

Four Arrested after Omnibus Lecture

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NOON CONFRONTATION — Two members of the Norwalk Sheriff's Department discuss the situation that resulted in four arrests, with one of those arrested (center in hat) and others (including the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women) gathering in the background. (TM Photo by Leland Prince)

Omnibus - Administration Rift Seen Linked to Week's Events

By RANDY HENDERSON

This semester a student, in an unprovoked move, sought to take an administrative role before the ASCC Supreme Court. Russ Jobin was informed by the court that this action against Don Siriani, dean of academic affairs - student personnel, could not be taken.

The incident does not stand alone, but is a late development in a semester of brewing conflict, with Jobin technically representing the Omnibus, "student power" element and Siriani the relatively conservative administrative view.

Recent events require an understanding of the entire struggle between these two and the factions they represent.

TM here attempts to construct an accurate, impartial account of the series of troubles that have grown into issues warranting serious analysis by every member of the student body.

Early in the year certain students expressed the desire for Omnibus-type programs in which various speakers could be heard on "pertinent" issues.

Omnibus was allowed on campus with the understanding that both sides of these issues would be presented.

A similar club last year had failed due to a lack of student interest and no faculty adviser. Omnibus was determined to go through all the proper channels for clearance on speakers.

As the old semester ended, Jobin emerged as the most vocal Omnibus member and became its president. Along with two other students Jobin attended

the Spring Leadership Conference representing the club.

One of Jobin's first concerns was the establishment of a free speech area on our campus. Siriani felt there was no need for such an area, since any club could request use of a facility for a speaker and receive it.

Soon after the conference, Omnibus requested use of the Quad to present a talk by Mr. Palmer. Siriani refused to allow this. To Jobin, this was a direct rebuff of Siriani's earlier statement, an arbitrary value judgment by one man alone. To Siriani it was an action based upon his beliefs that (1) the Quad area was not conducive to a speaker situation and (2) the rights of students to enjoy peace and quiet in the Quad would be infringed upon by any amplification.

An atmosphere of mistrust had been established.

Jobin and the other Omnibus senators brought the issue before the Senate, and encouraged students in favor of a free speech area to write letters to that effect to senators. Opposed students reacted with their own letters, and Siriani himself wrote a letter to the Senate, clarifying points and issues presented to senators by another student. Mr. Siriani felt that the student had misrepresented the issue.

TM readers realize the heated exchanges that the Quad issue inspired by the varied opinions that appeared in these pages.

Siriani's letter itself became the basis for greater misunderstanding as the issue of its actual whereabouts again caused bad feelings.

The Senate defeated the free speech area bill.

Coal was added to the fire when Senator Pat Bacon's letter on Omnibus objectives appeared in TM, infuriating many of the faculty and student body. Senator Bacon's views in Senate had also caused a great deal of emotion, to the point that he received threats of physical violence. Jobin and Omnibus member Jill Furillo received threats by mail and telephone. Every incident put a greater gap between Omnibus and its opposition, alienating the two more and more severely.

Most recently, Omnibus wished to sponsor as a speaker, David Harris, the husband of Joan Baez and a convicted draft resister. Mr. Siriani refused this request as presented, since Omnibus has already had a speaker on the resistance. Omnibus could not understand why their request had been denied, again attributing it to a random value judgment.

Siriani explained that for the request to go through channels, he would have to present it to the Board of Trustees, which would not meet until after the scheduled day of the presentation. He suggested the faculty might sponsor Harris. Jobin and Omnibus failed to understand why the faculty could sponsor a speaker that they could not sponsor. Again the defenses were up.

Both Omnibus advisers, Mr. Tazlitz and Mr. Storckan, are rumored to be re-

signing from that capacity. If this happens, it will leave Omnibus up the proverbial creek.

Jobin plans to take his case against Siriani to the American Civil Liberties Union. He believes the ASCC Court is hesitant to stand up against the man. Since the ruling against Jobin's case was based upon an interpretation of board policy, just what will happen remains unknown.

And now this week's events again place this continuing story into focus. While most Cerritos students remain unconcerned, perhaps even unaware, the conflict rages on.

Upper-crust London Satirized As Spring Play Begins Last Week

The first of two spring theatre arts productions at Cerritos College opened this past week and will continue tonight through Saturday, Apr. 26 with a special matinee on Thursday, Apr. 24.

Oscar Wilde's witty comic masterpiece of Victorian morals and manners, "The Importance of Being Earnest," is running nightly at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center. The Thursday matinee will be at 3:30 p.m.

General admission tickets for each performance are available in the Box Office in the Student Center or at Burnight Center Box Office prior to each performance. General admission rates are \$1.50 and 50 cents for students with identification cards.

"Earnest" is unique in English drama, not the usual society drama. Wilde called it a "farceful comedy" and said its philosophy was "that we should treat all the trivial things of life seriously, and all the serious things of life with sincere and studied triviality."



BUMBERRYING — Actors Mike Green and Paul Laramore expand upon the art of bumberrying, or being Jack in the country and Earnest in the city, in Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest" being presented tonight at 8 p.m. in BC 31. (TM Photo by Keith Nordine)

Illegal Handbills Cause Dean's 'Citizen's Arrest'

By GEORGE WOODWORTH
Executive Editor

Norwalk Sheriff's Deputies arrested one female ex-Cerritos student and three young men who had been distributing illegal literature Tuesday at 12:40 p.m. in front of Burnight Center. All four were handcuffed and taken to Norwalk Police Station later being charged with "disturbing school activities" under Section 602.9 of the California State Penal Code.

Other than a little pushing and shoving when a few Cerritos students tried to take the literature away from the four non-students, there were no serious incidents of violence. After taking their names the deputies discussed the situation amongst themselves and also with the Dean of Men, Richard Robinson, then took the four quietly off to jail.

ACLU Lecture

The events of the arrestees' day on campus began when they attended a lecture on civil disobedience by Eason Monroe, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, presented by the Omnibus Society in Burnight Center.

After the lecture, much like any of the students in attendance there, the four headed toward the quad area. But they then began to distribute particular newspapers, pamphlets and tabloids, usually termed "resistance literature," to any student who would accept it. Since the literature had not been approved by or even referred to the Publications Board or the Office of Student Affairs it was illegal on the Cerritos campus.

One member of the ASCC Court who was in the quad at this time reported the illegal distribution to Dean Robinson who went to the quad himself to evaluate the situation first-hand.

As Robinson later recalled for the student senate: "When I got out to the

quad, one young man handed me a handbill. I asked him if he was a student here—he and the others were not. I told them that this type of material was illegal... (and asked them to) move out to the sidewalk or the street."

All four refused his request that they

with the three young men never having been Cerritos students.

Wednesday Arraignment

They were arraigned Wednesday at 8 a.m. in the Downey Municipal Court. All four entered a plea of not guilty to the afore-mentioned charge of disrupting school activities, and were scheduled for the Penal Code, and were scheduled for a jury trial May 7 at 8:30 a.m.

Janice Ham, presently a student at Cerritos, was apprehended by the bailiff in that courtroom when she displayed a purse with alleged obscene writing on it, during the Wednesday arraignment. She was charged with "disturbing the peace" and will also be tried on May 7.

The Omnibus Society announced that a defense fund entitled "The Norwalk Four" had been formed to solicit donations for the court costs and bail (\$625 each) for the four non-students.



NON-STUDENT ARREST — One of four persons arrested after the Omnibus ACLU lecture is led to a Norwalk Sheriff's patrol car and then to jail. (TM Photo by Leland Prince)

leave and instead tried to engage the Dean and others that had gathered around in a dialogue concerning the value of the college rules and regulations.

Robinson said: "At this time the Dean of Women (Amy Dodier) felt it was time to get assistance from our local law enforcement agency. I agreed."

Three Squad Cars

Three police squad cars and six uniformed police shortly arrived on the scene after Robinson's phone call. After discussing the situation with the major parties involved, it was decided that Robinson had made a "citizen's arrest" as a duly recognized college official. The four were then handcuffed and taken into custody by the police officers.

Those arrested were 18-year old Jill Furillo of 7335 Gainsford, Downey; Raleigh McElmore, 19, of San Francisco; Richard Profumo, 22, of Los Angeles; and Robert Zauj, 24, of Gardena. Miss Furillo, daughter of local newspaperman Bud Furillo, had recently dropped the classes she was attending at Cerritos.

Film Adventure Shows April 23

A documentary film that has become almost a classic adventure will be presented by the Fine Arts Associates of Cerritos College, a citizens advisory committee to the Office of Community Services.

"The Sky Above — The Mud Below" will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Theater. Admission is free.

In 1939 explorer Pierre-Dominique Gaisseau led a joint French-Dutch expedition over a 1,000-mile trip through one of the world's most primitive and unexplored territories, in New Guinea.

During the seven months the trip required, the team encountered headhunters, friendly pygmies and cannibals among the unclothed natives living as they did 7,000 years ago. Only Gaisseau and his radio engineer, Herve de Maigret, succeeded in completing the journey.

Their filming account provides one of the most fascinating documentaries of recent years. The film lasts for 90 minutes and is in color.

The documentary film series is being presented by the FAA and will conclude next month with the presentation of "Hall of Kings: Westminster Abbey", on May 28.

News Briefs

TRYOUTS FOR SCHOOL MASCOTS, FREDDY AND FREIDA FALCON, will be held on Thursday, 11 a.m. in the cement circle south of the P.E. Building. Pick up your application at the Office of Student Affairs or in the P.E. Bldg. To qualify, students applying must have a GPA of at least 2.0 and be a full-time ASCC members. Freddy must be 5'10" or taller, and Freida must be 5'2" or shorter.

FALCONETTE PRACTICE BEGINS Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in back of the Women's Gym. Tryouts will be held on May 14 in the Student Center. Girls interested in tryouts should be present at the practices.

BENNETT CERF WILL BE PRESENTING A LECTURE on Thursday 8 p.m., in the Student Center. General admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for all other college students and children. Cerritos students with a full-time student body card will be entitled to one free ticket. Tickets are available at the Box Office in the Student Center.

JUDY COLLINS WILL BE PERFORMING on May 1, 8 p.m., in the Gym. Miss Collins has been referred to as the "Folk Singer's" folk singer. The Admission is: Adults \$3.00, Children (12 and under) 75 cents. Students from other schools \$1.50 and Cerritos Students with a Student Body Card \$1.00. Tickets are now available at the Box Office in the Student Center.

GET A PEN AND SPEAK OUT! Talon Marks announces that the second "Open Forum" is scheduled for the next edition. Any student who wishes to express his opinion to the student body may do so in this feature as long as the Letter to the Editor requirements are observed and his student body number is included. These letters will not be accepted after 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 23.

DON'T FORGET YUNG WOON CHOI WEEK and the Carnival that raises money for the young Korean boy's sponsorship. The festivities will be held April 21-25 by the Yung Woon Choi Committee. The Ambers Band will conclude the festivities when they play for a dance to be held on April 25. Everyone is encouraged to come.

IF YOU ARE AN INDIVIDUAL WITH A VERY PERSONAL PROBLEM that needs professional help, remember the toll free "Hotline" number is UN 3-4701.

EDITORIAL

Pending SB Elections Give Students a Voice

Don't look now, but the date of the ASCC presidential election is right around the corner. This important date in the student activities program has been rapidly creeping up on us with little or no notice.

To a small minority the spring elections will represent a chance to "get involved" in the legislative, financial and administrative running of our student government. An opportunity to represent yourself and your fellow students and voice opinions.

So what? Who cares? Why should I bother? What is in it for me?

These queries and many similar to them are familiar comebacks when the question is posed, "Why don't you run for office?"

Too often this is the attitude taken by an individual when he is confronted with an opportunity to venture into something new... whether it involves time and effort or not!

Without being maudlin or nostalgic, I would like to relate to you what can be "in it for you" as a member of the student governing bodies at Cerritos College.

Of course, not everyone can be president or vice president. These select few are chosen to represent the student body as a whole.

The president has the unique responsibility of sitting with the Cerritos Board of Trustees, the only junior college to do so.

His cabinet, which he will choose, also represents the entire student body. Their various jobs and duties are carried out with the best interests of the student body in mind.

So where does the average student come in? The student body Senate. Here is where students are given a chance to voice their opinions concerning issues on the campus.

This is where the student speaks up. Thirty-two seats will be open in the spring election. The fall election is the first one in several years that had more people running than seats available.

People speak of apathy, lack of concern and irrelevant issues. Here is the place to work them out. The opportunity is open to each student that can meet the requirements.

A knowledge of government, an opportunity to meet and work with fellow students, and most important, the ability to do something about the problems on the campus today are just a few of the fringe benefits of participation in student government.

The spring elections will be conducted May 16. The future of the Associated Students of Cerritos lies with this election and those similar to it in the years to come.

I encourage you to stand up for whatever you may believe in. Whether you represent a large club or a group of individuals. Whether you agree with present policies or look for some changes. Whether you stand for the old or are fighting for the new. The important thing is you stand for something and will have a voice at Cerritos College next year.

—Mike Bower

RUSS JOBIN

Obstinate Son's Open Letter Raps Liberals

I've dedicated this column in memory of a little soldier who sometimes shakes legs, Che Guevara. I do this in hope that this writer will maintain a small portion of the courage he projected.

I saw Phil Ochs at the Bobby Seal Rap-In Sunday, and one of his songs gave me the idea for the subject of this week's article.

Throughout history, and even today, America has been faced with many internal threats. We are told we must watch out for the right wing because they represent Nazism and Fascism—or we are blasted with stories of how the Communies and the anarchists are the biggest internal threat facing America today.

If you really check into it, you will find out that the latter cannot get together in order to be a threat because they are still fighting over the fact that one of them did not support the other during the garbage strike of 1939. The problem with the right wing is that both of them want to drop the H-bomb on Hanoi, but the extremists want to do it on Sunday.

I'm afraid that you have been misled. My first article will be to manifest the real threat to America—the damn liberal.

Who Hates Liberals?

Think about it; does anybody really hate a liberal?

All of you know him, of course. He's the guy who always wants meaningful dialogue. When the revolution began in Watts, he was the first person to stand up and say, "Let's have a debate." When Detroit went up in flames, he wanted to find out what conditions were really like in the ghettos, so he asked for an intellectual discussion with Senator Brooks. Right? I mean how can you really hate a guy like this?

Do you remember the guy who after Bobby Kennedy was shot said, "It was like losing my own brother"? And when Martin Luther King was assassinated he turned on his automobile headlights during the day and said, "We lost another soul brother." After they murdered Malcolm X, he said, "He got just what he deserved." That was a liberal! I mean how can you really hate a guy like this?

He's the guy that tells you how much he digs Sidney Poitier and says what a great guy Sammy Davis Jr. is and how he never misses a Stepin Fetchit movie and how Lerol Jones is obscene. He just can't read enough about George Washington Carver and Booker T. Washington, but W.E.B. DuBois, Eldridge Cleaver and Bobby Seals leave him cold. What a fantastic critic he is. Why he ought to be in the Herald-Examiner. Right? I mean how can you hate a liberal?

Sincere Commitments

He's the guy who makes all the sincere commitments. He joins the movement and stays with it right up to the point when it begins to move. He's the guy who knocks his own college and

educational system, but he hasn't the time or the guts to try to change it because he's too worried about his GPA.

He told you he would've been right up in front fighting for your cause, but his family found out about it. And though he professes to be an atheist, he does believe in one commandment—and it just happens to be the fourth. (Besides, he might lose the use of the Camero, which he thinks is a sports car, over the weekend.) Right? He just never seems to be around when there is work to be done. Yes, his commitment is real liberal. What a prince! I mean how can you hate a liberal?

He's always reminding about the time he supported Henry Wallace, that is until it almost cost him his job. (You know, during good times—two steps to the left of center, but when it affects him economically, three steps directly to the right of center, do not pass go, do collect \$200.)

He tells you how he used to sneak into Socialist meetings to hear speakers. But don't talk about revolution, that's going a little bit too far. He used to tell you he hoped that you'd win, but now that he's much older and wiser he is going to turn you in. He's red, white and blue, through and through. Right? I mean, how can you hate a liberal?

They're capable of taking all the heat, right out of you. And if you let them, they'll do it for you.

But that's another article—anyway, Onward and Upward.

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LETTERS

P. E. Policy

Dear Editor:

In answer to Mr. Dondoro's question in last week's paper regarding the physical education policy at Cerritos College:

Physical Education Requirement

All students under 21 years of age are required by state law to enroll in a physical education activity class each semester in college. Exemption from physical education activity may be granted to:

1. One enrolling for eight or fewer units.
2. One who has reached his 21st birthday prior to beginning date of the semester.

One who is a graduate of an accredited junior college.

4. One who is physically disabled. One who has a physical disability must submit a physician's statement to the nurse's office and secure a form provided for that purpose.

A student who is subject to the California Education Code requirement for physical education must have satisfactory attendance and effort in such a class. Failure to do so will result in dismissal from the class with a grade of "F" and the student's class load reduced to eight units.

This information is taken from our college catalog. It is also printed in each registration schedule.

Please note that our policy complies with the state law—we are not alone.

Judy Bulanek
65070

Could Care Less

Dear Editor:

Re: Campus Apathy... Who cares?
D. Mae Adam
93012

Purpose of AWS

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that women students do not know what AWS is.

AWS is an organization to which all women students belong, whether single or married. They do not have to rush or pledge because when they buy their Student Body Card they become members.

The purpose of AWS is to promote good will and friendship among women students on this campus.

Our AWS activities are for all women, and I hope that they will participate in them. I cordially invite all women students who are interested to come to the meetings that are held the first, third and fifth Tuesdays of each month in AC 72. Our next meeting will be April 29 at 11 a.m.

Our up-coming activities are a swap meet, bottle collection, paper drive and the Turtle Race.

Any woman interested in becoming active or who would like to help please feel free to contact me in the Student Affairs Office. Thank you.

Sue Buckley
AWS President
71028

Can't Understand Arrests

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday at 11 a.m. we attended a program on civil disobedience conducted by the Omnibus Society. The speaker was Dr. Eason Monroe of the American Civil Liberties Union. How very appropriate a discussion of civil rights proved to be in view of later happenings.

The rap session held afterwards had just gotten underway when it was interrupted by Miss Jill Furillo, a former student at Cerritos College. Jill informed us that she and three of her friends were in the process of being busted for passing out draft resistance literature. Naturally the session broke up and we went outside to see where the bust was

happening and joined the group of on-lookers.

Quietly things went on their pleasant way until Jill and her friends were handcuffed (for passing out literature?), put in separate police cars and driven to the sheriff's station.

Since then and the time that I write this two questions keep recurring to me, and try as I will I cannot put them out of my mind. First, why were they arrested?

Under the Bill of Rights we, the citizens of the United States, are granted certain rights and freedoms. Among these rights are the freedom of speech and the freedom of the press. These people were harming no one. They were passing out ideas! Why were they busted?

Secondly, there was mention made to the fact that under-cover police were on campus and were involved in these arrests. Undercover police?! On a community college campus? Are we, in 1969, already reaching George Orwell's predicted state of 1984?!

(Names Withheld)

So There!

Ken. D. Lindway
93129

Counselors Seek Student Groups

The Counseling Office is seeking to organize voluntary discussion groups for students on probation. The first two sessions have been tentatively scheduled for Thursday at 1 p.m. These groups will meet for approximately one hour as many weeks as each group deems necessary.

Students who wish to participate in this group counseling experience may indicate their interest by contacting Miss Bettencourt in the Counseling Office.

Counselor Fred Wolfe is also seeking any interested students for his "encounter group," a group sensitivity experience. If interested, please report to Mrs. Weiss at the Counseling Office as soon as possible.

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ONE YEAR SINCE SHOOTING

Special Irony Seen In Dr. King's Passing

Editor's Note: The recent anniversary of the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King has inspired a reprint of the following letter. It first appeared as a letter to the Los Angeles Times of April 8, 1968. Written by Rod Serling, it is perhaps more relevant after a year of empty eulogizing than it was at the initial moment of tragedy. There is a bitter sadness and a special irony that attends the passing of

Martin Luther King. Quickly, and with ease, we offer up a chorus of post-humous praise — the ritual dirge so time honored and comfortable and undemanding of anything but rhetoric. In death, we offer the acknowledgement of the man and his dream that he denied him in life.

In his grave, we praise him for his decency—but when he walked amongst us, we responded with no decency of our own. When he suggested that all men should have a place in the sun — we put a special sanctity on the right of ownership and the privilege of prejudice by maintaining that to deny homes to Negroes was a democratic right.

Now we acknowledge his compassion — but we exercised no compassion of our own. When he asked us to understand that men take to the streets out of anguish and hopelessness and a vision of that dream dying, we bought guns and speculated about roving agitators and subversive conspiracies and demanded law and order.

We felt anger at the effects, but did little to acknowledge the causes.

Judgment Comes Late

We extol all the virtues of the man—but we chose not to call them virtues before his death.

And now, belatedly, we talk of this man's worth — but the judgment comes late in the day as part of a eulogy when it should have been made a matter of record while he existed as a living force. If we are to lend credence to our mourning, there are acknowledgments that must be made now, albeit belatedly.

We must act on the altogether proper assumption that Martin Luther King asked for nothing but that which was his due. He demanded no special concessions, no favored leg up the ladder for his people despite our impatience with his lifelong prodding of our collective conscience. He asked only for equality, and it is that which we denied him.

We must look beyond riots in the what he asked for us. To do less would streets to the essential righteousness of make a his dying as senseless as our own living would be inconsequential.



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MAKING AN IMPRESSION — Dental assistant students Bonnie Bethmann, Marie Ruchman and Sue Lopez are carving wax patterns for gold inlays. The inlays will later be cemented into the cavity of the patient's tooth. Cerritos

offers one- and two-year courses in dental services leading to professional employment in the local area. Radiography and dental photography are the newest courses to be added to the curriculum.

(TM Photo by Keith Nordine)

DEPARTMENT OF THE WEEK

CPA Program Opens Door to Dentistry Jobs

By BONITA SCHLEINITZ
Managing Editor

"What is a Certified Dental Assistant?"

"Certified" gives special recognition to the female individual who has completed the prescribed courses in dental assisting, passed the exam set up by the Certification Board. Her attire consists of a clean white uniform, shoes and hose.

Dental assistants are not required to be certified at the present but very soon it may become compulsory. The demand for dental services are increasing to a point that the present day dentist should not be using valuable professional time to train his own dental assistant. The CDA is trained in all phases of dental assisting and in addition, has had a minimum of one year (sometimes two or three years) of lecture and practical experience.

Programs Available

Cerritos offers one- and two-year programs enabling an individual who has interests in this field to become a CDA. To enroll in the one-year program the requirement is a background of one year of college or the students must be 20 years of age. The only requirement for the two-year program is a high school diploma. The course is accredited and approved by the American Dental Association Council on Dental Education.

The Dental Assisting Program started at Cerritos in 1960 with 30 students enrolled. The enrollment today is increasingly higher than it was then. For the first time this year the programs include a full year of Radiography and Dental Photography. Due to the conscientious work on the part of the dental staff at Cerritos, the lab procedures are very extensive. Mrs. Snooker Spencer, CDA, head of the Dental Assisting and the three instructors with her; Werner Klein, DMD, Wolf de Lyre, DDS, and Betty Bliss, CDA feel that the students have full appreciation of this extensive lab class and it provides the information needed to understand the meaning of dental assisting and what is involved.

Part-Time Work

To help finance their way through this program, a large number of the students are employed in part-time work by hospitals or private offices during the sophomore year. A small number of students in their freshman year are also employed part-time. This also provides clinical experience for the student.

There is a 90-hour student internship required for clinical experience in the last year of training. The internship training is at the VA Hospital in Long Beach and in private offices.

American Dental Association Membership is available to all students while they are still enrolled in the program. A very high percentage join in their freshman year and all the sophomores are required to join. They have monthly meetings with speakers who help the students orient into the profession. Membership is also required in order to take the certification exam.

The job opportunities are of a great number because the demand is much greater than the supply. The opportunities include jobs in government (Fed-

eral and State) hospitals and clinics along with private clinics and offices. Cerritos has a job placement service to all students enrolled in the programs. According to Mrs. Spencer, "Most of the girls are placed by the time they finish the program."

There are refresher courses available at night for the CDA who is approaching the time to renew her certification. The renewals are required every one to two years depending on the program completed by the CDA.

Along with her regular duties, as department chairman, Mrs. Spencer is also keeping herself busy working on a class to be available soon at night to become a CDA. This will give an opportunity for the women who are already employed as dental assistants but are not certified. Certification is not compulsory yet, but it is a step toward improving the status of the dental assistant as a capable individual in her service to her employer and the dental profession.

Movie Review

Prime of 'Miss Jean Brodie' Is Acting of Maggie Smith

By RANDY HENDERSON
Associate Editor

Each person has his "prime," his moment on earth when life is fullest and his ambitions are at their peak. When a school teacher reaches this moment, she sets out to affect as many young minds as she can. Such is the basis of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," a complex, intelligent new movie.

"I am in the business," says Miss Jean Brodie, "of putting old heads on young shoulders." Her approach to the teaching profession is just as unorthodox as her definition—Miss Brodie shuns the Three Rs for an emphasis on the subject of Life. She pronounces her girls "the creme de la creme," and each term's "Brodie Set" becomes known for its sophistication and worldliness.

The setting is a fashionable girl's school in 1932 Edinburgh. The Brodie mystique holds young ladies in thrall but has a somewhat less charismatic effect on the head mistress, who resents the teacher's popularity with her girls and is offended by the lessons on love and other less-than-academic material that Miss Brodie provides.

Personality Conflict

Miss Brodie herself is a staunch idealist and a hopeless romantic. It soon becomes apparent, however, that she is inspiring her girls with ideas she doesn't dare to try herself. The tragic conflict between slight idealism and unemotional reality is a major theme of the picture.

As Jean Brodie, Maggie Smith at last comes to the attention of the public. Long buried in inconsequential roles (and pictures) Maggie Smith lacks most of the accepted star qualities. An angular, hawk-eyed woman, she won't cause Eliza-

beth Taylor many sleepless nights. Hers isn't a "name" that will draw millions to the box office.

All that Miss Smith has is an overwhelming talent, a rare gift for characterization. Her Jean Brodie is a human, tragic woman, when the role in lesser hands could have degenerated into caricature.

There are no human beings in Miss Brodie's world, only symbols, gods and goddesses, heroes and villains. She talks to her students of life while living her own through others. She shuns a romance with a young artist and maneuvers him toward one of her girls, almost establishing an affair by proxy.

In her mind Mussolini and Franco become heroic figures. Her idealistic support of their efforts inspires a pupil to journey to the front. She is killed en route. The abstract has become horribly concrete.

Franklin Impressive

Pamela Franklin is impressive as the girl whom Miss Brodie never includes in her whistles, the ignored student who ultimately finishes her. It is a difficult role, and Miss Franklin tries hard. Toward the end of the first hour, however, one wishes that she would stop relying on one upturned eyebrow to convey all the malevolence and sophistication her role contains.

Ronald Neame, who has directed everyone from Hayley Mills to Judy Garland, has accomplished the difficult task of effectively translating a work from stage to screen with superior results. Either through his concepts or bad editing, though, many scenes seem strangely out of context and unclear.

LAE Nets \$514 From Dance for Kidney Patient

A special dance was held Friday, March 28 in the Student Center by Lambda Alpha Epsilon.

Proceeds were donated to Fred Roblero, a Norwalk man needing a kidney transplant. Those attending heard the Green Brick Road, the Special Blend, and the Crystal Ball, bands which donated their own time and effort. The Cookie Crumbles put on a light show.

Door prizes were donated by Bud's Tacos, Dave's Sportswear, Al Kalie Music and Bernhard's Men's Store.

\$870 was raised at the front door from ticket sales and refreshments. Roblero will receive a total of \$514 for his hospital expenses due to the efforts of the fraternity and the cooperation of the student body. The proceeds were presented by Richard Gonzales on April 2 to Roblero in County General Hospital.

Former Forensic Students First at National Tourney

"We are just proud of them," stated Bill Lewis, head of the speech-philosophy department.

He was talking about two of his former students, Cerritos alumni John Tagg and Jim Caforio, who have just won first place debate awards in national competition.

Tagg is a senior now at Loyola University. He graduated from Norwalk High School, then attended Cerritos for years, and was the 1969 national junior college debate championship.

Caforio is now a junior at Loyola. He graduated from Bellflower High School, attended Cerritos for two years and was the 1967 national extemporaneous champion and was the 1968 national impromptu champion.

These two men had first to qualify by placing at a specified tournament out of 20 that were designated in the United States. Placing at one of these qualified them for the national championship, which was held at Michigan State. Both attended the championship and won first place debate.

As Lewis stated, "This is the best achievement after leaving Cerritos that any of our speech students have ever attained. This is equivalent to a football player being in the Rose Bowl."

ODDS AND ENDS

There Was No Hope for Oscar

By BOB HARDIN
Feature Editor

The one year Bob Hope doesn't emcee the Academy Awards Show it turns into "Mod Oscar's Birthday Bash" and the effect was like seeing Wilt Chamberlain stuffed into Billy Barty's frame.

The presentation for the best costumes with the aid of the "Soul Brothers," an unknown, known band, was anything but entertaining. Seeing Romeo and Juliet doing the frug left many people speechless. The ape in his costume scared away any simians that happened to attend the affair.

The way Aretha Franklin sang "Funny Girl" didn't do the song justice, although Miss Franklin is one of today's classic stylists. Abbey Lincoln did the same to her song "Ivy," but Jose Feliciano did a good job on the Oscar winning "Windmills of Your Mind." Dancer Paula Kelly rose to acceptability doing "Chitty, Chitty Bang, Bang," backed by the UCLA Marching Band. Some people might be asking why

there were two ladies named "Best Actress of the Year" instead of the traditional one, and I must admit I'm with them.

The award reads "Best Actress" not "Actresses" and logic tells us that only one should receive it, but then Hollywood was never known to be the birthplace of logic. There should be only ONE recipient of the award and ways to break deadlock in case of a tie.

One of the brighter spots in the show (they were few) was Hope's appearance to present Martha Raye with the "Jean Herscholt Humanitarian Award" for her service to the troops in Vietnam.

In the Academy's attempt to get a more entertaining and a faster-paced show they hired Gower Champion, choreographer and dance man of old. But to quote an article in last Tuesday's Herald-Examiner, "The effort has to be marked down a success—if successful in a negative way."

Don't worry though, there's still Hope for next year.

PRESIDENT'S VOICE

Gualtiere Cites Talks By Students, Teachers

Due to the interest of students meeting with counselors there has been much discussion concerning the counseling and advising procedure. Some of the problems discussed at these meetings have been: the counselor-student ratio, registration procedure, articulation, and scholastic probation among other things. Alvin Bufalini has been publishing counseling information articles in TM. I know for a fact that other junior colleges have many problems concerning their counseling and registration procedures which are similar to Cerritos. I believe if more colleges would allow more student-faculty group discussions that many of their problems could be alleviated.

I have found that the faculty as well as the administration are aware of the problems on this campus and they have shown a willingness to discuss and solve our student problems. The student-counselor discussion meetings are another example of this. As a result of these discussions, students and counselors have agreed to serve on various small committees in planning the orientation program for next year.

To climax this year, the ASCC will be providing the Spring Luau on May 2

and the Judy Collins Concert on May 1. I'm hoping for the rest of the semester that everyone will find some time to take part in the Luau or the Judy Collins concert or both and the various other activities that will take place in the coming weeks.

Our speech squad has captured their sixth consecutive state championship. But this didn't surprise their coaches, after all this is "Cerritos — Year of Champions."

As far as athletics go, our baseball team is on its way for a championship as well as our track squad. Much can be said for our athletic program here at Cerritos with its fine coaching staff and eager participants it is no wonder Cerritos produces champions. They deserve many thanks for keeping up Cerritos No. 1 in the junior college ratings throughout the country. The best of luck for a successful year goes to our athletes and coaches.

Monte Gualtiere
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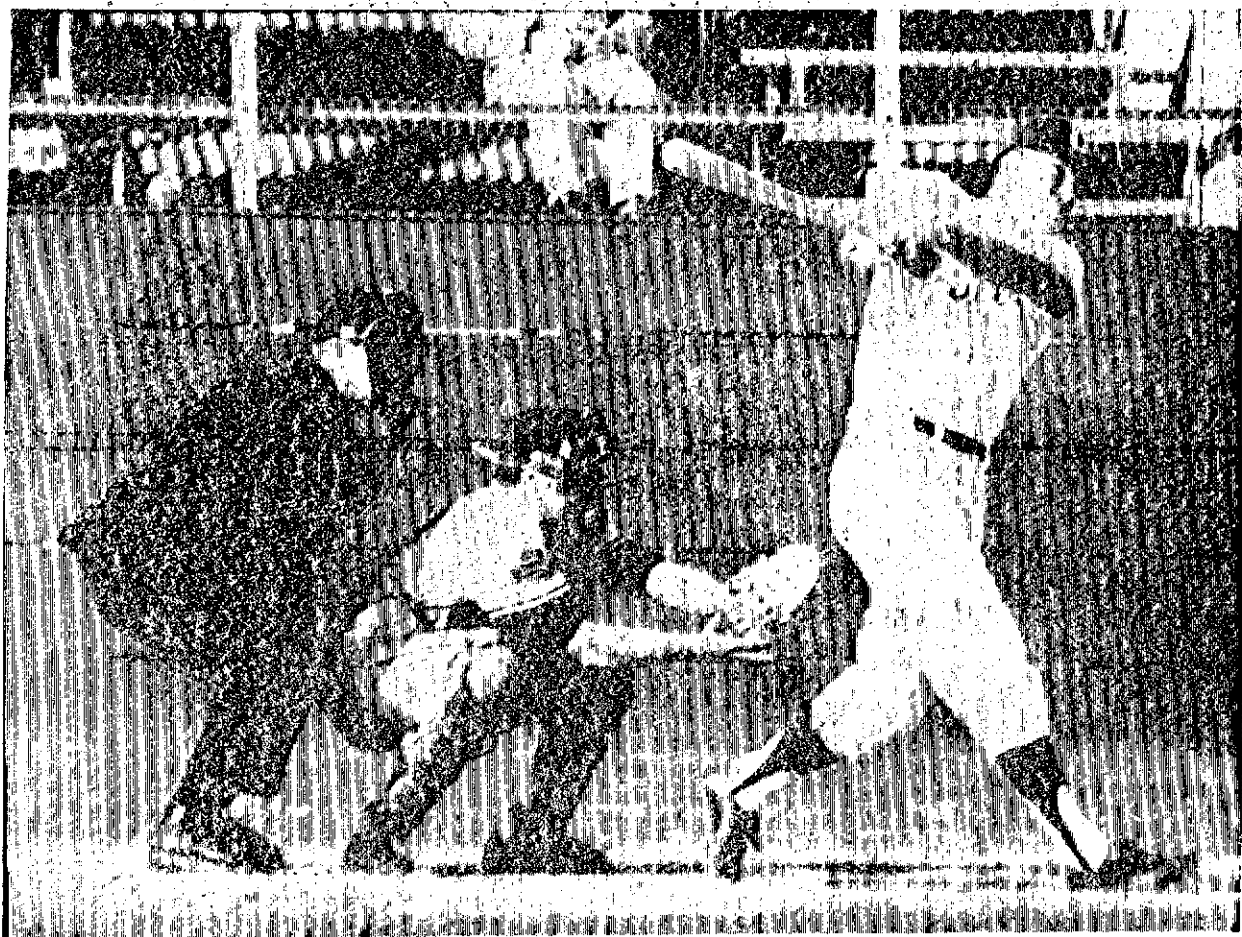
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Baseball Win Today Can Clinch Title



ANOTHER RUN SCORES — Tim Steele, the outstanding hitter for the Falcons this year, bangs out a triple off the center field wall during the Long Beach game. In the

same inning Steele also had a double. Cerritos now leads the conference and has a chance to clinch the title this afternoon against Bakersfield.

(TM Photo by Bob Schneider)

Netters Finally Put Game Together, Defeat L.A. Valley for Metro Win

Coach Ray Pascoe's tennis team may be the most improved team in the Metropolitan Conference, and the front runners of the first round of competition are keeping their guards up.

The Falcons climbed out of the league cellar into a tie for fifth place by virtue of a fine win at Los Angeles Valley College last Friday. This week they hosted Pierce on Wednesday and will meet Santa Monica today in the final two dual meets of the season.

Following are the results of last week's action:

Cerritos 7 — Valley 2

Singles:

1. Ray Barmon (C) lost to Bell (V) 7-5, 6-4.

2. Alan Foster (C) def. Robins (V) 6-4, 6-2.

3. Steve Johnson (C) def. Leeb (V) 6-3, 6-3.

4. Ron Klien (C) lost to Hoogland (V) 6-4, 6-4.

5. Darryl Stark (C) def. Nave (V) 7-5, 6-3.

6. Jeff Cwierz (C) def. Pierson (V) 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

- Doubles:

1. Barnum-Foster (C) def. Bell-Hoogland (V) 6-2, 6-3.

2. Klien-Cwierz (C) def. Robins-Pierson (V) 6-2, 6-6 default.

3. Johnson-Stark (C) def. Nave-Leeb (V) 8-4, 7-5.

METRO STANDINGS

BASEBALL	W	L	Pct.
Cerritos	14	1	.929
Long Beach	9	6	.643
El Camino	7	6	.538
Pasadena	7	7	.500
Valley	6	8	.429
Bakersfield	5	7	.417
Pierce	4	9	.308
Santa Monica	3	11	.214

TRACK	W	L	Pct.
Cerritos	6	0	1.000
Bakersfield	5	1	.833
Long Beach	5	1	.833
Pasadena	3	3	.500
Valley	3	3	.500
Pierce	2	4	.333
El Camino	0	6	.000
Santa Monica	0	6	.000

Cerritos Drops Vikings Five Back, Defeats Defending Champs 10-6

The magic number for Cerritos has been reduced to one, and it could clinch the Metropolitan Conference title today with a win over Bakersfield on Falcon Field. This would be the earliest that any team has ever secured the title.

Tuesday afternoon saw the Falcons drop the second place team, Long Beach, five games behind with a 10-6 win. Cerritos is now 14-1 in conference while the Vikings trail with a 9-6 record.

Cerritos jumped on the Viking pitchers for a total of 17 hits for its 10 runs. Long Beach made their hits count and scored six runs on five hits. This included a grand slam homerun in the

fourth inning by Ray Colin. Cliff Vaudruel got credit for the win but needed help from Bob Apodaca to get the game under control. Apodaca pitched three and a third innings and struck out five batters. He allowed no runs.

Tim Steele and Merced Salinas were the hottest hitters for the Falcons against Long Beach. Steele had a double and a triple, both in the same inning. He got credit for three RBIs. Salinas had three hits and was credited with one RBI. Gordon Douglas and Mike Weathers also collected three hits apiece.

Cerritos avenged its only loss of the

year with a 4-2 win over El Camino last week. The diamondmen proved they are the undisputed front-runner of the Metropolitan Conference. Other action last week saw Cerritos down Santa Monica and Pasadena in weekend games.

El Camino Rematch

The El Camino rematch proved to be one of the better games of the year as the two rough opponents battled it out all the way. The winning effort of pitcher Vaudruel was good for six strikeouts through as many innings while he gave up six hits and two runs in registering his eighth victory of the season against no losses. Relief pitcher Apodaca completed the game with three scoreless innings.

In their scoring efforts the Falcons started early as they capitalized on an error at third, a passed ball and a single by Diel to take a 1-0 lead. However, the Cerritos nine found they were going to have to come up with more than one run to beat El Camino and in the fourth a walk and singles by Salinas and Snow added another score.

Bomb Corsairs

Still up from their game with El Camino the Falcons ran rampant over hapless Santa Monica, 16-1. Pitcher Bob Wolf, 5-0, struck out 10 on his way to a fine seven-inning performance. Bob Sheehan completed the game.

Beginning with the second inning the Falcons scored in every frame except the fifth. The scoring began with Cerritos picking up one run on one hit. In the third a double by Douglas and a single and sacrifice fly were good for another run. Finding the range in the fourth, the Falcons added three more on two walks and singles by Weathers, Snow and Diggle.

Resuming the attack in the sixth, Cerritos picked up two on a single by Snow and a home run by Douglas. The seventh was good for another with a single and a double that gave Snow his third RBI of the day.

Again finding the range in the eighth the Falcons cashed in on a double by Brown, a single by Snow, three walks and two errors, all of which proved good for five runs. The final Cerritos tally came in the ninth on four Santa Monica errors and a walk.

Against Pasadena on Saturday, the Falcons were held to only two runs on their way to a 2-0 victory. The catcher, Salinas, was the holder of the hottest bat of the day as he went two for four with a double and triple.

The scoring that backed up the four-hit pitching of winner Gary Addeo came in the fourth when Salinas tripled and then scored on a wild pitch, and in the sixth as two errors and a stolen base allowed Snow to score the only other Falcon run.

CERRITOS RE-SCHEDULED GAMES

- Saturday, April 19—1 p.m.**
Cerritos vs LACC
Finals of Casey Stengel Tournament... Here
- Wednesday, April 23—2:30 p.m.**
Cerritos vs LACC
Finals of Cerritos Pre-Season Tournament... Here
- Saturday, April 26—1:30 p.m.**
Cerritos vs Santa Ana
Rainout make-up from March 22... Here

Tankers Finish No. 2 In Dual Meet Action

Cerritos swimmers, who ended the season in second place in the Metropolitan Conference, travel to El Camino this weekend for the league championship tournament.

Coach Pat Tyne, whose previously undefeated Falcons dropped their only conference meet of the season to Metro champ Valley last week, said his team will be prepared to make a good surge for the tournament championship.

The Falcons finished the season with a 6-1 record in dual meet competition, a full two wins ahead of Bakersfield and Santa Monica.

Linksmen Win First Conference Match

Riding the crest of an impressive 33-21 win over Bakersfield's Renegade linksmen, Cerritos golfers travel to L.A. Valley College today for an important clash with the Monarchs.

Valley, which holds a 4-4 record in conference play this season, will be favored over the Falcons, who stand 1-6 in the Metro League. Coach Frank Wright said he was encouraged by his team's efforts in the Renegade tilt, despite the team's serious losses of key players earlier this season.

The Bakersfield meet marked the midpoint of the conference season for the Falcons, with another full round of competition scheduled through next month.

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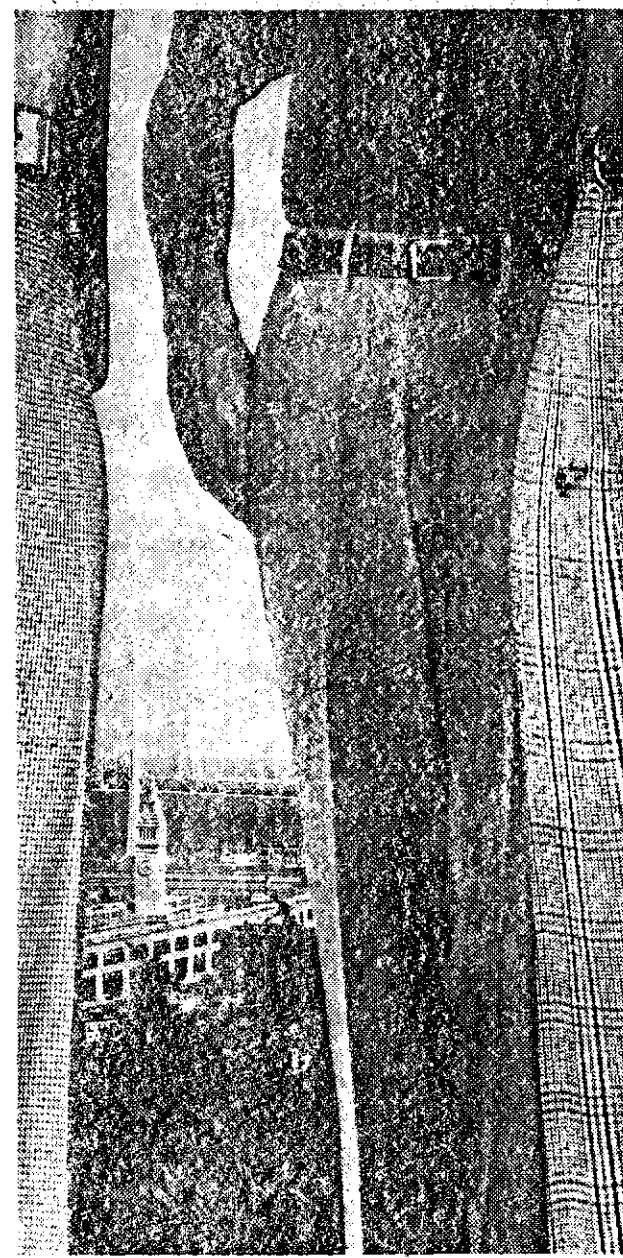
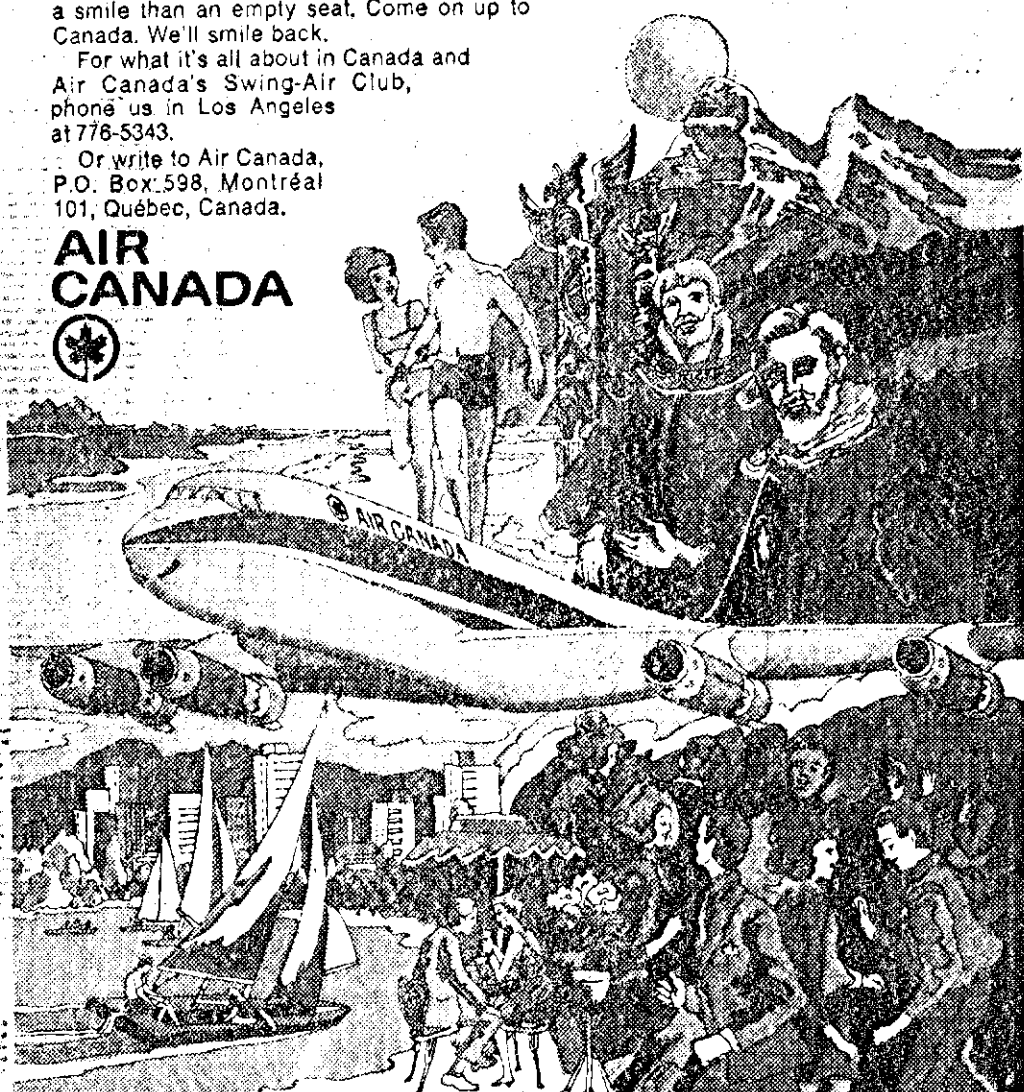
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