Since the early 20th century, the home economics program was a popular option, rivaling aeronautical engineering and business. The major was shut down in the mid-90s.

Though the home economics major was offered just 12 years ago, the once popular program is barely a memory on campus today.

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two newest justices, some believe it could push the education system toward renegotiation and undo decades of progress for affirmative action programs.

"It's potentially the death nail for affirmative action," said Leslie Bender, professor at the SU College of Law, of the two cases in December. "It's hard to imagine (the Court) will find other information that is more relevant."

The tension began in 1999, when the Seattle School Board enacted a plan to allow an applicant to choose any school in their district if more applicants existed than did spaces, certain deciding factors were used. Race was such a factor. That plan was suspended in 2002, but the group of parents—fearful of its resurrection—decided to pursue the suit through the courts.

The Louisville case evolved a complaint from Crystal Meredith when her five-year-old son was denied admission to a nearby school. He was assigned to a school further away, but still in his district.

The last time the high court heard a case dealing affirmative action was in 2003, when—by 5-4 vote—it affirmed the University of Michigan's law school policy of being compliant with the 14th Amendment. The Supreme Court looks much different today.

SU Law Professor William Wisecek said the December 2006 cases will swing on the votes of Justice Anthony Kennedy and the two newest justices in the Court.

Some affirmative action advocates fear documents written by Alito in 1985 discussing the use of race base quota systems are indicative of the way he will vote in the Seattle and Louisville cases. Certain civil rights groups were equally apprehensive about views expressed by Roberts.

In oral arguments obtained through the Supreme Court media Web site, over.y.org, Harry korrell, representing the Seattle parents, argued that the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment states the need to look at individuals— not necessarily as minorities.

In the December interview, Bender used sections 1981 and 1982 of the United States Code to challenge Korrell's interpretation of the clause as void of historical context. "Both of those statutes were passed by Congress in the narrow window of time where the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments were ratified," she said. "Those statutes have the same meaning (as those amendments)."

Section 1981, part "a" of the United States Code states: "All persons within the jurisdiction of the United States shall have the same right in every state and territory to the full and equal enjoyment of the benefits of all laws and proceedings for the security of persons and property as is enjoyed by white citizens."

A national trend of eliminating affirmative action appears to be growing.

Last November saw 58 percent of voters in Michigan say yes on Proposal 2, an act that changed the state constitution to disallow the "preferential treatment to groups or individuals based on their race, gender, color, ethnicity or national origin for public employment, education or contracting purposes."

This month, the University of Michigan agreed to go along with the proposal despite earlier claims it interfered with this year's admission process.

Michigan is not alone. Affirmative action is banned in California, Texas and Washington with campaigns to end the policy in nine other western states in full swing. The Los Angeles Times recently reported that the past 15 years have seen desegregation edicts repealed from more than 100 school districts nationwide, while the Boston Globe described the campaign to push for the jurisdictional equivalent of Proposal 2 in nine other states. With such developments, it might seem that the American electorate has changed its mind on affirmative action.

Not so, said SU political science professor Jeffery Stonecash, a specialist in campaigns and elections. "I don't know if I'd say the support has dropped off," he said. "I don't think American support for affirmative action was ever particularly strong."

Supporters look at the policy as a socioeconomic equalizer but "some people think it's absolutely counteractive to the American argument that you should make it on your own. (Polls show) there isn't a tremendous amount of sympathy about granting a special treatment status to a (specific) group," Stonecash said.

College of Law Republican Jenn Horvath is such a person. "I hate the idea of giving someone the leg up just because their skin is dark," Horvath said, a dual political science and magazine journalism major. "Even if you're in an inner city school, you can still do well in school."

Still, supporters cite educational inequality—especially in poorer areas—as ample justification to level the playing field. Additionally, a brief filed by the American Educational Research Association cited numerous studies indicating an integrated school system leads to "important short-term and long-term benefits for students of all racial backgrounds."

These benefits, the brief says, include an "improved cross-racial understanding," a "strong sense of civic engagement," and a "willingness to live and work in diverse settings."

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Barbara Weber, former home economics department head.
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"Instead, since the university admitted freshmen into the home economics major, the program had to be phased out until those entering graduated with the degree."

Weber, after hearing the news, chose an early retirement option which she didn't take until a year later. She stayed on as department head for the 1992-93 academic year while the department struggled to offer classes to remaining students.

"The problem was we had to cover classes for the students who were going on and some of the faculty moved to other universities while our department had been ready to move to the College of Agriculture," Weber said. "Weber was painful for them and painful for the faculty."

Weber said she had to call a counselor to be on site at all times. "Some of them were so traumatized you couldn't believe it," Weber said. "Realistically, I think it was a decision made a long time ago and they just didn't tell us."

Mildred Roske, former faculty member to the department, said students had to haphazardly move through the program.

"They had to race through the home economics and interior design curriculum and they were only sophomores and juniors. They had to pretend they were ready for senior projects," Roske said. "It was painful for them and painful for the faculty."

"I went trying to see out what was going on, she was terribly dis­tressed and she felt like it was a pun­ishment for her choosing the wrong major," she said.

Check out Tuesday's paper to find out the consequences of dissolving the home economics department.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Helen Mirren won the Screen Actors Guild Award on Sunday for her title role in the TV miniseries "Elizabeth I," a possible warmup for her potential film award later in the evening as Elizabeth II in "The Queen." Eddie Murphy was honored as outstanding male actor in a supporting role for "Dreamgirls.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an action branded a backdoor draft by some critics, the military over the past several years has held ten of thousands of soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines on the job in war zones beyond their retirement dates or enlistment length. It is a widely disliked practice that the Pentagon, under new Defense Secretary Robert Gates, is trying to figure out how to cut back on.

NEW YORK (AP) — Prince Charles and his wife Camilla visited Harlem Sunday during their whirlwind American weekend, making a stop at a charter school where they answered children's questions and the prince took some time to shoot hoops with a basketball team. The Prince of Wales and the Duchess of Cornwall arrived in New York from Philadelphia by a private train and visited the Harlem Children's Zone Promise Academy. The royal couple are on a weekend visit to America.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Robert Drinan, a Jesuit who over the objections of his superiors — became the first Roman Catholic priest to serve as a voting member of Congress, died Sunday. Drinan, 86, had suffered from pneumonia and congestive heart failure during the previous 10 days, according to a statement by Georgetown University.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S.-backed Iraqi troops on Sunday attacked insurgents allegedly plotting to kill pilgrims at a major Shi'ite Muslim religious festival, and Iraqi officials estimated some 250 militants fled to the disputed border near Najaf. A U.S. helicopter crashed during the flight, killing two American soldiers. Morale shell, meanwhile, hit the courtyard of a girls' school in a mostly Sunni Arab neighborhood of Baghdad, killing five pupils and wounding 20. U.N. officials deplored the attack, calling the apparent targeting of children "an unforgivable crime."

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The Afghan president told House Speaker Nancy Pelosi that his security forces need to be stronger as the two discussed possible U.S. troop increases on Sunday. After the Pentagon extended the tour of 3,200 soldiers, an Afghan official said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An officer spotted the teen standing on a street corner Monday, called in a report of a suspicious person and went to talk to the youth, according to police. The young man, an otherwise nice person might get sucked into something like this," police said.

Worcester, who had small roles in the movies "Lookin' to Get Out" in 1982 and "The Man Who Loved Women" in 1983, raised Jolie and her brother after divorcing their father, Oscar-winning actor Jon Voight, when Jolie was a toddler.

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Pot running grinder, baggy pants juvenile arrested

SIEIRA VISTA, Ariz. — A 62-year-old grandmother who prosecutors said ran drugs to support her bingo habit has been sentenced to three years in prison and a $150,000 fine. Acting on a tip, state police stopped Leticia Villarreal Garcia near Bisbee in southeast Arizona in February 2005 and found 214 pounds of marijuana stashed into the trunk of her car. Garcia has maintained her innocence, telling the judge at her sentencing Friday that she was unaware of the drug as she headed for a bingo game. "I never, never had any knowledge of that car being loaded when I went to Tucson," the Bisbee resident told Cochise County Superior Court Judge Wallace Hoggett.

Garcia testified at her trial in November that her son's godfather had bought her car the day before. Her lawyer, Robert Zollmann, said she had been used as a "blind mule" to unknowingly haul drugs.

Garcia said she often played bingo, occasionally winning several thousand dollars at a string, although her only regular income was a $275 monthly welfare check she received for caring for a granddaughter.

"The underlying issue is that she's got a bingo problem, which explains why an otherwise nice person might get sucked into something like this," prosecutor Doyle Johnstan told the jury.

Garcia faced as much as 12 1/2 years in prison, but Johnstan asked for just four years, agreeing with her lawyer that her age and lack of a record called for the lesser sentence.

COVINGTON, La. — Police said they caught a 16-year-old robbery suspect who had eluded authorities on several previous occasions when his baggy pants fell down and he stumbled to his knees. "We literally caught him with his pants down," Lt. Jeff West of Covington police said.

Officers of robbing a man at gunpoint and stealing another man's car after beating him with a brick, the teenager had run away from police several times in recent weeks, West said.

An officer spotted the teen standing on a street corner Monday, called in for two backup officers, then tried to make an arrest. "They all converged on him from different directions," West said. "He started to run, but his low-riding pants fell down and he stumbled to his knees."

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We arrange for a wine tour from an extremely friendly born and bred New Yorker. He assures us we will have a wonderful wine tasting adventure in the valley. The Napa Valley, right? Wrong: it’s the Maipo Valley, Chile. My adventures last spring lead me and several friends down south. Yeah, not Los Angeles — think different hemispheres.

As we hopped into the van, started to look around. I got this eerie feeling that I was not more than 5,000 miles away but that I was on my way to Olive Garden in San Diego. On the side of the highway, the plants, the trees, every-thing reminded me of home. As we arrived, the guide showed us into a state-of-the-art wine facility. My mind immediately flashed back to memories (or lack thereof) exclusive to the Vines to Wines division of colonialism, just humor me here. What’s more, before the outbreak, French viticulturists sailed to Chile to transplant original vines from France, preserving them in Chile for the posterity of future wine drinkers the world over.

The point is, Chile has been Europe’s little wine hookup and is making this great wine and saving grace for centuries. But enough is enough; Chile could only take so much. Chile needed to move on.

So it packed up and shipped off; wine that is. Exports in the millions. During the 1980s, Chile began tweaking and engineering its wine to start making waves in the international wine market. By the 1990s, Chile began receiving recognition worldwide.

Chilean Carneros, I discovered on my trip, is the only existing wine in the world. This, of course, is because in Europe, post-phylloxera, viticulturists were forced to use different vines to craft the Carneros (stopping the bugs), so Chile equals original grape, France — not so much.

Chile is an isolated country that borders a desert from the north, the Andes from the east, the great Pacific Ocean from the west and Antarctica from the south. So essentially, they are almost on their own and never need to worry about pesky little phylloxera.

Renowned wines that come from Chile include Carmenère, Cabernet Sauvignon and Chardonnay. Other honorable mentions include Merlot and Cabernet Francs.

Picking the crème de la crème for my faithful readers, I have selected for you a young and vivacious Carnerosa, back to back with a smooth operator, the Cabernet Sauvignon.

The first is Panillocó 2005 Carmenère ($3.99, Trader Joe’s), a young, spicy, rich wine with killer legs and an amazing complexion. The second, Castillo del Diablo 2005 Cabernet Sauvignon ($6.99, Trader Joe’s), is a seductive, intoxicating, mature red that smells of cherries and chocolate. This one will give you a run for your money!

I would pair these two wines with good quality cheeses and fruits. They expect nothing less. And like most women, these wines really react favorably to steak dinners. Do go and explore the Chilean wine scene and make sure you grab some hot Chilean beauties to take home with you tonight!

Lauren Jeter is a 2005 wine and viticulture graduate and is pursuing a master’s degree in agribusiness. Feel free to submit any recommendations, favorite wines or recipes to laurenjeter@gmail.com
"Pan's Labyrinth" weaves through maze of gruesome sci-fi magic

Jackie Pugh
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Cuentos Irreales, as they are called in Spanish, are fairy tales as we've known them growing up. However, "Pan's Labyrinth" shows viewers how different a fairy tale can be from a foreign perspective. The award-winning Spanish filmmaker Guillermo del Toro harnessed the beauty of child innocence through the cathartic idea of fairy tales in an unforgiving dark reality.

Ofelia, the main character played by Ivana Baquero, is a young girl living in Spain during the Franco dictatorship. In the year 1944, Ofelia and her mother (Ariadna Gil) travel to live with her new father, Captain Vidal (Sergi Lopez), in the countryside that has been turned into an army base. The themes are ones we have seen before; the mother is pregnant with the captain's son. She doesn't love the inevitably cruel man that she remarried and, likewise, all the captives want is an heir. And then there's Ofelia, trapped in between the love of her mother and fear of her stepfather.

While this doesn't sound like the typical Cinderella story, the magic happens when Ofelia finds her escape—a labyrinth. This young girl travels through a mysterious, new world unafraid, even after she encounters a gigantic toad and a zombie with eyes in its hands; it's reality's monsters that turn into an army base.

The underlying theme is that too often in life people obey without questioning. And perhaps that is what makes this movie the biggest opponent to the control that Franco had over an entire nation for over four decades.

"Pan's Labyrinth" throws fantasy into the real world, and in the mix we find strength in Ofelia's tragedy and hope in her imagination. And that in the end, we can only hope to be like her, that the labyrinth will not make us lost, but help us find our way.

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Pan, a pale zombie with his eyes on his hands (played by master mime Doug Jones) welcomes main character Ofelia to his magical labyrinth.
POLITICAL COLUMN

Let's clear up some political fog

The wrong doctor is in... Last month, everyone was focused on Robert Gates becoming our new secretary of defense, but what we should have been talking about was Dr. Kerack appointment as head of the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).

Dr. Kerack is now in charge of family-planning programs at HHS, which means he is supposed to distribute $283 million of funds designed to provide contraception information and access for thousands of younger low-income individuals.

But the problem is that Kerack won't distribute the funds because he is against contraception; in fact, he is against all forms of birth control, even condoms.

You're probably wondering what Kerack's idea of contraception is. It could be the $283 million of funds? Well, if history is any indication he's probably going to spend our tax dollars on advertising the wonders of being abstinent.

Now for some of you, you might think this focus on abstinence over contraception is a waste of time but in case you aren't aware: ABSTINENCE DOESN'T WORK.

Just how ineffective is abstinence? According to the Atlanta Journal Constitution, the United States currently has about 53 births per 1,000 teenagers, which is a rate worse than India's and Russia's. Furthermore, even though this administration is spending $158 million annually on abstinence-only programs, there has actually been a rise in the out-of-wedlock birth rate across the country. In 2005, 38.5 percent of the children born in this country were born to unwed parents. Clearly, abstinence is not workable.

Did Alberto Gonzales actually attend law school?

The reason I ask is because the more I hear our attorney general speak, the more I get the sense he doesn't understand our legal system. For example, during a recent speech at the conservative American Enterprise Institute, Gonzales questioned the competency of the federal judiciary to address national security issues. According to Gonzales: "How are judges supposed to gather up the information, the collective wisdom of the entire executive branch and make a determination as to what is in the national security interest of our country... They're not capable of doing that.

NOTE TO MR. GONZALES: that it is not our job as federal judges to make a determination. They are here to uphold the present rule of law and the Constitution, even if Mr. Gonzales probably views these judges as 'quaint.' These judges aren't here to bend the law with their own moral prejudices. They are here to ensure that individual rights are not trampled in the name of national security.

Certainly this country has a compelling interest to fight terrorism and protect our nation. However, judges cannot sit back and assume that government has appropriately taken steps to meet national security concerns while safeguarding individual rights. By examining and critiquing Gonzales's policies, our judges are ensuring that "national security" doesn't become a rubber stamp for the violation of individual rights. A precedent no one wants to see happen.

Scooter Libby is soooo going to jail.

Now, I believe in the whole "innocent until proven guilty" thing, but the more I read about the Scooter Libby trial, the more I can see he is screwed. For those unfamiliar with the case, Scooter Libby, Dick Cheney's former top aide, is facing felony counts alleging that he lied to a grand jury and lied about where and when he learned about CIA agent Valerie Plame. Special prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald believes Libby intentionally lied about when he learned about Plame's identity to obstruct his investigation of who blew Plame's cover; however, Libby contends that with all the histrionics during the run up to war with Iraq he simply "forgot" the answer Fitzgerald was looking for.

Although it seems very difficult for Fitzgerald to prove when and how Libby knew anything about Plame, Fitzgerald has already gathered several close witnesses from the CIA and State Department who have testified that they discussed Plame's identity with Libby on numerous occasions before Libby's claims. Even worse for Libby is that one of his very close associates, Cathie Martin, recently testified that Libby was also intensely interested in Plame's identity.

With all this said, I hope Libby didn't obstruct justice, but when I juxtapose his "I didn't lie, I forgot" excuse with the detailed witness accounts, he looks pretty guilty.

Dedicated to Judith and Fern Cohen

Patrick Molnar is a business sophomore and Mustang Daily political columnist.
The two Cal Poly senior women's indoor track stars competed at respective events hosted by the University of New Mexico on Friday.

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

The two Cal Poly senior women's indoor track stars competed at respective events held Friday. The two recorded second- and fifth-place finishes in their respective competitions.

Day was the only women's competitor in the Dan DeHart Invitational and placed second in the high jump by clearing a height of 1.78 meters. Day bested by former Cal Poly teammate Kaylene Wagner of Kansas State, who jumped 1.85 meters to take first place.

Ayers-Stamper competed in the women's 800-meter run and a 9.13 mark in the indoor pentathlon, her only event.

Ayers-Stamper recorded a time of 2 minutes, 30.25 seconds in the 800-meter run and a 1.93 mark in the 60-meter hurdles. Ayers-Stamper recorded the top mark in the high jump by clearing a height of 1.7 meters and tossing the shot put 11.01 meters. She also leaped 5.54 meters in the long jump.

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Wrestling

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knee surgery, competed in a
duel meet at home for the first
time this season.

"Robert had a big win," Arevedo
said. "He went out and wrestled
solid and controlled.

Roberts recorded his 8-3 victory over Matt Schumm.

Cal State Bakersfield's Brandon
Doyle struggled for a late comeback with against sophomore Eric
Maldonado. Last-second takedowns

keep them both on their toes, and
Doyle slipped in a reversible with
nine seconds left in the third period to

But the Mustangs had the upper
hand as Pani took the win in the final
match of the night. Pani 165 and
Pepperdine's Jeremy Doyle alternat­

ded take downs until Pani won a 9-4
decision. "It was a good win for the
guys," Arevedo said. "It was a tough trip in
Michigan (last week) and they came
out here to compete hard and have

The beginning of the dual meet
started on shaky ground as the Mustangs lost 1-0 at Bradley University 174
pounds. But junior Yuri Kaliko
(184) sparked a team comeback with


11-5 win over Brandon

Crenshaw.

The Mustangs regained momentum
this week after going 0-3 last week at
the Chippewa Challenge hosted by Central Michigan.

The Mustangs visit San Francisco
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Sophomore forward Megan Harrison poured in 24 points to lead Cal Poly past Cal State Northridge, 78-72.

**MUSTAN DAILY SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT**

The Cal Poly women's basketball team helped head coach Faith Mimnaugh become the program's all-time wins leader in style Saturday, as the Mustangs defeated Cal State Northridge 78-72 and bolstered by a career-high 24 points from sophomore forward Megan Harrison, extended the Mustangs' five-game winning streak.

Cal State Northridge (9-11, 5-2 Big West Conference), which entered Saturday's contest second in the Big West standings, took a 24-16 lead in the first half and maintained their lead to 15 points (52-37) Wednesday, as the Mustangs (7-12, 3-4), however, tallied with a 15-6 run during the second half of a nine-minute span midway through the second half.

The victory was the 101st of Mimnaugh's Cal Poly career, sending her past Jill Orrock (1986-95) atop the program win table.

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**SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT**

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With the win Cal Poly improved to 10-9 overall and 3-4 in conference play and the Matadors fell to 10-10 and 4-4.

Clark scored 17 of his 19 points in the final period in the same building he set his career high of 20 in last year.

Chaz Thomas added 14 and Tyler McGinn 13 for the Mustangs.

The Matadors shot 43 percent from the floor (25 for 58) and shot 41 percent from three-point range (10 for 25).

Cal State Northridge shot 42 percent from the floor and 30 percent from three-point range.

The Matadors were led by Calván Chishirood's 13 points and Terril Jones' 11.

The Mustangs outscored the Matadors by one (42-41) with Stockinger leading the team with eight.

Cal Poly opened the game with a 4-0 lead on a layup by Clark after a steal with Dreshawn Vance adding one to the lead.

With 10 minutes left in the first half, the Mustangs had a 14-11 advantage behind McGinn's three-point basket coming on a jumper and a 3-pointer. Stockinger also added five points.

Thomas broke a 17-17 tie on a drive up the middle and drew Chishirood's second foul of the half.

Thomas completed the three-point play.

With 6:06 left in the half, McGinn hit his third 3-pointer of the game for a 26-19 lead, forcing a Cal State Northridge timeout.

Cal Poly's John Munley, seeing action for the first time since the UC Irvine game Dec. 30, scored the team's final three points of the half to head to the locker room with a 31-25 advantage.

The Mustangs opened the second half on a 10-6 run to push the lead to 41-31 on a pair of 3-pointers by Clark, forcing a timeout by Cal State Northridge at the 17:32 mark.

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**Big West Conference**

**MUSTAN DAILY SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT**

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Senior Matt Monteiro (197) and senior heivyweight (a)dy Parker (285) won in the first period with decisions twice more to solidify the Mustangs' win.

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Ricardo Pecina, Anthony Slama and Kyle Griffin combined on the nine-hit shutout for San Diego (3-0). Pecina pitched six innings, giving up only one hit with three strikeouts while Slama tossed two innings with two hits and a pair of strikeouts. Griffin allowed the lone run in the ninth on one hit and one walk.

San Diego scored a run in the third inning as Josh Romaniuk singled, stole second and came home on an RBI single by Jordan Abruzzo.

The Toreros broke the game open with a three-run sixth-inning rally. A bunt produced the first run and Kevin Hansen's cue ball single squared up past Mustang first baseman Wes Dorrill for a two-run single.

The Mustangs averted the shutout with a five-run sixth-inning rally. A two-run double by Wes Dorrill and a two-run single by Wes Dorrill set up a four-run outburst to make it 5-1. The Mustangs scored four runs on only two hits with the help of two Mustang errors.

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**WRESTLING**

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MUSTAN DAILY

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