

## Commission Recommends Gag Amendment

After four months of study the special nine-member commission made its report last Friday on the controversial speaker-ban law. The following are the conclusions and recommendations of that report:

### Conclusion

We are convinced that the people of North Carolina are strongly opposed to communism and all other forms of totalitarianism. They are concerned about the expansion of atheistic communism throughout the world, and this concern is increased by the mortal conflict that is now raging in Viet Nam and other places.

Information from J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and other reliable sources is to the effect that the tempo of Communist efforts in the United States is being speeded up and that Communists are taking advantage of every opportunity. There appears no doubt that the Communists consider college and university campuses a fertile field for their work and this has been evidenced recently by the organization of radical clubs on campuses across the nation and the infiltration of Communists into certain campus demonstrations in other parts of the country.

We feel that the 1963 General Assembly was sincere in its enactment of the statutes in question and felt that it was "striking a blow" for democracy. It also appears that the General Assembly was reflecting the feeling of a large segment of the population of North Carolina and since the enactment of these statutes, many people have risen to their support.

On the other hand, it is quite evident that many members of the 1963 General Assembly who voted for the statutes did not foresee the far-reaching effects of the statutes. It is our judgment that the primary objective of the General Assembly was to prevent Communist rabble rousers and their kind from using the campuses of North Carolina as a forum for their evil activities.

During the public hearings held by this commission much was said about communism, the appearance of speakers who were alleged to be members of the Communist party, and the



Commission chairman Rep. David Britt reads the findings of the Speaker Ban Study Commission as Gov. Moore looks on.

presence in the student bodies of students who individually, and by group activity, were active ultra-liberals.

A careful review of this testimony indicates that these statements and allegations were directed primarily at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, covering the period from 1937 to 1965. This testimony discloses that in more than a quarter of a century fewer than a dozen speaker from among the thousands who have appeared during these years were specifically mentioned as extremists and not all of these

were alleged to be Communists. Among students, not more than five were singled out from among the more than 40,000 who have graduated from the Chapel Hill campus over this span of time.

The testimony shows that the University would not knowingly employ a member of the Communist party in any capacity, and direct testimony by its officers indicates that no such person is employed. No evidence to the contrary was presented to, disclosed to, or discovered by the commission. We also note that all members of the faculty and staff have formally affirmed their allegiance to the constitutions of the United States and the State of North Carolina. We review these allegations here because we gave ample notice to all persons who wished to appear before the commission, or felt that they had pertinent information, to do so. The evidence before this commission failed to disclose that the faculty of the University at Chapel Hill is infiltrated by Communists. The evidence shows that the University does not foster or encourage any political doctrine that would suppress the liberty or freedom of any individual.

We believe that it is highly desirable that students have the opportunity to question, review and discuss the opinions of speakers representing a wide range of viewpoints. It is vital to our success in supporting our free society against all forms of totalitarianism that institutions remain free to examine these ideologies in a manner consistent with educational objectives.

The evidence before us fails to justify charges of irresponsible radicalism at Chapel Hill. There have been and will always be individuals who express themselves in ways that, to some are disturbing because they are unorthodox and the larger the institution becomes, the more it is likely to attract this type of individual.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is a great institution that has served the state well. Members of the General Assembly and all citizens of our state are justifiably interested in our University. There is no evidence before us

of any plot, plan, campaign, or conspiracy by anyone to injure the University or any state-supported college.

Although most of the discussion about the statutes in question has been related to the University at Chapel Hill, the impact of these statutes affects all four campuses of the University as well as the 11 colleges supported by the state. There was no evidence before the commission that a Communist has ever appeared as a visiting speaker or otherwise at these other institutions. Accreditation means much to all branches of the University, but it means at least as much, if not more, to the other 11 institutions. Loss of accreditation would be far-reaching in its damage, not only from the standpoint of financial benefits but also from the standpoint of attracting students, the transfer of credits of students, the recruitment of faculty members and the retention of fully dedicated teachers and staff members.

The public hearings conducted by this commission have provided the people of North Carolina with a wealth of information about our institutions and the effects of the statutes in question. It is the opinion of this commission that a large majority of the people of our state realize the great need of education at all levels and that they do not favor legislation which will jeopardize the best educational opportunities for our youth.

It is also our opinion that the trustees of our educational institutions should assume more responsibility for the operation of our institutions and should be constantly on the alert for anything that would be harmful to our institutions and to the educational programs they promote. The trustees of our institutions constitute a vital link between the institutions they represent and the people of North Carolina.

Finally, we conclude that education at all levels in North Carolina, and the continued progress and welfare of our state, require that the statutes in question be amended to impose responsibility for the subject matter of the statutes in question on the trustees of our institutions; provided, that the trustees give assurance of their willingness to accept this responsibility and particularly with regard to the subject matter of these statutes.

Academic freedom requires academic responsibility. We specifically state that our recommendations should not be construed to mean that we necessarily agree with all the educators who appeared before this commission on the question of academic freedom. The fact is that our concern about the current unrest in educational circles in our state leads us to the conclusion that the stakes are so high that responsible people, both educators and others, must strive for some solution that will settle this controversy for the foreseeable future.

The fires of intolerance will surely injure the process of (Continued on Page 2)

## Moore Names Investigation Committee For Revamping Selection Of Trustees

Dissatisfaction with the methods of selecting the members of the Board of Trustees for the Consolidated University of North Carolina has resulted in the governor's appointment of a commission to study the methods in question.

According to Acting Chancellor James Ferguson in a recent interview, objections to the high percentage of UNC alumni membership on the board have been voiced by alumni of N. C. State. They complained that N. C. State didn't have its share of representatives on the board. Chancellor Ferguson says it is also felt by some that the choice of trustees is dominated by political considerations.

### 8-Year Term

At the present, trustees are

elected by the North Carolina Legislature to serve eight years. One-fourth of the board is elected every two years in order to stagger the termination of the trustees' terms. The board now has 100 members plus ex officio members, which includes all ex-governors, the present governor, and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. There exists only one stipulation to the election of the C.U. Board of Trustees. At least ten women must be members of the board. Twelve women are presently seated on the board.

An executive committee of twelve trustees meets seven times a year to consider problems brought to the boards attention. They recommend action on these problems at an open meeting of the entire board of

trustees. Some feel that all major decisions are made by this committee instead of by the board as a whole says Chancellor Ferguson.

### Quotas

Chancellor Ferguson stated that the worst thing that could happen would be the setting of quotas so that representation from the four campuses would

be equal. He believes this type of action would subordinate the individual's ability involving knowledge of higher education to keeping the quotas filled.

The commission appointed by Governor Dan Moore will report its finding the first week of the next regularly scheduled General Assembly.

## Talks Will Spotlight International Affairs

On Monday November 8 the N.S.A. Committee on International Affairs held its first and most important meeting. Publicity was the main topic of discussion, with recommendations for airing announcements on the up coming programs on Greensboro radio stations as well as other stations in the university system (WUNC and WKNC). Arrangements for bulletins in THE DAILY TAR HEEL and THE TECHNICIAN have already been made.

Before presenting a tentative schedule for approval of the committee Chairman John Robinson stated the purposes of the programs on international affairs: "Our purpose is three fold; first to stimulate interest in international affairs among students in other fields besides political science. "Second, we hope to give Political Science students a forum in which to discuss with other students and faculty important matters in world relations. "And third, we wish to stim-

ulate legislative resolutions on international affairs to be sent to National Headquarters of the N.S.A. for their investigation. This last point is extremely important for those of us who would like to see N.S.A. remain on this campus. For only through voicing our opinions on international affairs will National entertain revisions of their official statements as the representative voice of the American college student." Programs to be presented are:

- Nov. 14 — Crisis in the Dominican Republic
  - Nov. 29 — Rhodesia: Minority or Majority Rule
  - Dec. 12 — Berlin: Is the Wall Weakening?
  - Jan. 3 — India - Pakistan: Making a Belgium of the East
  - Feb. 6 — A United States of Europe—When?
  - Feb. 20 — Panama
  - Mar. 6 — Viet Nam
  - Mar. 20 — Union of South Africa
  - Apr. 3 — Korea
  - Apr. 18 — Cuba
  - May 1 — Canada
  - May 15 — Overall effects of International Affairs
- All meetings will be held in the Alexander Room of Elliott Hall and will begin promptly at 7:30.

## Estes Chairs 1966 NCHEA

Carolyn Estes is the State Chairman of the College Chapters of the North Carolina Home Economics Association for 1966. Carolyn was elected at the statewide meeting in Charlotte, November 4-6.

Carolyn is from Chatham, New Jersey, and is a junior in interior design. Presently she is serving as 1st vice chairman of the College NCHEA. She is also a member of Student Program and Policy Committee of the School of Home Economics.

Among Carolyn's duties is a trip to San Francisco next summer to attend the national AHEA convention.

## Britt Report Instigates Recall Of Legislature

RALEIGH (AP) — Following is the text of Gov. Dan Moore's statement issued Friday in calling for a special session of the General Assembly to act on the speaker-ban law:

We have today heard the report of the Speaker Ban Law Study Commission, delivered by the chairman, the Honorable David M. Britt. The commission kindly furnished me with an advance copy this week so that I could study the report and its recommendations prior to release to the members of the General Assembly and the people of North Carolina.

### Approval

I approve the report and its recommendations without any reservations. The commission, in my opinion, has carried out its mission to find a common ground for all those who are devoted to freedom and who desire to do what is best for North Carolina and her institutions of higher learning. I commend Chairman Britt and the members of this commission for the thorough, objective and judicious approach which they have taken in making their recommendations for a reasonable solution to this highly controversial problem.

### Actions

In view of the contents of this report, and its recommendations, I am today taking the following actions:

1. I request that the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina and every other state - supported institution of higher education meet on or before Friday, November 12, 1965, so that each board may consider and adopt the speaker policy recommended in this report by the Speaker Ban Law Study Commission. A copy of the commission report and recommendations will be mailed today to each member of the Board of Trustees of all our state - supported institutions of higher education and to members of the Board of Higher Education. As chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina, I am calling a special meeting of the university trustees to meet in the Hall of the House of Representatives, State Capitol, Raleigh, at 11 a.m., Friday, November 12, 1965.

### Special Session

2. I am issuing a proclamation, by and with the advice and assent of the Council of State, calling an extraordinary session of the General Assembly of North Carolina to convene at twelve noon, November 15, 1965, for the purpose of considering amendments to Chapter 1207 of the 1963 Session Laws as set forth in the Study Commission report. I have of course informed the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the House of Representatives of my intentions prior to issuing the call. Copies

of the commission report and my statement will be mailed today to all members of the General Assembly.

In my statement of June 1, 1965, in which I requested the General Assembly to authorize the appointment of the Speaker Ban Law Study Commission, I stated that "I have always believed that reasonable men can reach a reasonable solution for any problem . . . Let us join together in doing what is best for the State of North Carolina." I have every confidence that the boards of trustees of our University and our state colleges, and the members of the General Assembly for North Carolina, will respond to this call for constructive, responsible action in behalf of higher education and the people of North Carolina.

## Pres. Says State Needs Positivism

"The most important thing now is to recreate a positive attitude toward our university system on the people's part in the state and throughout the nation," says President William C. Friday.

It was during an informal discussion with the Consolidated University Council Representatives that President Friday commented on the Speaker Ban Commission's recommendation. He asked that the students ask their parents to tell their legislature representatives how they feel about the speaker Ban before the special session meets.

The C.U. Council met last weekend to discuss the problems concerning the four branch campuses. The Council is presently working on standard rates for approved girls' housing at Davidson, UNC, Duke, and Wake Forest. Barb Decker, UNC-C.U. Council chairman, says that "it looks promising" for the establishment of standard prices.

### New Ideas

"Right now, the Council would like the student's opinions on the establishment of (1) a bus line during the football season to Carolina, (2) an events calendar encompassing activities at all four branches to be circulated among the students, (3) boys housing in Greensboro, reasonably priced, and (4) a subscription service for obtaining the newspaper from the other branch campuses," said Barb Decker.

"The C.U. Council is set to coordinate activities on the four branches in such a way as to benefit each separate campus," explained Barb. "C.U. Council is more or less a group to correct problems facing the university as a whole by acting as a council of representatives from each branch. Any suggestions students have we will be glad to get."



Tennishods and Road Runners battle for Tuesday's football victory.

## 'Runners Rout' Shods In Pigskin Contest

By STEVE ULOSEVICH  
Cary Staff Reporter

Last Thursday the Road Runners bootlegged to a 7 to 6 margin over the Tennishods in this year's ruffest contest.

Captained by Paul Fletcher the Road Runners are a quick and well-balanced ball club which can strike powerfully from the ground or in the air.

The initial score came during the first half of play shortly after the kickoff when Fletcher on a keeper rolled left in a sweep around his end. Randy Martin pounded the hole to clear Fletcher as he cut right over tackle to go in for the score. Fletcher kept and swept left for the conversion. The score at the end of the first half of play was 7 to 0.

Elmer Creech and his Tennishods came back in the second half looking dangerous. They immediately took to the air catching the defense un-

prepared and off-guard. The right end was split and sent long and to the side. Characteristically Elmer rolled right on an option and found his end open downfield. Harold Creech received the pass and went in for the T.D. The attempted two-point conversion was unsuccessful. The score remained 7 to 6.

The remainder of the second half was characterized by a show of staunch defensive action by both clubs and a series of hotly contested disputes involving official decisions.

The next two games for both clubs will be played against the U-Men. Despite the U-Men's previous two losses they are expected to come back strong with a series of power plays intended to effectively penetrate the opposing defense and perhaps allow them to score.



Freshmen turn out in a large number and display both excited and reserved attitudes at the Freshman class rally.



## The Carolinian

University of North Carolina at Greensboro

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## Dealing Lightly or Blindly

From The News and Observer, Raleigh

It should be understood right now—before any special session of the legislature meets—that if supporters of the Speaker Ban Law are allowed to alter the proposed compromise amendment to better suit themselves, then the special session may as well not meet. The additional changes suggested by Gates Rep. Phil Godwin would amount to nullifying the compromise and keeping this divisive controversy alive.

It is not surprising that the compromise offered by the Speaker Ban Law Study Commission does not please Mr. Godwin. He should not find it strange that many equally patriotic and sincere men are displeased and disappointed that the commission failed to recommend outright repeal of the law. Mr. Godwin may want to come to Raleigh for this special session and insist that he remains right and those who disagree with him will come prepared to take an equally adamant stand.

Clearly, however, such stubbornness at this point will not represent intelligent thinking, only continued posturing.

This issue has moved beyond the time when, as a matter of legislative debate, it might have been relevant to focus public attention on speaker policies at Chapel Hill. Such attention has been given fully during the two and a half years in which this harmful controversy has raged. It is just as pointless, too, for others to argue that this law grew out of unrelated racial demonstrations in front of the Sir Walter Hotel; and pointless now to rehash and condemn the unbecoming methods used to rush the law to passage in less than 20 minutes.

The job at hand is to end the divisiveness and arrest the harmful erosion threatening the Consolidated University and other State supported colleges. The study commission spent considerably more than 20 minutes laying the foundation for this job. Those who seek substantially to alter the commission's proposed compromise are dealing lightly or blindly with a matter of grave importance.

## Be Drunk

By CHARLES BAUDELAIRE

Be drunk, always. Nothing else matters; this is our sole concern. To ease the pain as Time's dread burden weighs down upon your shoulders and crushes you to earth, you must be drunk without respite.

Drunk with what? With wine, with poetry, or with virtue, as you please. But be drunk.

And if sometimes, on the steps of places, on the green grass in a ditch, in the dreary solitude of your room, you should wake and find your drunkenness half over or fully gone, ask of all that flies, of all that sighs, moves, sings, or speaks, ask them what time is; and wind, wave, star, bird, or clock will answer: "It is time to be drunk! To throw off the chains and martyrdoms of Time, be drunk; be drunk eternally! With wine, with poetry, or with virtue, as you please."

## NSA Offers Preparation; Withdrawal Denies Opinion

To the Editor:

This letter is by no means a complete coverage of the issues involved in the current NSA-ASGUSA controversy on our campus. It is only a rebuttal to two comments made by Nancye Baker first in the October 22 issue of the Carolinian and again at the November 3 meeting of our legislature.

To her comment that it is doubtful if the liberal stand taken by NSA on many issues represents the point of view of this campus: The problem here lies not with NSA but with our campus and the students we elect to represent us at NSA conventions.

First, we must discover whether or not our campus has opinions and if so, what they are. Then, if our campus as a whole does not agree with a liberal point of view, we must elect representatives who will make heard our point of view and our objections to the prevailing one. After this, we are subject to the rules of any democratic organization: The opinions of a majority of the students at NSA become the opinions of NSA. If we find ourselves in a minority, pulling out of the organization is no solution. We must simply prepare better and more effective arguments.

To her comment that NSA spends time investigating and discussing issues which "have little, if any relation to the campus"—such as, "Vietnam, birth control, and sex education": We are not a finishing school for Southern young ladies. We are a university. As a university, we cannot divorce ourselves from the problems of the world. Our years here should be years in which we gain a better understanding of national and international affairs—the goals, problems, and achievements of the peoples of the world.

These should be years that will prepare us to voice educated opinions in a world where such opinions are all too scarce. One very real source of this type of education is in the NSA lectures, seminars, and publications available to our campus. Going to ASGUSA because NSA discusses and speaks out on issues of politics, sociology, economics, education, etc., is not only a denial of the importance of our opinions as educated young adults, but is a denial of the importance of national and international problems as well.

If it is necessary that our campus belong to a national organization, then it should be NSA. NSA has a vast store of available, well-prepared material on student government affairs to which it continually adds new material. But more important, NSA explores, discusses, and speaks out on world problems which should be of paramount importance to us as university students. These are the problems with which we must cope now and after student government problems at UNC-G are long forgotten.

Judith Leigh Herrick

## Seaver Says Edits Ignorant, One-sided

To the Editor:

I think that it is about time that students speak out against some of the irresponsibility and ignorance which has been shown lately in some of the editorials of THE CAROLINIAN. By ignorance I mean being ignorant except for one side of an issue and only one. Since what finally stirs me to write is an editorial last week, I'll relate to it.

As a student who went to Vietnam last summer said on returning that the problem with the American students is that they are almost totally ignorant of what is really happening in Vietnam. (As a matter of explanation—last summer forty American students went to Vietnam to see for themselves what it was about. Of this group, only eight on the outset actually supported the policies of our government pertaining to Vietnam. When they came back, not one opposed the policies one iota.)

Not "Patriotism"

Now to get to the editorial. Both of the students mentioned have no sympathy from me whatsoever. Whether Mr. Witkowski will burn his draft card to have anything to do with Vietnam or not has nothing to do with it. It does have involvement in that conflict because of the nature surrounding the function of the draft card itself.

He says that it has nothing to do with patriotism—well how patriotic is undermining the morale of our boys in Vietnam anyway? He fails in his try of implying that he has "love of country" (this country anyway).

Mr. Witkowski sounds off about a piece of paper not being worth five years of one's life. What about one who has been sentenced to death? That is put on paper. Taking something we all have—the driv-

er's license. It's good for four years of one's life in this state. Or what about the Student I.D.? He fails to realize really what a draft card means. In his burning of it, he has not only broken the letter of the law but the spirit as well.

Implications

Going to the editorial itself let me state as nearly as possible something that George Washington said which applies even today. Everyone who has the opportunity and the privilege to live under freedom also has the obligation and the responsibility to uphold it both in personal service and property. If something is worth believing in then, at the same time, it is worth supporting to measures necessary for its survival.

The editor implies that the boys in Vietnam are ignorant and full of fear. Sure they have fear, but differing from us, their's is a fear that is under control—they don't let it get out of hand but direct it toward accomplishing their goal. If this doesn't take intelligence (on a practical level) and courage far greater than ours, then nothing does.

Les Seaver

### USE CHRISTMAS SEALS



FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS and other Respiratory Diseases

## Commission Recommends Gag Amendment

(Continued from Page 1)

education. To solve our problem, to quench the fires now burning, it is necessary that the people on one side of the controversy be more understanding and tolerant of the honest views of the people on the other side. We must seek mutual respect and a middle ground.

To that end we direct our recommendations.

### Recommendations

1. Subject to recommendation No. 2, we recommend that Chapter 1207 of the 1963 Session Laws be amended so as to vest the trustees of the institutions affected by it not only with the authority but also with the responsibility of adopting and publishing rules and precautionary measures relating to visiting speakers covered by said act on the campuses of said institutions. We submit as a part of this report a proposed legislative bill to accomplish this purpose.

2. We recommend that each of the boards of trustees of said institutions adopt the speaker policy hereto attached and made a part of this report.

3. In order that this important matter might be settled forthwith, we recommend that you, the governor of North Carolina, request the boards of trustees of the affected institutions to assemble as soon as practicable for purpose of giving consideration to the aforementioned speaker policy, and at such time as it has been adopted by the said boards of all of said institutions, that you cause to be called an extraordinary session of the General Assembly for purpose of considering amendments to Chapter 1207 of the 1963 Session Laws as hereinbefore set forth.

Respectfully submitted, this Nov. 5, 1965.

### Speaker Policy

The trustees recognize that this institution, and every part thereof, is owned by the people of North Carolina; that it is operated by duly selected representatives and personnel for the benefit of the people of our state.

The trustees of this institution are unalterably opposed to communism and any other ideology or form of government which has as its goal the destruction of our basic democratic institutions.

We recognize that the total program of a college or university is committed to an orderly process of inquiry and discussion, ethical and moral excellence, objective instruction, and respect for law. An essential part of the education of each student at this institution is the opportunity to hear diverse viewpoints expressed by speakers properly invited to the campus. It is highly desirable that students have the opportunity to question, review and discuss the opinions of speakers representing a wide range of viewpoints.

It is vital to our success in supporting our free society against all forms of totalitarianism that institutions remain free to examine these ideologies to any extent that will serve the educational purposes of our institutions and not the purposes of the enemies of our free society.

We feel that the appearance as a visiting speaker on our campus of one who was prohibited under Chapter 1207 of the 1963 Session Laws (the speaker ban law) or who advocates any ideology or form of government which is wholly alien to our basic democratic institutions should be infrequent and then only when it would clearly serve the advantage of education; and on such rare occasions reasonable and proper care should be exercised by the institution. The campuses

shall not be exploited as convenient outlets of discord and strife.

We therefore provide that we the trustees together with the administration of this institution shall be held responsible and accountable for visiting speakers on our campuses. And to that end the administration will adopt rules and precautionary measures consistent with the policy herein set forth regarding the invitations to and appearance of visiting speakers. These rules and precautionary measures shall be subject to the approval of the trustees.

### Form Of The Bill

A bill to be entitled an act to amend the law relating to visiting speakers at state-supported institutions and to vest the administration and regulatory power of said law in the board of trustees of the various state-supported institutions.

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact: Section 1. G. S. 116-199, as the same appears in the 1963 cumulative supplement of the general statutes, is hereby amended by striking out the first four lines of said section and by inserting in lieu thereof the following:

"S 116-199. Use of Facilities for Speaking Purposes. — The board of trustees or other governing authority of each college or university which receives any state funds in support thereof, shall adopt and publish regulations governing the use of facilities of such colleges or university for speaking purposes by any persons who:"

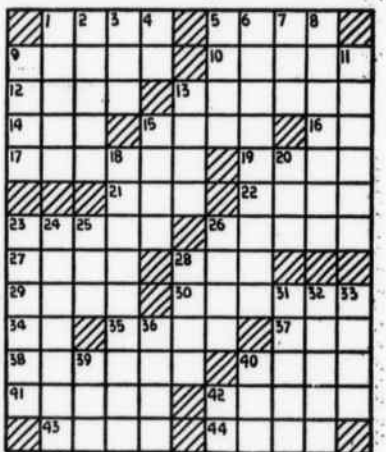
Sec. 2. G. S. 116-200, as the same appears in the 1963 cumulative supplement of the general statutes, is hereby amended by striking from line one thereof the words, "This Article" and inserting in lieu thereof the words "Any Such Regulations."

Sec. 3. All laws and clauses of laws in conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed, but neither the provisions of this act nor the provisions of Article 22 of Chapter 116 as the same appear in the 1963 cumulative supplement of the general statutes, shall repeal or be construed to repeal any provision of Article 4 of Chapter 14 of the general statutes.

Sec. 4. This act shall be in full force and effect from and after its ratification.

### CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Beam or stake
  5. Shetland Islands' land tax
  9. Fiddler and limulus
  10. Fertile desert spot
  12. Leah's son
  13. "I've never seen a ——— cow!"
  14. Puerg Gyn's mother
  15. Stop
  16. Chinese mile
  17. Sifted for gold
  19. Buzzing sound
  21. Office-holders
  22. Olstone
  23. Men's parties
  26. Masses of ice
  27. Every
  28. Girl's name
  29. Food regimen
  30. Enroll
  34. Exclamation
  35. Migrate
  37. Hawaiian garland
  38. Three-toed echidna: New Guinea
  40. Encircle
  41. Scrimp: colloq.
  42. Rental contract
- DOWN**
1. A lead in music
  2. Poe poem
  3. Japanese
  4. Afterthought: abbr.
  5. Spiritual force
  6. Gymnastic feat:
  7. Snake
  8. Cultivating
  9. Applaud
  11. Grabs
  13. Walks
  15. Female fowl
  18. Nocturnal period
  20. Edom mountain
  23. Automobiles
  24. Japanese name for capital of Formosa
  25. Flying hero
  26. Cot
  28. Search
  31. Greek epic poem
  32. Meaning
  33. Rifle firing pin
  36. Knocks
  39. Underworld god
  40. Portuguese coin
  42. Music note



## If You Don't Play Right...

To the Editor:

I want to join ASG and stay clear of NSA and that ugly word "liberal." I am a little child who must take care not to offend anyone; and after all, what has Viet Nam to do with me? Politics will never concern me—I can use ASG's debates limited to cam-

pus problems throughout my career and grown-up life.

It's great that I can express my opinions to ASG without their going any further. I wouldn't dream of asking any organization to speak nationally against the Speaker Ban. That would be too much a show of strength against the nice people who defend the Ban. NSA doesn't reflect my way of thinking, boy, so I'm going to take my marbles and go home to an organization that reflects no political views.

Lila Summer

### BOOK SALE

Jackson Library will hold its annual book sale for students and faculty next Monday through Saturday, November 15th to 20th. The books on sale include those recently discarded from the library holdings, which may still be useful although outdated, and books given by faculty members and other friends especially for this sale. Textbooks, novels, paperbacks, foreign language books and old books will be available.

On Monday the books displayed in the corridor which leads from the library lobby to the Catalog Department will sell for \$1.50 per volume; on Tuesday the price will drop to \$1.00 each; Wednesday, \$1.50; Thursday, \$1.50; Friday, \$2.25; Saturday morning, \$1.00; and on Saturday afternoon \$1.00 per dozen.

## Reader Opposes Cary Ad; Says NoDoz Form Of Dope

To the Editor:

I'm not aware of just how solvent your operation is, but surely you can't need money so badly that you are willing to sell the paper's soul by running an advertisement such as that on page 4 of the October 29 issue.

This ad has the picture of a nice looking coed with a harried, yet somehow intelligent

look preparing to blast off on an examination, presumably in mathematics or space science to judge from the hazy drawings on the blackboard in the background. Underneath is the caption: "When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz (Trade Mark)." I don't know how much of the philosophy of liberal education is getting across to our

students, but I hope enough to know that there are more important things in life than taking a mild form of dope in an effort to make a C minus instead of a D plus on an exam.

Now I'll probably be sued by the NoDoz (Trade Mark) people, but I guarantee you I won't stay up all night writing a brief.

Walter Puterbaugh  
Chemistry Department

## Students React To Britt Commission Results

Students on campus reacted to the Britt Commission report of the Speaker Ban Law in varying degrees:

Carol Eustis, an out-of-state junior: "It's a relief that someone has decided to take some action. I hope that some of the problems here in North Carolina will be cleared up by the findings of the Commission. Perhaps now, academic freedom will no longer be misunderstood."

Jack Pinnix, freshman: "I think that the Speaker Ban Law was the biggest farce a state legislature has produced in years—it has ridiculed us before the whole nation. I think last Friday's action was inevitable and necessary. I see it as the only thing that could have been done under the circumstances."

Mary Ghosa, sophomore and past chairman of YAF: "Having supported the Speaker Ban in its entirety, I see that this is an intelligent compromise taking into consideration the intense pressure the legislature has been under. Loss of accreditation shouldn't have created such fear... it caused the legislature to act on fear

rather than on principle."

Ginger Beverly, Junior: At last someone decided to take the Southern Association seriously. Gov. Moore finally showed his concern by calling for a special session of Legislature."

Wynn Holley, freshman out-of-state student: "I don't think it really accomplished much. It was meant to pacify both sides; to keep the school's accreditation and so that the Legislature wouldn't have to admit they passed a bill which was detrimental to all the people of the state—but specifically the students."

Jeanne Young, junior: "I think it was what most of us wanted. The important thing is that it will be amended so that the trustees have the responsibility and the legislature is not telling the college what to do."

John Robinson, freshman: "I'd rather see complete repeal of the law but that's impossible. I think it's a less-than-reasonable compromise, but it's about all we can hope for at the present time."

Betty Hobgood, senior: "Although I am disappointed that

the committee did not recommend repeal, I am pleased that the suggestion is to give responsibility for the university to the trustees, to whom it belongs. I am glad the university has been cleared of the charges of communist infiltration. I think the General Assembly will adopt the recommendation."

Bette Walston, freshman: "I think it's a good idea. I feel that some restrictions should be placed upon the nature of the speakers which come to university campuses. But for a young person to be truly educated, he must have the opportunity to listen to and question ideas and ideologies which, although he doesn't hold, are of importance in our world today."

Marjorie MacFarlane, Junior: "The recommendation is better than I expected, the most that could be done and still save face for the state legislators. Hopefully the trustees in the present and future will realize their real responsibility is with the students and with the faculty of their respective universities."

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PROTECTION — Fred Storaska instructs Pam Volkert in methods of self-defense.

## Instructor Tells Women Not To Scream Or Fight

By EMILY FOLGER

### Attackers Sick

Fred Storaska, women's self-defense instructor on this campus, believes that a course such as his should be required for graduation. In his own words, "My present ambition is to convince the right people that every freshman should be required to take a course similar to the one I'm teaching. Many schools require that all their graduates pass a swimming course. For a woman, learning to resist assault is just as important."

Storaska is a 23-year-old senior psychology major from North Carolina State University. A year-round student, he has continued to teach self-defense all over North Carolina to State Bureau of Investigation, Federal Bureau of Investigation and police trainees as well as in summer classes sponsored by city recreation departments.

"Attackers of women are all sick mentally, whether their condition lasts minutes, days, or permanently. These men are desperately frustrated in their search for acceptance by society. In his twisted mind, the attacker is actually looking for love and acceptance, by force, the only method he can construe. He is often shocked and filled with a deep sense of gratitude when a woman he approaches accepts his human condition with understanding and kindness. I've heard of cases in which men have picked up women and apologized, having been shocked back to normalcy from a temporary loss of reason, simply by a kind word or, more importantly, by complete absence of struggle."

### Frustrations

"The men actually expect a struggle, which works to relieve their frustrations, a psychological term meaning a huge amount of energy concentrated in no direction. Another important rule of prevention is, do not scream. Even in a case in which the attacker doesn't mean to kill, a woman's scream accusingly torments him and his primary drive becomes to remove the noise. Murder is the only method his confused mind can see."

After this preliminary lesson, Mr. Storaska holds weekly sessions teaching karate and judo as methods of meeting attackers. These methods along with other principles of psychological tactics give the girls a large and versatile repertoire of self-defense methods.

### Murder Prevention

Mr. Storaska's approach to women's self-defense centers on prevention of murder after attack or approach has been made. He also stresses the need for everyone to quit looking at this problem through rose-colored glasses, as if it can never happen. In the introductory comments to his classes, he says, "Rape, which is the usual intent of an assault on a woman, is actually least among the bodily dangers. Society has ostracized women who were raped and girls are taught such a dread of the act that some young women would rather be murdered than raped. Many women are alive today because they cooperated with an assailant whose bodily strength allowed them no hope for escape."

## Production Peek Involves Unseen Try

By BETH HURDLE

There is more to a stage production than meets the average theatre-goer's eye! There are technical aspects, as well as acting. There are people behind the scenes who, under a director's guidance, make a production one of perfection as far as it is humanly possible. Take for instance Miss Kathryn England's forthcoming production of THE TEMPEST. Not only is the Drama Department working on this particular production, but also has the close co-operation of the Music Department and the dance division of the Physical Education Department.

### Animal Costumes

The costumes, which range from a modified Elizabethan and early Renaissance form to those for animals, are all being hand-made by student crews under the direction of the designer, Miss Margaret West, who is the part-time costumer within the Drama Department.

A little matter of keeping within the budget can sometimes be a problem for a costumer. An example from THE TEMPEST is that just the basic outfit of all male characters costs \$11.25. As luck would have it, Miss West discovered a treasure of stored material in Aycock, thus making it possible for her to incorporate all of her costume ideas and at the same time ease her financial worries. Her problems now consist of dyeing the materials, constructing the garments, and making all of the final fittings.

While talking about the costumes, Miss West laughingly added, "It should be quite interesting to try to get people to look like animals."

### Rococo Scenery

The scenery, designed by Mr. James Harrington, is primarily 18th Century rococo. The fact that it is a one set show is of no consolation to the student crews who are doing the construction work. They still have a few problems such as trying to build a stairway only to have the lumber split

by the time the second nail is driven. But, in Mr. Harrington's words, "It just takes theatre practice in problem solving to get everything done," so rest assured that the stairway problem will be solved by opening night.

In order to get the flavor of Shakespeare's time, the dancers will have to reflect an earthy and delicate type of movement. This will mean many hours of work for Miss Virginia Moomaw, of the dance department, who estimates that "it usually takes 30 hours of preparation for every 'minute that a dancer spends on stage in a production.'"

Since helping with stage productions often requires Miss Moomaw to demonstrate certain steps from raised platforms or stairways, she is sometimes confronted with a problem — a fear of heights.

### Few Men

There are other problems which she must face also. Often the number of available men limits dance subject matter and Miss Moomaw says she is "dreaming of the day when UNC-G has a larger number of male students."

The dances in THE TEMPEST will probably be pre-classic in form or baroque. One must keep in mind that the slightest difference in the quality or tempo of the music by which the dancers rehearse and that used for the live productions will often make quite a difference in the dance.

Dr. Richard Cox is "putting the music together" for THE TEMPEST. Wherever possible, Dr. Cox is using music that might have been used in the original productions, but it is will be available.

set of music from the Shakespearean productions. He plans to use music as nearly like the original as possible. Also his plans call for a broken consort, or in modern language a live "combo."

Miss England's production of THE TEMPEST supposedly will convey a mood of fantasy and in the director's own words, "It should look out of this world!"

## Price Gives Out Body Distribution

Diversified distribution of the 4,721 students attending UNC-G this year lists them from 34 states, the District of Columbia, 8 foreign countries and 96 of the 100 North Carolina counties.

Registrar Hoyt Price noted that 4,023 of the coeds hail from North Carolina with only Camden, Clay, Hyde and Jones County not represented.

### Guilford Leads

Guilford, with 1,051 registered students, leads the list.

Other counties with more than 100 attending UNC-G are: Alamance, 131; Forsyth, 314; Davidson, 103; Mecklenburg, 263; Rockingham, 117; and Wake, 133.

Other students completing the roles at the University come from the Canal Zone, Okinawa, Venezuela, Canada, Columbia, S. A., Iran, Nepal and Pakistan.

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Thursday Night Buffet

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IT'S GOOD!



POETRY READING — Carolyn Kizer, outstanding poet, will give a poetry reading from her book, THE UNGRATEFUL GARDEN, Nov. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Alexander Room of Elliott Hall. She is one of the editors of POETRY NORTHEAST and has read and lectured widely. Miss Kizer's recently published second collection of poems, KNOCK UPON SILENCE reflects her interest in Chinese and Japanese poetry.

## Training Courses Are Offered Free

Training courses for bricklayers and carpenters are being offered through the Manpower Development. And courses are free of charge and last for six months. A class of 20 trainees for each course has been authorized. Men between the ages of 18 and 35 with at least an 8th grade education are eligible. They should apply to the Employment Security Commission office, 516 North Mangum St., Durham, or call Paul Seibel, Community Services Consultant, Hillsborough, 732-3001, or Chapel Hill direct line, 942-7200.

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## Ring Lost

A diamond ring has been lost on campus. It is a solitaire with a white gold band. This ring was lost either on Thursday or Friday of last week. If found, please contact Pat Beeson in the Town Students Lounge or at Route 2, Box 69, Kernersville, N. C.

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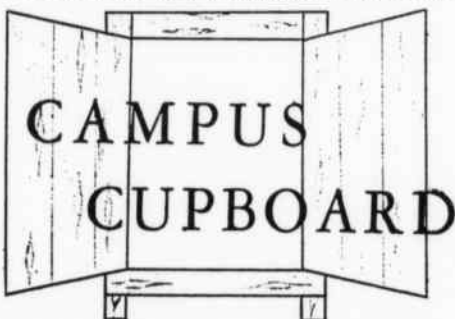
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## Campus Calendar

Friday, November 12

9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Student Directory Sale, (Across from Men's Club Room)  
4:00 p.m. Psychology Colloquium, Alexander Room  
4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Pixie Playhouse Performance, Aycock

Saturday, November 13

10:00, 1:00 and 3:30 Pixie Playhouse Performances, Aycock  
8:30 p.m. Record Dance, Game Room

Sunday, November 14

All Day North Carolina Music Educators Conference, Elliott Hall  
5:00 p.m. Meeting of Student Members, NCME, Alexander Room  
5:00 p.m. Meeting of Band Directors, NCME, McIver Lounge  
6:00 p.m. Banquet, N. C. Music Educators, Ballroom  
7:30 p.m. Panel Discussion—Crisis in Dominican Republic, NSA, Alexander Room

Monday November 15

8:30 a.m. Meeting of Choral Group, NCME, Alexander Room  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon North Carolina Music Educators Conference, Elliott Hall  
12:00 noon NCME Luncheon, Ballroom  
6:30 p.m. Elliott Hall Council, McIver Lounge  
6:30 p.m. Moravian Fellowship, Rel. Act. Center  
6:30 p.m. Freshman Class Meeting, Ballroom  
8:00 p.m. Beta Beta Beta Initiation, McIver Lounge  
8:00 p.m. N. C. Poetry Circuit—Carolyn Kizer, Alexander Room

Tuesday, Nov. 16

3:00 p.m. Tuesday Tea, Ballroom  
4:10 and 7:15 German Film: Roses for the Prosecution, Library Auditorium  
5:15 p.m. Christian Science, Org. Rel. Act. Center  
6:00 p.m. COMMERCIAL CLASS MEETING, Alexander Room  
6:30 p.m. Newman Club, Rel. Act. Center  
8:30 p.m. Lecture-Entertainment Ser: Albal-Reyes Dance Co., Aycock

Wednesday, Nov. 17

3:15 & 7:15 Italian Film: LA STRADA, Library Auditorium  
3:00 & 4:00 Health Movies, 116 Science Building  
6:30 p.m. Bd. of Governors, Institute of Child & Family Development, Stone Cafeteria  
6:30 p.m. Legislature, Alexander Room  
7:00 p.m. UCCF, Rel. Act. Center  
7:30 p.m. Gamma Alpha, Sharpe Lounge

Thursday, Nov. 18

1:00 & 4:00 p.m. Health Movies, 116 Science Building  
4:30 p.m. Psi Chi Induction, McIver Lounge  
6:30 p.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Town Students Lounge  
6:30 p.m. House Presidents, Sharpe Lounge  
6:30 p.m. Hillel, Rel. Act. Center  
7:30 p.m. Simplicity Pattern Style Show, Stone Auditorium  
8:30 p.m. Chamber Music: Kroll Quarter, Recital Hall, Music Building

Friday, Nov. 19

12:30 p.m. Mu Phi Epsilon, McIver Lounge  
8:00 p.m. JUNIOR SHOW, Aycock

Saturday, November 20

10:00 a.m. N. C. State Board of Nursing, Alexander Room  
12:00 p.m. N. C. State Board of Nursing Luncheon, Ballroom  
8:00 p.m. Movie, Aycock  
8:30 p.m. Record Dance, Game Room

Sunday, November 21

8:00 p.m. Movie, PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT, Ballroom

## Competition Opens For Summer 1966 Congressional Internships

Requirements  
Juniors, well qualified sophomores, and graduate students may apply if they have an overall "B" average. Course work in political science is required and courses in political parties and legislation are recommended.

The internships enable students to observe national politics at first hand and thus enriches understanding of Congress and the political process.

Applications may be obtained from UNC-G campus representative, Dr. Margaret Hunt, 205 McIver.

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## CELESTIAL CALENDAR FOR NOVEMBER

MERCURY Too near sun for observation  
VENUS In Sagittarius, low in SW at sunset  
MARS In Sagittarius, low in SW at sunset  
JUPITER In Gemini, rising soon after sunset  
SATURN In Aquarius, setting shortly after midnight  
MOON First 1/4, 1st; Full, 8th; Last 1/4, 15th; New, 22nd

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Sundays at 2, 3, 4 and 8:30

Write for School Program Schedule

The Morehead Planetarium gratefully acknowledges the generous cooperation of this newspaper in presenting this program during



Typical blind dates compare degrees of height with an effort at composure.

## N. C. Volunteers Plan New Reading Center

For the past two summers the North Carolina Fund has sponsored the North Carolina Volunteers, a program in which college students volunteered their summer vacations to work in the neighborhoods of poverty. Health education, rural sanitation, recreation, tutoring, day care, adult education are some of the tasks that the Volunteers undertook, receiving professional guidance from persons in the fields of education, health and welfare.

In order to provide these services year round, North Carolina Volunteers groups are being formed on many campuses throughout the state. The purpose of these Volunteers is to provide self-help services to a community and to involve the college students in some of the problems that face disadvantaged persons.

### More Services

The initial efforts of the North Carolina Volunteers will be directed toward the organization and staffing of a reading center. The North Carolina

Fund has been given thousands of books which are to be used in deprived areas. These books come packaged in boxes that can be readily converted to book shelves. Setting up a small library for children in a neighborhood using these books will be the primary goal of the program, with the plan that many additional services will soon evolve such as homework aid, recreation, homemaking, health education and cultural enrichment.

So that these services may be provided, college students will be asked to work on a voluntary basis several hours a week. Community leaders and faculty members will be encouraged to provide the professional guidance that can make the program more meaningful to the student and more valuable to the recipient of the service.

Student support, suggestions, and guidance are necessary elements of this program if it is to be worthwhile. Student participation is earnestly solicited.

## School of Education Members Hold Conference at UNC-G

Representatives of schools and departments of education of the four campuses of the University met here last Tuesday to discuss the evolving role of a school of education in a university.

Speakers were heard following a dinner in Stone home economics building. Sixty-five from Charlotte, Raleigh, Chapel Hill, and Greensboro attended.

This was the first joint meeting here of faculty members and administrators from the four units of the consolidated university.

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Nov. 19

Dr. E. T. McSwain, former dean of the School of Education at Northwestern University and now visiting professor of education on campus was the opening speaker. Dr. Arnold K. King, vice president for institutional studies of the Consolidated University followed Dr. McSwain in a presentation of changes in schools of education. A discussion period followed the formal presentations.

The program was planned by deans and heads in education in the four branches, Dr. K. C. Howe, UNC-G; Acting Dean John C. Otts, UNC-CH; Dean James Bryant Kirkland, NCSU; and Dr. Phillips Vairo, UNC-C.

Acting Chancellor James S. Ferguson, and Miss Mereb E. Mossman, dean of the faculty, also attended the conference.

## Blind Dates Thrive On 'Do-You-Know'

If there's one aspect of college that almost inevitably involves a standard operating procedure, it's that beloved institution of blind dating.

No matter where or what the circumstances, there's a certain sameness experienced when neither party knows the slightest bit about the other except what they've been told by their matchmaker.

Typical get-acquainted conversation reels off something like this:

"Hi. Are you so and so?"  
"Yes, you must be so and so."

"Yeah."

"Where do you go to school?"

"Carolina, State, Wake Forest," etc.

"Oh really? What's your major?"

"Bio-chem, law, industrial arts," etc.

"Oh, that's great." (Silence)

"Listen, I hate to ask this, but are you in a fraternity?"

"Uh, huh," (names one) or "nope, sorry."

(Whether response was positive or negative) "Oh, do you know —?" And they're off!

The rule of thumb for blind dating is caution. This is the reason so many guys casually drop in and ask an old friend to find them a date. They figure few girls can bother to be cautious on the spur of the moment. In that case, suspicion should be exercised.

### Guidelines

Here are a few specific guidelines to follow suspiciously:

1. The "nice personality." Beware of anyone who avoids the question of what the date looks like. When told instead, "Well, he's got a real nice personality; I think you'll like him," then prepare for anything but a good personality.

2. "He's a little shy." The same rule applies to the guy who doesn't talk much. In all probability, the less he talks, the more — and the faster — you will have to talk.

3. The previously mentioned "do-you-know?" game. There is an indescribable satisfaction in knowing that your Girl Scout camp buddy was his third cousin's next-door neighbor in the sixth grade.

4. Unique lines. An entire volume could be devoted to this area and everyone seems to have his favorites. It's funny how the most common comment is that he's "never met anyone else quite like you."

### IBM Matches

Maybe some people think they've got a new thing going with their electronic date-finding paraphernalia. Not so. It doesn't take an IBM machine to pick the type of person with whom to spend a satisfying evening. A very simple formula based on the time-honored system of blind dating can determine one's decision. After precious few encounters of "fixed up" affairs, any co-ed will know that the ideal companion is:

(a) Just the dream the matchmaker described or

(b) The antithesis of what the date turned out to be.

It's that simple.

## City Charges Yale Map Discredits Italian Race

(CPS) — One Massachusetts city has requested that Harvard University "refrain from engaging in any athletic contest with Yale University until Yale reaffirms Columbus' discovery (of America)."

Alfred E. Vellucci charged last week that the disclosure of the Viking map, now on display in a Yale library, was a "prepared and planned joke to discredit the Italian race in America."

The map has been authenticated by several historians and geographers as indicating that Vikings had discovered North America many years before Columbus landed in the hemisphere at San Salvador.

Speaking for his Italian-American community, councilman Vellucci boasts, "We're now rooting for Harvard."

Vellucci says, "I'll be in New Haven on Nov. 20 with

the Harvard football team. And I'll be cheering for them against Yale."

### Yale "Hoax"

Vellucci, who is confident of a one-sided Harvard victory, said the team will be feted by all of Cambridge's Italian merchants when they return home.

"Your discovery is a hoax," Vellucci, told the Yale Daily News. "We think you manufactured that map. It's a fraud. The story of Leif Ericson is a myth invented by the scholars at Yale."

Last week, on a motion by Vellucci, the Cambridge City Council reaffirmed the history of Columbus when they went on record saying that Columbus discovered America in 1492.

Vellucci also asked the council to have a monument to Ericson on the banks of the Charles River destroyed.

## Scholarships Are Offered For Secretarial School

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1966 - 1967 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$1,200) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,700. The winners may select any one of

the four Gibbs schools for their training — Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business. Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement.

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