Duddy and freshman Gay Vellekamp.

Sophomore All-American Carole Kepler of Bellefonte took seconds behind Sundberg in 50 back (29.8) and 100 back in 1:05.4.

Other LHSC second place finishers were Pam Klee, 50 and 100 breaststroke; Vellekamp, 100 freestyle; Dunn, one-meter diving; Duddy, 50 freestyle, and Lynn Witmer in 200 freestyle.

Lock Haven now 0-2 closes out pre-Holiday action at Bloomsburg on Tuesday.

AUDITIONS for a MUSICAL

The Fantasticks

A Parable About Love

Words by TOM JONES

Music by HARVEY SCHMIDT

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acting auditions 7:30 Dec. 12
vocal & acting 7:30 Dec. 13

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