

# MIDWAY-ETTE

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WITH TODAY'S opening of school in mind, a workman hurries to complete tacking down of the library's new blue-green

carpet. Minimizing of noise distraction is one benefit of the carpeting, according to Librarian Blanche Janacek.

## National, City Shortages of Teachers Didn't Affect Fully-Staffed U-High

Shortage of teachers, a problem which confronted schools across the nation this year, did not affect U-High, says Principal Willard Congreve.

Chicago Public Schools opened September 7 with a shortage of 551 teachers, according to the Chicago Sun-Times of September 8. The shortage was attributed to increased student enrollment and better paying teaching jobs in the suburbs.

Although it lost about 20 teachers last year (many of them women who followed their husbands to new jobs), U-High does not have a teacher shortage as school opens this morning because it "tends to be a more attractive place for teaching than schools which are presently experiencing a shortage," Mr. Congreve says.

U-High also has a recruiting staff of 13 (principal, director and each department head), approximately as large as that of the Chicago Public School system.

Mr. Congreve adds that U-High's "affiliation with the University of Chicago draws many teachers who want to take advantage of the University's scholarly opportunities."

New faculty members announced since the close of school in June, their assignments here and teaching experience, if any, in that order, follow:

Miss Jane Ashbrook, social studies, Lakewood (O.) high school; Mr. John Baumhardt, drama, Glenbrook South high school; Mrs. Carol A. Davidson, physical education, Flossmoor district; Mr. Jerry Ferguson, biology, Byers Junior high, Denver.

Mrs. Jacqueline Fiorata, French, Lycee Marie Curie, Sceaux, France; Miss Lesley Kyle, English; Mrs. Francine Plunkett, French, Institution St. Pierre, Abbeville, France; Mr. Allen Potter, physical education, Bellwood elementary school, Seneca, N.Y.

Mrs. Marilyn Thompson, math, here and at Hyde Park high school; Mr. Theodore Turner, English; Mrs. Margaret E. Reedy, reading clinician; Mrs. Ursula Roberts, junior class counselor, Lakewood (O.) high school; Mrs. Ellen Schwartz, social studies; Bentley school, New York City; and Mrs. Sandra Winsberg, social studies.

Returning from leaves of absences are Mr. Max Bell, math; Mrs. Lydia Cochrane, French; and Mrs. Judith Kovacs, library.

New faculty members previously announced followed:

Mr. John Thompson, dean of students and English; Mrs. Anita Pisciotte, college counselor; Mr. Roger Klein, freshman coun-

selor; Mrs. Sylvia Auton, math; Mr. Ralph Bagen, math.

Mrs. Deborah Butterworth, French; Mrs. Geraldine Connelly, biology and natural science; Miss Julie Faith, physical education; Mrs. Stephanie Goldsmith, library; Mrs. Elvira Gredon, English; Miss Judith Vertress, chemistry.

Departed faculty members follow:

Mrs. Yvonne Abatso, sophomore counselor; Miss Audrey Borth, English; Miss Judith Bourtin, French; Mrs. Caroline Cooper, social studies; Mrs. Linda Cooper, biology; Miss Gesine Dreyer, German.

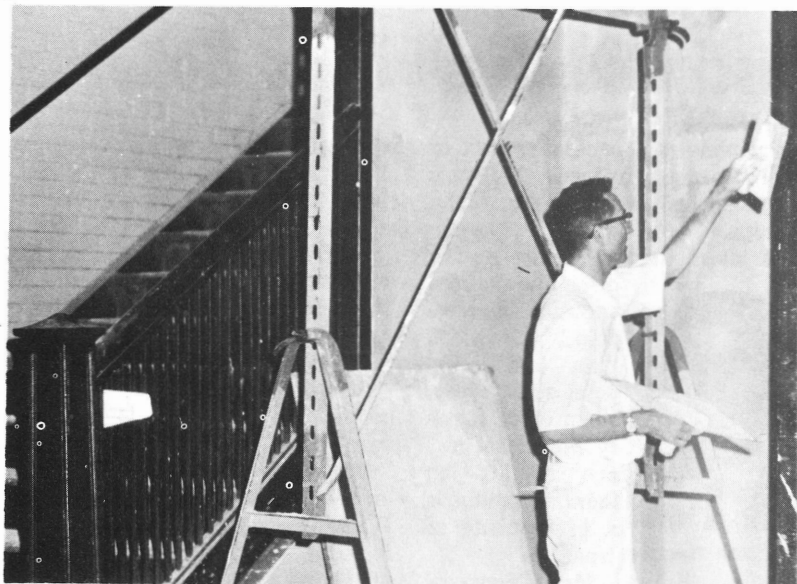
Mr. Dennis Duginske, shop; Miss Margaret Eason, math; Miss Ann Gold, biology; Miss Marguerite Jackson, college counselor; Mr. David Kieserman, drama; Mr. Daniel Lindley, English.

Miss Betty Massoni, French; Mrs. Jean Mickey, English; Mr. Paul Ostendorf, social studies; Miss Mary Poole, French; Mrs. Martha Roiter, physical education; Mrs. Andrea Rozran, reading clinician, and Mrs. Carolyn Smith, senior counselor.

Away on leave of absence for the year are: Miss Lenore John, math; Mrs. Eunice McGuire, English; and Miss Stella Tetar, physical education.

AMONG building projects at school this summer was the removal of the familiar (and useless) Belfield Hall elevator. Workmen plastered over the shaft, probably for storage space.

Photo by Stamler



## Newly Enforced Rules Focus On Dress, Class Attendance

Because all students did not respond appropriately to last year's "laissez faire" policies of enforcing class attendance procedures and other rules, new regulations this year include closer attention to student attendance, dress and grooming, announces Principal Willard J. Congreve.

"Our inconsistent approach to attendance last year led some students to believe that the formal activities of the school, such as in class, were not important," he explains.

Attendance will be taken daily at the 3rd period. An official list of absences will be prepared and circulated to all teachers, who will report unaccounted absences and attendance discrepancies.

Attendance will be taken in the library periods 2-9. Students with library 2nd period must attend, but those with 8th period library may leave school early, Mr. Congreve says.

Students who have been absent will report to U-High 6 before school on the day of return for a readmission slip.

Rules regarding dress and grooming will remain as stated in the Student Handbook, Mr. Congreve asserts, and will be more strictly enforced.

"If the Student Council feels a revision of these rules is in order, they will meet with the school administration to set up a procedure for reviewing them which will involve students, faculty and administration," says Mr. Congreve.

"Until this is accomplished, the rules as stated in the Student Handbook will remain in force."

Other policy changes include limiting of off-campus lunch to sophomores, juniors and seniors. Senior option applications will be accepted beginning November 7, and junior option applications beginning January 3.

As a result of division of responsibilities formerly carried by the director of student activities among faculty members, teachers were appointed by Mr. Congreve to advise class steering committees as follows:

Freshmen, Mr. Ernest Poll; sophomores, Miss Emily Meyer; juniors, Miss Faynelle Haehn; seniors, Mr. Herbert Pearson.

Mr. Herbert Pearson will con-

tinue to advise the Student Council at its request, and Mrs. Dorothy Symkowicz the Student Union.

Mr. Wayne Brasler has been assigned full time duties as publications adviser and journalism teacher and no longer will be assistant director of student activities.



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RULES on student dress, which will be newly enforced this year, are the first interest of Lynn Marcus as she scans a newly printed copy of the Student Handbook off the press in Mr. Donald Conway's office. She and Bob Ringler worked over the summer preparing new pages to be used with those from last year's handbook.

## Send Back Photos, Editor Asks Seniors

Seniors should return their photo orders to the photographer within two days after receiving proofs if they want their pictures in the 1967 U-Highlights, asserts Editor Ellen Jarrow. Seniors were notified by mail before school opened that the photos would be taken this Saturday at school.

The new arrangement will avoid disruption of a school day early in the year.

Proofs will be mailed to seniors next week.

The yearbook staff signed a \$3,600 contract with a new printer this year. Although \$300 more than last year's contract, it will cover a larger book size, color photography and printing, more and later deadlines and improved printing quality.

Preliminary layouts for the book are complete, Ellen says, and the staff will start to work this week on the photography and reporting.

## Shorties

Testing today to determine if they will go on to Finalist rank in the National Achievement scholarship program for outstanding Negro students are Madelynn Brown, Andrea Anderson, Howard Savage, Lynn Warren and Fred Wilson.

## You Can Be A Talent Scout

The teacher calls the name Sam Smith and all heads in the home-room turn toward the new boy. Curious about a new face in school, they look, but that is all.

Sam Smith might have a common name, but he has traveled the world and lived in places all over the globe. Sam was president of the Student Council at his former school and the best soccer player in the League. Yes, Sam has a lot to offer U-High, and he is ready and willing to give. But what if he sits alone at lunch? What if no one smiles and says hello to him in the halls?

Year after year new students go ignored after Orientation Day. Not every potential leader has the self-confidence to join groups or make friends on his own. No one knows how many leaders go undiscovered each year because no one made them feel welcome at U-High. This year, when student self-discipline will be a big campus issue, U-High can't afford to ignore any potential talent.

More than 100 Sam Smiths come to U-High for the first time today. Each has something to give—the ability to draw a clever poster, a real understanding of math . . . maybe just friendship.

When you see a newcomer in the lunchroom, or by your locker, say hello. Maybe you have a class together. Make a point to get to know Sam. After all, he may be a mighty important person around U-High some day.

### Jottings

## Blank Slate Challenges All

By Nancy Selk

WHILE YOU were gone the school year changed from '66 to '67, but the year isn't the only thing that's changed at U-High. The key word in the hallowed halls is "new": new students, new teachers and new personalities born of new experiences over the summer.

In any school, new or old, there are bound to be teachers and rules, but this year U-Highers have the advantage of new teachers, new rules and a new administrator. Here is a genuine opportunity for a fresh start.

You, the student, are a complex individual with your own interests and talents. You should make your interests important to every other person at U-High.

IT IS no longer "in" not to care about anything. The new vogue is to become an interesting person and share with others.

So forget the old rag that '67 is the continuation of past U-High experiences. The '67 school year is an entity in itself, never to be recaptured or erased for another try. The combination of new underclassmen, broadened interests of students and new teachers all will be part of the spirit of '67.

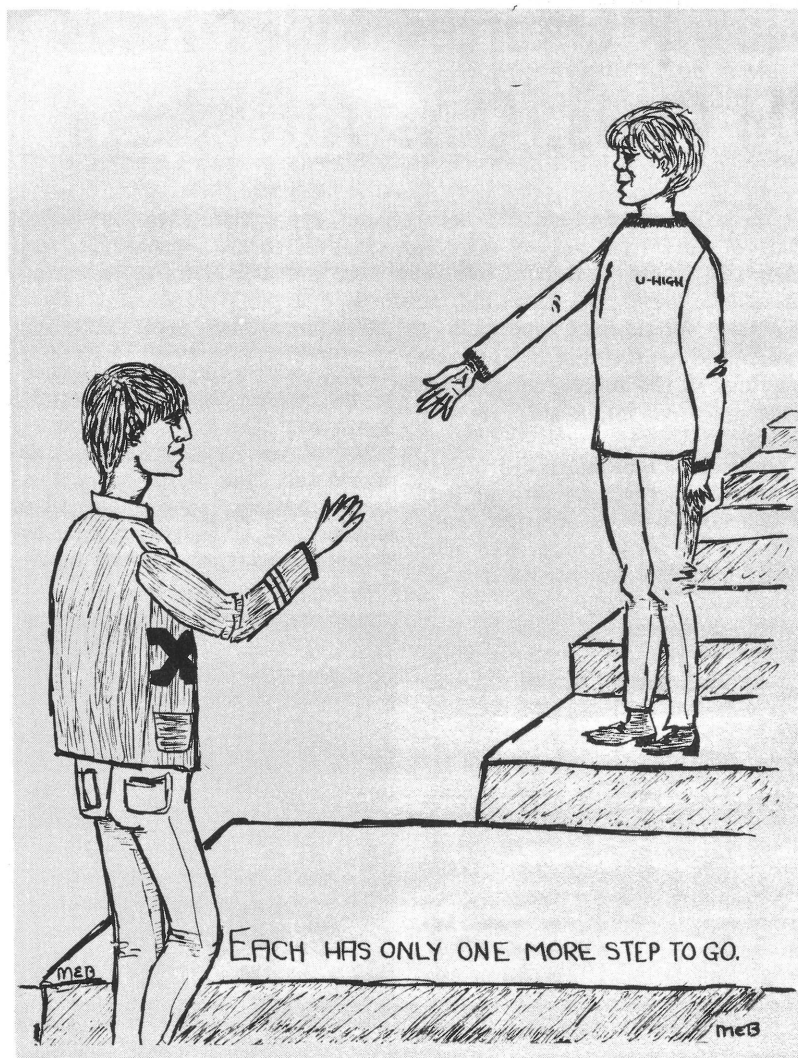
THIS Midway-ette is a gift from the Midway staff to U-Highers, old and new. It was planned to let you know what happened while you were away and, most important, to extend a warm welcome back.

The Midway will be published in its usual 5-column size beginning Oct. 18. If the Student Council grants sufficient funds the paper will be published weekly. If not, the staff will publish as many issues as funds allow.

## Midway-ette

Published first day of school by the 2nd-year staff of the U-High Midway.

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## Try Exchanges With German School, Returned Senior Urges

By Ann Loventhal

Exchange with a German school in Paderborn instead of the Lycee Paul Valery in Paris has been proposed by Senior Bill Block, who returns from a year in France under U-High's exchange program.



Bill Block

The program is not being conducted this year while a committee reevaluates it. One reason Bill suggests a different exchange is lack of verbal contact with professors at the Lycee during or outside classes. Teachers lecture during every class period.

There are no school clubs, teams or student government organizations at the Lycee, he adds.

"An exchange with Germany,

whose schools are sufficiently more like American schools to make an exchange compatible, would be a better choice," Bill suggests. "We could profit by meeting the contacts Mr. Gregor Heggen has with the high school in Paderborn and trying to establish an exchange with that school."

Bill bases his information about German schools from talks he had with 106 exchange students at the beginning and end of his trip.

Of his experiences in France he says, "If you come to France with the attitude that you want to learn, the French will be extremely friendly toward you."

The French dislike wealthy

American tourists who think they should be treated exceptionally because they are Americans, he adds.

French acceptance of Americans has not been affected by French President Charles DeGaulle's denunciation of American policy in Viet Nam.

During his year at the Lycee, where his favorite courses were philosophy and history, Bill went to the French Alps to ski and to London.

This summer he toured England, France and Switzerland, worked in a camp in Southern France and went mountain climbing in the French Alps.

## Student Freedom Requires Discipline, New Dean Believes

Discipline is a necessary part of school order, believes U-High's new dean of students, Mr. John Thompson.

"A lot of times students regard discipline as the opposite of freedom," he says, "but I'd only point out to them, when other faculty members or I are leaning on them, discipline is a prerequisite of freedom."



Mr. John Thompson

Mr. Thompson,

who attended New Trier high school, will be teaching for the first time. English III classes are included in his duties.

Of dress rules, one of the student body's traditional gripes, Mr. Thompson says, "I'm hoping we're not going to have too much problems with this."

About hair styles, he adds, "Some people having long hair look neater than others."

Mr. Thompson looks forward to an enjoyable year and says of U-Highers, "I think it's good to have a high-spirited group of students."

## Enrollment Here Hits New High

Enrollment of 673 students at U-High this year is the largest ever, according to Miss Lillian Vickman, admissions secretary. Last year's enrollment was 647.

Tentative enrollment by grades follows:

Freshmen, 174, 91 boys and 83 girls;  
sophomores, 170, 101 boys and 69 girls;  
juniors, 173, 100 boys and 73 girls;  
seniors, 156, 86 boys and 70 girls.

Last year there were 174 freshmen, 174 sophomores, 156 juniors and 143 seniors.



# Lack of Practice Could Hurt Maroons At Parker Tomorrow

Traditional opening victory is expected when the Maroons open their soccer season 3:30 p.m. tomorrow against Francis Parker, there. But lack of practice could change this predicted outcome, warns Coach Sandy Patlak.

With seven lettermen gone, Coach Patlak had the job of putting the new boys to work with the veteran players and coming with a team in the 1 week of pre-season practice.

An experienced goalie and two new fullbacks are needed to replace Pete Wolf and Mike Tobias, losses to graduation.

Most serious opposition on the schedule is expected from Evanston, St. Mel, Lyons (a new contender for U-High) and Oak Park. The Maroons lost 3-0 and 5-0 last year to Evanston, 3-2 to Oak Park and tied St. Mel 1-1.

Schedule follows:  
 Sept. 27, Tuesday—Francis Parker away .....3:30 p.m.  
 Sept. 30, Friday—Chicago Christian, here .....3:45 p.m.

WAITING IMPATIENTLY for the first basketball game of the season are this year's varsity cheerleaders, from left, Terri Zekman, Ronna Goldman (alternate), Annette Rosenberg, Marilyn Kutzen, Fanchon Weiss and Gloria Rogers. Margo Webster was absent.

Oct. 4, Tuesday—Illiana Christian, here .....3:45 p.m.  
 Oct. 7, Friday—St. Mel, here... ..4 p.m.  
 Oct. 11, Tuesday—De La Salle, here...4 p.m.  
 Oct. 13, Thursday—Oak Park, here .....4:15 p.m.  
 Oct. 14, Friday—Student-Faculty game, here  
 Oct. 18, Tuesday—Chicago Christian, away .....3:45 p.m.  
 Oct. 19, Wednesday—Evanston, here .....4:30 p.m.  
 Oct. 21, Friday—Lyons, here.....4:15 p.m.  
 Oct. 25, Tuesday—St. Joseph, away 4 p.m.  
 Oct. 28, Friday—Parker, away...3:45 p.m.



Photo by Stamlar

## Publications Need You

... and want to see you tomorrow, 8 a.m., if you're interested in yearbook work, and after school for the Midway. The publications office is Bel-field 148.

## Harriers Can Rely On Strong Group Of Returning Men

A strong group of 2nd-year runners presages a Private School League finish better than last year's 6th-out-of-8 for this year's cross country team, whose first meet is 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Lake View.

A win can be counted on in the opener, but several threatening opponents follow, leaving Coach Elmer Busch little time to get his team in shape.

The Maroons face Illiana Christian and Chicago Christian, two powerhouse teams, September 30 and October 4.

A triangular meet with Marshall and Illiana October 20 will put the Maroons to their strongest test.

Because losses to graduation were few, this year's team will be nearly identical to last year's pioneering squad.

Among the boys returning are James Steinbach, Doug Tave, Oscar Rattenborg and Dave Orden. They'll form the team's backbone.

Mike (Podie) Kalven, injured in an automobile accident, will not return. Coach Busch considers his absence a costly loss to the team.

Schedule follows:  
 Sept. 27, Tuesday—Lake View, home .....3:35 p.m.  
 Sept. 30, Friday—Chicago Christian, home .....3:45 p.m.  
 Oct. 4, Tuesday—Illiana Christian, away .....3:45 p.m.  
 Oct. 5, Friday—Timothy Christian, home .....3:45 p.m.  
 Oct. 11, Tuesday—Luther North, away .....3:45 p.m.  
 Oct. 18, Tuesday—Chicago Christian, away .....3:45 p.m.  
 Oct. 20, Thursday—Marshall and Illiana, home .....3:45 p.m.  
 Oct. 25, Tuesday—Walther Lutheran, away .....3:45 p.m.  
 Oct. 28, Friday—Luther North, home .....3:45 p.m.  
 Oct. 29, Saturday—State District Meet  
 Nov. 1, Tuesday—Marshall, away .....3:45 p.m.  
 Nov. 5, Saturday—State Meet

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# Staff Plans Weekly Midway If Council Can Find Funds

To better serve the school with a fresher, quicker-to-read publication, the Midway staff this year plans to produce a weekly paper, announces Editor Nancy Selk.

The paper, which previously was published semimonthly (about every two weeks), will appear approximately every Tuesday starting October 18. Because of the Winter and Thanksgiving special editions requiring extra preparation time, several weeks will be skipped during the first quarter, Nancy said.

It was a temptation for the '66-'67 staff to "rest on its laurels" and continue publication of the award-winning and less-costly semimonthly Midway, she continued. Believing, however that each staff has a responsibility to improve the Midway, and wishing to apply the knowledge gained in U-High's first journalism class, the staff decided to attempt a weekly paper.

Publishing 24 four-page issues plus Midway-ette will cost \$6,800 as compared to \$4,800 for last year's 15 issues (averaging 6 pages) plus a Midway-ette.

The increase will pay for the additional issues plus a move to a combination of letterpress and photo-offset printing from the process used in previous years.

The staff formerly typed the Midway's copy and pasted up layouts on large boards which were photographed by the printer. It was apparent to the staff after the first issue last year that the paper had outgrown this makeshift, tedious and time-consuming process. It deprived the staff of authentic newspaper experience while requiring hour upon hour of meaningless labor. Up to 90 hours a week was being devoted to each issue. A weekly paper produced in this manner would be an impossibility, the staff determined.

The paper's new printer will set all type and headlines and setup the pages for the press from dummies prepared by the staff. The new process will permit the staff to devote its entire effort to financing, writing and laying out the paper. The paper's deadlines can be later, by a week. The new printer also provides an advertising art service and unlimited use of photography in the paper plus weekly changes in ad copy.

To defray the increased cost (\$75 more per 4-page issue), the editors will ask for a Student Activities appropriation of \$3,000, nearly double last year's \$1,600, but less than the amounts received by other weekly papers in the area of comparable quality (comparisons: Evanston, \$9,950; Proviso, \$12,600; New Trier, \$7,500).

To make up the difference the staff will have to sell \$3,800 worth of advertising, an increase of \$800 over last year's ad revenue. If the staff, in addition, decides

to publish larger issues it will have to raise \$125 for every extra two pages.

The editors feel that they can overcome two objections of previous staffs to weekly publication—insufficient advertising revenue and lowered quality. Because of the Midway's growing scholastic reputation and its record of advertiser support, the editors feel that enough revenue can be obtained to finance a weekly paper if they receive sufficient activity fund support.

To insure careful preparation of each issue, two staffs will edit alternate issues of the Midway. As in the past, each staff will have two weeks to prepare each of its editions.

(As a result of this double-staffing, additional jobs for reporters, ad solicitors, photographers and typists on an extracurricular basis will be open, Nancy said.)

Among the staff's editorial goals for the year are an increased awareness of international, national and community affairs, relation of features and columns to news developments, and better publicity of school-community activities such



**CHECKING LAYOUTS** and selecting photos for this Midwayette, editors prepared to send their first paper to the print shop earlier this week. From left, Jeff Stern, sports; Ted Bornstein, news; Nancy

Photo by Stamler Selk, editor-in-chief; Debbie Gross, editorial; and Ann Loventhal, past and class news. The editors will have different duties for regular issues.

## Test Dates Ahead

ACT .....	Oct. 15
PSAT .....	Oct. 18
SAT .....	Dec. 3

as Open House and Parents Association programs.

If the Student Council does not appropriate the needed \$3,000 for a weekly paper, Nancy said, the staff will renegotiate printing and ad contracts and return to a semi-monthly paper after the first school quarter.

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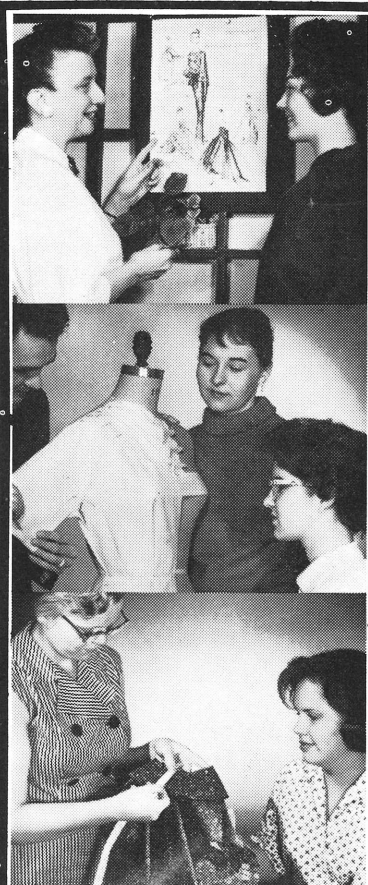
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