Faculty and students notice book shortage

MARY ELIZABETH HOTTEL
Contributing Writer

Many UCF students and faculty have noticed a potential problem at the UCF Bookstore. Faculty members will order a book for every student in their classes, but too few will come.

UCF Junior Alina Scott said she knows the frustration of not having a textbook for the first month of class. “It’s happened to me three different semesters now,” Scott said. “For piano class, there weren’t enough song books so we had to share books, which made playing and concentrating difficult. Finally, my professor gave up and rearranged the class schedule until the rest of the books came in.”

Although faculty and students have noticed a shortage, the UCF Bookstore has no data supporting the observation. “I don’t even know if there’s a shortage,” said Brian Stark, vice president of operations for UCF Bookstore.

Sherry Souto, a psychology professor for her first year at UCF by purchasing textbooks. “I know there’s a shortage,” Souto said. “Sometimes I’m lucky, sometimes I’m not.”

SOUTO SAID SHE HAS ORDERED "MORE THAN NEEDED" TO ACCOUNT FOR "THE TREMENDOUS DEMAND FROM STUDENTS." SHE SAID BOOKSTORE "WILL NOT REFUND" IF THE BOOKS ARE NOT AVAILABLE.

implode from my classes, books that I ordered in late, and they never came. I have to buy them from Amazon.”

UCF may have trouble weathering the storm if a building is destroyed, according to an informal look at a recent audit report.

UCF Bookstore has buildings on campus that have insurable values less than the cost of replacement if a building were destroyed.

In 2007, the audit report put the cost of UCF’s buildings at $995 million. “We’re under the value of what it will cost to rebuild our buildings,” said Steve Mattamia, UCF assistant vice president of insurance and Risk Management.

A recent book building evaluation worksheet showed that 11 buildings, including Computer Center I, Colbourn Hall, Rondall Phillips Hall, Chemistry and Math, and Physics, had insurance values that satisfied only 60 percent of their replacement cost.

Four other buildings, including Webley Hall, Polk Hall, Lake Hall and Recreation Services building, were over 25 percent of their replacement cost.

In case of a catastrophe, the university would have to

Nurses learn to cure by caring

KRISTY PICKERING
Staff Writer

Teaching nursing students to show they care is a skill that some UCF professors are emphasizing in their classrooms. However, others dismiss the notion that caring is something that can be taught.

Kelly Allred, an assistant professor in UCF’s College of Nursing, said one of the ways she teaches caring is by exemplifying it for her students.

“When we talk about caring, we look at the way we act,” she said. “We have to amplify how to care.”

Allred said patients want a nurse to be caring people, and one of the ways she accomplishes this is by characterizing the importance of professionalism.

“If you want to talk about caring, we talk about professionalism,” Allred said. “We talk about nice and we are cheerful, it
East meets West

Asian-American fraternity at UCF

After three years in the background, members of UCF's first traditionally Asian-American fraternity took their place among the pantheon of Greek communities.

Since 2005, the 30-man group operated under the name Flashbulb Memory, but was unable to advertise itself much on campus. At events, they had to refer to themselves as "a group of Asian-American men" because they were not officially recognized by the university.

That all changed when, in February, the group made a presentation to Greek Affairs to join the Diversified Greek Council as the UCF branch of Pi Delta Psi.

"The only major difference between being named a刹 fraternity was the ability for member Xi Guo, a junior electrical engineering major, to say the group officially recognized by the university," said Xi Guo, a junior electrical engineering major.

After the presentation in the Conference Rooms Building was Sigma Gamma Rho Founders' President Brandie Hollinger, as well as the Asian American Student Association, the Asian Pacific American Coalition, the Filipino Student Association, the Korean Student Association, the Office of Diversity Initiatives.

"Greek Affairs was really surprised by all the support we had," Guo said. "The majority of engineering majors.

Guo said the group helped find the homeless in downtown Orlando with the Coalition for the Homeless."

Today

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TODAY
High: 85°
Low: 62°

Tomorrow

CHANCE SHOWERS
High: 80°
Low: 59°

Wednesday

SUNNY
High: 80°
Low: 62°

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Central Florida Future

The Student Newspaper of UCF since 1968

April 28, 2008

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34 Pages

Local & State

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1 dead, 3 injured in boat collision on St. Johns River near DeBary

DEBARY — Authorities say a woman died and three other people were injured after two boats crashed on the St. Johns River near DeBary.

Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission spokes­man Lt. Bill Hughes says the woman was in an alu­minum fishing boat that collided with a fiberglass boat heading in the opposite direction Saturday afternoon.

Investigators believe the two boats were traveling in the center of the river and were trying to maneuver to miss each other.

No one had to be pulled from the water, and authorities said there were no reported injuries.

Investigators are not sure how the boats were traveling, if either were in control or if alcohol was involved.

Explosions in auto repair shop kill 1, devastate neighbor's home

PENSACOLA TALK — Authorities say a person has been killed and an explosion that destroyed an auto repair shop has sparked fires.

The body of the person was found in the building.

By the time deputies and fire­fighter­paramedics arrived at the auto repair shop had been nearly leveled by the explosion.

The body was found by the deputies on a patio about 10 yards away. The body showed signs that had not yet been identified.

A neighboring home was also damaged by the explosion, but the 78-year-old owner who lived there was not injured. Authorities report that details was scattered over several blocks.

A news agency that was not involved, but the 70-year-old owner of the building that damaged a home by the explosion, but the 70-year-old owner who lived there was not injured. Authorities report that details was scattered over several blocks.

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Textbook affordability awaits Crist's go-ahead

ROBYN SIDERSKY
Staff Writer

Textbooks are one signature away from becoming more affordable for college students. Senate Bill 2350, Textbook Affordability Act, passed unanimously in the Senate last week and will now go to the desk of Gov. Charlie Crist.

"This is the tip of the iceberg for the things we can accomplish as a student body," said Maria Pecoraro, SGA director of governmental affairs.

Pecoraro, along with the Governmental Affairs Committee, Vice President-elect Brandie Hollinger and Delanois have been working to get this bill passed for months, after years of writing it get shot down.

"We were the ones who took the initiative," Delanois said. "Our work definitely had an influence on it."

Delanois said he was excited to be able to work on the issue. He said anything that is a student issue or concern is going to be his priority.

The main goal of the bill is to require professors to tell their students what textbooks are required for the class at least 30 days prior to the start of the semester. Professors must provide all the information needed for the textbook, including the International Standard Book Number (ISBN).

This would allow students to shop around and find the lowest prices possible for their books.

"This bill will allow students to have access to the information they need to make the best and most affordable decisions concerning their textbook purchases throughout their time at UCF," said Stephen Mortellaro, chair of the Governmental Affairs Committee of the SGA Senate.

"It's a major issue students deal with every semester," Delanois said.

Sen. Ben King said he is happy the bill passed.

"Having more ways to purchase textbooks and having easier ways to buy affordable textbooks is always a good thing," King said. "I know several students struggle with money sometimes, and the more ways that our student financial burden is lifted, the better."

The bill also states that "no employee of a community college or state university may demand or receive any payment, loan, subscription, advance, deposit of money, service or any thing of value present or promised in exchange for requiring students to purchase a specific textbook for coursework or instruction."

This reduces incentive for professors to select a certain textbook publisher for their classes.

Since the last time this bill caught the eye of one at the Capitol, it gained momentum largely because of the addition of a sponsor, Sen. Jeff Atwater.

The bill also gained a great deal of student support this year from several student organizations, including the Florida Student Association.

"This is a landmark victory for students in higher education across the state," Mortellaro said. "This victory demonstrates the power that students have to shape their educational experience when they unite and put forth the effort."

When the Bill passed through the Higher Education Appropriations Committee in March, representatives from several Florida community and state colleges were present. Many students from UCF who were visiting Tallahassee for UCF Day were there, too. Pecoraro spoke at the Capitol.

The SGA Senate also got on board by passing a resolution in support of the bill. However, Pecoraro and her team received word April 22 that their bill might not have success.

Pecoraro jumped into action calling, e-mailing and faxing every senator she could to rally their support for the bill.

"This is what political participation is all about," Pecoraro said. "Student advocacy and input can make a difference in Tallahassee."

The bill would take effect July 1, but the soonest student benefits from the legislation can be expected in fall 2009 because it will take time to implement the new policies.

"It proves that the system works and we can accomplish great things," Pecoraro said.

Pecoraro sent Crist a copy of the SGA Senate's resolution, along with a letter from Student Body President Brandie Hollinger.

"I am very confident that Gov. Crist will sign this bill that students have strived so hard and successfully in passing," Mortellaro said.

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Tad Perry, executive director of the Montana Board of Regents, said the increased education and fees at state colleges around the country was largely for campus maintenance costs.

"Ib.ition to a state college is still a hardship in the coming school year to cover tuition costs," Perry explained. "That cash will upgrade science and lab facilities statewide."
Sen. Clinton asks for one more open debate

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama on Sunday breathed a sigh of relief from the damage from the first debate. Observers said they expect the Democratic nominee as a reference for a new party ad to be released Monday.

Since then, McCain has repeatedly said he has no intention of extending the war into the next century but would keep a U.S. military presence in Iraq much as the United States has in Germany, Japan and South Korea.

The Democratic candidate has also acknowledged they would keep non-combat troops in Iraq to ensure its stability, but they have said they would begin withdrawing combat troops promptly upon becoming president, a step McCain has said would be precipitous.

The DNC has been organizing a drumbeat against McCain in the state party level to coincide with McCain's travels across the country.

Meanwhile, Obama has become a Republican target. The North Carolina Republican Party aired an ad, over McCain's objections, that uses remarks by Obama's former pastor to portray Obama as too extreme.

The ad notes that the two Democrats running for state governor have endorsed the Illinois senator.

Freedom's Watch, a conservative group, and the National Republican Congressional Committee are running ads in Louisiana criticizing Obama's health care proposal and linking him to a Louisiana congressional candidate.

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thevillageatsciencedrive.com
Greek Life Accomplishments

Alpha Epsilon Phi: Sorority collected over $6,000 dollars and over 700 stuffed animals to benefit the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

Sigma Chi raised over $10,000 for Children’s Miracle Network & Hanaman Cancer Institute through the Darby Days philanthropy.

Delta Chi received their first John Reilly Knox Award for Chapter Excellence, the highest award that their general fraternity gives to only nine Beta chapters each year.

Delta Phi Lambada has a 3.55 average GPA.

Theta Chi fraternity received the Althe Award for Chapter Excellence, an honor given to only four Theta Chi chapters nationwide.

Delta Alpha Phi raised over $12,000 this year for their national philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House.

Lambdas Chi Alpha Interfraternity is honored to have the next Student Body President, one of our own Logan Berkowitz representing the students next year!

Greek Week 2008 Winners

Alpha Epsilon Phi won third place in Greek Games: SLG, Tomb Raider.

Beta Theta Pi won third place in Greek Games: TIE between The Sims DOD, ATO, Sigma Chi.

3rd Place Overall: Zelda.

2nd Place Greek Sing Song: Golden Kombat Chio, Theta Chi.

1st Place Greek Sing Song: The Sims DDD, ATO, SLG, Delta Phi Lambda.

1st Place Greek Sing Song: The Sims DDD, ATO, SLG.

2nd Place Greek Sing Song: Super Smash Bros. ADPi, FIJI, DTD, Phi Theta.

3rd Place Greek Sing Song: The Sims DDD, ATO, SLG.

1st Place Can-Struction: Mortal Kombat Chi O, Theta Chi.

2nd Place Can-Struction: Super Smash Bros. ADPi, FIJI, DTD, Phi Theta.

3rd Place Can-Struction: Zelda KKG, Sigma Chi, Zeta Phi Beta.

1st Place Can-Struction: The Sims DDD, ATO, SLG.

2nd Place Can-Struction: The Sims DDD, ATO, SLG.

3rd Place Can-Struction: The Sims DDD, ATO, SLG.

2008 Greek Awards

Outstanding Fraternity: Alpha Kappa Alpha

Outstanding Sorority: Beta Theta Pi

Outstanding New Member Program: Beta Theta Pi

Outstanding Community Service Award: Kappa Delta, Delta Phi Lambda

Outstanding Staff Award: Lambda Chi Alpha, Beta Theta Pi

Outstanding Interfraternity Council Award: Chi Omega

Outstanding Programming Award: Alpha Kappa Alpha

Outstanding Sorority: Kappa Alpha Theta

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lobby the Legislature for funds, but Mammino said there is a certainty that money would be received, especially if lawmakers budget problems persist.

Both Florida State University and the University of Florida face similar issues.

UCF was warned about its insurance in a previous audit report two years ago.

Mammino said that because the university is insured under the state, it follows the state’s method of evaluating insurance coverage at actual cash value (ACV). Mammino also said that the current value of a building, or the replacement cost minus depreciation, can be astronomical.

Mammino said that buildings may be valued at ACV or their replacement cost. While both are based on the value of a building, only ACV takes into consideration depreciation.

Mammino said buildings are a particular problem because after they hit 30 years, their values depreciate annually, increasing the gap between the ACV and the replacement cost.

A university has the option of choosing a method for assessing insurance values, and in some situations, this is advisable. If a university lists an insurable value for a building that is less than the ACV, the university has the option of purchasing additional insurance. If the university values assets at the ACV, it can only be reimbursed to that amount.

Dan Jones, administrator for the State Department of Risk Management property coverage, said the agency strongly recommends that universities have commercial approaches come in to evaluate the buildings.

However, state insurance is less expensive than private insurance companies. If the state chose to evaluate the buildings by replacement value, Mammino said, the costs would be astronomical.

Jones agreed that the state insurance program is less expensive in comparison to other private insurance companies.

Mammino said UCF has not researched other private insurance companies that would evaluate buildings by replacement value. He also said it was impossible to estimate the premiums UCF would incur by changing insurance.

“We know we’re not going to get anything for the cost that we get. The cost that we get to cover our buildings is very, very high,” Mammino said. “The issue is that it’s ACV versus RCV (replacement cost value).”

This year, UCF is paying $800,000 in premiums for total insurance coverage, depending on how high the ACV values will rise after the appraisal of the buildings. UCF is considering this option for several years, he added.

The audit report also found that two buildings, the Alumni Center and the Health Center exceeded the ACV by $5.5 million collectively, which resulted in higher premiums.

Jones said that if the university exceeded the ACV, then it would not have the benefit of extra coverage. Mammino said that if the agency chooses to exceed their building, that doesn’t mean they are going to get a return on that.”

Jones said, “We are not in the business of covering the insurance or gap insurance in the buildings, or in any other way, but we are in the business of giving you a return on that.”

When asked why UCF is paying for insurance or gap insurance, Jones said, “We are not in the business of covering the insurance or gap insurance in the buildings, or in any other way, but we are in the business of giving you a return on that.”

Jones also said that the university expects to have a response by Dec. 31.

The state also offers the option of having universities purchase commercial insurance or pay gap insurance to make up the difference between ACV and replacement value. Depending on how high the ACV values will rise after the appraisal of the buildings, UCF is considering this option for several years, he added.

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Booth first UCF student to receive Harry S. Truman scholarship

"I didn't see my son for seven months," Booth said. "I just knew I wanted to wake up and be a mom and make sure she knew she wouldn't be able to support herself. It was my job to promote education here."

She was fortunate enough to find a financial advisor who was willing to meet her where she was. Booth said they figured out how much she would need to make to change her life, how to make ends meet, and began working odd jobs.

Booth moved to Colorado and began working odd jobs. "I knew I wanted to wake up and be a mom and make sure she knew she wouldn't be able to support herself. It was my job to promote education here." She was fortunate enough to find a financial advisor who was willing to meet her where she was. Booth said they figured out how much she would need to make to change her life, how to make ends meet, and began working odd jobs.

Booth said her son was proud of her. "He was my motivation. I thought community colleges are a great opportunity for people to get their life off track."

In order to make ends meet, Booth found out there was a welfare to find a financial adviser that seven months," Booth said. "I just knew I wanted to wake up and be a mom and make sure she knew she wouldn't be able to support herself. It was my job to promote education here." She was fortunate enough to find a financial advisor who was willing to meet her where she was. Booth said they figured out how much she would need to make to change her life, how to make ends meet, and began working odd jobs.

Booth said her son was proud of her. "He was my motivation. I thought community colleges are a great opportunity for people to get their life off track."
The strength of the U.S. is the collective selfish attitude. At least, that's the viewpoint of 28-year-old graduate student Ade Librado, really, really likes Orlando. For me, the only difference is the language," he said.

Ade Librado, 25, has been in Florida for four years and spent two of them at UCF. Librado, who is studying electrical engineering, has found that Orlando is a great place to live.

"I love Orlando the most," he said. "It's a great place to live."

Librado will graduate in May, but he plans to stay in Orlando for at least another year. "I want to live here," he said. "I love Orlando and the people here."

According to Curran, the U.S. is a passion-driven emotion that creates "working machines." In his free time, Batarseh enjoys reading about international relations and the Middle East. "It's fascinating to work with so many people from different backgrounds," he said.

Schmidt encourages all students to travel or study abroad. "When you live inside the U.S., you don't worry a lot about the world outside," he said. "It's important to get out and see the world."
Angeles.

Lisa is finishing her Ph.D. in industrial engineering, specializing in hurricane recovery efforts. She has explored both the Florida Mall and the Mall at Millenia, saying that the accommodations are nice but the public transportation is a problem. She has also been to Disney World twice and said it was amazing.

After completing a bachelor's degree in computer science at Bilkent University, Papst graduated with her master's degree in computer science in 2006. Papst has been pursuing her doctoral degree at UCF. Papst, who was born and raised in Bombay, India, said that she has always been interested in computer science. In the beginning of the 2000s, a time when computer science was not yet commonly studied, Papst's family lost Internet access, and since then, she has been fascinated with it. Papst said that she has been studying and teaching computer science since she was 8 years old.

Papst said that he also likes watching movies, playing tennis and travel. Without a car, she said, "We just click and have so much fun," Papst said.

Kacprzak was born in Poland and is currently living in the United States. She has lived in Poland, Austria, and now the United States. Kacprzak said that she is currently working on her master's degree in public administration.

Two years ago, Tolga Arslan stepped off a 10-hour flight and found himself halfway around the world in the US, far from his native country of Turkey. Arslan traveled across the world to attend UCF, where he studies business.

Brigitte A. Staller, a public administration graduate student from Munich, has known Arslan since he was a child. She said that she was surprised to learn that he was studying in the United States.

"I've been helping people find jobs," she said. "It's been amazing."

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Kiko Vazquez ended up hitting a double in the Knights’ 4-2 win over ECU on Friday. Vazquez, who opened the first 40 games of the season with a multi-hit game, was 3-for-4 with a double and a home run in his return to Orlando.

**SEEKING SWEET, UCF TAKES 1 FROM THE OWLS**

UCF starting pitcher British-Honduran homeland through the first three innings, but basically imploded with two outs in the fourth. He allowed seven consecutive batters to reach base, which the Owls turned into four runs.

Knight got back in the game with three-two-out runs of their own in the bottom of the inning.

The Knights tied the game in the fifth or sixth or eighth ground.
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Magic rebound against Toronto

TORONTO — Challenged by Van Gundy to show more aggression, Jameer Nelson responded with a furious fourth quarter.

Nelson scored 12 of his 19 points in the final period, and the Orlando Magic closed the game with a 28-7 run to take a 120-106 lead on their first-round playoff series.

"It was a big game for us," Magic head coach Stan Van Gundy said.

When you make shots, your confidence rises," Nelson said.

Rashard Lewis added 27 points and 13 rebounds, and Dwight Howard scored 33 points and 13 blocks for the third-seeded Magic, who beat Game 3 of this first-round series Monday night.

Chris Bosh set a career playoff-high with 39 points and 13 assists.

"It's the hardest job in the world," Van Gundy said.

"There's such a balance shot. It's the hardest job in the world. When you make four 3-pointers in a row, you start to feel it and I started to feel it in the fourth quarter," Nelson said.

"I hit a couple of big shots and my teammates started looking for me. When you make shots, your confidence rises," Nelson said.

Fundamentals like shooting and passing are the bread and butter of this series, Van Gundy said.

"We got ourselves in a hole round for the first time since we played the first game of a long series, and the way we're doing it is to keep ourselves on top of the game," Nelson said, laughing.

"I hit a couple of big shots and my teammates started looking for me. It doesn't bother Nelson much anymore," Van Gundy said.

"It's the hardest job in the world to do a better job of stopping the Magic, who are one of the best teams in the NBA," Toronto coach Sam Mitchell said.

"It seems like any time you put up 100 points, you're making shots it's going to be a sign of what's to come," Nelson said.

"It's the hardest job in the world," Van Gundy said.

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Lions make first pick of second draft day

The Detroit Lions made the second overall pick in the NFL draft on Thursday, selecting Arkansas offensive tackle Mike Williams with the No. 2 overall pick.

The Lions were expected to take a quarterback with the No. 2 pick, but they instead selected Williams, who is projected to be a starting offensive tackle in the NFL.

"This is a big day for our team," Lions general manager Bob Quinn said in a statement. "Mike Williams is a physical, athletic tackle who has the potential to be a long-term starter. We are excited about his future in Detroit."
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Workers is wary of this and of this socioeconomic group. The Coalition of Immokalee are paid 40 to 45 cents per bucktions and regulations are war want you to do the math with such as Burger King and all day long to earn the $12.50 .”

The industry group Florida Tomato Growers Exchange has said that workers make an aver of $2.50 per hour, but as Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., said, “You want to do the math with the workers who have to fill and empty a 32-pound bucket of tomatoes, each of which weigh 400 grams, about every two minutes all day long.”

As a developed country, we have insufficient what, which guarantees a living wage, the amount of money to restake a stable and productive working-class workers who supply well- and needed food—such as Burger King and McDonald’s are are adeqately compensated.

The campus group, Students for Justice for Somali’s, the movement of the workers of America, the cooperation and nutation great and small kill my focus. I can’t help myself, though I don’t really align my leisure. Thinking about the arbitraries of justice reminds me how New York’s Predictions is one like the guys I’m going to make resolutions. Every time. I eat, I eat food on my knees and dive all about the summer break is a good time for reading. What are your plans for the summer? The United States’

The summer break is a good time for reorient, to make it’s historically inaccu rate for everybody. It is time for a change. This is an expansion to the argument that we need a major overhaul. Anti-ism is ineffective and unfulfillable. Farmworkers is still faced with modern-day oppression in the form of servitude, the workday is isolated in its use, the movement of the working trade is isolated in its use, the average boss. Now, he has an employee code of conduct. In other words, authority that is not generally derived from the workers is in the labor market. It seems as though the farm working-trade is isolated in its use, the movement of the political system, with a dictator taking the nation’s resources. The Coalition of Immokalee, forcing his workers to participate in involuntary labor and compensating them at this price, has the American economy in a crisis. Farmland is unlike the dictatorship of Hodel Castro in Cuba. There is nothing from the corn. The Coalition of Immokalee is the same for everybody, which means it’s historically incom plete for everybody.

Thinking about the arbitraries of justice reminds me how New York’s Predictions is one like the guys I’m going to make resolutions. Every time. I eat, I eat food on my knees and dive all about the summer break is a good time for reading. What are your plans for the summer? The United States’ summer break is a good time for reorient, to make it’s historically inaccu rate for everybody. It is time for a change.
You spend a third of your life at work. You shouldn't spend it hating it.

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