ACCC Hosts College Transfer Fair

ACCC Transfer Fair - Something for Everyone
By Anne Kemp & Prudence Northwright

Atlantic Cape Community College hosted college transfer fairs at the Mays Landing campus on Tuesday, October 20 and at the Worthington Atlantic City Campus on Wednesday, October 21. Representatives from dozens of 4-year colleges and universities were available to speak with students about transfer opportunities, degree programs and scholarships, as well as the steps necessary to transfer to their schools. There is an option for everyone. The “Atlantic Cape Review” checked in with a few of the schools.

As many ACCC students know, both Fairleigh Dickinson University and Rutgers University offer degree completion programs right at the Mays Landing campus. Linda Dry, FDU representative, indicated that generous scholarship money is available to qualifying students. Website: http://www.view.fdu.edu

According to Rutgers’ admissions representatives Nancy Powell and Elizabeth Moore, nursing students who have earned their Registered Nursing degrees at ACCC can transfer to Rutgers to earn their Bachelor of Science in nursing degree. Additionally, ACCC transfer students can earn a new undergraduate degree starting in 2010: a BS in Labor Studies and Employment Relations. Also upcoming in 2010, Rutgers will offer an Executive Master of Social Work Degree. Website: http://www.rutgersaccc.org

Michael Yakubov, from Caldwell College, said, “We are flexible and

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Be honest. Be genuine. Be kind. Let’s remember the people that have helped us along the way, and avoid stepping on the toes of the ones that will be a help in the future.

Be humble. Humility is a much underrated quality. Some may think it’s a sign of weakness. Quite the contrary—it’s a sign of strength. In a society that rewards the fruits of aggressive action, it could be easy to fall into the “Every man for himself” or “I’ve gotta look out for number one” mindset. Adopting this type of attitude won’t render itself to team playing, or cooperation among peers, and cooperation is a building block of successful ventures.

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By Madison Russ
Staff Writer

Student Services hosted its Open Mic night Thursday, October 22, a new event to the Cape May campus that began last semester. The Open Mic is held once a month for students and friends to showcase their talents as writers, musicians and artists. The event, which was held in the downstairs cafeteria, collected a group of over twenty students who huddled together to read poems, play music, and encourage their performing friends. Set up like a little cafe, students were able to treat themselves to apple cider and a selection of different cookies. “I’m excited about the participation of students,” John Mohr, Director of Student Services, announced to the crowd before the Open Mic began.

Lindsey Bender, a special guest singer, opened the evening singing original songs and playing her acoustic guitar. Students bobbed their heads and sang along to Lindsey’s soft, airy voice as she covered Taylor Swift’s song, “You belong with Me.” Rotating between music and poetry, students from Professor Jacobson’s English 101 class were encouraged to read poems during the Open Mic as well. Students read original works as well as popular poems from published authors.

“I’m excited to share my experience with others about my past,” Breanne Wright gushed as her classmates timidly took their turns speaking at the podium. Among her classmates was Dolores Trolio, who read “Yoga Rain,” fluidly blending her words and taking all the appropriate pauses. After a round of poetry and enthusiastic responses from the audience, Mike Yarwasky and Alex Colin warmed the crowd up with their own original music. Frequently cracking jokes with the crowd, the duo’s guitars and voices boomed through the cafeteria prompting intrigued students to lean forward in their seats. After playing together, Alex and Mike shifted to performing their own solo work. A cluster of students, coming to and from class, viewed from the second floor and clapped over the railing at the end of each set.

Students with a creative knack and passion for music or poetry are encouraged to share their original work and participate in the Open Mic events. “It’s a good way for students to get involved with their campus,” says Tammy DeFranco, a career counselor who oversees the Open Mic events.

The Open Mic is a great way for artists and students to meet, connect, and enjoy themselves in a supportive environment. Not to mention, it comes with plenty of perks; at the end of their performances students were given free journals as gifts of encouragement to continue to pursue their passions.

Students who are interested in participating should seriously consider attending the next Open Mic event which will be held on November 10th from 2:30 to 4:30 in the Cape May campus cafeteria.

From Left: Francesca Carvone, Abby Inman, Rachel Low, Jen Hostetler, Billy Lapenta, Theresa Bonilla, Amanda Marshall, Justing Bender, Lindsay Bender

Student’s watch as Lindsey Bender performs her original songs.

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CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

Art Club Food Drive
October 20-November 20

Paralegal Studies Club Book Drive
October 20-November 20

Fine Arts Club will be performing a play December 3 - December 6.

Photography and Digital Club will be creating a calendar for ACCC
very generous with scholarships.” Caldwell College offers 28 programs of study in the liberal arts and sciences, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Fine Arts, or Bachelor of Science. Website: http://www.caldwell.edu

“Articulating students automatically qualify for $2,000-$3,500 in scholarship money,” said Steven W. Bird, Peirce College, representative. Peirce offers concentration in Business Administration, Information Technology, or Paralegal Studies. Students may attend the Philadelphia campus or attend class online to earn their Associate or Bachelor’s degree. Accelerated classes are available. Website: http://www.peirce.edu

Philadelphia Bible College, represented by Pamela Milhouse, is located in Langhorne, Pennsylvania and offers 50 programs of study. Students can live on campus or commute. “Our Advance Degree Completion program offers the most flexibility,” said Milhouse. A student with 60 credits can attend class, one day per week, for 22 months to complete their degree. Financial aid and scholarship money is available. Website: http://www.pbu.edu

Who is Fred? That’s what the Worthington campus students wanted to know as they lined up at the Richard Stockton College table. Most ACCC students know Stockton offers a variety of major across many disciplines and Stockton is near-by and affordable. Chris Connors, Assistant Director of Admissions, explained that Stockton was building a new Campus Center Building which will include food service, event and dining facilities, as well as lounges, offices, Student and Campus Center offices, meeting rooms, a small theater and facility support. By the way, Fred is the guy Stockton named its lake after. Website: http://www.stockton.edu

For math, science and technology students, New Jersey Institute of Technology offers degree programs in engineering, science and math, architecture, computer science and management at in-state tuition rates. Interested, qualified students should sign up for the joint admissions program in order to be guaranteed admission to NJIT. Website: http://www.njit.edu

Gabriel Puron explained the Universidad Autónoma de Guadalajara (UAG) School of Medicine program to steady stream of WACC students. The UAG International Program offers a bilingual medical program tailored to the specific needs for establishing a medical practice in the United States. Website: http://www.uag.edu/medicine

Even if you are a new student at ACCC, it’s never too early to begin thinking about your next academic move. See an advisor for more information about transferring to a four year college.

Scholarships Available for Transferring Students

Students planning to transfer to a four-year college or university may qualify for a transfer scholarship. New Jersey four-year colleges and universities are offering numerous transfer scholarships to outstanding community college graduates in fall 2010. Many of these scholarships require students to apply by Jan. 1, 2010. For more information, visit www.njccc.org and click “Information for Parents and Students.”
Figuring out what to study and which career to pursue are common questions for students at Atlantic Cape Community College. Choosing a major quickly can make your college experience more efficient. The counselors and advisors working in “J” building can help when students are planning academic futures and their careers. Both counselors and advisors take part in the registration process, which includes enrolling students into classes.

Counselors are distinguished from advisors because they offer personal counseling, teach developmental classes, and must have a master’s degree. “Counselors monitor student’s grades and activity more closely than advisors and contact them if there is an issue,” said Hal Lugerner, career counselor at ACCC. Counselors also teach classes like Human Potential Seminar and Career Development which can help students set goals and learn more about themselves.

Deciding to speak with either a counselor or advisor should be based on whether a student has chosen a major. If not, it is best to talk with a counselor first because they are experienced at connecting with students on a personal level and use questionnaires to put them on the right career path.

In the career and academic planning center, advisors register students for classes according to major. If a student doesn’t have a major, they are labeled undecided and given general education courses. “Students should know two things: what their major is and where they want to transfer,” said Levi Fox, student advisor and developmental specialist. If a student knows the answers to these questions, it can make picking classes a lot easier.

When students already know their majors, an advisor can put them in the classes required for that major. If students know which schools they want to transfer to, an advisor can check if the credits they earned are transferable using www.njtransfer.org.

“I can fill up your schedule with no problem, but it is helpful to get some of those major credit courses right away,” said Fox.

Advisement month for the upcoming spring semester is November, but advisors are available all year long. “It’s never too soon to start researching schools and majors; I’d say the sooner the better,” said Wendy Gray, program officer of student development.

The fall series will get under way on Thursday, November 5, with acclaimed singer/songwriter Rod Picott, with whom he released the recent album, “Sew Your Heart with Wires.” On Wednesday, December 2, is Philadelphia singer/songwriter/multi-instrumentalist Jim Boggia. Blackberry selected one of his tracks for an ad campaign and his songs have also been featured on MTV’s “Real World” and ABC-TV’s “Men in Trees.”

Careme’s Café Series includes a four-course gourmet dinner prepared by students enrolled in ACCC’s distinguished Academy of Culinary Arts, under the supervision of chef educators. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. with the four-course dinner. Tickets are $35 and can be ordered from Anna Simmons at (609) 343-4907, or via e-mail at simmons@atlantic.edu. Reservations are required.

Submit your Phi Theta Kappa club t-shirt design
Win a prize!

Submitted by: Nicole Schoenstein, Phi Theta Kappa President

The Phi Theta Kappa club would like to make and sell its own t-shirts. Therefore, we are hosting a t-shirt design contest. We invite all clubs to participate.

RULES:
1. All T-Shirt designs must have "Alpha Delta Mu" on them.
2. Designs should also have "Phi Theta Kappa" on them or the Greek letters of PTK (see: http://www.ptk.org/images/ptk/greeklogo_registration_mark_tn.jpg)
3. Designs could also include "Atlantic Cape Community College" or "ACCC" on them.
4. If you want to add graphics to your design (this is encouraged!), you can find official Phi Theta Kappa logos at this website: http://www.ptk.org/printimages.htm
5. All designs must be submitted by e-mail to Nicole at president@alphadeltamu.net by November 20, 2009.

PRIZES:
1. First place: Certificate, $25.00 Amazon gift card, recognition on http://alphadeltamu.net & ACCC’s communicator.
2. Second Place: Certificate, $10.00 Itunes gift card, recognition on http://alphadeltamu.net * ACCC’s communicator.
Upon meeting Matt, it’s easy to be impressed by how incredibly witty and charming he is. An education major, the president of the Fine Arts Club and the vice president of the Ambassadors Club, it’s not difficult to become intrigued by Matt’s extensive repertoire of achievements. And it hardly begins there; at the age of eighteen, Matt enlisted into the army where he was stationed in Texas. After serving in active duty for four years and tiring of “getting shot at,” Matt chose to pursue an additional two years serving for the National Guard.

After serving his country, Matt decided it was time to return to school to pursue a degree. Starting off with general studies, he made a decision to pursue a degree in criminal justice as it was related to the same field he had been pursuing in the army.

While dabbling in criminal justice, Matt’s career choice took a different direction after taking English 101 with Professor Rauscher. Professor Rauscher, Matt explained, is responsible for introducing him to the Fine Arts Club. Not only that, but Professor Rauscher also inspired Matt to consider a career in education. It was soon realized Matt is a natural leader and was a perfect fit as an education major. Humorous and playful, it’s easy to tell Matt is going to be the “cool” teacher we all wished we had. Completely dedicated, Matt leads a productive and impressionable college career. So what’s next on his agenda? Matt is modest as he details his ambitions to transfer to a four year college to finish his degree, substitute teach in special education, and eventually teach high school students.

Matt Cohen has all the components that qualify him to be a compelling and interesting teacher: intelligence, humor, creativity, and a keen interest to learn. There’s little doubt that he will be successful and an inspirational to his students in years to come.

Out of Bounds

By Keith Feeney
Staff Writer

It is easier to separate someone from the majority for being different than it is to embrace and accept them. We as a society have been doing this for years. When we see homosexuals, we turn up our noses to them and frown on their choice of lifestyle. We feel and fear, especially men, that they will threaten our heterosexuality by coming onto us. We also live in a time period of idol worship; anyone within the entertainment industry is looked at with a little more scrutiny than the average person and in a sense worshiped as demi-gods, and our athletes are not exempt from this.

From high school to the pros, the male athlete has an interesting plight on his hands, for he is a model of masculinity and a hero to most males, but throw in the monkey wrench of homosexuality and the whole thought process on what is a male athlete changes. Since we have been desensitized to think that homosexuality is evil, mostly due to religious beliefs, and our athletes are our heroes, a gay male athlete walks a slippery slope. On the one hand they are this uber-masculine figure within our society and on the other hand, they are looked at with a fear that they could taint the other “heroes” in their locker room, as if being gay is highly contagious.

The first athlete I heard about being gay while playing a pro sport was the former NBA player, John Amaechi whose memoir, “Man in the Middle,” was about being a closeted, professional athlete. When he “came out” to the world, he received a mixed response from the public. What made this occurrence stand out to me wasn’t the level of acceptance from former and current NBA players, but the pure hatred that came out of a few former and current players’ mouths due to a lack and unwillingness to accept and understand the choice John made.

I have no problems with anyone being a homosexual. That choice, regardless of how I feel, will be made. If any one of my favorite
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Out of Bounds
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The ACCC Buccaneers Men’s Soccer team has been disappointing this year. Just a year ago they were 11-1 and riding high, but this year, they sit at 0-12 at press time, but it’s not because of a lack of effort!

“A lot of guys just can’t make games due to their schedule conflicting with the game schedule,” head coach Mike Rennick said in a recent interview. “Our pre-season expectations were to be at .500 at this point in the season, but again a lot of our players can’t make the games due to them having class, work or something else to do on game day.”

The soccer team has faced some of the NJCAA’s top soccer teams this year, coupled with members of the team not being able to play due to other obligations. One can see why they have struggled up to this point, but there are players who still play hard and do everything they can to help the team. “We have a guy named Ben Geary who is second in scoring on the team and Mike Hickman, who has been playing well. They both have scored most of our goals and both should transfer to good schools,” Coach Rennick said. “We also have Joe Foell and Gianni Guarino who may not show up in the stat sheet but play as hard as they can every game.”

Though the Buccaneers soccer teams went winless this past season, we all should be proud of their effort and applaud them for continuing to give 100% every game.

CMCC Ambassadors’ “Project Teddy Bear”

CMCC Ambassadors are looking for a few good teddy bears! Three hundred to be specific! The Ambassadors Club has partnered with local law enforcement and social service agencies to collect teddy bears of all sizes, colors and descriptions. They will become “trauma teddies” – bears that are given to comfort children who witness crimes or accidents, or who are in a temporary shelter situation.

The club is working with the police departments of Cape May City, Wildwood, North Wildwood, Avalon and Sea Isle City, as well as the NJ State Police Woodbine Barracks, the Lower Township Rescue Squad and the Coalition Against Rape and Abuse (CARA.)

The Ambassadors will be collecting new teddy bears through December 4. Collection boxes are located on all three floors of the Cape May County Campus. Bears may also be sent via interoffice to Lisa Apel-Gendron in Room 331, CMCC.

Bears will be distributed to police, rescue and social service agencies during mid-December. Contact Lisa Apel-Gendron, lapelgen@atlantic.edu, for more information.

Notice: To jump start the program, Ambassadors are sponsoring a pizza party Wednesday, Nov. 4 in the CMCC dining room from 12:30 – 1:30 pm and again from 5:30 – 6:30 pm. Students and employees may enjoy pizza and soft drinks on us. The price of admission is one teddy bear or a $2 donation which will be used to purchase more bears.

“It is harder to crack a prejudice than an atom.”
–Albert Einstein

Soccer team struggles, but bright spots shine

By Keith Feeney
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ACCC Soccer team members Jay Rann, Antonio Postigo, Jose Mendez.
It’s Ripe to Go Green: ACCC Installing Solar Panels

By Jerry Carcache
Staff Writer

There has never been a better time for your home, business, or school to go solar than right now. The 2009 Federal Stimulus Package has increased the financial incentives for everyone wanting to go green, making it financially possible. When you combine the federal, state and local incentives available, you’re able to reduce the cost of the solar panel systems—not to mention the amount of money saved from producing your own energy.

Solar panels do not contribute to global warming, because they do not contaminate the air by releasing carbon dioxide or other pollutants. ACCC is in the process of installing roof-top mounted photovoltaic solar panels at all three campuses to promote solar energy. In January 2009, the college received approval from New Jersey’s Clean Energy Program for a rebate of $1.57 million for this work.

There are many choices that come with powering up our buildings. The fossil fuels such as coal, oil, and natural gases that are being used for our electricity emit 10.3 million tons of sulfur dioxide, 3.9 million tons of nitrogen oxides, 2.4 billion tons of carbon dioxide, and over 50 tons of mercury a year. Not only is this dangerous for the environment but it’s a danger to your health because these emissions are toxic. Every single year the emission of these gases rises considerably. Fossil fuel electricity generation is responsible for 36% of the country’s emissions of carbon dioxide and the single largest contributor to global warming. Going green by installing solar panels is smart for your wallet and the environment.

(Statistics from http://www.eia.doe.gov/)

Cafe Latino Celebration!
Hispanic Heritage Month – Growing up Latin

Music, singing, and dancing were the orders of the day in the Mays Landing cafeteria on October 6th. Students and faculty enjoyed a steaming hot cup of pretty strong “Joe” while clapping and tapping to the rhythms of Eddie Rosado and Folkloric Heritage.

As part of the Hispanic Heritage Month celebration, the Student Activities Department hosted a “Cafe Latino” coffee house during student activity period. People from Havana, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, and Mexico were featured in the slide show presentation that ran quietly in the background while the musicians played. The theme was evident: even though we share a language, our cultures are very different. Cynthia Correa and Lisa Givens were the masterminds behind this event. “Student Activities Department decided to do something nice for Hispanic Heritage Month,” relayed Cynthia, the Assistant Director of Student Activities. “We are hoping to showcase the students this year with a variety of programs and events,” she added. November is cultural diversity month and Cynthia hopes to continue the momentum by hosting an “open mike” for students who would like to celebrate their cultural differences by sharing their poetry, music, or dance. Contact Lisa Givens at 609-343-5010 if you’re interested in participating: lgivens@atlantic.edu.

Eddie Rosado and Folkloric Heritage

Cynthia Correa and Lisa Givens from Student Activites
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The Cost of Credit—Choose Wisely

By Jerry Carcache
Staff Writer

With the constant influx of students to ACCC, students must find ways to afford classes. Student loans and financial aid supply many students with the funds necessary to maintain their enrollment. The average cost for a full-time student with no online classes is about $1,200 per semester.

When loans and financial aid aren’t enough, some choose to swipe their student Visa and American Express cards. Nellie Mae, a student loan company, reports that at least 78% of college students have one credit card and the average (mean) balance is $3,373.

Things to consider before you max out:

1. CHOOSE a credit card with a low APR. The less interest, the better.

2. STOP charging your card and pay more than the minimum, if you are already in debt. Paying off the card with the highest interest and balance is could save you money in the long run.

3. SAVE! Put away $50 a month for a good shopping trip or for emergency funds for college.

Maintaining a good credit score is important. It may take years for your score to recover if it is damaged badly. The financial choices students make now can affect their lives long after college life.

Dean Royal Speaks at SGA Meeting

Anne Kemp
Editor

Dean Carmen Royal delivered some exciting news to the Student Government Association on Thursday, October 22. Attending the meeting along with Dean Royal was Senior Manager, Mike Rennick. The duo let the Student Government know that the Athletics Program at ACCC has expanded its arena to include men’s soccer and women’s softball; there are future plans of incorporating men’s baseball and a new women’s sport—possibly volleyball.

Dean Royal discussed the huge gymnasium renovation project, which when finished, “Students will be able to work out the day’s stresses in a new exercise/gym area,” said the Dean. Also mentioned was the discussion of a revision of the Buccaneer mascot to one of a more gender neutral and inclusive brand.

Dean Royal is excited and proud of the strides being made by ACCC to incorporate exercise, all inclusive sports, and a gender neutral mascot. The addition of athletic programs and the improvements to the facility confirm that athletic participation is encouraged and supported at ACCC.

Attention all club members

SGA is looking for Club participation in the “Adopt a School” program December 8, 2009. Participation qualifies as a local service project. Contact SGA Program Chair Wanda Lugo for more information at wlugo9431@buccaneer.atlantic.edu.
Demon Spooks Couple, Idiot Tries to Film It

James Evans
Contributing Writer

Horror films can be tricky business. There will always be those who will scream at literally any horror film, whether it’s due to actual fear or because it just feels appropriate to scream. These are the people who tremble during a horror movie simply BECAUSE it’s a horror movie. However, there are those who demand more than “Sorority Row,” “The Final Destination,” or “Saw VI.” For those select few, at least you have “Paranormal Activity.”

“Paranormal Activity” is a low-budget film written and directed by Oran Peli, though you wouldn’t know that by watching it. In fact, by Oran Peli, though you wouldn’t know that by watching it. In fact, you wouldn’t even know that there were cameramen, sound technicians, or anyone else involved other than the two main characters, if all you had to go on was the movie itself.

Katie and Micah play themselves. The movie begins as Micah fiddles with his camera around the house.

He and Katie have just moved in together, and things were going well until the two of them start noticing some strange, almost paranormal activity happening while they are asleep. Katie believes that some of this may be linked to her childhood, and Micah decides that this is a fantastic opportunity to go out and buy a camera, so that he can get it all on tape. He sets up the camera so that it will record from the corner of their room, mounted on a tripod.

These are the scenes in which the spookiness goes down. Things start out slowly at first. The scare tactics used here are genius; the audience is allowed to see all of the supernatural occurrences as they unfold, while the couple lies blissfully unaware of whatever may be going on around them. This is classic suspense, and it’s handled so well here that Mr. Peli deserves some praise. No spoilers here; just know that the theater was literally exploding by the time the film came to its conclusion. There were people up in their seats, yelling to the projection booth to turn the lights on. Great stuff.

“I have not ceased being fearful, but I have ceased to let fear control me.”
~Erica Jong

~Rita Janssen- ACCC Culinary Kitchen

ACCC Culinary Corner
Recipe of the Month

Cranberry Upside Down Cake
Yield 14 to 16 servings
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

For the topping:
8 tablespoons (1 stick) butter
1 1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon cinnamon
12 oz bag of cranberries cleaned and picked.

1. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Set aside.
2. Melt butter and remove from heat cool slightly and the egg and milk and set aside. Combine milk mixture and flour and sugar. Set aside.
3. Bake at 350 degrees until golden brown, edges begin to pull away from the side of the pan, and a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean, about 45 to 50 minutes. Cool on rack for 10 minutes. Run knife around edge to loosen cake. Invert onto serving plate.
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Club News and Events

The Performing Arts Club Needs Donations!!!

The Performing Arts Club is in great need of funds to support the production “Noises Off” which will be performed by the club in January. Their goal is $2000. Donations will be taken at the Performing Arts Showcase for students and the public, which will take place in the Walter Edge Theater. “There will be singing, dancing, guitar playing, magic acts, and a group Broadway number.” said Sam. 

ShowTime: Nov. 5, 12:30-2:00pm and 7:00-9:00pm

Sam Smith, President of the Performing Arts Club (dressed as ACCC’s Buccaneerette) poses with club members dressed up in full Halloween garb to promote their candy fundraiser.

BSA hosted first bake sale of the year at Mays Landing Campus. Proceeds benefited Breast Cancer Awareness.

Back Row: Chelsea, Jessica Britton, Azure Warder, Anthony Mitchell, Lynette Ingram (Advisor), Ronald C. 
Seated: Not named, Chel-Lei Twyman, Ameriah Newton, Tashiva Torres, Joana Stamper, Fiona Wilson, Kneeling: Sundae Pinkston Takeem Torian

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