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—photo by Dash

Lawrence Ferlinghetti reads his poems to a standing-room-only crowd in Dabney Lounge.

Ferlinghetti Reads Work

by Con. E. Staicey

Last Wednesday evening the American poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti was introduced to the packed audience in Dabney Lounge as a "hot rock." His first presentation, "Salute," proved Ferlinghetti worthy of the epithet. After satirically saluting the militarism and violence of our society with the sincerity of an appropriately bored priest chanting his litany, the poet triumphantly proclaimed, "I raise my middle finger in the only proper salute!" This combination of wry humor and social criticism is basic to much of Ferlinghetti's work. It was as evident in many of the more serious readings as in the hilarious Consideration of Underwear in the Abstract.

The variety of the poems demonstrated much more, however, than an aptitude for jibes and puns. Ferlinghetti is as much concerned with the personal elements of life as with the political. In contrast to the rather gimmicky poem in which Chagall gives a painting of a violin to a nude (with no strings attached) in the poem on Indian Autumn. In this poem, the impressionistic style, the consistent images of leaves turning, falling, burning and the repetition of the appeal "Lord, Lord," all attested to Ferlinghetti's sensitivity and perceptiveness as a poet. From a mass of stream of consciousness impressions he

was able to draw the unity and lyricism of a beautifully read poem.

Through the most dramatic demonstration of this power of poetry as oral message was Ferlinghetti's reading of "Moscow in the Wilderness, Segovia in the Snow," in which the poet used a taped accompaniment to highlight the sense of the words and the rhythmic flow of the line, one should not overlook the subtlety of the shorter poems. The striking images of the pieces from *Poems of the Gone World* from the pathos of the poem on Salome, Arizona were particularly effective.

It may well be that the indirectness of "silence hung like a lost idea and a statue turned its head" effects a more direct reaction than the less vived, more direct "He listens to himself/ He listens to life." In other words, the lyric beauty of "Moscow in the Wilderness . . ." derived less from the meaning of the words than from the correspondance between the poet's vocal modulations and Segovia's guitar music. Indeed, this concentration on sound may well be the "message" of the poem considering the abstruseness and apparent contradictions of the diction. The sound is the sense.

One cannot glean from such works a philosophy of, or prescription for life, only an acute awareness of it in both its pub-

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Election Results

by Roger Goodman

The student Houses have held their annual set of elections to determine leaders for the next three terms. In Blacker House, Gavien Miyata was victorious as president, Jim Beck as secretary, and Bill Drake as treasurer. Other results were too late for publication.

Dabney chose Stephen Horner, president; Greg Markowski vice president; Ben Barker, secretary; Gene Fujimoto, treasurer; Peter Brown, Jack Falk, Robert Fisher, David Perasso, Stefan Riesenfeldt, and Dave Rossum, social chairmen; Dave Bauer, Ralph Graham, and Mike Hutchinson, athletic managers; Ray Krosley, librarian; and Tom Carlson, comp-troller.

Elected by Fleming were John Forbes, president; Mike Bell, vice president; Richard Strelitz, secretary; Thomas Beatty, treasurer; Bill Bradley and Don Smith, social chairmen; Richard Burton, Lonnie Martin, and Joe Templeton, athletic managers; and Martin Smith, librarian.

Serving Lloyd next year will be Martin Frost, president; Bob Hsu, vice president; John Coyle, secretary; Armand Tanguay, treasurer; Joe Bohneman, Will Jorder, and Jim Woodhead, so-

cial chairmen; Gary Adamson and Chuck Barber, athletic managers; Jeff Sicherman, librarian; and Mike McDonald, comptroller.

The new leaders of Page are Pericles Nicolaides, president; Ron Gregg, vice president; Lee Sparling, secretary; Chip Smith, treasurer; Rob Drew, Doug Fay, and Gene Smith, social chairmen; Tom Bicknell, Dick Blakey, and Phil Morgan, athletic managers; and Bill Fertig and Scott Jennings, librarians.

Ricketts will be headed next year by Jon Okada, president; Mike Beavers, vice president;

Bob Curtis, secretary; Eric Jensen, treasurer; Alan Beagle, Nelson Briceno, Len Doberne, John Hall, and Larry Watkins, social chairmen; Vesa Junkkarine, Gary Koenig, and Rick Lohman, athletic managers; and Al Koehler, librarian.

The excomm in Ruddock will include Bill Butterworth, president; Greg Evans, vice president; John McCord, secretary; Dan Sinema, treasurer; Gary Cable, David Green, and Ron Lipinski, social chairmen, Stewart Sando and Paul Studenski, athletic managers; and Charles Noland, librarian.

The Selective Service Board in Pasadena didn't know a thing about eye requirements. The Los Angeles Armed Forces Examining Station would not commit itself over the phone, but down at 1031 South Broadway, in room 550, there is a man who did admit that yes, the US Army does have a pamphlet which gives the requirements for induction and yes, he could give us the number.

Army Regulations AR 40-501, the December 1960 edition.

The Los Angeles Public Library has Army Regulation AR 40-501, and you can read it, but only if you leave your name and address at the desk along with some bona fide identification. And therein it says:

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AFROTC Visits Edwards

by Roger Goodman

Last Thursday Caltech's detachment of Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) and interested applicants for the program took a trip to Edwards Air Force Base, north of Lancaster, led by Col. Charles Larkin, professor of aerospace studies, and Capt. Donald Woodman.

The twenty participants were shown some of the engineering and science aspects of the Air Force Flight Test Center, located at the base. After learning about the mission of the base, the visitors inspected the F-111, which has three positions of wing sweep and will be used by the Army and Navy, as well as the Air Force.

Also on display was the only remaining XB-70, which is now flown just for tests, and one of two existing X-15's, which still makes flights of altitudes near 50 miles. The group saw some

of the planes which the Army tests at Edwards, as well as the X-24 Lifting Body- Re-entry Vehicle.

Capt. Joseph Bocklage, a Caltech alumnus, told about his work in engineering on the base. The tour ended with a visit to the Aerospace Research Pilot School, where pilots with degrees in science and engineering learn both the theory and practice of becoming test pilots for experimental and outer-space craft.

The AFROTC program at Caltech is open to those who will be here at least two years, including graduate students. Cadets take six weeks of summer training and two years of aerospace studies, receive a commission as a 2nd lieutenant, and serve four years of active duty, usually doing research. Applications for

Anderson Talk

LECTURE CANCEL

MISS MARIAN ANDERSON, whose lecture was to have taken place in Beckman Auditorium tonight, has had to cancel her West Coast trip, according to word received from her Management.

Anyone holding tickets to this lecture should bring them to the Caltech Ticket Office, 332 S. Michigan Avenue, for refund.

a clause promising not to practice racial discrimination in selecting a tenant.

R. W. Gang, head of the Office of Graduate and Off-Campus Housing, is as eager to investigate the affair as is the Tech. The story will be checked and the results reported in a future issue.

Bigots in the Housing List?

by Tom Carroll

The California Tech has been led to believe that landlords who list their available apartments with the Office of Graduate and Off-Campus Housing are practicing racial discrimination in selecting a tenant. This news was disclosed recently by a member of the faculty whom the Tech wishes to keep anonymous until the details of his story are confirmed.

The news at this time is merely a rumor but the source was reasonably convinced that his story was true. Apparently a female Negro employee of Caltech attempted about two months ago to rent an off-campus apartment through the Office. All of the apartments listed with the Office, however, were "unavailable" when she tried to rent them. The Office, it is believed, had to find housing for the woman through the Housing Information Services (HIS), a volunteer organization. All this happened even though any landlord who lists his apartment with Caltech as available must sign

Editorial

Apathy Springs Eternal

One cannot help but hear the cries of the ardent campus activists, "Caltech students are becoming too apathetic!" It appears that the students of Caltech simply are not aware that apathy has been with us for almost 50 years.

"The Tech this year has started without a name as the change of name of the school throws our old name out of place.

"The simplest way out of the dilemma would be to do the first thing that offers itself and call the paper the California Tech. For this first issue this was done, but feeling that the subject was of interest to the whole student body, the editors have decided to postpone final action until suggestions may be obtained from the student body.

"Many feel that the use of "Tech" is too common among technical schools, and that a school of our standing should be above mimicing and capable of producing an original name.

"The main requirements of a name are brevity, ease of articulation, originality, and an indication of source.

"For those who desire to do the school a real service this is an opportunity not to be idly passed by. A good name will become a school tradition. To compensate for the time lost in thought, a cash prize of \$5.00 will be offered for the suggestion finally adopted . . . "

By now it should be clear to the reader that this contest was a rousing success. It is nice to know that the students have not changed much in 48 years. After all, think of how much more apathetic we could have become. I guess I should by trying to do something to increase school effort, but I'm really too busy now. Maybe tomorrow . . .

—Alan Stein
Jim Cooper

Note: Lewin was too apathetic to sign this editorial.

Letters

ASCIT Keeps Charity Drive

Editors:

In the last edition of the Tech, a letter was printed concerning the ASCIT charities drive. The writer, however, was incorrect in his assumption that there is no charities drive this year. Technical problems arose in the scheduling, causing it to be delayed. Instead of being during the second term, it will be at the beginning of third term.

The charities to which this year's money will be donated are as follows:

Westside Study Center, a local organization which tries to train people for useful jobs, and to help the unemployed and the

underprivileged.

The World University Service, an organization which renders aid to college students and colleges in underdeveloped countries, provides international fellowships, and provides emergency aid for students who become refugees of wars or natural disasters.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, an organization dedicated to battling MS, a disease that cripples young adults by destroying their nerve fibers.

No, Mr. Housman, we're not going to ignore these charities this year, and I hope we never ignore those who need help.

Nicholas Smith

More Notices

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sored by a private foundation, and the Tech delegate would have to pay for only a small fraction of the costs for his part (souvenirs, etc.). It is a chance to find out if those government reports are true. Any frosh, soph, or junior may apply at the ASCIT office before March 15, and all are urged to.

LAST CHANCE!

Applications for Caltech's AF-ROTC program are still being accepted and will be through tomorrow, March 9. Sophomores are eligible; so are juniors, seniors and

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GIRLS! FUN OVER SPRING VACATION

The students of the UCLA Newman Organization are sponsoring a work project in Mexicali, Mexico, over spring vacation. Brawn needed. Contact David Mog, 793-1579 after 6:00.

AYN RAND ON FASCISM

"The New Fascism: Rule by Consensus," a recorded lecture by Miss Rand. Ayn Rand Society's open meeting, 8:30 p.m., Thursday, March 7, in Winnett Clubroom 2.

NEW CLUB BEING FORMED

All people interested in joining the Caltech Narcs please see Al Fansome, Fleming House. This is a great opportunity for students to earn extra money in their spare time.

MISSION, IMPOSSIBLE?

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Ferlinghetti

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lic and personal aspects. And this is appropriate for Lawrence Ferlinghetti is not a philosopher, not a metaphysician but a poet, an outstanding poet.

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Towering Eyeful Eyes Animal

by Jim Cooper

Last Saturday night the Caltech Drama Club presented its production of Thurber's **The Male Animal** to a half-filled Culbertson Auditorium. Despite the obvious faults of the production—which will be mentioned later—the play was generally well received by the audience; probably because the audience consisted largely of friends or at least people who were sympathetic to the players.

The outstanding performance of the evening was turned in by Hal Petrie, a senior at Caltech. As Joe Ferguson, ex-college football hero, Petrie showed a consistent polish in his role which the other players simply did not have. Although somewhat stiff and unnatural in his actions at several points, his overall performance still could be rated as good; especially his confrontation with a drunken Professor Tommy Turner, played by Lance Lawson.

Lawson, a freshman, improved in his role as Professor Turner as the play progressed. During the first act, Lawson's portrayal of the timid, socially inept professor was simply overacted. In later acts, however, he seemingly settled down and turned in an acceptable performance. In fact, his drunken dialog with the college's student editor and his later confrontation with Joe

Ferguson were undoubtedly the comedy highlights of the play.

Turner's emotional and beautiful wife was played by Patricia Wilbur, a student at Glendale College. Miss Wilbur's performance was uniformly good, and although her tear-filled emotional outbursts were not of outstanding dramatic depth or quality, for a light comedy such as this they were perfectly in place. Miss Wilbur's younger sister, Cynthia, appeared in the play as Ellen Turner's younger sister; a fact which would probably account for the realistic stage relationship between these two.

Outstanding couple

The outstanding couple in the play, however, was that of Dean Frederick Damon and his wife, played by William Dugan and Eloise Rosenberg. Miss Rosenberg's all-too-brief appearance in the first act was totally delightful. Dugan's somewhat lengthier role was equally charming. As a Dean who bends to the desires of the trustees of the college rather than make a stand on his own principles, Dugan was very convincing, although he was at times subject to the stiltedness which prevailed the entire production.

The other couple in the play was that of the super-conservative college trustee and his wife played by Jeffrey Moller and Carol Parker. Miss Parker's very

brief appearance was well done. Moller's movements had the same stiltedness mentioned earlier of other players, only more so. The role was saved, however, by Moller's facial expressiveness which added greatly to the humorous effect and general acceptance of the trustee as a comic character.

Wally Myers, the stereo-typed "Joe College" football hero in the play, was played by Robert Seilent. During the first act, the portrayal of this character was that of an immature high school freshman, rather than that of a dumb, college football player; in later acts the college years of the character was perhaps an oversight on the director's part.

Play's greatest fault

Michael Barnes, the intellectual student editor who creates the controversy over academic freedom about which the play is centered, was played by Stephen Smith. Although convincing during the serious moments of the play, the play's single greatest fault lay with Smith's seeming inability to prevent himself from laughing along with the audience at the humorous parts of the play. While not necessarily laughing out loud, the struggle to control himself was all too painfully evident.

Two bit roles in the play were portrayed by Glenn Prestwich. We certainly can say nothing wrong about his portrayal of a *California Tech* reporter, since we have nothing to compare him with. His later appearance as a "queer" turned what was a comedy with a real message into nothing more valuable than a farce, however, Bill Kast's walk-on appearance as a bandmaster indicated that perhaps he should consider joining later Drama Club productions as some-



by Boule'

As it always seems to happen the Ice House has put out a better than average show on a weekend nobody can afford the time to show up.

Brewer and Shipley open the show up with a display of very good singing and interesting guitar work. Although they sing well they have a lack of any absolute style, common with most groups that have only been around a short while. Their use of obscure chord arrangements causes them to spend a little too much time retuning for each song.

The second half of the show is commanded by the Dillard's,

thing more than "Lucky Pierre"

The failure of this production to come up to even good amateur ratings perhaps lies most heavily with the director, John Evans. Seemingly, no attempts other than the actors' own were made to correct the jerkiness with which most of the characters moved about the stage; an obvious fault which any director should have been able to correct or at least help. Further, Prestwich's appearance as a "queer" certainly should have been halted by a director seriously interested in presenting a good performance, consistent with what the writers desired.

Although the play was enjoyed by the audience, this enjoyment was undoubtedly based on the players' close association with a large part of the audience. From a detached viewpoint, the play could only be ranked as a

four brothers from the Ozark mountains. If you have never heard Blue Grass music this is the group to introduce it to you. If you have heard it and don't care for it, you should still see them before making your final decision. They are an excellent combination of humor, good music and genuine audience appeal.

If you decide to take a night off this weekend to forget the books then spend it at the Ice House and enjoy yourself.

P. S. Because the Dillard's are a big name group the price have gone up this weekend: Fri. and Sat. \$2.25, Tues., Wed., and Thur. \$1.40; but Ned Hale will keep that from hurting as much.

fair, amateurish production. The director should have undoubtedly more often emphasized the line from the play itself, "Don't act as though you're trying to lead the senior class play."

Letter to Techstaff

Dear Staff:

PLEASE TURN YOUR COPY IN MONDAY!!! Old editors **don't** die; they simply get buried under the reams of late copy and early bills. —Eds.


More Notices

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grad students who will be at Caltech for two more years. There are ample opportunities for those wishing to combine their technical interests with flying; some opportunity still exists in non-flying areas. Call Ext. 2391 for more information.

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Wright's opening 100 yard back leg of the relay again bettered his old record. He then came back later in the meet to improve on his recently lowered standard in the 200 yard back, with 2:09.0 for a new temporary record. Tyson later lowered DeWitt's old 200 yard breaststroke standard with a time of 2:28.6. In other events, DeWitt easily won his specialties, and Steve John-pulled second places in the 1 and

3 meter diving. In another effort of note, distance man, Tom Davis again bettered his best times in the 500 and 1,000 yard freestyle. The 500 time of 5:47.6, and the 1000 in 12:06.7 have put him in a range where he is now competitive with most of the teams the Beavers will face.

At the rate Greg Wright is now swimming backstroke, there is a good chance he can win in that stroke at the NAIA meet, DeWitt is favored to repeat his victories of last year, and the two relay teams are expected to place well, so the team has an excellent chance of accumulating better than twice last years total points, and finishing as high as 4th of 5th in the team standings at the nationals.

Trackmen Down Pomona

In an exciting track meet that was not decided until the final relay, the Beaver trackmen downed Pomona, 77-68. However against powerful Occidental they could only muster ten points as they lost 136-10

At the Pomona meet, the Caltech weight team again came through as Levinson won the shot put with a put of 44'6" and also captured the discus with a throw of 128'4". Ruth was second in the shot put, and MacDonald was second in discus. In the javelin throw, Burton threw over 190', but this was only good for second, Petrie finished third.

Gutman Has Weight Class

Next term the 4:00 p.m. (M, T, W, Tr) weight class will be designed to meet the strength building need of athletes. Coach Gutman invites all athletes to participate in the athletic weight class.

In the other field events, Tech swept the pole vault as Lomeli won with a vault of 11'6". Graham was second and Tyler was third, the decision being on fewer misses. Fox was third in both the long jump and the triple jump. Pilachowski took a third in the high jump.

Butterworth was the top Tecther in the sprints as he won the 220 in the time of 22.9 sec., and was second in the 100. Tarjan was second in the 220, just beating Marcus of Pomona. Andrew won the 440 in 50.6 sec., and Tarjan was again second.

The distance events did not go well yet Tech still accumulated points from them. Meo and Graham were second and third respectively in the 880. In the mile, Tardiff ran a close second, and Norman was third. Martin Smith moved from fourth to second in the last two laps and held on to gain second in a exciting finish of the two-mile.

The Beaver hurdlers did not fare as well as Schultz could only get a second in the 120 yard high hurdles. Gagliani finished third in 440 yard intermediate hurdles.

The Caltech relay teams both gained victories and helped to win the meet. The 440 yard relay team of Schultz, Butterworth, Andrew, and Tarjan led all the way. On a magnificent final leg, Tarjan came from behind and the mile relay team of Butterworth, Andrew, Stanley, and Tarjan won.

Against Occidental, Caltech could only gain two seconds and four thirds. Gagliani had the most Beaver points with four. He was a close second in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles and was third in 120 yard high hurdles.

The weight events provided four more points as Burton was second in the javelin. Levinson performed well in the discus and was third.

The final two Beaver points came from Butterworth's third in the 100 yard dash and Graham's third in the mile. In the last 220, Graham moved from fifth to third while passing two runners in the process.

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MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Sailors Take Second and Third in Regatta

The Caltech Sailing Club entered its recently acquired twenty-one foot Colombia sloops in the Annual Midwinter Regatta, hosted this year by the Seal Beach Yacht Club in Long Beach. The teams (four of them) turned in an admirable performance considering that most of the crews had had no previous experience in Ocean Racing or in handling spinnakers.

The first race on Saturday was a disaster. Eight of the largest classes of boats had managed to smash into the southernmost mark of the finish line, making the finish about a mile long and almost impossible to locate for boats following them. One of our teams was disqualified for crossing through the finish line twice, thus putting itself in a position to interfere with other boats illegally. This was the team of Dr. Stewart, Savage, and Howard. This team took a fourth in the second race, to finish fifth overall. Many other boats were disqualified for the same rule in the first race.

Randy Cook, skippering #36, turned in the most surprising result. With a third in the first race and a second in the second race Saturday, Cook and his crew of Dillingham and Curry were in second place. Sunday's race was cancelled due to fog so Cook finished second overall.

Rob Wallace Skippered Caltech's third boat. The race committee ruled he had turned in his entry fee too late and therefore was ineligible. Racing unofficially Rob managed to finish fourth in the first race and third in the second. This would have been good enough for a third place overall. His crew was DeVries and McMurchie.

Caltech entered a fourth boat for a local Columbia office, skippered by Mr. Switzer and crewed by Bruce Hopper and Murayama. They managed to take sixth place overall.

Those student who would be interested in sailing or racing on these boats should contact the sailing club. Both graduates and undergraduates are welcome.

Rugbers Win Netters Score First Victory Over Biola

Last Saturday the Caltech Rugby outclassed the University of California at San Diego 50-0. It was an entertaining game in which the Caltech offense was at its best. Speight, McWilliams, Lipes, and Cope ran riot in the backs and participated in some delightful scoring moves. Speight initiated many attacking plays by his elusive running and well-timed passes to his supports. Of the forwards, Fisher and Poukay played constructively and Davies scored the only forward try with a fine determined effort from 40 yards out. Myers also turned a good solid game. For Caltech tries were scored by: Lipes (3), McWilliams (2), Cope (2), Speight, Jacobs, Dodds, Davies. Conversions were made by: Speight (2), Cope (2), McWilliams, Myers, Davies and Lope scored one penalty kick.

The Caltech varsity tennis team attained their first win of the season last Thursday as they trounced Biola College 9-0. Although the match was not in league play, the victory provided incentive for the team, an incentive that carried over to their spirited match with Pomona the following Saturday.

Martin Frost was first man off the court, refusing to let his opponent score in a well-played 6-0, 6-0 match. Following shortly after came Pete Youtz, 6-0, 6-3, Roger Davidheiser, 7-5, 6-4, John Healy, 6-1, 6-4, and Guy Duesdieker, 6-1, 6-3. Last, but not least, Grey Evans left the battlefield with a 5-7 6-3, 9-7 comeback win.

To put the frosting on the cake, the team allowed only ten games to be scored against them in the three doubles matches.

Still in fighting spirit, the tennis team fought to a "close" 2-7 loss to Pomona on the next Saturday. The match was "close," as the fourth, fifth, and sixth singles matches were very closely played. Here, Martin Frost was the only player to carry through with a 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 victory, but Evans and Duesdieker made their rivals play three long, close sets.

The remaining victory came from doubles, where the opponents of Evans and Frost defaulted after losing the first set.

Ducks Eye NAIA Meet

Four men representing the strongest swimming team in recent Caltech history will attend the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship meet March 14-16 in St. Cloud, Minn., according to coach

Lawlor Reck.

Minnesota-bound will be senior Henry DeWitt, juniors Gregg Wright and Maartin Kalisvaart and sophomore Mabry Tyson. DeWitt is defending NAIA champion and record holder in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events.

"We're hoping DeWitt can win the 50, 100 and 200-yard freestyle events this time and give Caltech a triple winner," Reck said.

"Wright, our backstroker, has a chance of winning the 100-yard and 200 yard backstroke and a chance of placing high in the 200-yard individual medley.

"We think Tyson has a good chance of placing high in the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke, and Kalisvaart should do well in the sprints.

"As a team," Reck said, "they should do well in the 400-yard medley relay, and should place high in the 400-yard free relay."

Discussing his squad's performance so far this season, Reck said "we've got a good 6-2 winning record, and our losses were to the strongest teams we could meet—national champion Southern California and junior college champion Pasadena."

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