

Rain, Rain, we need more rain...



Photo by Sylvia Solorzano

According to marker (middle left), Crystal Springs Reservoir is far from normal.

by Todd Hildebrandt

A high pressure system off the coast for the last two years is to blame for California's extensive drought, according to the National Weather Service. This system in laymen's terms is a mass of cold air that blocks rain clouds from moving south to our region.

Although the high pressure system is known to cause the drought, it is not known why it acts as it does.

Temporary seaward movement of the system allowed us the rainfall of Sept. 18 and 19th. Unfortunately the system moved in again.

Thus far we have had 50-100ths of an inch of rainfall, below the 98-100ths considered normal for this time in the year, but according to the National Weather Service one night's rain could remedy that.

Long-range forecasts for the season cannot be made, thus our situation in the drought is unknown.

Even though we got some rain the fire hazard is not over for the season. According to Bill Cotter of the Dept. of Forestry it will take quite a bit of rain to take us past this fire hazard. Four days of heat and wind could bring us right back into flammable danger, so please do be careful with fire.



Another dry scene in California.

Weatherpane



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CANADA COLLEGE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA (94061)

SEPTEMBER 23, 1977

Students rally to reinstate elections

by Jack Bernal

There is finally some hope that student government will be re-established at Canada this fall. A meeting of interested students, Tuesday, Sept. 20, determined that elections, will be held on Oct. 12 and 13, 1977.

Tuesday's meeting was held in view of the fact that there were no elections last spring.

When asked why the spring elections, required by the Con-

stitution of the Associated Students of Canada were scratched, Ella Turner Gray, Director of Special Programs and Services, it was, stated it was, "due to lack of interest of students during the spring semester."

Ms. Gray feels that during the last few years, the student officers did not involve other students. She comments, "The administration needs some indication by students that they are interested in student government."

Canada's President, Wm. Wenrich, is just as concerned about the lack of student government on campus as anyone else. "The form that student government had, isn't as appropriate as it should be," says Wenrich. He feels

the way students place input into the college needs restructuring.

Wenrich has directed the Dean of Students, Jose Hoyos, and Ms. Gray to develop a new system for student input.

Continued on Page 2

Versatile Karl Kurk joins Food Tech Team full time . . . stresses productivity

by Stephen E. O'Mara

Mr. Karl Kurk is Canada's newest instructor in food technology. Kurk has definite ideas on success. "I believe I've been successful in the last 13 years, but I can't compare myself to anyone but my knowledge I brought here."

Kurk is very keen on his student's success. "The product...(students)...is the most important thing...the knowledge - that they have a ladder of success, to know a bit more, to produce a dollar, receive a dollar business, does not make you prosper...you have to have a challenge. Students must make mistakes, then you learn. Respect must be earned and can't be bought...these are different attitudes than history (or other classes)...there is no comparison in the culinary arts."

For a number of years, Kurk has worked part time for Canada. He said of the college, "...the most pleasant one I've encountered. I taught in the city, but Canada is more open to customers...a nice atmosphere."

Arriving before 7 a.m. to prepare meals for the day served in the back dining area as well as assisting in the preparation of food for the cafeteria line, Kurk said, "I make it all the same for everybody, the president to the working man." He strives for quality through eye appeal, having the food ready and served on time with customer satisfaction.

Kurk's background in the varied areas of food preparation began after the second world war. His apprenticeship and journeyman training was followed by

his masters. For the last 7½ years he has been an accredited instructor in the state of California.

Originally from Berlin, Kurk has lived in the U.S. for the last 13 years, living in the bay area for nine. He has worked in Oakland and has been employed by the San Francisco Hilton as Pastry chef.

Kurk enjoys working with his hands and mind. His hobbies range from collecting stamps and playing chess to building houses.

Karl Kurk's definition of success is best described by a quote from Harry Truman: "If you can't stand the heat, you better get out of the kitchen."

In last week's profile Amy Klein's name was misspelled. The Weatherpane apologizes.



Photo by Sylvia Solorzano

A smiling Karl Kurk starts his day.

Child care bulletins

Registration for the Child Care Center, which began on August 27, continues. According to Peggy Pribyl, Incorporation President, there are still 6-8 openings for children ages 3-6. This free care is available to low income students. Contact the center (2915 Broadway, Redwood City) at 364-2373, before noon or after 2 p.m.

The Canada Child Development Center announces sponsorship of the CHILD CARE FOOD PROGRAM. The center offers its services and food to all children enrolled without regard to race, color or national origin.



O'Mara

Teaching is a popular and rapidly growing field of interest. According to the National Education Association, American teachers earn higher salaries and are enjoying better working conditions than ever before. Schools and colleges are developing new courses and special fields of instruction. The three R's are quickly being overshadowed by specialization.

English is no longer just grammar, but period, and world literature, science fiction and specific authors.

The sciences are developing new areas of study. Space, when I was growing, was something to read about. Now it surrounds us. Pocket calculators, digital watches, home computers, dehydrated foods, the list is endless...all due to space.

Mathematics is the handmaiden of technology and is developing overnight. What I learned in high school is being taught at elementary school levels.

Education is coming under question from parents and community leaders. They question the present system because they believe the children are getting brighter and the system does not change as rapidly as they (the parents) feel it might.

The National Education Association shows the teachers morale is at lower level than ever before. The parents blame the teachers...the teachers claim there is a negative student attitude, discipline problems, poor administration and work loads they can't handle.

Seems everybody blames everybody else, despite the fact that the United States has the greatest free-thought education format in the world. Within given guidelines, the instructors can instruct as they wish and the students learn as much as they like.

With such changes in the teaching industry it becomes increasingly harder to find a teaching job, particularly in the humanities and social sciences.

Canada's President Wenrich said he receives almost a letter a day from instructors looking for a position at the college. The problem is universal. The sciences, business, and related fields are not much better in regards to job openings. It's tough out there, regardless of your qualifications, but if you do get in...well in the words of Ken Kennedy, Political Science, "Where else can you get paid for talking about things you like?"

When I was getting ready for college, I thought I might like to teach. I thought it was an easy out, but after a while I realized I didn't want to study six years for an unsure future...didn't want to go back to a warehouse with a teaching degree...

But teaching is more than X amount of years in College. Ruth Spangenberg, counselor, spoke of optimism, as did others I talked with... "Teaching is life long."... Learning isn't just in the class. She indicated that if the desire is there, then whatever you do, you will tend to teach those around you. If you have the motivation and enthusiasm, then you will always have a contribution to make.

The future is upon us. In 20 years, those who are at Canada to learn the basics for their teaching degrees will be nearing their retirement. The teaching industry will be greatly altered from what it is today. No doubt money will still be bargained for, but computers will give greater attention to the field and students will have more difficulties to face then any of us.

One of my on-campus freinds, Barbara Millar, has spent very close to six years working toward her teaching degree. She told me her greatest question was, "Do I want to teach seriously enough to move to an outlying area?"

The bay area is overrun with qualified teachers. She likes her life style as it is and where it is, and doesn't really want to leave...she is also brushing up on her business skills.

All those I spoke with felt that is was a good idea to have that second choice. Mr. Katz, business director, has been able to change his jobs several times, but he really enjoys teaching. When and if he tires of this he will move on to something else. ...Of course, we all can't do that, but if you have the motivation, that real desire to teach, and are willing to get out and hustle...if you can achieve a balance with yourself and the educating community...if you are willing know with your head and teach with your heart...and sacrifice at times more than you might like...then teaching is for you, in or out of class.

Ask Amy Grace

Dear Students of Canada and all Weathervane readers,

We want to assist you in figuring out an antidote to problems you may not be able to solve on your own, or maybe just give you a little advice.

The column we wish to initiate will be something similar to the San Francisco Chronicle's "Dear Abby".

You can address your disturbances to "Amy Grace" and on the following week, seek your solution out of the paper. Please sign your letter with any

anonymous name so we know who to address.

We specialize in problems concerning love, hate, sex, drugs and a little academics. We even offer problems if you don't have any of your own. You can put your letters in the box marked "Dear Amy Grace" which may be found in the Weathervane office, bldg. 17, rm. 112, or if you must be incognito, mail it or stuff it underneath the door when the Weathervane office is closed.

Vet. aid Offered



Rick Garza

by Michael W. O'Connor

Veterans with 181 days of continuous active service and a discharge other than dishonorable, are eligible for educational assistance at Canada College.

Educational assistance allowances are payable at three rates; half-time students at \$146 per month, three-quarters time students at \$219, and full-time students at \$292. To apply for full-time student credit, 12 semester units must be maintained.

In addition to educational assistance, Canada's Office of Veteran Affairs offers a tutoring program where students can receive \$70 per month for 12 months. Pat Tracy, Felton Dunn, and Mario Chavez are on staff for specific education and programing problems. Also, up to \$1500 in student loans are available, and through the co-op work study program \$2.50 per hour (first 100 hours paid in advance) can be earned for general office work and related services.

Rich Garza, Canada's veteran representative for the last three years, heads the Office of Veteran Affairs in bldg. 8, rm. 210, ext. 265. Co-ordinator for veteran affairs is Gary Cappa, and John Arrien for off-campus matters. Counseling is available for veterans by Jim Clark, T-TH, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. General office hours are: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Free Sex

Not really, but we are offering freedom of expression in a new section being added to Weathervane called "The Poet's Corner". Kip Hewitt, editor of "The Poet's Corner", is accepting any and all poems or short thoughts for consideration (no epic poems or short stories please). Submit work to "The Poet's Corner" box easily found in Building 17 Room 112, the journalism office.

Submissions should be typed if possible, double spacing preferred, or very clearly write. Please legibly sign your work so we may identify the author correctly. Anonymity honored if requested.

We may give priority to poems and thoughts that seem of topical or seasonal interest and or, oriented toward the "college life and thought style"—what ever that means?...All work shall be read and seriously considered and kept on file in the journalism office.

Student elections

Continued from Page 1

He concludes one of the problems with student government in the past, is that it's been too narrowly construed. "Instead of just being concerned with Tuesday and Thursday noon hours, we need input into general items, such as services," comments Wenrich.

Josue Hoyos is working on the problem of the apparent high level apathy among students. One of the most interesting reasons as Hoyos sees it is the average age of students enrolled at Canada is not 19-21 years as many people suspect, but rather 27-30 years.

Hoyos also feels the fact that 63 per cent of the students at Canada are women has something to do with the apathy. Among other reasons says Hoyos are: general disillusionment among young people today, the lack of major social issues such as the Vietnam war and his feeling that students don't really "get into" the two year college.

He is convinced faculty members are interested in setting up a student leadership class. "Once we get the interest generated, then we can do something with students and faculty," says Hoyos.

One of the faculty members most interested in the problems surrounding student government is Ken Kennedy, a political science instructor at Canada.

Kennedy sees two essential reasons for this decline of student government. The first reason was the loss of Student Body card funds four years ago. Until that time, it was mandatory to buy the cards, Kennedy says. He notes there was an active pursuit of student offices.

Kennedy states that with the loss of card funds, the second major factor, was less capable and less efficient people seeking office. He also agrees with Hoyos about the built-in liability of the two-year commuter college.

As for possible philosophical reasons for the decline of student government, Kennedy comments, "Students are smart enough to recognize that there is no real power in student government."

He also sees no real renaissance of student government, "until both the faculty and the administration see that student leaders are trustworthy."

Kennedy would be willing to advise and help the student government.

When asked if he believes there is a need for student government at Canada, Kennedy replies, "Are there enough students willing to get actively involved?"

Should the student government successfully re-establish itself, the new student leaders will find the problem of finances staring them in the face.

According to John Rhoads, Director of Administrative Services, there is only \$6,000 in a student reserve account.

One of the factors which might have contributed to the decline of student government at Canada is outlined by Maxine Koop, former Secretary to the Associate Dean of Students. She states that prior to the current school year there was always someone designated to handle student activities, exclusively. As secretary to the various people who, over the years, were in charge of student activities, Ms. Koop dealt a great deal with student government.

Ms. Koop believes one of the advantages of a formal student government as a recognized entity is, it is the only way to really find out the student needs. She comments, "The one thing about a standing board is they meet regularly. They know if a problem arises this week, next week they will be able to deal with it."

Another person contacted on his thoughts about student government on campus is Bob Burnett, Canada's second student body president and a current Occupational Guidance Instructor at Canada.

He comments, "It was never meant to be a governing thing. It is almost ludicrous to say that students govern themselves."

Burnett faced the same sort of challenge people face today in trying to generate interest in student government. "We had to convince people that student government was worthwhile enough to kick in ten bucks," recalls Burnett.

He feels the real power wielded by student government was the power of persuasion. They voted on budgets for various organizations on campus and Burnett feels that it was very powerful at the time.

Says Burnett, "Canada was always a little ahead of itself." He doesn't see the faculty as being very involved now.

On a positive note, he added, "I think it's just a cycle we're going through. People were just disgusted with what happened in the sixties, now they want the status quo." He concluded, "the students who might get involved, but don't, are making a mistake."

Weathervane

Editor: Renee Mitchell

News

Stephen O'Mara
Entertainment
Kevin Teixeira

Editors:

Photography
Phyllis Olson
Advertising Business Manager
Jan Jungnick

Reporters:

Holly Allen, Nancy Baglietto, Jack Bernal, Gloria Bullock, Lenny Donovan, Jill Enomoto, Mike Fenelley, Andy Gawley, Todd Hildebrandt, Jan Jungnick, Mary Lou Kirwan, Michael W. O'Connor, Steve Schreiner

Photographers:

Adela Enochs, Kip Hewitt, Sylvia Solorzano, Rohn Wood, Jim Olson

Tucker ignites . . . "Fire on the Mountain"

by Phyllis Olson

Pleasant surprises were in store at the San Jose Civic Auditorium on Thursday night September 15. The Marshall Tucker Band was headlining the show with Stillwater scheduled as the warm-up group.

For Marshall Tucker fans the evening was extra special as the band was cutting a live album. As for Stillwater, they never quite made it to the show, but the crowd was very forgiving as Bay Area favorite, harmonica virtuoso, Norton Buffalo and the Norton Buffalo Stampede made a surprise appearance and delighted the people with foot-stomping tunes like "Nobody Wants Me", "Ghetto Hotel", "18 Wheels" (all off his new album, *Loving in the Valley of the Moon*) and others.

Clad in a three piece suit which was at least three sizes too large on the slightly built man, his jacket and crotch hung close to his knees (reminiscent of Harpo Marx perhaps). Frequently pulling a harmonica from his vest pocket or using one of many he carried in a large case, he proved to his audience beyond the shadow of a doubt that an electric guitar is not a criterion for a successful rock and roll band. With the aid of Dave Shapiro on electric acoustic, Fred Jones on pedal steel guitar, Gary Creller on bass, Phil Richardson on violin, and Kirk Harwood on drums (who, along with Norton treated the crowd to a lively mouth percussion duel) Norton Buffalo started the evening off right, setting the proper mood for the fans awaiting the headlining act.

Donning cowboy hats and boots (like hundreds of their fans) Toy and Tommy Caldwell (Toy on electric, Tommy on bass) along with Doug Gray (lead vocals and percussion), George McCorkle (electric and acoustic guitars), Jerry Eubanks (sax and flute), and Paul Riddle (drums) burst onto the stage shaking the auditorium with the rock and roll sound that comes out of Spartanburg, South Carolina.

With Toy's electric guitar wailing, Tommy's bass answering, and Jerry's flute slithering between the two, the Marshall Tucker Band fused the down-home country sound with thumping rock and roll to create the music that filled the San Jose Civic to capacity.

The crowd was ecstatic, jumping and dancing (as well as they could,



Marshall Tucker cutting a live album at the San Jose Civic.

packed like sardines on the floor of the auditorium) to the energetic music which included "Searchin for a Rainbow", "Heard it in a Love Song", "Take the Highway", "Fire on the Mountain", "In my own Way", "Always Gone", "24 Hours at a Time", (where Tommy took the opportunity to show his fans how versatile his bass guitar was) and the all time favorite, "Can't you See".

The people were so taken with the music, they refused to let the show end, demanding three encores from the band. It was a "tuckered out" crowd that went home that night.

Photos by Phyllis Olson

Norton Buffalo wailin' out a riff.

Renowned Nagrin To dance

A solo dance concert by Daniel Nagrin, "Jazz Changes", sponsored by the Canada College Community Services Office, will be presented in the Main Theatre at Canada College in Redwood City on Saturday, October 1 at 8 p.m.

The performance includes a retrospective of jazz dances and dances set to jazz scores between the years 1948 and 1974. Brief demonstrations of pre-jazz and early jazz — cakewalk, Charleston, lindy hop, and blues — will be followed by some of Nagrin's best known dance-drama pieces that incorporate dance styles such as the bounce, the hop, and free jazz.

Nagrins distinguished dance career spans over three decades, from Broadway where he appeared as the lead dancer in "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Plain and Fancy".

Tickets, which will be available at the door, are: \$4, general; \$2, student. For more information call Community Services, 364-1212, X 236.



by Kevin Teixeira

Crosby, Stills & Nash tickets went on sale Saturday and by Sunday all that was left were a few \$7.50 seats in bad locations. The J. Giel's Band is coming to Winterland in a couple of months and Santana will be there around the end of November.

This weekend George Benson is filling the Circle Star Theater. Rush, U.F.O., and Hush (winner of the KSN Battle of the Bands) will be at Winterland Saturday night. Cheech & Chong will be at the OLD WALDORF Friday and Saturday nights. Monday night down at the Miramar Beach Inn in Half Moon Bay Terry (Dolan) and the Pirates will play, featuring John Cipollina of Quicksilver Messenger Service. If you're in the East Bay, Norton Buffalo will be playing at The Rio, 140 Parker, Rodeo (15 min. north of Berkeley, Route 80).

Thin Lizzy and Graham Parker & Rumor will play Saturday, Oct. 1 at Winterland and Oct. 2 in San Jose Civic. John McLaughlin will be making a rare appearance in the Bay Area Thursday, Oct. 13 at the Berkeley Community Theater. Playing with him is Shakti. The opening act will be Gary Burton.

Hall & Oates with Network will be barnstorming Northern California the end of October: Sacramento the 25th, Wednesday the 26th San Jose and Friday night the 28th at Winterland. Winterland will be reserved seating.



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Deborah Todd performs with Marlene Therkelsen Dance Co. See Calendar for details.

Calendar

Friday and Saturday, September 24 and 25 - Dance Concert

THE MARLENE THERKELSEN DANCE COMPANY CONCERT. Performance of "Five Song", "Any Path is Only a Path", and their most recent works including "New Aires for Old" and a new work that will be performed for the first time from their repertoire. 8:15 p.m., Main Theater. Tickets \$3 general, \$2.50 students and seniors.

September 24-October 29 - Lecture

PUBLICITY TECHNIQUES FOR NON-PROFIT GROUPS, Georgi La Berge, a six part series meeting Saturdays, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Mothers for Equal Education Office, 2358 University Ave., East Palo Alto. Call 364-1212, ext. 236 for information.

Saturday, September 24 - Lecture

MOTIVATION AND PRODUCTIVITY FOR MANAGERS, T. Vincent Oppenheim, lectures, discussion, and films featuring outstanding behavioral scientists, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Bookstore Multi-Purpose Room. Call 364-1212, ext. 236 for information.

Tuesday, September 27 - Lecture

WAS THERE A "BIG BANG?" The latest scientific evidence about the creation of the universe. Slides and discussion by Andrew Fraknoi, Canada College Physical Sciences Division. 11-12:30 Main Theater. Free

September 29-November 17 - Lecgure

I LOVE A COP, a short course for wives, friends and lovers of law enforcement officers, Ellen K. Anderson, meeting Thursdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., First Congregational Church, 2328 Euclid Ave., Redwood City. Call 364-1212, ext. 236 for information.

Thursday, September 29 - Music

RECITAL: OPERATIC ARIAS AND ART SONGS. Rosalee Szabo, Mezzo Soprano, Canada College Humanities Division, and Eugene Gash, piano. 11-12 p.m., Choral Room - Bldg. 3, room 148. Free.

Tuesday, September 27 - Meeting

THE CANADA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will discuss the challenges of being a Christian on a secular campus. Canada counselor, Dr. Stanely Easter will lead this discussion in rm. 210, bldg. 13, from 11:10 to noon.

Wednesday, September 28 - Speaker

TELEPATHY, CLAIRVOYANCE, PRECOGNITION AND PSYCHOKINESIS are subjects of Ms. Jane Sampson's lecture. Ms. Sampson is a Sacramento Educator and researcher in the field of Psychic Phenomenon. Bldg. 17-rm. 107, 1 p.m.

Sports Corner

Colts drop one, then tune to win

by Andy Gawley
On Sept. 19, Canada's soccer team suffered a 4-3 defeat in double overtime to Ohlone College in Fremont. It was the first time in the 9 year history of Canada soccer that the Colts have dropped a game to Ohlone.

Canada scored first on a fine assist from Keith Skirrow to Nacho Del Rio who scored the goal.

It looked as though that would be enough to clinch the victory for the Colts as the clock was winding down. But Ohlone caught the Colt defense in a lapse, and with just 2 seconds showing on the clock, Ohlone scored, forcing the game into overtime.

It took two overtime periods to decide the contest, as Steve Biddle and Rudy Barrientes scored goals

for the Colts.

Coach Sil Vial called it "an interesting game that showed Canada's inexperience." But he added, "we are much improved and we played a respectable team."

On Sept. 20, at home, the Colts bounced back from the defeat at Ohlone to crush the College of Marin, 4-1. The victory served as a

good tune-up for the league opener against Diablo Valley College.

Marin opened up the scoring with an early goal, but the Canada defense got tougher as time went on. Then the Colts started to do something they have forgotten to do recently, play offense. Nacho Del Rio, Steve Biddle, Barry Coyle and Naji Mourad scored a goal each to give the Colts the big win.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

CROSS COUNTRY:

Sat. Sept. 24, Solano Invitational, Suisun, 11:00 a.m.;

SOCCER:

Sat. Sept. 24, Santa Cruz University, Santa Cruz, 10:30 a.m.;
Tues. Sept. 27, San Jose City College, Redwood City, 3:15 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Fri. Sept. 23, San Jose City College, San Jose, 7:30 p.m.;
Wed. Sept. 28, Laney College, Redwood City, 4:00 p.m.

Biddle praises English style



Photo by Rohn Wood

by Andy Gawley

Canada soccer player Steve Biddle may be undecided about his field of study, but he's sure about one thing, a love for the game that he plays so well.

Steve, a 19 year old sophomore, started playing soccer in grammar school. Since then, he has matured into a consistent performer for coach Sil Vial's Colts.

A fine career At San Carlos High, led Steve to being named offensive player of the year in the SPAL during his senior year. He decided to attend Canada with the hopes of helping the Colts continue their success. Last season he did just that, and hopes to continue contributing to the Colts this season in the more competitive Golden Gate Conference.

A resident of San Carlos, Steve moved to England with his family

Steve Biddle takes on two at a time.

in 1971. The city of Birmingham became his new home. Steve describes this experience as being "a lot of fun." Birmingham is England's second largest city and is situated 120 miles north of London. "We lived with relatives, and I went to Dartmouth grammar school, where I played a lot of soccer," he said. "School was more difficult there and the soccer more competitive."

Due to England's poor economic status Steve's family was forced to return to the U.S. after 10 months. But Steve enjoyed his stay there so much he returned in the summer of 1974.

During his second stay in England, Steve witnessed the World Cup soccer championships, Europe's equivalent to the Super Bowl. Steve also found time to

tryout for the Manchester United pro team. Of this experience Steve commented, "I really didn't expect to make the team, but I wanted to see what it was like."

Steve visited England again this past summer for 10 weeks. His love of the country is so great he plans on moving there in the future. "I enjoy the slow pace of life there," he said.

Coach Sil Vial praised Steve for having "an outstanding attitude and a willingness to work hard." Vial added, "Steve makes sacrifices for the good of the team, such as trying the move from center-forward to halfback. A coach couldn't ask for more."

As if going to school and playing soccer isn't enough, Steve also finds time to work in the college bookstore.

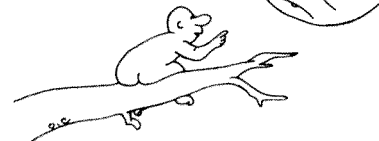
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