



Architectural Technology Frosh charge across the finish line to retain the NAIT Challenge Cup. See page 3 for more photos and a complete (unbiased) write-up.

## CLARKE STATES CUS NOT FOR NAIT

### CUS TERMED "PSEUDO-INTELLECTUAL HIERARCHY"

Pat Clarke, NAITSA President, has stated that at present he sees no future for NAIT in the Canadian Union of Students. Due to the fact that CUS has become a very popular topic among concerned students of NAIT and that a large portion of this year's WICC Key Persons Conference will be taken up by CUS promotion, Clarke felt that his position should be made clear.

Pat Clarke said, "CUS has no intention of taking immediate steps to examine the problems of technical institutes or to begin a program especially designed to assist us". He said, "It seems that the attitude of universities is one of a feeling that we (technical institutes) have to be taken under the wing of CUS as we are not capable of handling our own problems", "This is absolutely false", he added.

Clarke pointed out that there is a definite lack of unity in the ranks of CUS. "They (CUS) are so tied up with disagreements on organization policy and entering into international affairs that they have little time or money left to effectively deal with problem of CUS members", he said.

In analyzing SAIT's participation in CUS, Clarke indicated that the majority of services offered through the union are not impossible to arrange through local students' associations.

### DISCOUNTS

In an article printed in the SAIT Emery Weal, seventeen merchants were listed as offering student discounts to SAIT students — NAIT students can obtain discounts in at least a dozen stores in the city (this was arranged without the assistance of a CUS arbitration board).

### STUDENT HOUSING

At present there is no appreciable problem regarding housing. In future, when such a problem arises, NAITSA will have made plans for complete student housing.

### LIFE INSURANCE

NAITSA has arranged for a number of reputable insurance companies to have their representatives on campus. The insurance companies are offering complete coverage at prices comparable to those offered by CUS.

In summing up, Pat Clarke stated, "The Canadian Union of Students is a pseudo-intellectual hierarchy, where a group of talented university students meet regularly to flex their acquired knowledge and assumed social conscience". He added, "The union is not 100% sincere in their efforts".

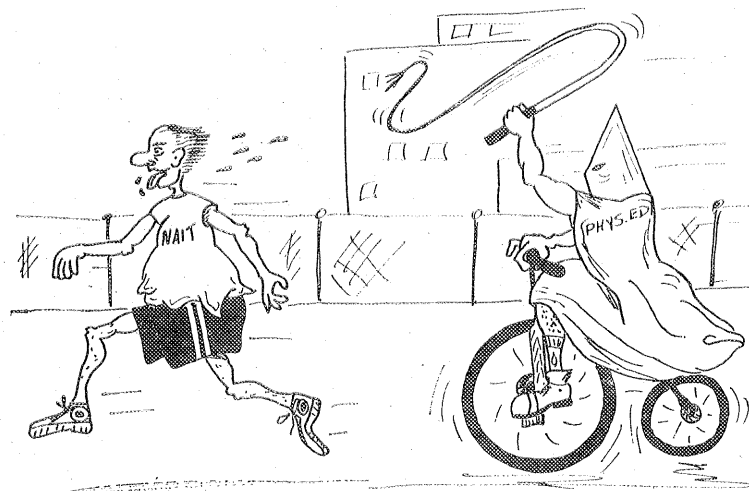


## ETS Service Improving

Now there are two S-2 buses leaving 101 Street and Jasper Ave. The first one leaves at 7:27 a.m. and arrives at NAIT at 7:42 a.m. The second one leaves at 7:39 a.m. and arrives at NAIT at 8:00 a.m.

## Yearbook Photos

All those students who have not had their pictures taken for the yearbook are advised that the photographers will be in room E-128 on Tuesday, October 11, 1966. They will be taking pictures from 7:30 a.m. until they are finished that day. This is positively the last chance to have your yearbook photos taken.



## See The World Series In Color

Electronic Technology students have set up a color television set in the auditorium so that NAIT students may see the World Series in living color. There is no admission charge, but a donation to the United Community Fund would be appreciated. It is hoped that Electronics Technology will be able to do the same for the forthcoming hockey games this winter.

For the staff at NAIT, last summer was not all work and no play. During Klondike Days a number of staff members brought the Klondike spirit to NAIT by dressing up in royal fashion. Contrary to common belief, we have a great group of staffers at NAIT.

(Audio-Visual Photo)





# NUGGET

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## RIGHT HAND — MEET LEFT HAND

In the last issue of the NUGGET, we ran a head reading, "NAITSA — Complex Structure". This seemed to be a catchy lead, but unfortunately it was not completely true. At present the statement does apply, however it need not apply if eight people could arrive at some sort of communication, so that each one will know what the other is doing.

The NAITSA executive consists of eight elected members, with Pat at its head. Any uninvolved by-stander would wonder how it is possible to have a communication breakdown in such a small group. In the case of this year's executive, it is not difficult.

The president is very busy working out details for NAIT's centennial project, which he calls his baby, and of course no one else knows what he is doing. The vice-president is doing something for the promotion of NAIT, no one knows what he is doing. The publications chairman is laying down rules and regulations left and right — not even he is sure of what is going on. The treasurer is cutting budgets on a straight percentage basis, regardless of any commitments or plans made by various organizations relying directly on NAITSA funds. The men's athletic chairman does not do anything appreciable, so we all are in the dark. The social chairman seems to be so satisfied with the success of Frosh Week that he has nothing better to do but try to tell the newspaper how it should be run.

Is there little wonder that the student body wanders through the halls asking, "What is NAITSA?". Is there little wonder that apathy reigns supreme?

## CENTENNIAL

The NAIT student body is going to embark on a centennial project. Did we hear someone say, "What centennial project?" Why, the one Pat Clarke and NAITSA have chosen for you, that's what centennial project!

Yes, they have done it again. Your students' association executive has decided that the eight of them are so intuitive that their choice will automatically be that of the other 2,000 students at NAIT. (You just don't realize how GOOD an executive you have this year.)

Somehow, we feel that you, the mere students who elected these people to represent you, are being sold down the river for the whim of a particularly ambitious president. To whom, after all, is the president and his executive responsible? (Or does the executive have no responsibility to the mere electorate?)

At one of the NAITSA Council meetings in the very near future, (quite possibly just when there is an overwhelming turnout of about a dozen sheep), the president will announce that NAIT's centennial project will be ..... and that will be that! (What is the use in printing what NAITSA has in mind for a project, you don't care anyway — even if it does cost a cool half million).

## NO CHALLENGE

We are sure that all of you know about the Challenge Cup, especially after the Great Bed Race. There is, however, one problem. No one has attempted to win the Cup from Architectural Technology.

It seems that there are only two active groups here at NAIT, they are: Business Administration and Architectural Technology. As Business cannot challenge Architectural on account of their defeat in the Bed Race, no other club dares challenge Architectural.

Maybe the reason behind all this hesitation is that Architectural will not be beaten in just any ordinary challenge and no other club has the nerve to come up with a truly challenging challenge.

The Cup can not remain with Architectural all year. Surely there must be a club at NAIT which has what it takes to deprive Architectural of a monopoly on the Challenge Cup.



## ON THE REBOUND

### SOAP BOX

Have you ever walked through an old abandoned house? It gives me a depressing feeling to see the dirt and destruction of something that was once useful and maybe even beautiful, at least to someone.

I haven't been through or even near any such place lately but I still am able to arouse the same feelings every day by going to the Tower Lounge. That place has been turned into a damn pigpen. NAIT can be really proud of the image its students are showing to the outside world. NAIT students will make great garbage men.

I've heard it said that the blame can be laid on the shoulders of the C.V.T. students who attend classes on the top floor and also use the lounge. If this is true, then who is making the same type of mess in the student lounge in the E-corridor or any wash-room in the school? Let's face it no one group can be blamed. We are all a bunch of pigs — the ones who make the mess and all the others who stand by and let it happen.

Attempts are being made to get government support for a few luxuries for NAIT students, but if things don't improve, all efforts will be for naught.

It is always easy to say, "I didn't do it", but think for a moment and then see if you can say it truthfully.

For the second time this year I have waited for ten minutes in the cafeteria food line to find that it is just a line (no food). Since I don't eat there everyday I don't know how many other times this has happened, but once is too often. This year the cafeteria has seen fit to increase their prices by as much as 25-30% but service and quality of food has decreased. If there was an economic reason for the price change I can understand and actually go along with their reasoning, but this rotten service is just impossible to condone. After all, this is a professional service they are performing but the manner in which they are doing it is strictly amateur. Do they feel that since we are students we have no right to complain — must this place us in the category of second class citizens? Of course the answer to this should be a resounding NO, but facts prove otherwise. Try complaining if you do not believe me. I did last year about a piece of meat that was too rare to say the least (I could say it was still breathing but that would be stretching the truth a little). Anyhow I and a friend with a similar complaint were treated like a pair of idiots for daring to complain. The year is still young and there is plenty of time to correct mistakes but in the meantime the students should not have to suffer and pay for it as well.

NAIT students who drive have one common complaint. Those darn commissioners! They won't let you park backwards, too far away from another car, or even illegally in a reserved space or along the curb by the gym. And everyone knows NAIT has a great parking problem — there just isn't enough space for all the cars. Well I can tell you where to find the missing space. Look between your ears. North of the school there is room for 600 cars, but there are never more than 300-400 parked there. Also, if you are wondering what will happen when the teachers lose their parking stalls to the new J-wing, don't worry, a new lot is being prepared which will also have room for 150 student cars.

## DEAR EDITOR:

Are they going to start handing out NAIT diplomas as they hand out high school diplomas? Will it take as much work or lack of same to get a diploma as it does in a general, non-matriculation pattern in high school?

Quoting from Mr. Saunders article (NUGGET, Vol. IV, No. 1), "Your courses will be very demanding. They have to be if you are to meet the standards established by Modern Industry". Why then has the pass mark been lowered? The obvious conclusion is that last year students had to know at least 60% of the work to pass, this year one has to know 50% to pass. Were we being conned, were the exams made so that most students could get at least 60 per cent?

This is great for the student on the low end, he now has to do less work to get his diploma. But it is not fair to the majority of the students who put in a lot of work, effort and time to earn their diploma. Right now the diploma is well accepted by Industry because Industry knows anyone receiving their diploma has earned it. But what of the future — that diploma may lose its good reputation on justifiable grounds. Usually, what is easy to get is not worth having.

If the averages are much lower this year than last, we have been conned, we do not know 60 per cent of the work, we have been selling ourselves off to Industry under false pretences. In other words an outstanding selling point has been taken away from us, and possibly, Industry and future employers may not be as impressed as in the past.

An official statement from the Administration, Mr. Saunders in particular, might erase such doubts from our minds, until then the shadow of the 50 per cent pass mark smudges our academic performance here.

Concerned Observer  
Business Administration



# THE GREAT RACE

## FORWARD

What you are about to read is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth — according to each of our special correspondents covering the bed race two weeks ago. The editors had originally planned on combining the reports into one story, but after many hours of attempting to get the "facts" straight we gave up in sheer frustra-

tion and decided to print both stories and let the reader sort out the whole mess. All we know is that Architectural Technology was in possession of the Challenge Cup before the race, and when it was all over, Bill Jeffs, NAITSA Vice-president, presented the Cup to Architectural Technology.

by DOUG BRYKS

Business Administration

On September 23 the Challenge Cup was probably dealt the biggest insult of its history. Business Administration frosh challenged the frosh of Architecture to a bed race, little suspecting what evil plans their opponents were drawing up.

The first significant event of this farce was the claim by Architectural that the Business students had stolen and destroyed their bed. The truth of the matter was that Architectural, after fully realizing who they were up against, got cold feet and wanted to back out of the race. After many long hours of talking and promising, the Business Administration students finally got Architecture back in the race.

The next occurrence probably the most important of the race, was the way in which Architectural managed to get around the police who were there to keep them in line. At every corner the Business Administration students were ahead, but somehow the police took them on a route which seemed much longer than that taken by their opponents.

The rules of the race stated that four persons, at a maximum, could push the bed at any one time. Many students reported seeing as many as twelve Architectural students pushing from the back alone — never mind those on the side. All the blame for this cannot be put on the pushers, for the bed was so poorly designed that it took eight of them to push it over the first little rock which they hit. I've never seen a more effective and well planned sabotage campaign, even from the ranks of the professionals. When the race first began, about ten Architectural students jumped in their cars and crept out of the parking lot. Along the route these cars would somehow manage to get in front of the stream-line bed which was being pushed by one or two students from Business Administration. The cars would pull over to the side and let the bed by. They couldn't really be blamed for not speeding up because these cars just aren't capable of anything over 10 MPH. Funny thing, when an actual count was taken, it was found that the route taken by Architecture was three blocks shorter than the planned route. I think next time we'll have to have some old lady standing at the corner wherever there is a turn. The old ones are the only people the Architectural guys pay any attention to. Surely, you've seen about six Architecture kids chasing the old ladies around the halls. (Personally, I don't know why they do it. When they catch them, they don't know what to do next.)

I know none of you would believe a NAIT official could be bribed so I won't tell you of my suspicions. One of NAIT's favorites kindly consented to judge this contest but seemed to get lost along the route. Many suspect that the Architectural boys took up a collection and sent him to the nearest hotel.

Coming into the home stretch, it was Business Administration all the way. But wouldn't you know it at the last turn there were the Architectural boys, dressed up as "Sanitation engineers" (classroom clothes for them) claiming that the road was closed. This would have been only a moderate set back for the Business boys except that the sewage gentleman refused to direct them to an alternate route until the opposition had already passed and had a substantial lead.

Screaming to the back stretch the Business Administration boys were closing the gap; but it was awfully hard for two guys to catch fifteen. Coming to the finish line it was an exact tie but thanks to a big nosed Architectural student and a competent cheating staff, Architectural squeezed out a victory.

by JOHN LAW

Architectural Technology

As The Gothic Horse crashed through the finish line it marked the end of another victory and an enormous amount of hard work for the Architectural Technology Club.

Shortly after the first day of registration, some long nights were spent at a service station somewhere in east Edmonton building a bed that would beat anything anyone else could build. After many misfortunes (the bed fell apart several times) it was finally completed. A beautiful piece of Architectural skill capable of speeds up to 5 mph.

Then the first blow to be struck in the battle for the Challenge Cup

hit the Architectural boys. Some person or more than likely some people stole the bed and preceeded to throw it up on top of a local high school. After much frantic searching the bed was finally located although the frame resembled a pretzel and the wheels were not unlike a five year old Hula-Hoop.

Undaunted in the battle to reign supreme at NAIT, the Architectural geniuses retired once again to that small service station, determined to build a second bed better than the first. Using the knowledge gained on the previous bed they proceeded to manufacture a most formidable bed — christened the "Gothic Horse". This bed was carefully guarded night and day until the eventful moment.

The moment approached, and the Gothic Horse was readied for her short but illustrious life. Before the race she was paraded proudly throughout the halls of NAIT as everybody admired her fine form.

As we approached the starting line we were amazed to find that our opponents' vehicle, christened by us as the "Out of Balance", was a monstrous affair resembling a Trogan Horse. There was a lot there, but like the Trogan Horse — looks can be deceiving.

The two machines were lined up at the starting gate and amid the cheers of the onlookers the two beds were off. Out of Balance proved right away how much out of balance she was as she proceeded to lose her two front wheels (note the fine workmanship). By now the Gothic Horse was out in front by several lengths when whoops; she lost her two front wheels. Down 118th Avenue they sped. As the two beds turned down 95th Street, the Out of Balance pulled a dirty deal and took the correct route down 117 Ave. instead of going down to 115 Ave. as the Gothic Horse had done. As the Gothic Horse doubled back, the Out of Balance gained three blocks and the lead in the race. The race wasn't over yet, the T-square boys continued to plod along amid the cries of "STOP I WANT TO TAKE YOUR PICTURE". THE GOTHIC HORSE was now thundering up on the Out of Balance. And then it happened; the Out of Balance went completely out of balance and fell apart, while the more sturdily constructed Gothic Horse continued on in her fight for the Challenge Cup. Then it was over. The Architectural Frosh were given three cheers by the seniors and as Business Administration crossed the finish line they were given three cheers by the Architectural people. As a token of appreciation for their frosh the Architectural seniors agreed to wear the frosh dress (burlap sacks) for the rest of the day. They did not mind, however, because they had again proven that to reign supreme it takes a lot of hard work and determination, and those in Architectural Technology have what it takes.



## Sturko Wins Golf Tournament

by TED BALDWIN

Last Saturday, October 1, Mike Sturko from first year Business Administration won the intramural Golf Tournament. Sturko covered the cold and windy par 71 Victoria Golf course in a two over par score of 73. In second place was Don Marks from Gas Technology, who finished two shots back of Sturko with a 75. Only one shot back of Marks came Gerry Spencer from Computer Technology, who shot a 76, finishing fourth. Again, just a shot back, was Allan Gossman, from Business Administration.

Sturko, the 1965 city junior champion highlighted his fine round with an eagle (two under par) on the 280 yard tenth. Here, after a tremendous drive to the green, he calmly rolled in his 30 foot putt for his deuce.

After the sixteenth hole, Sturko's win was never in doubt. The second and third places, however, went right to the eighteenth, with Gossman and Spencer providing most of the action. After being 3 shots down at the end of nine holes, Gossman went three under par on the back nine and led Spencer by two shots at the end of the fourteen. When Gossman three-putted the fifteenth, and Spencer birdied the hole and a par to Gossman's double bogey on the sixteenth, Spencer regained the lead. Don Marks from Gas Technology, was playing steady golf all this time and finished with a 39 on the back nine and a round of 75.

Editors Note:

These scores are only those of the first four finishers and are scores by actual stroke count. The handicap results are not available as the paper goes to press. The above mentioned players will represent NAIT at the provincial tournament in Southern Alberta.



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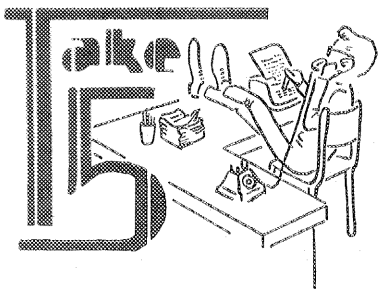
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They're coming to take me away, ha, ha! That's about what it boils down to with these unscheduled mid-terms. We haven't been in a row, on Tuesday without a show, is no record to be proud of if choice little goodies; such as, a small exam worth only 15 per cent of the final mark. 15 per cent? If very many of these are given, it won't do anybody any good to write the final because it'll only be worth 10 per cent. The way I heard it, we were to get a few small exams throughout the year broken in half by a grueling mid-term. Now, many people will say that it's nice to have two mid-terms because each one will be worth less than if you have one large one. I agree! But, if you don't quite make the first one, what chance have you on the next one, because they're only about two weeks apart? One word describes your chances: NONE. Actually, this Christmas graduation could turn into an annual festive event, so it might be worth your while not to study.

I think a certain person with N.A.I.T. Radio should be shot. If he wants a show to be done at noon, he should be there to open the door, of what could be success, to our young announcers. Two weeks in row, on Tuesday without a show, is no record to be proud of if he's thinking of trying to encourage others to participate in broadcasting. I suggest we lock A.M. in the Radio room to make sure he's there for the noon shows. Everybody in favor, meet at NAITSA offices on Friday at 1:10. We could make this even better than his lynching at Victoria Park!

While we're on the subject of slave auctions, there's been a rumor going around (at least it is now) that Distributive Technology is planning one in the next few weeks. If you feel like taking it easy for a while and letting a beautiful girl do your chores, be listening for further developments on this project.

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## SPORTS CHATTER

## Frontier Days - Something New

Something new, no not Beola Piles, but Frontier Days. Frontier Days are being held October 11, 12, and 13 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the NAIT track (if there isn't six feet of snow on it by then). This undertaking will consist of all track and field events with the addition of novelty activities. The novelty activities will include log rolling, pack sack carrying, water boiling (and snow shovelling if it snows). The NUGGET dares Commercial Cooking to enter the water boiling contest so we can see

if they can boil water without burning it.

All that is required for participation is a little interest, a minimum of ability (take heed, Commercial Cooks) and a large amount of desire. You may enter as many events as you wish. Incidentally, Frontier Days is an intramural event, which means that the points you acquire will go toward your technology. Entry forms for Frontier Days can be obtained at room E134, any time.

Cross-Country  
October 15

The cross-country, two mile run will be held on Saturday, October 15, 1966, in Kinsmen Park at 10:30 a.m.

The word is out that the circuit breakers from Electronics Technology plan to clean up at the race. Apparently they are entering fifty students, and it is rumored that they are hiring the race organizers from Architectural Technology to assure a win. Surely the students at this institute will not stand idly by and permit them to win without competition.

It sure would serve the arrogant Electronics students right if Secretarial entered 51 girls and cleaned Electronics' circuits. Whatever happens, entry forms are available in room E134 — don't let your club down in this event.

## SNOW PUPS, 'CATS TANGLE

CATS TREED 16-14

by JIM BRODIE

The fiery battle of the last five years was rekindled, Sunday at Clarke Stadium, when the Huskies and Wildcats played the first game in a three-game Junior Football League play-off. The Wildcats, led by the flying Italian, Joe Petrone, opened the first quarter with a bang. Petrone, a cool operator, picked holes in the Huskies defensive back field with his deadly right arm and led the Cats in two touchdowns in the first fifteen minutes.

Husky fans were beginning to wrap up the blankets and head for home when Ray Dallin, quarterback of the three-times Canadian Junior Football League champions, started to hit his receivers. By half time the Huskies closed the gap to 14-8.

When the teams returned to the field for the second half everything went to the Huskies, including the score. Petrone, who has been suffering all season from a shoulder injury, was caught in his own backfield and had to be helped off. The Huskies hit for another touchdown, then settled and held the Cats scoreless for the remainder of the game.

A stand-out on the Wildcats defence was NAIT's own Brian Dickinson who played middle guard and gave the Husky center a bad time, which resulted in the first touchdown of the game when Pete Gilbert made a bad snap.

The action will resume next Saturday with the second game of the best of three. The Wildcats feel that this is the year for the Huskies winning streak to end — the next two games will tell. One thing for sure, Clarke Stadium will be rocking next Saturday night at 8:00 p.m.

Radio  
Announcements

N.A.I.T. Radio has a new announcement policy. All announcements will be written by N.A.I.T. Radio staff. All we require is a list consisting of:

- Date;
- Event;
- Time;
- Place and sponsor.

Signed and handed in to the N.A.I.T. Radio box in Room E134, two days in advance of airing. Any announcement appearing later will not be aired for two days.

## CHALK TALK

By TED BALDWIN

With the coming civic elections, one's thoughts turn to politics, and when we think of politics we think of Ottawa, our senile government leaders and of course, Gerda.

CHALK TALK would like to see the following M.P.'s in Canada's next parliament.

Prime Minister — Eagle Keys, Anyone who can build a winning ball club on a limited budget such as Regina's and have fanatical support could probably work the same miracle in parliament.

Leader of the Opposition — Bud Grant.

A coach who could take a last place team one year and lead it to the Grey Cup the next, would keep Prime Minister Keyes on his toes.

Minister of Foreign Affairs — Angelo Mosca.

This good natured fellow would add firmness to a wishy-washy foreign policy.

Minister of Finance — Dave Skrien.

He knows about fighting a losing battle and I think he will be available immediately for this new job.

Agriculture Minister — Joe (Peanut Butter) Kapp.

His interest in food (ugh) is well known and he is a man of the earth. He must be in love with the stuff as he's spent the last couple of months on his back. He doesn't even mind being hammered into the ground.

Minister of Education — Eddie Shack.

So he doesn't play football — think of one person more deserving. Mr. Shack would have the means to expose young minds to fine works of literature. Comic books would regain their prominence and as a result, we could avoid non-essentials such as physics, chemistry...

Defense Minister — Neil Armstrong.

His experience in making a group "gel as a unit" would be a boon to integration in the armed forces.

Minister of Health — E. A. Sims or Ron Brewer.

Both of these gentlemen have contributed to the health problems of a great many football players. Let them do something constructive for a while.

Delegate to the U.N. — Jim Thomas.

His great speed would help him avoid issues and so maintain the high standards of Canadian Statesmen.

This is CHALK TALK'S dream team of politicians. If you have any suggestions in this area please write your M.P. Better yet, phone him — collect of course. It will at least give him something to do, even if he thinks you are insane, and for that he will be grateful.

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