Alcohol Awareness

by Chris Dunn

"Beer is the glue that holds the Caltech community together," says sophomore Chris Martin.

Whether that be true or not, alcohol may soon be more difficult to obtain after the establishment of a drug and alcohol policy in accordance with new federal regulations. If the university does not show a genuine interest in preventing drug and alcoholic abuse, it stands to lose federal funding, on which Caltech relies.

Any changes to the current leniency are likely to be mild, as the problem, if the situation can be called such, lacks the severity of addiction and misuse found at other schools.

President Everhart believes the campus to be "in a pretty good state," especially because of the notable absence of coercive peer-pressure.

Admitting that he at times has wine with his dinner, Everhart says, "The whole campus has to be sensible to the potential for damage as well as the potential for good."

Those comments were spoken at last Friday's reception for the announcement of the Drug and Alcohol Policy Advisory Committee (pronounced DAY-PACK). The committee comprises, like any committee at Caltech, both students and faculty.

IBC Chairman Jack Prater, ex officio member of DAPAC, refused to comment on the drug policy problem. (I told you I'd print it, Jack?)

This week's "Alcohol Awareness" emphasizes the possibility of negative effects from liquor use but not to meant to portend prohibition.

Gary Lorden, Vice President of Student Affairs, appreciates students that, whatever policy is chosen, they will "still live a comfortable life, still have good parties..."

Health Fair: April 6, 1990

Save the Earth -- Recycle

by Matt Johnson

In the words of an old drinking song:

"Recycle recycle recycle
It's a very good thing to do.
Recycle recycle recycle,
Do it and you won't feel blue.
And you should be aware that it's both
good looking and more necessary
to recycle here at Caltech.

Americans produce roughly twice as much trash per capita as other industrial countries (88/89 Annual Report, the Environmental Defense Fund). This amount can be reduced both by decreasing our use of disposable products, and by recycling everything we possibly can. Here are your recycling options at Caltech:

White paper: There should be a bin in every building, and soon in every undergraduate house. It is hard to break even financially recycling just now, but pure white office paper gets a good price. Also, colored paper cannot be recycled, so please try to eliminate its use.

Newspapers, aluminum cans, glass bottles, cardboard and CA redemption value plastic bottles may be recycled at the Caltech Recycling Center, located just north of Beckman Auditorium. If you would like to chip in and help out at the center, the Caltech Trash Club meets every week at the recycling center, Fridays 2/3, to keep the place in order.

In case of a need, this can be taken to Ralph's.

Remember: if you toss out one aluminum can, you've thrown out the equivalent of 1/4 cup of gasoline in energy. Just 4 feet of recycled newspaper saves one tree. You can make a difference in our world.

CRIME AND INCIDENT BEAT

CRIME TIP: Pasadena police have identified a man who smash car windows as he walks by, as not to appear to be suspicious. Later, he will return and break into the car. If you see anyone breaking car windows notify security immediately so that officers can stake out the location and possibly catch this evildoer.

4/3 A suspicious person was reported in West Wilson parking lot at 4:40 a.m. Security located the suspect and followed him up Wilson until he was north of Del Mar.

4/4 A 1170 E. Del Mar resident reported that a car had jumped the curb and was in the flower bed in front of the apartment. The car was towed by an unknown towing company.

4/4 Athletic Director Dan Bridgman reported that a car was illegally parked in his spot. A citation was given to the car. The driver of the car approached and Bridgman questioned him.

The man began swearing and left.

4/5 A 1024 E. Del Mar resident lost her paycheck in the vicinity of Catalina II.

4/5 The Toyota Celica reported missing in last week's Crime Beat was found in L.A., stripped.

4/6 A "Vision Test Pack" promotional packet was stolen during the Health Fair.

4/6 At 3:14 p.m. a disturbed woman was reported in Thomas saying that she was looking for the Engineering Library. All officers responded; she was found at the Health Fair. She had no ID and could not coherently explain her purpose on campus. As security was escorting off campus she bolted and ran towards the Physical Plant offices. Caltech officers placed the woman under arrest and turned her over to the Pasadena Police.

4/6 Caltech officers observed a woman drive into the Chester parking lot, make a right turn and drive her vehicle into a planter. The woman was not injured.

4/6 A Keck Lab door had been tampered with--the hinge was found loosened and the lock would not function.

4/6 At 12:50 p.m. a suspicious person was observed in Downs. He was seen carrying a backpack stuffed with towels. However, a search by security revealed no one.

4/7 A faculty member had her wallet, which contained cash, stolen from a Church Lab office. From the same office a graduate student found her wallet disturbed, with cash missing.

4/7 At 12:45 p.m. three Saturday School Program students were in the Coffee House and were advised that they were not permitted in the area. The students said that they were waiting for food that they had ordered. The students stated that they had not been told to leave.

4/8 A student's car parked in the Chester parking lot was found with a right-side window smashed. Nothing was taken.

4/9 A bicycle speedometer was reported missing from a bike locked in the breezeway between Blacker and Ricketts.

4/9 A Caltech student's car was reported stolen on the east side of Baxter was reported missing. It was found by Pasadena Police and impounded.

4/10 A computer keyboard and mouse were reported missing from the Steele library.

Total dollar value stolen: $250.
Letters

More Sexism

To the Editors: We found Al Montazhart’s article about his prospective freshmen ("More Applicants, Less Women") very interesting, although slightly incomplete. As women at Caltech, we were quite concerned about the lack of statistics on the number of males in the incoming class. In the interests of completeness, we submit the following addition:

However, this does not mean that the number of men accepted decreased. Of the 441 applicants admitted, 272 were men (61.4%) and 169 (38.6%) were women. In 1993, 316 (72%) were men and 125 (28%) were women.

Sincerely,

Anna Mejia
Bonnie Brar
Deepinder Brar

Just Move Off

To the Editors: It has been getting more and more difficult to find a clean plate at the undergraduate houses. There have been dirty smears and smears, especially around the edges. Last week, I got a plate with a big, black, perfectly formed thumbprint on it. Yummm.

Last term, after a letter to the Tech that mentioned the health department at least twice, the usually scarred-covered glasses improved drastically (at least in the Smith Houses). Unfortunately, they’re starting to slide back to their previous status as the last part of finals week, when dinner was being served in the North Houses, the serving time was 5:30 to 6:00. I arrived at 6:05 for dinner, and all the rice had been cleaned up. The same thing usually happens at 6:30. I checked our dinner room and our lounge for a notice of the change, but I found none. The only notices of the change were posted at the entrance to the north kitchen, on small pieces of note paper. I did not get that meal, but, of course, I paid for it.

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The complete consists of Wars to Return the middle three. The next ones will be made are the referred to "which deal with and its Ulpu'. None of the major characters will return except for Ben Kenobi, Darth Vader, R2-D2 and C-3PO. Except for the droids the other roles will be recast, since the story will take place when the characters were very young.

Lucas’s answer to the barrage of inquiry was that he will start the next Star Wars trilogy within the next four to six years, which is not very encouraging, since a Star Wars film takes three years to make and the sooner we can expect the first installment will be in 1997. Hopefully, Lucas’s statement was a conservative estimate and the next one will be made much sooner, but as Mark Hamill has said, "Only George knows." Another sequel on everyone’s mind is Star Trek VI. The present situation is that the producer of the last four Trek movies, Harve Ben net, has made a proposal to Paramount to recast the roles of Kirk and Spock with younger actors and do a story about their Starfleet Academy days, something on the order of Young Sherlock Holmes. The familiar actors may appear in cameos at the beginning and at the end of the movie, where we see them remembering their youth. No word has gotten out about whether the proposal is accepted—the only sure thing is that Harve Ben net will direct the next Star Trek movie.

Now for something completely different, not a sequel, not a prequel, but an original story. The movie to watch for this summer is Total Recall. This is a story that has been floating around Hollywood for some time. During this time it was rewritten and rewritten and no studio was willing to take the risk and make this very expensive movie.

Another Star Wars Trilogy?

Arnold Schwarzenegger read the script many years back and he loved it but he did not have the clout to get the movie made. After a string of enormous successes he went in and got the deal together so that the movie would finally get made. The studio was willing to put up the money if Arnold would star. This movie has a lot going for it—Schwarzenegger got Paul Verhoeven, director of RoboCop, to direct; the script is written by one of the co-writers of Alien; and the story is based on a novel by Philip K. Dick, (one of his other novels was the basis for Blade Runner).

The movie is being done on an enormous scale with tons of special effects and thirty different scenes. The only problem is that the special effects company that was hired is not very big so that the special effects might not be as good as ILM’s, but that is still left to be seen.

The rest of the summer movies to look forward to are sequels like Die Hard II: Die Harder and RoboCop 2, both with their original casts but not the original directors, so we must wait and see how they will turn out.
by Ali Mortazavi

An increasingly common application for DNA fingerprinting is in forensic evidence in courts of law. Can we trust the claims of quasi-

infallibility that are routinely stated by its proponents? Should new technologies be accepted as evi-

dence in courts of law? This was the subject of Dr. Eric Landers Human Genome Lecture on Wed-

nesday, March 7th.

After a brief overview of the coming of age of genetics in the 90's, Dr. Landers discussed the ap-

plication of cutting-edge scientific technology to criminal investiga-

tions. In theory, it should be straightforward to take some sam-

ple found on the scene of the crime (blood, hair, semen, etc.) and compare its DNA with the DNA of the suspects: if there is a match, then you have proof of who com-

mitted the crime. Varied claims of the accuracy of the technique range from 95% to 100% because an im-

pressive ± in a 100,000,000 for a false-positive match.

Real life however is messier. The DNA sample is usually avail-

able only in minuscule quantities and is usually not in the best shape. One can assume that the environmental damages would be too great to notice, but this noticeably decreases the reli-

ability of the test. Furthermore, it is not possible to conduct more than a couple of tests because of the scarce nature of the evidence; there is no way of retesting the lab ana-

lysis if need be.

This is significant, for incu-

tious handling and record keeping of the test results can have al-

ready caused false-positive matches to be declared. The common problem of self-checking (when un-

even salt concentrations cause one marker band to drop out in the gel, one can be certain that the perpetrator was not there) only makes the task of deciphering the results harder. The more subtle,

yet crucial, problem of the distrib-

ution of genotypes (e.g. the mar-

kers used in the test) in the pop-

ulation varies according to ge-

ographical location and racial com-

position of the population. A market

can be rare (a good test for a match) in one location, could be common somewhere else.

Lander expressed both great concerns and excitement about the use of their technique in courts. Jurors tend to take the statistics as-

signed to the match as an unfeel-

ing proof of guilt or innocence, without taking into account the unreliable tests really are at this time. In a larger context, the dilemma posed by DNA fingerprinting are typical of the complexity of technological trans-

fer to non-scientific communities of society such as the judicial system.

At the turn of the century, the Supreme Court set the Frye stan-

dard, which states that expert ad-

vice is usually taken only if the views expressed are widely accept-

ed in the scientific community. Considering that current DNA fingerprinting results could not stand up against the society and should it be abandoned from use until it becomes more reliable. Dr. Lander believes DNA fingerprinting is as reliable as other tests-its ultimate advantage is that we can use it to determine the new offi-

cers.

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ing award, please send their name and a short explanation of why you are deserving of an award. ASCIT will give 2 awards for $41-

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Big T: Alexis has no Big T busi-

ness, so she is leaving.

Budget Proposals: Club budget proposals are available outside the ASCIT office in the SAC are due Friday, April 13. ASCIT budget meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 14 in Mil-

liken Boardroom. All clubs should be able to stay under their constante. Please fill out the budget questions: niain program with the bylaw election ballot on Friday, April 13.

State: The meeting only lasted 13 minutes (a record), but Dave's response was very good. I'm going to run after the meeting.

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Blacker did, "I've seen a lot of controls on the brain. I've never seen anything that controls my brain. I've never seen nothing."

"In studying, every'body speaksless. Guru conluded, and can use it to react to moves before you consciously..."

"What a tab of goos! I wished as I entered the hangar. The ship lay fairly on the hangar deck. It's bigger than I thought, and I've made several 'special attachments' myself," said Hands, addressing the Phal- lus lovingly. "But you can still resist and still be yourself."

"It's almost true," said Hands as he closed the ramp and took off. Waiting for the Phallus, trebor beam open, was a huge cruiser, a very fine Mark Y, Friend, said Hands, "We'll have to abandon her, I won't be able to pilot her."

"Well, let's go, this ship was fast!" said Hands as she stepped into the high school boy. The wrong calculation and you could fall between two closets or a closet Osaka. It's bigger than I thought, and I've made several "special attachments" myself," said Hands, addressing the Phal- lus lovingly. "But you can still resist and still be yourself."

"For the first time, I wondered if I should have posed the 'What do the following people have in common: Brian Satomi, Louis Lerman, Amanda Heath...?'

"Wha...?"

"Hey, there's a new feature, Senior Profiles. This week: Amanda Heath. Not just another person on roller skates, Amanda is also one Fabulous Babe. A dou-..."
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**Houses 2 or 3?**

- Dress: The dress code is casual.
- Food: There is a wide variety of food available, including
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  - Vegetarian egg rolls
  - Chocolate self serve ice cream
  - More

**Compliments:**
- Most people liked the atmosphere.
- The bags of chips are a good idea, but we want more variety.
- The plain chow mein is much better with a few spices.
- The curry is good.
- The person who ordered the duck with rice was not satisfied.

**TRIP:**
- The trip was fun.
- I thought the trip was a good one.
- I don't know if we should do it again.

**SOMETHING ELSE:**
- I suggest we try this restaurant again.
- The service was good.
- The food was delicious.

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**Jim's Journal**

Today I walked by a newspaper and noticed a plastic cup in it.

I thought it was neat but it wasn't in there.

But I didn't throw it out and throw it in the trash can.

I figured it wasn't worth the effort because it's getting sorted out eventually.

I got up around 8:30 today.

I noticed Tony sleeping in my clothes on the couch.

I took a shower, poured a bowl of cereal and a lot of other things.

And Tony didn't wake up - he didn't even turn over.

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**Food Committee Notes**

Meeting of March 10, 1990

Present: GARY, Dave Stevens (Chairman), Andrew Landman (BLD), Steve Petersen (DA), Emily Wen (LL) Allen Corcoran (PA), Deb Tuttle (RO), Jen Forman (RO), and Mike Nicosia.

**COMPLAINTS:**
- Brownies were dry. (Gary said they were from a different bakery.)
- Only one in North Kitchen on Tuesday. Someone found hair in their hamburgers in Russell (9th).
- Suggestion: kitchen help should wear hair nets. Trays are always wet. Too much spaghetti. Gary said that he offers spaghetti as an alternative to regular, but it's not an alternative.
- Laxagna always tastes like tacos. (Gary said it was the spices he put in the meat - he'll change them.)
- Why is the ice cream sometimes "beige"? (It's a mystery to Gary.)
- No tamale with the hot dogs. South Kitchen ran out of corn.
- Someone found a bug in their salad. (Gary explained that due to nature, that's bound to happen sooner or later.)
- There was Vaseline-type goo on top of the salsa sauce.
- (This was just some mayonnaise that had been exposed too long.) There was mold on the cream sauce.镌(engraved)
- Vegetables egg rolls!
- Chocolate self serve ice cream more often.
- Gary's going to oversee dinner in the South House 2 or 3 times a week.
- The kitchen will soon be getting condiment pump bottles.
- for ketchup, mustard and mayo.
- Grilled and barbecued chicken.
- Hamburgers with sesame seeds and, maybe, on wheat bread.
- The New Gourmet Hamburger Fix-It-Yourself Bar with chili, sauerkraut, sauerkraut, sauerkraut, and cheese.
- The New Hot Sandwiches for Lunch Option complete with grilled ham and cheese, grilled turkey and cheese, and
- maybe more.
- Potato skins & cheese sauce!
- Pork chops & applesauce!
- Yoplait!
- Chicken fried steak!
- Various fruit pies: cherry, blueberry, boysenberry!
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Ballroom Dancing
The Annual Caltech Ballroom Dancing
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t event at the level last term or start
in different dance, so new participants can take the
classes. If you have an interest in the Y
and tell your preference. Classes
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Your clubs, organizations, etc., can benefit
by signing up for fall classes now. On
Tuesday, April 2, from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.,
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on the athletic field; which will be attended by
freshmen, premed, CIT students, faculty, and
staff. We hope to have a Club Fair similar to
the one held in the fall for enrolling students.
Please contact Joanne Corcoran or
Miss Prin in the Academic Affairs Office,
200, to find out how you can join our
ticipation in the event could help persuade
our student and faculty members to
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The California Tech

Back By Popular Demand!!
It's time once again for the Doe-Shoulder
Dance. Join us on Friday, April 12, between
April 6 and April 8 to sign up! (If you haven't received money from your yearly
this year, please give others a chance by not signing up. At the Gala.
next winter may be yours!!
Ballroom Dancing
The Annual Caltech Ballroom Dancing
will last in late April. We need to find out whether we are planning to attend the
t event at the level last term or start
in different dance, so new participants can take the
classes. If you have an interest in the Y
and tell your preference. Classes
will start at 7:00 p.m. The fee will be
per student. $20 for students, $30 for others.
Attention Clubs & Departments
Enrollment in Fall Classes!
Your clubs, organizations, etc., can benefit
by signing up for fall classes now. On
Tuesday, April 2, from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.,
the departments will hold a big gable
on the athletic field; which will be attended by
freshmen, premed, CIT students, faculty, and
staff. We hope to have a Club Fair similar to
the one held in the fall for enrolling students.
Please contact Joanne Corcoran or
Miss Prin in the Academic Affairs Office,
200, to find out how you can join our
ticipation in the event could help persuade
our student and faculty members to
keep our fee. Admission. Contact US.

Life on Other Worlds
A prominent senior staff scientis at JPL will present a talk on “Life on Our
neighbor star systems” for the students
of the Southern Californias Skeptics in Beckworth Auditorium on Thursday,
April 4, at 7:00 p.m. The talk will be
April 26. General admission is $5.00, more information, call (213) 282-9777.

Badminton, Anyone?
Badminton is only on Mondays and
Saturday in the gym, from 9 am until
11 am. Intermediates and beginners
are welcome. For information, please call
19, Division of Biology.

Interested in Sailing?
Sign up for the Captain’s List if you want to find out how by joining the Caltech Sai-
ning Club. The list will be distributed by
656-9168. Open to students, faculty and
staff.

Reproductive Choice, Ethics
Prof. Ruth Schwartz Cowan, a Caltech
Professor of Biological Sciences, will speak on
The Women’s Movement in the Project, Reproductive Choice and Ethics, in
Baxter Lecture Hall from 4 to 6 pm on
April 18. Reproductive Choice and Ethics are topics that should be
sisted in every college. For information, please call
159, Division of Biology.

Come See What’s Next
Come see Steve John/Next computer,
the creators of the text display system at
10 am to 3:00 pm in our computer
The presentation at 10:30. Richard
the computer programmer at the
n the University of Rochester in
Project. Next is scheduled to
be the first to make a display system
this will be followed by software
Software vendors will demonstrate
their work. Next will be shown at
available to the public. The
program to a variety of
The conference is open to the public.

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Exciting I-House Poets

by Chris Campo

The Caltech Beavers battled Saturday, April 7 on the ocean-blue track at Pomona-Pitzer against the Whittier Poets and the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens. The Sagehens crushed Tech 121-43, but the Beavers managed a victory over Whittier 111-50.

Freshman John Freeman continued his strong performance in the 1500 meter race early in the day so that he could perform well in the 800 meters. And perform well John did, setting a season personal best of 1:59 to finish third in the 800. Whittier's formidable 800 meter man, Sean Blanchard, went out hard and almost hung on to beat John. The smooth and steady Tech runner followed his usual plan of running an even pace however, and edged out Blanchard by a mere second.

While John was the middle-distance performer of the day, the distance man for Caltech in the meet was Chris Campo. For the first seven laps of the 5000 meter race a great distance to join the contest, led assaults on the enemy's front line Pat "Stonewall Jackson" Dobrus led him on his line to charge the flanking maneuvers. Ben Skrakina and Denis Orr "Masters of the Beavis and Bes-

Race Whittier's Mike Montgomery led with Pomona's Fall and confer in Montgomery's draft. The trio came through the mile in 5:15, and just after the first turn on the sevenths lap the Pomona runner surged to the lead. Cam took advantage of the situation to follow Fall and pass Montgomery.

The two runners came through the two mile mark in 10:15, and Fall surged to extend his lead. Cam was unable to stay with Fall, but managed to put a large gap between himself and Montgomery before the end of the race. Fall was first in 16:22, followed by Campo in his best time of ever 16:37.

Caltech freshman Rob Whiteliey was in a impressive 23.63 to capture third place in the 200 meter race. Whiteliey also excelled, along with teammate Brady Mintz, in the 100 meters. Whiteliey was third in 11.81 - just .01 second behind second place finisher Montz. Mintz was a force in the 400 meter race as well, turning in a 52.69 to finish in fourth place.

Greg Dody blazed a 59.54 in the 400 meter hurdles a time which was good enough to capture second place. Dody performed well in his second event of specialty as well, vaulting 13-0 in the pole vault to win that event.

The premiere Caltech thrower for the day was Jeff Martin, taking third in the javelin with a throw of 142-11 and fourth in the discus with a throw of 114-9.

The Caltech women's team consisted of one member: Emmeline Woods. Emmeline captured the 400 meter hurdles, 100 meter hurdles and triple jump. Emmeline managed to get Caltech 13 points to 69 points to Pomona's 99.

Hopefully Emmeline will not have to hold up the ship on our own this April (April 21) in Caltech against Redlands and LaVerne.

Hockey Beavers Win and Lose

by Brooke Anderson

Battle lines were drawn March 18th when the Caltech Beavers challenged the MIT alumni Beavers for a little friendly hockey. Not since the Civil War has there been a conflict that so capriciously divided a campus like this. Each team was cheered by a thunderous crowd of Beasties, including Leon Dresch (2) and Greg Dody (2).

The game started with some nice scoring by MIT; some scored for Caltech. Yet others chanted, "Boat that last boat! Boat that last boat!" But that last boat! - after being informed about the nature of the game, they switched to chanting signs of support that showed spirit.

With cavalry-like speed, MIT scored 6 goals quickly to make the score 2-0. Caltech fought back, and Hermon "Byebye" Cho scored by deflecting a perfectly timed backhand shot by Dwight "Sharkooth-" Berg. Then, MIT sent a charge by the rallying Caltech, dug in. "Artillery" Fort tried to give MIT defense, with a ruthless kamikaze of slapshots. But at the end of the second, they were still 2-1. Caltech's charge had been thwarted.

Between the periods, George "Robert E. Lee" Yates tried, with various inspirational comments, to again rally the Caltech team. "Men, the enemy says that the LA amoeba has rotted our nervous systems, leaving us sluggish and mentally insipid." The team murmured a bit, but some reluctantly nodded their heads, confirming that the statement, though it didn't have merit, did have some merit. "They say that, with Caltech out of the way, there will be no need for them from burning Pasadena to the ground and marching their march to the sea." Again the team murmured, but some postulated that this might have a beneficial cleansing effect on the area. "They say that John Schwartz's string theory is a load of crap!" That did it. There are rules even in war, and MIT had obviously transgressed them. Thus, the 3rd period began with a withering attack mounted by the invigorated Caltech. Dave "Brigade" Braun, who had marched Track Beasts Poets

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