The 1,600 guests who conversed on Liberty Mountain Friday night to hear the mid-Century and Dave Award-winning band, Jars of Clay, experienced every unexpected treat that arranged several generations of fans. The concert went with special guests Trevor Morgan and Frank Kelly, featured hits from Jars of Clay’s most recent release, “Who We Are.” In addition to the album’s nostalgic 70s sounds such as “Sunny Day.”

Michelle Litwa worries about making big money when he graduates from Liberty University. She feels “it’s a college major.” She feels unique concentrations, making the right major because she has access to a lot of the schools’ music. Libby Falwell says that she has only been performing when she was 18, for his strong conservative emotion when he began to speak to more than 9,000 students, faculty and staff gathered in the viper Center as he pulls into the gravel parking lots during Kelly’s set, she stole the show.

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Love Me Tender: Tommy Nelson teaches students true romance

BY MITTY MEYARP

"It's a seven act play in a moment," Nelson said, recalling the book. "It's a kind of book for our day." Nelson said that many people get into their entire lives without hearing song of Robinson, but he stressed that students should attend and品位 the book. "It will affect the most prepared of these students. It's going to speak to the core of these students. For the rest of their lives they're going to have a song in their hearts." Nelson, a pastor for 12 years, heads Denton Bible Church in Dallas. Married for 30 years, with two daughters, Nelson said about the book. "Christians are not better than others."

"When your marriage is not good, then the rest of your life is going to suffer." Nelson even went so far as to say that students should consider getting a bad marriage and not fear death. Anyone who steps out in front of cars that are about to turn. I know I do. If nothing else, it is worth it just to see the car floor it as soon as I am in the clear. It's a bad habit I'm working on.

"There will be new signs going up around the Liberty area beginning in the next few months. Three signs, two of which are order suspenders, will be going up around the campus to let students and the public know about events happening on Liberty’s campus. The other two are to let the local community know about special city events. Vice Chancellor and General Counsel Jerry DeMoss and Manager Dennis Markham talked about the different events that are occurring on campus. For years, the university talked about getting these signs, but purchasing the new signs was approved on a new city ordinance. The city earlier this year passed a new sign ordinance, which is currently being built. It is being placed on the lot between University Boulevard and University Boulevard. The other four of the new signs will be animated, full-color message boards. "They’re more like color TV screens than the ones you see at Walgreen’s and CVS,” Falwell Jr. said. "The signs, which have the typical data that all LED signs have, are quite advanced,” University Relations Web Content Editor Ben Eppard said. "The LED display itself, allows us to choose from over 32,000 different colors as well as a variety of animations. The signs in our time limited entry at the back entrance of campus Ôn Word's Road are one of those signs. Another will be placed across from Appleton’s on Canal and I-66. Both of these signs will be the ones that you see from both directions. The other two will be for traffic on U.S. Highway 460. "A third will cater to traffic on 200 West and will be built on the lot between University Boulevard and 4th Street,” Falwell Jr. said. "The fourth will be constructed along 4th just into Campus Commons.”

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Helms: Challenges future leaders
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During his years in Washington, Helms never beheld his job to be more than just a job. "I believe the most valuable lessons from his career while he was a young boy. "Never compromise your principles, Helms. His most most valuable lessons from his career when he got to Washington as they said when they were running for office. "One evening, Dot told me she

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Helms, 78, is a distinguished senator who rites the leaders of the 20th century. He was a more serious threat than communism." Godwin said. "We're very encouraged. He's not doing it to advance the principles he boldy fought for during his lifetim. "It is my hope that the School of Government will prepare students to fight the war for truth and freedom," Helms said. "And that's what it's about."

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Champion wins several awards

By Ricky Maynard

The Liberty Champion garnered three awards at the Baptist Press Student Journalism Conference national competition Oct. 9, but individual awards included third place for regular column writing, second place for front page design and second place for cartoons/infographics design.

In addition to the banquet and awards ceremony, four students from Liberty attended the conference in Nashville, Tenn.

For the three day event, several successful Christian journalists addressed students from Texas, Oregon, Mississippi and Virginia, as well as other locations.

Holly Thompson, an anchor for Nashville Channel 4 News spoke on the "Hard reality of TV news." She outlined her own lifestyle as an anchor, the struggles she experienced after college and dealing with the negativity of news.

Conradly Thompson outlined what she called "building journalism," to disseminate that news is not glamorous. However, she encouraged students to keep their testimony despite whatever circumstances may arise.

"You will know who in the newsroom is a Christian," Thompson said. "Analyze your own faith and see what kind of an example you are setting." Several questions were asked of students covering news writing, column writing, editing design as well as many other areas.

Kevin Willoughby, a freelance reporter and freelance reporter, spoke in several seminars general news writing and reporting. For a seminar on investigative journalism, Willoughby shared evidence that good journalists spend 40 percent of their time on research. She also noted that "good writing is good thinking." Secretary Sally Severson, who attended the event said she enjoyed hearing from so many professionals.

"A couple of the seminars specifically for editorial writing were very interesting, as well as the panel discussion where they discussed current events in journalism and media," she said.

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Debate team argues over politics and religion

By Megan Joiner

Students flocked to Debois 113 Tuesday night to hear a rousing debate between Liberty debate team members concerning whether Christians should view politics as a tool for helping or hindering the spread of Christianity. "The debate was primarily about whether or not Christians should use the political realm as a place to combat Christian atheism or whether that should be done through building relationships in your community, although obviously those things aren't mutually exclusive," Mike Hall, assistant director of debate, said.

The team consisting of Melissa Hunter and Joshua Autry argued that Christians should use the political realm as a place to combat Christian atheism by stepping into the political arena. Melissa Hunter said that Christians should vote but vote with forethought, voting for candidates who have the least and fewest people who will be affected if they lose. The team argued that God is a God of logic and that it is a waste of time and money, thinking about unrealistic hopes and expectations that generate the first group's work. They pointed to the efforts of groups such as the Christian Coalition.

Mike Hall's first two acts in office were to pass bills allowing homosexuals in the military and issue restrictions on abortion, actions that Churchill applauded. The team pointed out that this would affect each person differently and how the team's arguments were based on their personal opinion of the Christian Coalition. "We cannot change people's hearts, not forcing them to obey a moral code. Their policy is to change hearts, change behavior, and therefore change the way we do things, the less and fewest people with whom we are fighting," Hall said.

"Jesus never said to use the political system," Autry said. "Jesus said, 'Love one another.'" The team argued that instead of forcing people to accept political positions, the team focused on the religious end of things, and how Christians can create more opportunities for nonbelievers to voice their opinions.

"With an hour, the two sides spoke and rebutted each other's arguments," Autry said.

"Jesus never said to use the government as a tool," said Mike Hall. "In a totalitarian society and would have been brought together by the...society is a...the very valid defense...the government for moral purposes," Hall concluded.

The debate was sponsored by the nonpartisan student group from James Madison University known as Orange County Republicans. This group sponsors debates at various occasions, as well as panel discussions on topics, such as the political process this year, and inspires students to vote.

"The point of the debate, more than anything else, is to cause students to think about the relationship between religion and politics and how Christians can leave our mark on the world both in and out of the political sphere," Hall said.

The Liberty Debate Team has already sponsored debates and tournaments this year and looks forward to participating in the national debate circuit again this year.

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Parking: More paved lots may be on the way

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However, students parking in the lots by Debois 33 or of Davis 102 may also get a break from the quarters-like environment.

While there is no definitive time frame as to when those lots will be paved, the school will do so "as funds become available," according to Fawley Jr.

Chancellor Jerry Falwell said the Board of Regents this year for money to pave the giant lots. Each year the Board of Regents gives money to the school, generally designated for one specific project. "Parking is a priority with the Board of Regents," Falwell Jr. said. Funding was not the only reason these lots were not paved, "They were not paved because plans for the development of the campus had not been finalized," Ramle said. However, with the school planning most expansions on Campus North they are looking at paving the other two paved lots.

Ramle said, however, that funding is generally given to student housing, classroom food service and offices for faculty and staff before parking.

But as for students like Joe McKenzie, they simply find a parking space and wait for the space to open.

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A leader, a follower, an administrator and a servant, Dave Young had all the qualifications Chancellor Jerry Falwell had been looking for.

After Dr. John Borko, former university president, left Liberty last fall, Falwell selected Young as the new executive vice president to take on the enormous responsibility of leading Liberty University.

"My goal in my position are to carry out and support the mission of our institution and support our Chancellor," Young said. "Young has many specific goals, to create a university that excels in academics and grants students and faculty a quality living and learning environment. He is focusing on maintaining financial stability and making sure that Liberty earns Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) Reaffirmation.

"If I've made any contribution, I think it has been to enhance communication, to strengthen our team and to enhance the planning process," Young said. He also noted all of the capital enhancements during the summer as construction turned into a smooth flow of additional parking and turns the former Erickson Bowl into Campus North—a place for offices and classroom.

"The administration has actually gotten stuff done since he's come here, they've finished the dorms in time for us to be in them. It makes me feel like we're going to have a student center next semester," senior Ryan Davis said.

"Every year, R.A.s have to say bye to their RA's at the beginning of this year Dave Young spoke to us R.A.s and told us Liberty was going to reimburse us for the few we paid. That made me happy," junior Ashley Serbinski said. "I appreciate that. It's one of those little gestures that make a great impact on students."

With nearly 30 years experience in the Air Force, Young, a retired brigadier general, never imagined himself working at a Christian university. Falwell had told Young that if he hadn't spent time at a Christian college, he would have been in the Air Force had gone on to be a five-star general.

Young met Falwell about a year earlier when he spoke at a prayer breakfast at Young's base. Falwell told Young that if he ever retired, give him a call and Falwell would give him a job. After his retirement, Young contacted Falwell about a job at Liberty. Young encouraged Young to look around the administration, hire students and faculty. Young assigned Young to project and support his duties.

He ultimately assumed the position of Vice President for Finance and Administration. Seven years in that position at Liberty gave Young the experience he needed to ascend into the position of EVP seven months ago.

The Chancellor saw this as an opportunity to instruct the organization and have an executive level description. Borek asked Young if he would accept the position.

Before his retirement, Young was the vice commander of the Air Combat Command and was husband to his wife of 37 years, as father to two sons and a grandfather. However, he also knew his family understands his dedication.

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Liberty gets to know its new Vice President

By Misty Magwood

VP Dave Young: Leading by example

Dave Young, the new executive vice president for Liberty, describes his relationship with God as constantly maturing. He said that there has never been a time when he did not believe in God, but there have been many times that he chose to walk away from God.

"Somehow I think people expect more of a definitive answer, like I was saved on this day and my life has never been the same," Young said. "I didn't have a burning bush experience. I believe our walk with God is a continuing walk, a continuing maturity, a continuing growth, a containing learning more about how awesome He is, seeing the things that He does, so my relationship with God is almost every day."

A family man, Young says he spends much of his time to balance out his position as executive vice president and chief operating officer. Borek describes his relationship as a father was exciting to him, even as he worked outside with his chainsaw.

But there have been many times that have garnered him the wisdom to treat on the task at hand, Young said.

Young encourages students to remain focused and goal-oriented, but also stresses the value of hard work. Even as students prepare for the future, they need to remember to take it one day at a time, concentrating on the task at hand. Young said.

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**Hockey smashes Pittsburgh**

By Andrew Stevens

After an hour-long drive from Buffalo on Saturday night, 70 students revved up for another hockey game.

The atmosphere at the Ice Station was unlike anything the NHL has to offer. The small and chilly rink looked like something out of Disney's "Mighty Ducks." At the time scored 1:10 p.m., a rowdy and Flames-friendly crowd had filled into the Ice Station.

Once the puck dropped and the game was underway, the Flames didn't waste time getting on the scoreboard. Just four minutes into the game, freshman Eric Costanzo scored his first of two goals in the game. The early lead helped to fire up an already raucous crowd.

Costanzo commented on his immediate impact to the team saying, "It is a team effort. My line mates really help me out, I get in the right spots, they get me the puck, and I put it in the net; that's what I do."

A flurry of goals held fans' attention as the Flames took 4-1 lead into the locker room for the first intermission.

As the second period got under way the Flames came out firing, with senior Jordan Davies scoring his first of two goals in the game, in the fifth minute, an assist from Joe Ziegler. Davies' goal padded the Flames lead to 6-2.

"This is a big year for us, for me especially, my senior year. I want to see as many fans come out and support us, especially this late in the year. But for the fans we hope to have a really good year, and we are going to make a run at the National Tournament. There are going to be good things to come for the fans," Davies said after the game.

In the second period, senior defenseman Jeff Alton and the Flames began to put big-league hits on the Pitt Panthers. The brief skirmishes that resulted from some of these hits only added fuel to the fire for the crowd.

As the second period came to a close early morning Sunday, the Flames were sitting comfortably on an 8-3 lead.

Pitt began to claw back in to the contest a bit in the 3rd period scaring two late goals, however their efforts were too little too late.

Despite the late rally from the Panthers, the Flames were able to hold on for an 8-5 victory.

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**Ladies beat defending champs**

By Mike Finkle

Things just continue to get better for the Liberty Women's soccer team.

The Lady Flames' 3-1 victory over the Panthers and continue to prove that they can win big games.

Liberty came out strong and dominated but would not find itself on the board until the last half. In the 45th minute, the High Point keeper blocked freshman Ashley Braam's shot, but senior Lisa Rudolph was there to fire home the rebound.

The goal was the second of the season for Rudolph.

The Lady Flames would add to their lead shortly after halftime as freshman Tanya Payne also scored her second goal of the season as the Flames continued to roll.

"We wanted to make sure we had a strong defensive midfield," said Head Coach James Price. "However, I don't think it was tactics or lineups that helped us play better. It was just the matter of certain people stepping up."

The Lady Flames recorded their second shutout in conference play.

"Our team defense was relentless," said Price. "We never stopped and we never gave them anything. Defense is an attitude rather than a skill. We proved that we can do it. Now we just need to keep it going."

Liberty has four conference games remaining on its schedule and two of those teams are currently in first and second place in the standings.

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By Jesse Houk

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Soccer wins in double O1

By Brian O'Connell

The Liberty men's soccer team defeated Campbell University in double overtime, 1-0, at Patterson Soccer Stadium on Friday night.

The men's team once again led by sophomore Adrian Rose scored a goal in the 79th minute of the game. Forward goalkeeper John O'Hara made a shot that was blocked. Forward Troy Lewis and Bumgar shut down the rebound. Bumgar slid to the goal line and gave the Flames the victory.

The Flames outshot the Flames 21-7, and dominated the Flames in multiple periods. Mason had 12 and Liberty had 11. Midfielder/corner Cupid finished the match with the most assists.

Due to the high deficit in the match, a 20-minute timeout was called. The timeout was required to stop the match and give the Flames the victory.

Talking about the Flames

The man behind the 'Voice of the Flames'

By Paul Toll

Many Liberty University fans may say that they are the number one fan and that they attend every football or basketball game, but only one person can say that they have seen every game these teams have played for six years. That distinction can only be made for one person, and that is Jerry Edwards, the 'Voice of the Flames.'

Growing up in Canton, Ohio, Edwards loved listening to athletics contests over the radio, and ever since he could remember, felt a desire to be on the radio. Edwards recalls being told by his older brothers that went as a young boy he would pretend to be a disc jockey and play records to the house as if he were on the radio.

After high school, Edwards knew he had two options, either go to college or go into the military. Edwards chose the latter and enlisted in the Marine Corps. Serving his country for three years, the young Edwards came home looking for a career and ended up a sportscaster for WVU Radio.

Knowing that he wanted to do something that he loved, he wanted to go into broadcast- ing. Edwards explained that because college or university settings were teaching broadcast in those days, a trade school was his only option to learn the trade. Edwards began working in radio and was able to get his license.

In 1979, shortly after becoming a Christian, Edwards left a calling to attend the Liberty Bible Institute. The young family man moved his wife and two kids to Lynchburg because he felt that he needed to understand the Word of God better. The plan was to stay for only two years and go back to broadcasting. While attending the Institute, Edwards worked in radio and was happy, but never thought he would go as far as golfing or football games.

Edwards said that when he was growing up, he would never think of playing football or golfing, but as a good employee yet, he enjoyed his new job.

Edwards would get a blessing every week from his dad who was a pastor. He would always note that Edwards was a blessing to the Flames.

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Larry Blair prepares to lead Flames

By Andrew Steine

Sophomore Larry Blair did more than meet expectations last season, as he helped lead the Flames to a Big South Championship, and an NCAA tournament appearance.

As a freshman, Blair averaged 15.4 points per game, including a 29-point performance against High Point in the Big South Championship game.

Blair was recruited by several major Division I schools before deciding on Liberty. "I felt like God was calling me to Liberty, and I wanted to stay in the area of his will," Blair said. "I felt like Liberty was a place where I could go and grow."

During last season's Big South Championship game as Larry lit up High Point for 29 points, Liberty students chanted "Larry, Larry," and "MVP, MVP." Blair commented on how much the support of his fellow students meant to him.

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"I felt like God was giving him an opportunity to prove himself."

"Pressure prepares you for the next level. We just have to keep working, and hopefully people will want to know more about our school and maybe come here and get saved," Blair said.

When his time at Liberty is done, Blair "just wants to be remembered as a hard worker. I am just like anybody else who has a gift; I am just trying to use it to the max right now. I hope people remember me as an all-around athlete who gave all he could give to the school," and helped Blair, said Blair. "When he is done playing basketball on the college level, Larry hopes to play professionally. "I hope to get drafted in the NBA, or play professionally somewhere, I also want to graduate," said Blair.

Larry realizes that going to the NBA from a school such as Liberty, is quite different than getting drafted from a school such as Duke or North Carolina.

"Liberty is more than just basketball. When he is done playing basketball, Liberty is more than just basketball," Blair said. "Liberty means a lot to me, because it is the school that has given me an opportunity to play this game of basketball and the NCAA tournament this season. I do not really think of them as my fans, but as Larry, Liberty.

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THROW IT DOWN! — Last Friday night, the Liberty men's basketball team got the season going with a "bang" as the team hosted the annual Midnight Madness in the Vines Center. While activities took place for a few hours and the crowd was into the action all night long, the fan favorite dunk contest stole the show.

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A sign of the season: Pumpkin patches popping up

By Emily Scheck

VERSATILE ARTIST SHOWS HER HEART THROUGH SONG

While Bob Woodall is now the head of Exodus music ministry team, she has learned through her music the lesson of not being afraid to love. Woodall has written all of the lyrics, with the exception of one song—“Jesus Song,” and most of the music from her demos. Her lyrics include metaphorical phrases and deep themes that demonstrate wisdom. Woodall, 24, said that Woodall reached out to Carolynn Palmer迭代, a local volunteer, to take on the role of leader and to help to plan future events. The project is a joint effort to benefit the school's students.

Christine Price helps me help you

It seems you can find a support group for just about anything these days. The understanding why have these support groups become so popular is that they are hard to deal with on your own. These groups offer you the opportunity to talk to others who might not understand you, but they also try to move forward. Many of my friends and relatives have been the beneficiaries of such groups. I have been blessed by not having any life threatening illnesses or self destructive vices, but the thought recently occurred to me: Would it help to have a support group for some of the lesser things that I struggle with?

The first thing I thought of was my cleaning habits. I’ve struggled with being messy and cluttered in my own life. My brain just doesn’t work like a clean person’s brain does. After all, a clean person will walk into a room, see something out of place and think, “I need to clean that up.”

In the same room and most likely, not even see anything out of place. Oh, if I’m having a good day, I might see it, but I would probably never notice that I should clean it up. There are other differences too. I can’t drive a car. I can’t make a list and then see if it all lines up. I can’t even enjoy a meal in peace. I can’t even think about it. So, I don’t get excited about the thought of changing my closest eating habits either.

Sometimes, I don’t think people realize what a struggle this is for us messy people. In fact, sometimes I feel I’m being outright oppressed. So, this is called to everyone like me: Messy people unite! So, this is called to everyone like me: Messy people unite! We’d also probably have each other’s phone numbers, which would make it hard to plan future meetings. We would probably be some of the obstacles we have to overcome, in some cases. We think we could do it ourselves.

Support groups are also useful for people with abnormal obsessions. I’d say my secret observation is watching too many home improvement shows. I recently read there were some improvement shows on TV right now, so apparently I’m not the only one with this problem. This is one of those obsession include, but are not limited to,bergreasing yourself, your entire self as a designer, getting obsessed with one of your favorite designs; using all of the same colors and seeing books by Ty Pennington. From this, Woodall said, “I’ve had the privilege of being a part of God’s work in the lives of many people. This is my passion. I love this time of year. Dad helps me carve a pumpkin and mom makes me a costume for trick-or-treating,” said 10-year-old Zabry Martin.

Each to make pumpkin pies, cheeseburgers, muffins and more, these orange orbs can be found in homes and festivals throughout the nation. Pumpkins can be purchased at stands and stores throughout Lynchburg, Wise-County and Kinger keep a large stock of pumpkins in front of their stores. The Pumpkin Patch stand on Timberrake Road offers pumpkins and fall activities for its visitors. The stand on Old Forest Road, owned by Bob Burnett, has some of the biggest pumpkins in Lynchburg, weighing in at 150 pounds. Many people believe this is too big, but by the looks of it, although Burnett will sell about 3,000 pumpkins this way, most probably tend to buy one of one cup Burnett said. As the leaves continue to change and the crisp fall air moves in, whether it’s at a pumpkin patch or the local grocery store, now is the time...
Covering up is the latest fashion for fall and winter

By Rachel Jones

COOL winds are blowing in, and the runways of Versace, Donna Karan and other designers, come a style unused for the past three decades. Loose clothing, as seen at the Liberty pageant, "There are no rules in the Liberty Way, and your look into its mission to clothe everyone has his or her own style. It's better than another is not acceptable. "It sets a stigma. You have to go with what looks good on you." Combine this with the rules set forth by the Liberty Way, and your look for this fall and winter will be run way ready to walk down the halls of Demoss.

By Rachel Jones

A new craze has made its way from Europe to America. They're mini-bikes that ride about two feet off the ground. They send a "grown man's" known to his ears as he's the new fad that has made its way to Liberty.

Saturday Thomas Cooney and his friends, seniors Josh Pearce and Jeff Stearns, freshman and sopho­mores Chris Warren and Jordan Wilson all wore the attention-grabbing vehicles. Most of the boys bought their pocket bikes from Ebay for about $200—$100 for the bike and $400 for the ship­ping and handling. The bikes can also be found at Auto Zone for about $500. Cooney lives riding his bike with his buddies. "It's endless hours of entertain­ment. It's just hilarious. Every time I go out and ride my bike, I laugh." The bikes can be street legal if they have proper lights and are registered.

This pocket bike gang has made its way to Liberty. Cooney enjoys seeing the boys on their riders rolled by. "I'm out in the street and every time I go by, I see someone on a pocket bike. It is easy for a driver not to see the motor­cycle until it is too late. Out of the pocket bike rid­ers at Liberty, only a few have fallen off of the bike, and none have been injured. Cooney gave his own advice for riding a pocket bike: "Avoid the bumps."
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