Volunteers Save Furniture, Antiques

by Jon Marcus

A two-alarm fire resulted in ex- tense damage to the president's House at 256 College Street Friday afternoon. The fire was apparently caused by faulty electrical wiring in a first floor lighting fixture, according to Deputy Chief Marcel Thibault.

Students and faculty rushed to the rear of the burning building and organized lines to pass furniture and other personal belongings to safety.

The fire was first reported by Security Chief Chet Emmons who noticed "a small amount of smoke" coming from the roof of the college-owned house. Emmons radioed the Concierge who, in turn, notified the fire department, maintenance and President T. Hedley Reynolds, who was working in his office.

"Somebody called me and told me my house was burning down," remarked T. Hedley Reynolds, who was working in his office.

Thibault reported that the fire had apparently been smoldering for three hours when it was first discovered, Deputy Chief Marcel Thibault reported. Neither Reynolds' housekeeper nor a team of custodians working at the south side of the building, however, noticed the smoke. The housekeeper left at noon and the structure was empty at the time of the first alarm.

The first units responding to the 2:04 p.m. emergency call included the second alarm at 2:28. Thibault responded to the second alarm at 2:04 p.m. emergency call included the second alarm at 2:28.

"That's a two and a half story build- ing, it had to be traveling pretty fast." Thibault said of the flames.

Firefighters battled thick grey smoke to chop and saw away at the roof and poured thousands of gal- lons of water on the fire inside. A "classic example of balloon conten- tion," according to fire officials, the 90-year-old house lacked fire barriers; its old plaster walls allowed the blaze to spread quickly to upper stories.

Police, meanwhile, diverted traf- fic and controlled the growing crowd of onlookers. "We didn't have any problems," said Sergeant John Lessard, "which is unusual. Usually fire brings out the worst in people."

In the rear of the building, fa- culty and administrators joined students in removing hundreds of books, as well as antiques and fur- niture from the burning house. A baby grand piano was disassembled and removed; a stove was un- screwed from the kitchen floor and also transported to safety, as were other large appliances.

Two students climbed to the second floor.

Search Committee Interviews Final Candidates for Associate Dean

The search committee to appoint a new associate dean hopes to an- nounce its decision sometime within the week, though a delay to enable the consideration of further candidates has not yet been ruled out.

According to Dean of the College James W. Carignan, chairman of the search committee, "the search has gone very well. The committee feels it has uncovered some very strong candidates."

Four candidates accepted invi- tations to visit the campus between Friday and Monday. Day 13 The four women, each met for two days with faculty, students and adminis- trators, both individually and in committee. Carignan is quick to point out that additional candi- dates may also be invited to such interviews before the search is concluded.

First of the four final candidates was Edith S. Kaufman, a former as- sistant dean at Thomas Jefferson College in Washington State.

"I would like to get a college with a different character," she said. Kaufman, who holds a PhD from the University of Massachusetts, specializes in anthropology.

She has had administrative experi- ence, primarily at TC and particu- larly in areas of faculty operating since 1973. Her anthropological experience has centered around study of American Indians in the southwest. Kaufman currently holds a position as a visiting in- tern with the American Council on Education.

Carol Locke, 28, an assistant dean at Hamilton College in Clifton, New York, specializes academically in English. Her ex- perience at Hamilton has been in a primarily advisory role to students though as an assistant dean to the presi- dent, a post she had held before becoming assistant dean, Locke also dealt with administrative and faculty areas. She also served, in 1970 and 1986, in the Peace Corps in Brazil.

Anne Whitman, 25, was the youngest of the candidates inter- viewed. Whitman, currently an as- sisstant professor in anthropology at Wheaton College, graduated from the University of Pennsyl- vania and Harvard University, where she obtained her PhD. An additional role at Wheaton, that of assistant dean for faculty de- velopment, saw Whitman adminis- 

by Diana Silver

375 new students of which 20 are transfer students, will enter Bates next fall, according to Dean of Admissions, William Hiss.

"That's the number we aimed for. It's a little bit higher than last year, so I don't be- lieve that about the same percen- tage of students as other years would receive financial aid. "Most families were considering very carefully the costs involved," stated Hiss.

Bates faculty voted to reduce the length of short term from six weeks to five. The move, which came de- spite heavily publicized student opposition to such an alteration, was described as a "temporary de- cision" applicable only to the 1981-82 academic year.

At the same meeting, the faculty voted to sustain the current format of the fall semester. A proposal to shorten Thanksgiving recess from one week and add an additional long week during the spring was rejected.

Another feature of the class of 1984 is a wider geographic distribu- tion. Hiss stated that this seemed to be a trend in the applicant pool, which he attributed to "the economic recession, in part, to minority weekend. "The students who are involved in the admissions department were extremely helpful. Sometimes we would put an offer out as an overnight visitors a month," added Hiss.

Despite this, Hiss added that about the same percen- tage of students as other years would receive financial aid. "Most families were considering very carefully the costs involved," stated Hiss.

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Three party bill and other bills sponsored by faculty or college students during the winter semester were defeated.

Students March on Brunswick; Bates delegates Attend Convention

About 25 Bates students according to Senator Jeff Ashburner took part in a "Mother's Day March For A Tobacco Free Campus" in Brunswick. The rally, organized by the Alliance of Concerned Citizens against Tobacco, was sponsored by Maine's Woman's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) and "March For A Living Tomorrow," a local group that sponsored the event.

An estimated 400+ people participated in the march, which started at the WCTU headquarters and ended at the Colby College campus. The WCTU's "Mother's Day March For A Tobacco Free Campus" was held to protest the continued sale of tobacco products on the Colby campus.

The march included speeches from local politicians and community leaders, as well as a rally at the Colby College campus. Activists called for the college administration to take action to ban tobacco sales and create a tobacco-free campus environment.

Students were encouraged to voice their concerns and demand a safer campus for themselves and their peers. The march highlighted the ongoing efforts of students and community members to advocate for a tobacco-free campus.

Bates Briefs

W. SIMON was at the center of attention at the Democratic Caucus in Bangor this weekend. Simon, who was elected as the new president of the student body, faced criticism for his stance on the issue.

Simon's victory was the result of a contentious campaign, with some students expressing concern about his lack of experience and commitment to the cause of student rights. Simon has promised to address these concerns and work towards a more inclusive and participatory campus environment.

Bates People

"Quiet" Bates Graduate Confirmed as Secretary of State

1964 was elected Governor of the State of Maine and Maine's first Democratic governor in 20 years, and served for two terms. In 1968 he was elected Lieutenant Governor.

Muskie first entered the public eye when he ran as Hubert Humphrey's vice-presidential running mate in 1968. Muskie was known for his strong stand on foreign policy, which became especially important as the war in Vietnam was winding down.

Muskie has also served in the Senate as chairman of the Budget Committee.

At the University of Maine at Orono to give a graduation speech and to see his daughter Muskie receive her diploma, Muskie urged students to "make up your mind to change the world in which you would have to live. 'That is your right,'" he said, "and it is a choice that those who follow you will live with the consequences."

Muskie returned to Washington Sunday to report to the President on his visits in Maine.

The main reaction from the majority of the people answering the questionnaire was that they did not like the way the questions were worded. Dave Diller, coordinator of the survey, admits that the questionnaire had been "poorly worded," and that the R.A. realized this after they had distributed the questionnaires.

The majority of students are in favor of the "red tape" which has accompanied the decision to close the pub. Some students believe that the pub should remain open.

Diller adds, "You're not going to bust in on the poll, while the faculty is split on the decision, half opposed, half in favor.

And to meet briefly with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Muskie, 66, was born in Rumford of immigrant parents. Valedictorian of his high school class, he also received a B.S. in chemical engineering from Colby College. After receiving his B.A., Muskie headed to Cornell University Law School, where he graduated in 1938. Eager to return to his home state, he served as a law office in Waterville in 1940, at the age of 28.

Muskie emerged from World War II with three battle stars from his stint in the Navy and began his own political career in 1947. He served as state's attorney, senator from Maine, and served in the U.S. Senate from 1953 to 1980.

Muskie also served as a special envoy for the United States to the United Nations and the United Kingdom in the 1960s and 1970s.

Muskie's term as Secretary of State lasted until 1977, when he was succeeded by George Shultz.

Muskie then served as a Democratic Senator for Maine for 24 years, retiring in 1993.

Muskie's experience in foreign policy and his ability to navigate complex international relations made him a respected figure in the Democratic Party.

Muskie died on December 19, 2003, in Washington, D.C., at the age of 87.
Sports

Spring Sports:
Men’s Lacrosse, Tennis Do Well; Other Teams Look to Next Year

by Tim McNamara

The softball team, by virtue of wins over UM10 and USM in the last week of the season, entered the state tournament seeded number one. Unfortunately, the team had a less than successful tournament, finishing fourth behind USM, UM10 and Colby. With Allison McDonald pitching smoke for a few years, and with a healthy Ann Caron, things look bright for this young team next year.

The men’s baseball team did not fare nearly so well, finishing the season at 9-13. The pitching, a strong point in season reviews, proved very inconsistent, and the hitting was hard pressed to keep up with the staff’s high ERA’s. The team posted a 3-13 CBB mark, good enough for second place behind Colby, who finished a fine 16-8 on the year.

The women’s lacrosse team finished a dismal 1-3, but considering the youth on this team, there is a great deal of promise for the future. With some important people returning from JVA and a few new freshman class, the team should improve dramatically next year. Their male counterparts, on the other hand, had their finest year ever, with a 5-3 record. Big wins over Norwich and MIT highlighted a fine season which impressed everyone — opponents and fans alike. The only major loss to the roster will be the co-captains (Sem Aykaran and Russ Swapp) and attackman Kurt Jeepson.

The men’s tennis team had another fine year, posting an 8-3 record. They easily won the CBB, led all the way by Captain Bud Schultz. The golf team had a great year under Coach Bob Bath, posting a 6-3 record. Out of 14 entries in the state tournament, the Bobcats finished fifth, eventually placing 17th in the New England.

The track team had a rather poor (and brief spring season, their official record being 0-2), these losses coming at the hands of MIT and UNH. They had other small meets (invites, relays, etc.) but these were employed simply to keep the competitive edge.

Mac on Sports

Short Term: Just Plain Dull

by Tim McNamara

Ah, short term but it’s great! One class for six weeks and all of that free time to do whatever you want. You can play hoop in the gym except the gym closes at 9:00 p.m. every night; you can play tennis (except you have to get permission to have the lights on); and you can always play squash, do some lifting or take a nice leisurely swim except the pool will not be completely ready until September, the pool in August.

Rand Hopkinson attempts to score for the lacrosse squad.

Who says this place is boring? I think that all professional sports teams from the State of Pennsylvania (the Steelers, the Pirates, the Flyers and the 76ers), sports teams from the State of California, and sports teams from the State of Massachusetts (the Boston Bruins, the Boston Red Sox, and the Boston Celtics) should be disallowed from competing in the playoffs in future years. I would like to thank Dave Trull right here for doing such an outstanding job this year with the intramural program. It was one of the most organized and enjoyable intramural years ever, Thanks, Dave.

One last prediction before the year ends. I’m willing to bet that a majority of Bates people will be looking forward to running my first column next year. See you then.

Schultz Travels to Championships

Junior Bud Schultz compiled a 1-1 record and ousted a seeded player in the 1980 NCAA Division III championships at Claremont, California, recently.

Schultz, intercollegiate champ,

Officiates Postponed Gym Opening

News Bureau Photo

Women’s 6-3 Tennis: 9-1-1, first place in CBB conference.


Track: 0-2, lost to MIT and UNH in dual meets.

Schultz, the Bobcats’ 17th in New Englands.

The building should be open sometime this summer for special swimming classes conducted by the College, and will be open for regular business next September, says Carpenter.

The new gym will have an olympic...
Faculty Vote to Reduce Short Term Despite Student Opposition

(Continued from Page 1)

year. The financial aid office was

considered in order to cut costs. At Bates, "If I were to have been short term,

studied the question of the length of

time, the mood in the faculty was

Next fall," adds Straub, "I'm very

the Curriculum and Calendar Com-

All students voiced their concern

with the mood in the faculty. One

the request for retroactive funding

Of the 370 students surveyed by the RA,

(Continued from Page 1)

time. As assistant dean for

chairman of the Curriculum and

Gretchen Wood, 36, an assistant

Spence. "In the places we adver-

committees. The EPC distributed its own poll

Poli Sci Prof Will be Lone Republican Delegate

by Jon Marcus

of the 370 students surveyed by the RA,

Chairman of the Curriculum and

Assistant Dean

Associate Dean

(Continued from Page 1)


taining a 20%000 grant for faculty
development as well as establish-

the Faculty. Prior to that time, as assistant dean
campus-wide program for student

the final candidate, who visited

the 30 students surveyed by the RA,

"non femist thought. Prior to that
time, as assistant dean for academic advising, she coordi-
curricular programs for students.

Associate Dean

Solange's

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The Bates College Department of Theater and the Modern Dance Company will present "Spring Stage," consisting of productions by the "Chase Theatre" and the dance series "Two by Two" in repertory Thursday, May 22 through Sunday, June 1 in Chase Theatre.

"Buried Child," a play written and directed by Sam Shepard, opened to one of the best reviews of the year in April. The Bates College production, the play's amateur debut, is directed by Assistant Professor of Theater Paul Kuritz. Cast members include freshmen Brice Bracey, David Connolly and Jenny Osher; sophomores Brian Flynn and Linda Levis; seniors Tim Hillman and Peter Johnson; and the Chase Hall Committee.

The event is part of the Bates College literary series sponsored by the college. Poetry readings are one of the many events scheduled in May during the "First Annual Parker-Adams Quad party," at the Concierge. No alcohol is allowed at the beach. Rain date is May 25. Additional presentations issued to seniors at the Maintenance Center, 1-4 p.m., Thursday, May 21.

Student enjoys some short term leisure time. Photo by Jon Hyle

Quad Party Organizers Hoping for a Repeat

Billed as the "First Annual Parker-Adams Quad party," Thursday's outdoor festival has been called a "smashing success" by planners in the Short Term Activities Committee.

Organized by Activities Committee members Carl McKenzie and Elaine Belanger, the quad party was financed jointly by that group and the Chase Hall Committee. "Tucker," the house band at the Fast Lane, provided the musical entertainment.

"We hope to turn it into a keg party," notes planner McKenzie. "Even though our band played well, our crowd was not as large as we had hoped."

Both Belanger and McKenzie hope for a repeat performance of the event in the future. "We want to go on with this," Belanger says, "we just think more of that kind of stuff should be done during short term," McKenzie notes. Future quad parties may be limited to no more than several hours after Classes End, May 4, at 11 a.m.

The Short Term Activities Committee has also helped sponsor a German Club trip to Boston and contributed financially to the Outing Club's clambake.

Chapel, Admission is free.

Wednesday, May 21: Medieval Festive at the College where the Bach Choir is scheduled to perform. No admission charge.

Wednesday, May 21: Concert Lecture Series presents the New York Chamber Quartet, 8:15 p.m., in the Chapel.

Fri., May 23: Cap and gown issued to seniors at the Maintenance Center, 1-4 p.m., and in individual concerts.

Fri., May 30: Cap and gown issued to seniors at the Maintenance Center, 1-4 p.m., and in individual concerts.

Saturday, May 24: Clambake. Tickets will be sold until Wednesday.

Sunday, May 25: "Three Pound Hammer," at LPL Center, 1-4 p.m.

Bates Dates

May 20-June 2, 1980

Wednesday, May 21: Medieval Festival at the College where the College Choir is scheduled to perform. No admission charge.

Wednesday, May 21: Concert Lecture Series presents the New York Chamber Quartet, 8:15 p.m., in the Chapel.

Freep posed in January 1980 by Leslie Davis, a close friend and college classmate of Washington's, made its debut Sunday. It combined many of the well-known spirituals of the deep south, such as "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" and "Nobody Knows by Using just the melody, a group of jazz performers accompanied the clarinet and piano. Unfortunately, with Mr. Washington's well-trained voice, the piece lost some of its rough beauty and became a presentation to the sung, rather than a tale emotionally rendered and absorbing, as most spirituals are.

A second piece, "The Shepherd on the Rock" by Shubert and sung in German, was beautifully presented in a strong, cautious way. Though the piece contrasts between Cornell's violin-like vocals and the rich, full harmonies and accompaniment of Washington's clarinet in this pastoral piece, it was a perfect spotlight for Cornell's excellent vocal control.

The other pieces, an opening Concertino in C minor by Von Weber and a Sonata for Clarinet and Piano by contemporary composer John Armitage, were as a finale, particularly exhibited Washington's talents. The first piece, a friendly duet between major and minor keys with dramatic piano answers was played strongly and sensitively by both Washington and piano accompanist James Paradies. Similarly, the final piece, which manifested the anti-impressionist movement of the French "Les Six," was a wonderful blend with a controlled energy, a patient impatience with the lively spirit of the composition.

It was obvious Sunday that Washington is a very skilled instrumentalist, and with an instrument which is very difficult to master. But as its player does the clarinet remains very unique and, like the self-devised keys which play lights at us the circus, so do its human-like strains delight our ears.

Gary Washington, an admissions intern at Bates, has an extensive musical background. At Ohio Wesleyan University he served as concert master of the symphony band, principal clarinetist in the university orchestra and co-director for The Gospel Lyrics, the university choir. At Bates this past year, he helped organize a new high school, "The Gospodaires," which has performed at several chapel services and in individual concerts.

Melanie Spencer
President's House Burns
(Continued from Page 1)

President's House Burns
(Continued from Page 1)

Although the Bates campus is small, many strange fires have mysteriously appeared on few acres in the past ten decades. For some they were thrilling, for others painful, and for the College, never more so than when the conservative heirs of Bates administration always believed in three evolutionary virtues: insurance, payment and reconstruction. March 2, 1981, Bates' blazing history began. When the bellman of Hathorn Hall rang the bell to get a past one message, he noticed that the bellman's room was full of sound. Immediately he rushed outdoors screaming "Fire!"

Quickly attacking this volcano with an axe with such vigor as to quickly engulfed in flames, and by the morning of the second there was only ruble. No cause was ever found for the inferno. The building was insured for only $60,000 of its $300,000 value. Arson was considered a legitimate, a gym instructor who was past students received a package shortly after the fire. Contained in the package were a number of pictures that had been hanging on his office walls in the Gym. The note accompanying the package read, "We thought you would want to keep these." At this time Hedge Hall was a chemistry laboratory. On September 25, 1981, a fire broke out in a stockroom where chemicals were stored. Students in the vicinity responded in its usual slow manner - one note in the President's stockroom rebuilt bigger and better than before. No cause was ever found for the blaze.

1981 was the year in which Bates tuition rose to the hypothetical figure of $275 a semester. It was also the year that new men occupied the East Hall building in order to reach the flames from the outside, but an explosion of the chemicals in the stockroom made his position so dangerous that he had to abandon it.

The fire was eventually put out, the insurance collector and a stockroom rebuilt bigger and better than before. No cause was ever found for the blaze.

The building had been a source of endearment to many students for years. With the building, lost were priceless paintings, pictures, carpets, libraries! The fire was eventually put out, the insurance collector and a stockroom rebuilt bigger and better than before. No cause was ever found for the blaze.

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Letters To The Editor

"Give Me Creative Chaos"

To The Editor:

I feel obligated as former Program Director of WRJR to respond to the self-serving and fallacious remarks printed in last week's paper by the collection of yahoos and himbos now in control of the radio station. How can the mouthbreathers responsible for its present bland output standby what was once such a memorable institution?

Who was familiar with WRJR in its old studios under Pettigrew Hall cannot help but feel depressed after strolling into the new arrangement. Where are the empty beer bottles? And the diseased people asleep in the corners? How about the frantically obscene messages taped all over the walls, or the Billboard back issues strewn all over the floor? How can you possibly perform in such sterile surroundings?

The answer is, of course, that you can't. Where once WRJR provided a haven for the slightly warped, it has now been homogenized into pre-masticated whitebread like the rest of the campus. You can find more cultural excitement at the computer center than the radio station these days; and not amount of righteous listing of different formats can cover up the fact that these are not real shows. One hopes those on today's WRJR is far more boring and predictable than all but a handful of the programs on the station just three years ago. You guys may have cut down on dead air and drunken DJs pushing the needle across an album side, but who cares? Give me creative chaos over tedium any time.

Jesus Christ, even your goddamn PSAs are boring!!"

David Brooks, '77

Editorial

What Student Input?

The faculty's biggest misjudgment was in ignoring student opinion about the proposal. Claims that the Representative Assembly's poll, in which 89% of students surveyed indicated that short term should remain in its current six week format, was underpublicized are ridiculous as well as irrelevant. If faculty did not realize that student opinion had been measured in such a statistically objective way, they should have at least pursued student opinion individually. One bright point of the small student-faculty ratio at Bates is the positive rapport between students and faculty; the young average age of faculty also facilitates communication. In the case of a faculty vote in an area affecting student life, that accessibility should have been utilized by both sides; in the absence of any direct discussion stimulated by student short term, because of the large volume of arts, news and sports coverage that was possible during the last few weeks, not all material could be published in this special edition; however, commencement news and short term updates will appear in the Student in September.

Complete Divestment is the Only Way

The issue of divestment is one that should concern not only all students on campus, but also the administration and faculty who pride themselves on the principle of racial equality; a principle, they tell us, which has always been intrinsic to the admissions policy of this college. For the college to retain stocks in companies which clearly aid the South African government's power does not help the problem at all. The involvement in South Africa is involvement in South Africa is involvement enough to perpetrate the apartheid system and thus, must be stopped.

Complete divestment is the stand the college must take. Although the objectives of the Sullivan principles, utilizing existing stocks to manipulate company policies) are sound, their methods defeat their purpose. To continue to bolster an economy which guarantees the South African government's power does not help the problem at all. The involvement in South Africa is involvement enough to perpetrate the apartheid system and thus, must be stopped.

The college must recognize its supposed responsibility to its banner of racial equality; not just pay lip service to it. We must divest our stocks of companies which operate in South Africa.

Diana Silver
More Jobs, Higher Pay for Grads

by William W. Greyns

National Bureau Council

College graduates are still look-

ing for starting salaries some 5 to 9

percent higher than those from 1979

counterparts, according to a re-

cent Northwestern University

Placement Service survey.

Most in demand by employers in

the Midwest are computer

science majors, 17,712; math and

statistics graduates, 17,124; sales/

marketing, 15,936; and account-

ing, 15,720; economics, 17,124;

and computer engineering, 17,124.

The average starting salary of

recent Northwestern University

graduates was $23,136; an M.B.A. in

a technical field was $17,904; a law

degree, $17,904; and an M.S. in

engineering was $15,720. A B.A. in

computer science, $19,704.

In an unprecedented move, col-

lege officials have closed a student

residence and asked its inhabit-

ants to move to other college hous-

ing due to excessive dorm damage

problems.

After extensive vandalism re-

sulting from a party during the first

week of term was recorded by the

office of the dean, residents of

Herrick House were told to move

from their dorms. The stu-

dents have relocated all over cam-

pus.

The problems at Herrick began

during the first semester, when

several particularly large parties

caused, in addition to physical dam-

age, complaints of excessive noise

from neighbors. The building was

part of the campus which is close to private resi-

dences "creates a unique kind of

student environment," Carignan

explained. It's unfortunate that the people

in that house aren't better neighbors. There

was no indication that anything was going on,

that thing would turn around.

Carignan adds that all residents of Herrick House shared the blame

for the damage incidents. "It's all done, actually," stated

Reese explained Sunday that the
decision to close the house for

two courses of action should be re-

solved this week, and the recom-

mendation meaningfully.

The Committee proposes to

bring speakers to the campus next
to promote discussion on the

past. Speakers have vis-

ited the campus, and that any

committees are hoping to get a rep-

resentative from the South African

government to speak on one side,

and Andrew Young to speak on the

other.

Although no speakers have of,

yet Crocker stressed that this re-

committees is hoping to get a rep-

resentative from the South African

government to speak on one side,

and Andrew Young to speak on the

other.

Sullivan principles. The Sullivan principles state

that a company should not aid the V

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South African government.

The Student-Faculty Committee

on Divestment is now in the pro-

cess of putting together a report

which would make a tentative re-

ommendation to the trustees about the stocks Bates has in com-

panies which operate in South Af-

rica.

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