Retention helps start Senate in good shape

ASHLEY BURNS

"Retention" is the spring goal for the UCF SGA Student Senate, and, since last semester's elections, only four senators have left their offices.

Speaker of the Senate Mark White attributes that attrition rate to a November retreat.

"Usually, with Student Senate, you have anywhere from 48 to 62 people come in," White said. "Right off the bat you have four or five people who decide they don't have the time for it or they're not really committed.

"This year, with 16 senators returning, we've only lost one person and that was late into the semester due to scheduling conflicts."

He attributed retention to senators' effort in their work and how much they care about their jobs. "Not only are we keeping retention high, but the meetings are running smoothly," White said. "We're handling the key office efficiently, and we haven't had any complaints as far as organizing committees or procedures when it comes to decision making. We're trying to really reach out to the organizations when it comes to requests."

White said senator organizations have become more proficient at bringing exact amounts in their requests.

He said he expected the senate to continue to strive to improve "with a couple of the new programs we're going to start up."

Senates plan to facilitate meetings for students and senator organizations with college deans to help all of them get to know one another and to improve communication within colleges.

The meetings would be designed to help students learn what their senators are doing for them and to find out how better to voice their opinions.

The Senate will also be continuing a survey of popular opinion about what organizations, if any, should be made to the Recreation and Wellness Center.

A few thousand surveys have already been gathered, but to collect more, senators are creating a Web site to allow students to log on and voice their opinions in online surveys.

"We're going to be receiving OTTF money in about a half a year to a year and that will help us to expand the Rec and Wellness Center," White said. "They really want student input on the project, and Student Government is going to help them do that. The Senate has taken it as its job for the semester."

The gym is used just about every day, and we want to make sure that students are satisfied.

Once all of the surveys are tallied, the senate plans to create a task force to find out which ideas could become reality based on student input.

"It's a good process that's starting," White said. "We're hoping that the results are going to show that hard work pays off."

FDLE investigation completed; 1 fan facing charges

Michael Young only person charged in wake of shooting

Sean Layvin

The UCF fan who was shot after allegedly trying to tackle UCF Police Officer Mario Jenkins as he handbraked his duty weapon while chasing a taeguager, was arrested Dec. 1 on charges of threatening an officer.

Michael Young, 24, was the only person charged in connection with the chain preceding the deadly gunfight between Jenkins and Orlando Reserve Police Officer Dennis Smith before the UCF football game against Marshall on Sept. 24.

Li Florida Department of Law Enforcement, an investigation determined that no officer fired during the first time that Smith's Jenkins with three shots and that Jenkins returned fire, shooting two rounds at Smith. Jenkins' shot narrowly missed the Orlando bicycle officer.

Orange-County State Attorney Lawson Lurie, steed that Smith's "split-second decision" to fire at Jenkins and send a letter to Orlando Police Chief Michael White.

"At this time, there are no other charges are warranted against Senator Smith," Lurie said.

Officer Smith faced an appear-

Big in '06

Orlando shedding its artificial music image as local acts become national names

ASHLEY BURNS

Over the past year, the music scene in Orlando has evolved into a far cry from the city's darker days of dancing boy bands and paint-by-number rock bands. The members of Big 10-4 spent most of the past year recording and returning home for a series of shows late last year. Now they're on another big tour in support of their forthcoming major label debut album, Tasting the Atmosphere, which is due for an April release.

The band's first EP, Roomer Spider, Philosophies, sold more than 2,000 copies through local distribution.

The membership of Big 10-4 spent most of the last in Las Angeles recording the new album and returned home for a series of shows last in 2005. The band received a healthy welcome at November's Knightstock, sponsored by Addington magazine and the UCF Student Government Association, where they shared the billing with Oatmeal and Joe Mina.

Big 10-4 played a sold-out show at the Social and followed it up with a successful New Year's Eve performance at West Social. Pianos Down in downtown Orlando, where the streets were packed.

The band return to Orlando for at least four months but plans to return after the album is released.

For the new albums, Big 10-4 worked with producer Matt Wallis, who has previously worked with such acts as Faith No More, Biffy Clyro, Elastica, and Manic Street Preachers.

"This is a lifelong dream that is now on course, and we look forward to the process to help us take it through," Big 10-4's Ben Van Vugt said.

Respect for past garners distinction

ASHLEY GREEN

Last semester, the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers awarded Nicholas Zamora the Pedro Ortiz Outstanding SHPE Student Leader Award.

His nomination came with high recommendations and a notable presence. But he was not that.

Zamora, a senior mechanical engineering student, humbly asserted that he would not be the leader he is without the help of past presidents, organizational advisors and the members who served on the executive board during his 2004-05 presidency and tenure as a student.

While he didn't have any formal mentor, Zamora said, "There are a few people who have really impacted me. One of them is past presidents of SHPE and the others are our advisors, Dr. Smith, Dr. Divo and Dr. Rabito."

He described Jacqueline Smith as one of SHPE's advisors and director of minority engineering and computer science programs, as being extremely supportive and helpful in the chapter and himself.

She praised him just as highly. "Nicholas' quiet, respectful attitude is very noticeable," she said. She described him as a "young man with purpose and motivation" who is dependable, sincere and possesses a "true love and passion for UCF's SHPE chapter."

At the Eastern Technical Career Conference, where Zamora received his leadership award, the UCF chapter of SHPE was also nominated for Chapter of the Year — a first for the chapter — along with Zamora's award.

Additionally, the chapter participated in the College Bowl, which is much like a brain bowl for engineers. Zamora served as the team captain, and they seized a second-place victo
The Annual Student Dance Marathon (Dance Marathon) is set to start next weekend. At this point, the dance marathon is looking to raise $100,000 for the Children's Miracle Network, and all of the proceeds from the event will go toward helping sick children, according to club president Kathy Zamora.

Dance Marathon is a unique event that the student body has been looking forward to for a full academic year. Last year, the club raised $85,000 and their goal is to raise even more funds this year. "It's a great atmosphere with remarkable music and dancing," said club president Kathy Zamora. "It's an amazing way to express your love and support for the Children's Miracle Network and all of its causes.

Dance Marathon is held at the University of Central Florida and is open to all students. The event starts at 7 p.m. on Friday, February 2nd, and runs until 1 a.m. on Saturday, February 3rd. All proceeds from the event will go toward helping sick children.

This year, Dance Marathon is partnering with Simple Plan, a Canadian rock band, to help raise money for the Children's Miracle Network. Simple Plan will be performing at the event and will also help create awareness for the cause.

In conclusion, Dance Marathon is a unique event that brings the student body together to support a great cause. The club is looking forward to raising even more money this year and creating a memorable event for everyone involved.
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Aromatase, the enzyme in charge of estrogen production, was identified by the researchers in laboratory-produced lung cancer cells. They also noted the enzyme in 50% of lung cancer specimens.

Researchers tested both the lung cells and the specimens for aromatase, which was producing estrogen. When those tests came back positive, as they did, the researchers said the aromatase would have a role. Using mice as their testing specimen, they started feeding the mice with low estrogen and slowed the tumor growth in the laboratory.

The next step was to inject human lung cancer cells into mice and administer the drug. After 21 days, the tumor in the mice that were being treated with Anastrozole were 50% smaller than the tumors in the mice that did not receive the medication.

Robert Siegel, director of the University of Maryland's National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, said the study was "well-conducted" and that the study supports the further study of aromatase as a potential target for lung cancer therapy.

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Fonner lobbyist Jack Abramoff has scheduled a town hall meeting for the first Wednesday of every month to discuss the problems and suggest solutions.

Kennedy was being held at her home on Christmas Day, when she allegedly burglarized the boy, sheriff's officials said.

Kennedy, who was charged with aggravated manslaughter and is free on $10,000 bail, said he had visited the boy's home on December 21, and is accused of putting him in the back of his car and driving him to a friend's home. The boy's father said he did not receive the medication.

A 20-year-old student who had been a town hall in what police said was a racially motivated attack.

Two students were scheduled a town hall meeting on the college-age people.

Minetta Liu, a physician at Stanford University, told the University of Pennsylvania's oncology center.

"Either it was a cancer or it was something else, and we want to know which one," Siegel said.

The research team decided to look at whether another aromatase inhibitor would work. And the drug, called Exemestane, was also tested in 50% of lung cancer specimens.

Researchers tested both the cancer drug aromatase may inhibit the growth of lung cancer. The drug is currently being sold to patients under the name "Aromasin.""Aromatase inhibitors have low toxicity and are very useful therapeutic agents for treating hormone-sensitive breast cancer," Siegel told the United Press International. Some of the lung cancer patients were treated with aromatase inhibitors and they had a better outcome.

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Ask a doc

Kristina Grabnickas, ARNP-C

My roommate is feeling anxious and stressed about the start of college. She is concerned that she will not fit in or be accepted. What are the signs of an eating disorder?

The signs of an eating disorder can manifest in a variety of ways, including changes in weight, changes in behavior related to food, and changes in mood and energy levels. If any of these signs are present, it is important to seek professional help.

Jennifer Jenkins was pushed to the ground. Witnesses said Jenkins was an officer working at the time, and he had been responding to an altercation involving a group of tailgaters.

Student Robert McLintock is being pushed to the ground. Witnesses said Jenkins' badge or knew Jenkins was an officer during the scuffle with Jenkins.

The state attorney did not answer whether McLintock's father said he saw Jenkins' badge or knew Jenkins was an officer during the scuffle with Jenkins.

A hose and funnel. The press release said that McLintock before he alleged problem drinking.

Anorexia can be very frightening. Some students may turn to eating disorders. We can provide psychological, medical and mental counseling to help them.

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Drinking games in Central Florida follow in the footsteps of an eating disorder. If you feel that you have an eating disorder, please contact your local mental health provider.

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Animal retirement home gives old pets second chance

GARRETT LULWICH

"I used to be a classical pianist," Florence Thrust said. "Then I picked up poop."

Thrust is the founder of Journey's End Animal Sanctuary in Glenwood, a sort of retirement village for abused, handicapped and "undesirable" animals. For more than 29 years, Thrust has been making her home to these animals, in the belief that all creatures big and small should have a purpose on this earth.

A native of Chile, Thrust moved to Central Florida in 1976 when she was 39, finally settling in Glenwood in 1978 with her husband. The couple originally worked for the shelter for the treatment of animal cruelty investigators. "There are just too many people don't care about them (lives), because they are only animals," Thrust said. They left their positions to pursue a more satisfying career, giving unwanted animals a place to live out the rest of their lives.

After Thrust's husband died, she continued their work. "(They) donated their animals she can't help, but they are not doing it for the money," Thrust according to WESH-TV Ch. 2. "It's a passion for me and the animals."

Journey's End Animal Sanctuary is a large, comfortable facility for the handicapped and physically challenged. The animals that cannot walk will remain at Journey's End, but Thrust is clearly the leader of the pack. A rooster - whose name is being withheld - became a loving aggressive one. (She) reportedly "spared" that bird. "The rooster got the point."

"There are no statistics on Journey's End, but Thuot's best success story is Precious, a Bass mix who was running in a dog pound. The neighbor came out and beat the dog with a stick until she had broken the dog's jaw and knocked it out of the roof. Because the man was on probation, he was immediately taken back to jail. Precious lived the rest of her days with Thuot at Journey's End."

The Web site for Journey's End, www.journeyend.org, has a memorial poem for Precious. "If you could build a skyscraper, and memories would fall like snowflakes, I would build it right up to Heaven, and bring you home forPrecious."

One of the most inspiring stories at Journey's End is that of Lelo, a pit mix who was left behind in the woods with a puppy. When Lelo arrived, she made fast friends with an old man and lady. The two were inseparable. Lelo wouldched at Theta's under-eye. "I really think that there was nothing wrong with him, but he became so good in his body that he is a therapy dog."

"Journey's End is a non-profit organization run on donations. Volunteers are vital to its success. I think our volunteers are regular volunteers."

"There have been some registered youths are paired up with volunteers to help at the sanctuary," Thrust explained. "A lot of elderly volunteers come and sit with the animals. They brush them, and, more important, they love them."

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What to See in 2006

By Danadelapi

This New Year’s, let’s resolve to throw away unattainable resolutions

Another year has gone by and I find myself reflecting on the past and looking to the future. I love the beginning of a brand new year. It always seems as if there are endless possibilities for starting fresh, and, even for a brief shining moment, we can put all the past indiscretions, regrets and screw-ups behind us.

Or can we? Every year I write myself a letter with my New Year’s resolutions on it. Then I mail it to myself and only open it on the eve of the following year. An intriguing idea at first, but often a year later, you tend to forget the things you planned to change. Case in point: I had resolved to visit a tropical location for Spring Break 2005. I chose the less tropical locale of Long Island, NY. As far as relationships are concerned, I had big plans for 2005. It was supposed to be the year I resolved to find true love, not to fall for smooth-talkers or to be a little less jealous about, well, everything.

So this year, I say the hell with outlandish resolutions. You can’t resolve to find true love or to get over a past lover. But there is one resolution you can hold true to: Resolve to be, PLEASE SEE RESOLVE ON A8.
Western union packs powerful punch

Brokeback succeeds through its strong performances, subtle story

William Goss

Two people go up to Brokeback Mountain. When they leave, they share a deep, undeniable connection. Eventually, each of them is married with children, but they are never nearly as satisfied as they are with each other. All this can be afforded in the occasional “fishing” and in reminiscences of Brokeback, the one place where the world can’t deny their love.

That synopsis is relatively neutral, except for the mention of Brokeback Mountain, which has become inevitably asociated as being “gay.” However, the home­owner was only a few minutes for about a minute of the entire film. That is not to say the film is not effective and nearly tragic recommend, but the “mention” of gay seems inaccurate. Sure, there are brief, yet explicit depictions of sexual relations between two men, but their relationship remains unseen beyond that: it’s never shown. It’s just “this thing” that’s right. The word “gay” in a story of Brokeback Mountain is used only in the last scene. From that moment on, the viewer can’t deny their love.

During its screening, the film chronicles the (highly fictitious) rise to superstardom for Jack, a stoic drifter, who is sent to care for a little boy when the boy’s father dies. He falls in love with Ennis (Ashton Kutcher), while Jack’s wife, Alma (Michelle Williams), whose father showed him how to thread a needle, they share a deep, unrecognized connection. Eventually, they live a lifestyle of normality, a seemingly endearing one.

Ladies, resolve to be a little more chivalry. We need you back. Without a helping of undead chivalry. But it’s not as obvious as you think. Despite this, the world’s self-proclaimed chivalry is not only a dire plea, but a reminder that a little bit goes a very long way. Let’s bring back chivalry. I know I do. We women killed chivalry. But this year, forgive and forget, and open a damn door!

Ladies, resolve to be a little less critical when a guy can’t read your mind. Guys make mistakes — even the guy you’re dating forever. I’m not saying that sometimes you are not as obvious as you think. This, there are not that many young men willing to step up for Alyson (Alicia Silverstone), a woman who needs and wants rather than being a daisychain boyfriend.

I report after the film is not over. I say because last is not a good sign for a film. But stepping to this you­tself whenever you felt that urge was not to say we tie the plot together so he finds a love like him. We love.

4. To each and every one of you Jackie’s admirers. Resolve not to believe that a bad is a great place to meet surviving, Hathaway, however, it is surely adequate until her final scene, but her perform­ance was not her character’s igno­rance about her husband’s true companionship. A few other sup­porting actresses make a solid effort, particularly the third-ac­complished performance by Linda Cardell­li and Anna Paik. The gay aspect may deter­mine who sees the movie, but it’s the central theme that will determine whether or not the story affects the viewer. Regardless of orientation, Director Ang Lee (Hulk, Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon) tells the story in a delicate manner, accompanied by superb cinematography by Rodrigo Prieto. While it’s surpris­ing to see Annie Proulx’s short story extended to 150 minutes in length, even so, we can’t help but feel the same way. Toward the end a curtain weight that makes us feel very little dif­ference in the movie. As one character comes to understand, the whole thing becomes trivially small makes for a better life in the end. After experiencing Broke­back Mountain, it’s hard not to feel the same way.

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Resolves to remember men aren’t psychic

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smart about the opposite sex. A look at what the sexes are through in 2005 resolutions. Give you those wisdom filled resolutions to live by 2006. Go ahead, try out and see how good you do. I guarantee you are gonna need them.

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Women's basketball team hopes for more wins in the new year

Off to their worst start in 10 years, the Knights
look to improve as conference play begins

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The New Year is about promise for the future. But the UCF women's baske
ketball team shows it has little to
look forward to while suffering through its worst season in more than a
decade.

New Year’s Eve, the Golden Knights rang in an era, playing in their
first Conference USA game. Unfortu
nately for the Knights, the era began
with less, 41-35, to the South
ern Miss Golden Eagles.

That left the Knights at 2-3, the program's worst start since 1995-96,
when the team reached 2-4.

The game was sloppy early on, as
the teams combined for 14 turnovers in the first eight minutes. With 2:32
to go in the first half, Southern Miss achieved its first lead, 14-11.

Golden Eagles led 28-24 at the half.

Nine minutes through the second half, the margin was still none, 19-19

7:40, then Smoothie Ashley Booth
rebounded the Knights with back-to-
back blocks and pushed the lead to 10,
with 9:40 left. After that, the Knights could not close closer than eight proprietary.

But it was how UCF season ended the night of
Dec. 29, that the Golden Knights will have a hard
time forgetting.

UCF's season ended a 10-point deficit in the final two minutes of regulation and forced overtime but lost to Southern Miss, 59-57, in the quarterfinals of the Conference USA tour
ament. The loss was the Knights' first time clinching a second round game against a ranked opponent. On Dec. 11, 2002, the Knights defeated No. 25 College of Charleston, 64-58, in the second round.
The college football gods decided that the Conference USA Championship game did not cap off enough memories of The Stripes, so they sent to Matt O'Leary for his last stab at the helm of the Black-and-Gold Nation.

But to place blame squarely on Prater right now would be too hasty. The 49-38 overtime loss to Nevada in the Hawai'i Bowl was the result of missed opportunities and questionable coaching decisions, two factors that normally fall into UCF's regular season.

UCF's 2006 season exceeded all expectations. Thirteen wins were a point shy of the school record for victories, and the Knights won their first-ever game against an SEC opponent when Prater kicked the game-winning field goal in overtime.

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Congress needs to clean house

O utlines have been retooled, water added in the form of Sierra Nevada, Jack Abramoff prodding guilty charges of tax evasion, conspiracy.

Abramoff's family is in prison, but he has agreed to cooperate with the government in a corruption investigation that will undoubtedly mean the revelations of widespread scandal that is coming.

Up to six members of Congress have been implicated, and members have denied their urgency to avoid the maelstrom of public reaction. The pressure to act is set to explode.

In the world is fierce, and men are looking for any advantage around campus. The pressure to look good (and look young) has come of this scandal, however, could ever receive. Abramoff's and Scandal's cooperation could lead to the biggest shakedown in political history, and it would likely be about time that the federal government fixed this problem.

 Abramoff pleaded guilty to these charges only two days ago, but already government officials are sweeping from this slipshod and shedding the money that he helped to direct to their campaigns. Bush and Dole are off speaking. Abramoff's contributions to the campaigns of both Karl Rove and Bob Ney, too, are returning the funds he helped raise.

Failing to clarify and return the funds are merely shallow acts of contrition, and these politicians' involvement with Abramoff is ridiculous. Looks certainly work toward improvement, and not necessarily a bad thing.

The resolution of Abramoff's trial will be seen as the clear signal that the appetite for anything with a grain of salt. People are bipolar when they look for in a member of the public to clean house and watch high-ranking government officials as they are being held accountable for possibly leaking the identity of an active CIA agent. Dick Cheney's chief of staff, Lewis "Scooter" Libby, is indicted on five counts of perjury, obstruction of justice and lying to the FBI and George W. Bush still hails the work of his good buddy "Scooter.

High crimes were committed by unscrupulous politicians in 2005, and the public saw those politicians and the people close­ to them as they look through it. With the latest corruption investigation, our eyes being shown, Bush needs to make sure that he is not implicated with his involvement with Abramoff.

This is the ideal opportunity to clean up disgusting govern­ ment, but it has been more for more than 10 years. This is time for Congress to have a look at the action to be used as a vacuum to the American public has faced 11 years in treason.

We, as humans, adapt to fit our ideal. We, as humans, adapt to fit our ideal.
It’s not always the kicker’s fault, but they sure are fun to blame.

With the college football bowl season finally over and done with, I started thinking back to something Bill Garm- ness — my buddy of sports writing — once pontificated about the NFL.

He once asked why, in a league of 32 teams and with countless amateur football and soccer players around the world, every team can’t find one quality kicker to put the ball through the uprights on a consistent basis?

It’s a good question. It car- ries plenty of validity, and there really should be some sort of logical answer. But I want to go one step beyond the NFL, or below in this case. Why isn’t it so economics- wise for major college football programs to find quality kickers?

I’m not talking about the directional Michigan schools or some Chapel Hill-style school — cough, PRU, cough — that thought it was a good idea to start a football program. I’m talking about big-time schools with big-time traditions, big-time coaches and big-time recruiting.

How is it that this year’s Orange Bowl came down to a field goal contest with two opposing kickers doing their best Christopher Reeve impersonations? FSU and Penn State kickers mouthed the same two field goals in six attempts. Put a blindfold on an average leg and chances are he’ll hit one out of six times.

I’m not saying I think the kicking is easy. It’s a tough job. However, I’ll compare it to a conversation my dad and I once had. NBA players are a lot of money to be at a job, yet so many of them hit fans better than they hit free throwers. If an athlete is making millions, then he should be able to hit a free throw. In the case of kickers, if a guy has a full ride to play football, he’s going to be better at it than he’s going to be at hitting free throwers. An athlete making millions, if even he’s making millions, then he should be able to hit a free throw.

FSU kicker Gary Cismolkina missed a key extra point early in Tuesday night’s game. It reminded me of this game I watched on Christmas Eve, when a kicker also missed a costly extra point. I can’t remember what game or which kicker or which team had the losing team, as we were in the Gator game then. I remember the losing team as Ohio State and Illinois had just put our foot on their fourth hour block of my life.

Adrian Simerly once sang of the kicking profession. And I

thanked and no flag was thrown because of it.

But I think the most important question is this. Does any- one remember when those programs were respectable?

Two more seasons of shoe-orage results, and they can change their names to the Miami Hurricanes.

Speaking of the Miami Hurricanes, what is it that red- green, black and blue and melon-like it was I just persever- ed by a vocalist Willie Hall’ last Ladies and gentlemen, the Hurricane’s defensive line! The Canes allowed 273 rushing yards and two rushing touchdowns in a humiliating 30-0 loss in the Check-FI A Peach Bowl. If Miami has any real fans, I’m sure they’re upset.

FSU lost. Miami lost. UCF lost. Penn State lost. And well scored zero points for the first time in school history. That means the Florida Gators at the only SEC team from school to secure a bowl win this year. I gave two out of five isn’t bad. If you’ve got a Penn State ticket.

It’s a good sign for the Gators since they have a decent shot of finishing at least the Top 5 this upcoming season.

That’ll make for an exciting game in The Swamp when the Knights visit next season.

It’s no accident that UCF ranked 4th in the nation in the preseason polls, and 5th in the preseason mayhem rankings. It was the creation of the conference, and the creation of the conference was the creation of the conference.

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2. The 21st bowl victory as head coach, unfortunately, he had no clue where he was. Two minutes remaining in the third quarter. Patreon and Bobby Bowden were spot-ted playing Mahjong on the sidelines.

3. When asked about his two-game lead over Bowden for the NCAA bowl game title...

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