Hass writes to ‘work out confusion’

Robert Hass, a recently recognized American poet, recited his work and told stories for an hour last night at the Sophomore Literary Festival in the library auditorium.

Hass, who won the 1973 Yale Series of Younger Poets Award and reads, primarily from his only published volume, *Field Guide*, and explained his poems with background stories which drew laughs from the audience numerous times.

One poem, which ‘might well be written about South Bend’, was written, he said, when he left California and went to Buffalo (‘who was the only person who bought the poem’). ‘The failure of Buf­fa­lo to Levitate’.

Hass also drew laughs for his translations of ten haikus written by Kobayashi Issa, a Japanese poet ‘capable of comedy.’ The audi­ence responded loudest to one about a mouse ‘buried in a crisp’ by the light in a ‘woman's chamber.’

The audience was silent through much of Hass’s more serious readings, however, and burst into applause for his reading of Hass best-known poem, ‘Lament for the Pool of Buffalo.’

Written on the spot of a grand jury investi­gation of anti-war activities on the campus, it was written in the Pool of Buffalo, where Hass was faculty advisor to the SDS, the long poem, ‘To HASS’ experiences with the Polish people of the city.

‘I was stuck in the middle,’ Hass explained, between the ‘sec­ond and third-class Polish and Russian people who settled the city and their children who acquired the higher-class American life.’

Hass described his motivation for writing poetry as ‘desire for the absurd.’ ‘I write when I’m happy,’ he explained. ‘I write when I’m content, I write when I’m confused.’

SLC elections need student involvement

In an earlier Observer article, Byrne emphasized the importance of student involvement in the elections, saying, ‘The story of the SLC to assume the important position it was created to occupy depends entirely on the quality of its candidates.’

Primary elections will be held February 23, and SLC representa­tives will be elected through three districts for voting. District 1 will be made up of all undergraduate and postgraduate students; District 2 will include the South District; and District 3 will include students and faculty.

The SLC will be elected to the State University of New York at Buffalo, and will begin July 1.

SLC elections, despite an earlier rush for candidates for the four student positions, will be held.

Poor attendance at a meeting for potential candidates was due not to a lack of interest, but to a mistake in an Observer notice for the meeting, according to Student Body President Ed Byrne. ‘It was a misunderstanding,’ he said, and added that possible candidates ‘frequently learn of the opportunity from word of mouth rather than through posters or other types of publicity.’ The deadline for filing is 6 p.m. today.

Byrne describes the SLC as ‘the only group whose responsibility it is to deal with the problems of the entire university community where administrators, faculty and students get together regularly to discuss the criticism of the SLC tends to lose its impact, he said, his right to appeal to the Board of Regents, among other members of the Board, after an election has been finalized, the University Budget Commission.

The final elections, said Byrne, will be held for the Board of Regents, and the Board of Regents has no knowledge of the survey.

The poem, which ‘might well be called “ The ability of the universities to appeal to the Board sub­sequent to a ruling.” ’

Byrne will participate in two open workshops this afternoon, which will be at 2:30 p.m. in Room 220 of the SLC, and at 3:25 p.m. in the library lounge. He will also join the poet Galway Kimmell, also scheduled to appear at the Festival, on Friday at 9 a.m. in the library lounge.

The Sophomore Literary Festival will continue by a lecture with Louis Simpson, poet, tonight at 8 p.m. in the library auditorium.

SLC campaigns start today

Only three candidates for SLC elections, Burke and his running mate Mike Casey expect to form a Student Body Congress that would meet twice a week. ‘It would be composed of the HPC, SLC, the Student Union Board of Directors and the SBP or SBP. The first two groups would review and evaluate their actions on the crucial issues of the Student Union Board of Directors.’

Both Gassman and Swigart expressed a desire to continue work on the student dining hall problem.

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King Carlos to visit U.S.

MADRID, Spain—King Joan Carlos will visit the United States June 3, the news agency Europa Press said yesterday. It will be the first such visit by a Spanish chief of state since before the Spanish civil war.

The agency said the 38-year-old monarch, who became king Nov. 20, would visit President Ford and participate in various activities in connection with the American bicentennial celebration.

"National

‘Anyone right of Ford can’t win’

WASHINGTON—President Ford said last night he doesn’t believe "anyone to the right of me, Democrat or Republican, can win a national election."

"Anyone to the right of Ford can’t win," he said.

Ford specifically cited his philosophical differences with conservative former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, his chief rival for the GOP presidential nomination.

Baseball to return to Seattle

EVERETT, Wash.—The Seattle baseball club was adjourned in Superior Court Tuesday, clearing the final legal obstacle to the return of American League play to the city.

Judge Frank Howard told the nine-woman, three-man jury that they were dismissed, although the $32.5 million lawsuit will remain on the books until April 1977.

That is when an American League expansion team is to begin play. When it does, the settlement calls for the suit to be dismissed.

On Campus Today

12 pm—workshop, by richard willemin, spon by graduate student union, grad lounge

20 pm—workshop, robert h ass, rm 220 o’shaughnessy

25 pm—workshop, louis simpson, library lounge

25 pm—seminar, molecular sciences, from a scientific curiosity to the chemical process industry, rm 269, chem. eng. bldg.

30 pm—lecture, ‘stress analysis of yarns,’ spon by aerospace and mech. eng. dept., rm 303 eng. bldg.

45 pm—lecture, ‘welfare implications of intergenerational planning methods,’ spon by econ. dept., rm 305, law bldg.

30 pm—colloquium, ‘retrocalculation in classical electrodynamics,’ spon by physics dept., rm 118, nouveland hall.

60 pm—meeting, sailing club, rm 204, eng. bldg.

45 pm—chess club, south bend chess club vs nd, south bend library

7 pm—fencing, gym, acc

30 pm—folk dancing, free instructions, lafonette ballroom

30 pm—wrestling, aux. gym, acc

8 pm—ice capades, acc, tix $5.50, $4.50 and $1

8 pm—philosophy session, “can a theory answer more questions than one of its rivals,” galvinaud

8:15 pm—lecture, religious art of old russia, rm 158, northside west, iusb.

Relates captivity

Hearty resumes testimony

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Miss Hearst, resuming her testimony at her $70 worth of food for each of California’s needy.

Miss Hearst in a navy blue pants suit with large white bow, Miss Hearst testified that she was kept blindfolded except when she was allowed to go to the toilet and take an occasional bath.

She said an SLA member was always present when her blindfold was off, but was wearing a ski mask.

Miss Hearst began relating her story of captivity by the SLA in her first witness statement before her jury on Friday. That was followed by the jury Monday of the terrorist hideouts.

The seven women and five men of the jury — 11 whites and one Asian-American — also heard Miss Hearst describe the pain she endured while locked in tiny closets in the “safe houses” the panel viewed Monday.

A blindfold tied over her eyes pressed down on her left cheek, which had been smashed by a gun butt during her kidnaping, she said.

“It was really sour and it would press down on it so that I could always feel it because the blindfold was pressing on it,” she said.

Sociology majors to meet

In a nationally broadcast news conference, Ford said he expects to “do well” in forthcoming Republican presidential primaries in national election.

On Thursday night in p.m. 10, O’Shaughnessy.

It is imperative that student input is gathered at this meeting concerning next semester’s course offerings and the upcoming Alpha Kappa Delta (AKD, sociology honor society) sponsored convention.

The agenda of this meeting is structured to gain student input from a variety of topics. In anticipation of the fall 1976 semester, it must be determined whether there is student interest in such planned courses as the sociology of sport, art and business, ethnic groups such as American Irish, Italians and Polish, and the sociology of political parties.

SPP elections (continued from page 1)

Sweigart proposes to set up a “bond fund” for students arrested for under-age drinking in Indiana.

“A sum of money would best be set aside to be used as personal loans to help students post bond when arrested,” he stated. “We were just discussing this the other day,” Sweigart commented.

Gattoni intends to work with the Academic Council and the Business College to eliminate over-crowding in the College of Business.

Gattoni also hopes to follow up work on the COUL report, to publish a manual of Student Government services, to work for further involvement with the Board of Trustees and to give the Hall Judicial Boards more responsibility regarding such aspects as party rules and parietals.

Running for Vice-President with Tom Paulius, she said they would n ever have sur­ rendered.

In Our Living Community:

"It was really sour and it would press down on it so that I could always feel it because the blindfold was pressing on it," she said.

Are You Willing to Help Young People Through Education?

Are You Willing to Help Young People Through Education?

We Are The Christian Brothers

We Are The Christian Brothers

Are You Willing to Help Young People Through Education?

We Are the Christian Brothers

We Are the Christian Brothers

Are the Christian Brothers

Are the Christian Brothers

"Anyone right of Ford can’t win"
Ford announces CIA reorganization

WASHINGTON AP- President Ford is saying he is conducting the first major reorganization of the intelligence community since 1947. He unveiled Tuesday night "a new command structure" that places management of foreign intelligence under a new committee headed by CIA Director George Bush.

In his opening statement for a televised news conference, Ford noted the congressional investigations of CIA during the past year and declared: "If we want to rebuild the confidence and capability of our intelligence services so that we can live securely in peace and freedom. That is my goal."

But he added that: "Henceforth, overall policy directions for intelligence will rest in only one place: the National Security Council, consisting of the President, the Vice President, the Secretary of State, and the Secretary of Defense."

But he added that the management of foreign intelligence would be conducted "by a single new committee" to be headed by Bush.

Ford also announced that he was creating a "new Independent Oversight Board" to be made up of private citizens to review the performance of CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency, and other intelligence gathering organizations.

To manage this, Ford announced the appointment of former Ambassador Robert D. Murphy. As Murphy has said: "If you want to rebuild the confidence and capability in the United States, we will not tolerate actions by our government that abridge the rights of our citizens. At the same time, we must maintain a strong and effective national intelligence capability in the United States. We will not be a party to the dismantling of the CIA and other intelligence agencies."

He said if the President said intelligence goes beyond the question of whether military action is imminent, the President must solve the problem of how to conduct an intelligence agency that is "so vital to our national security." The President said intelligence goes beyond the question of whether military action is imminent, the President must solve the problem of how to conduct an intelligence agency that is "so vital to our national security." The President said intelligence goes beyond the question of whether military action is imminent, the President must solve the problem of how to conduct an intelligence agency that is "so vital to our national security."

In announcing the "new command structure," which will be put into effect without need for legislation, Ford said that the NSC, the oversight board and the Bush chaired Committee on Foreign Intelligence "will be responsible to me so that the President will continue to be ultimately account­able for our intelligence activities."

Citing "exhaustive investiga­tions" into the activities of the CIA and other intelligence units, Ford said that "facts, history, and closely held secrets, all have been spread out on the public record."

He added: "We have learned many lessons from this experience, but we must not become obsessed with the deeds of the past. We must act for the future."

He termed his executive reorga­nization moves the first major ones to improve intelligence since 1947. In framing his actions and proposals, Ford said he was "guided by two imperatives," and continued:

"As Americans, we must not and will not tolerate actions by our government that abridge the rights of our citizens. At the same time, we must maintain a strong and effective national intelligence capability in the United States. We will not be a party to the dismantling of the CIA and other intelligence agencies."
Finally there are signs of life from the Student Life Council. After its highly-touted reduction in membership, after months of debate and discussion over the Committee on Undergraduate Priorities Report, the SLC has brought forth its first major proposals and a student body survey. While there are still many obstacles to any real major improvements in life at Notre Dame, the SLC's action is the first promising step along the obstacle course since the COUL Report first went to the Trustees.

The social space committee has won the Council's approval for 12 of its 13 proposals, including suggestions for renovating LaFor-}

Still, we remain somewhat pessimistic about the chances of getting real support from the Administration and Trustees. For Fesburgh took eight months to get around to approving the SLC's simple proposal to send partials for an hour a morning. It took him months to absolutely reject the last proposed revision of the University sexuality rule, something he could have done the first time he read it. Such absurd delays indicate perhaps this will be one of those times.

Students who have seen numerous excel-

ed reports politely filed away or sent back in-}

Perhaps this will be one of those times.

R O B O T S  Q u a d r a m e n t  M e e t i n g  " I t  i s  a  m a n y  m e a n i n g  f u l  s a c r i f i c e  t o  d i s c o v e r  t h e  r e a s o n "

---

The Observer

Finally there are signs of life from the full-length evening, which will be presented. The Observer will report on this story and his obvious perseverance again demonstrates his uncanny ability to place this fine piece of work on the front page and also to fill it out. Perhaps even the best-drawn plank for birth control.

The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It is not necessarily in agreement with its editors or with the views of individual contributors. It is not necessarily a reflection of the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Com-
Louis Simpson, a Pulitzer Prize winning poet, distinguished biographer, and widely published editor and critic, was born in 1923 in the West Indies. The son of a Scottish lawyer with a passion for facts and a Russian Atress whose nursery stories gave him a mind for turnkey which he was never able to overcome, he began writing poetry at the age of thirteen because "I was born on an island. We were afloat. Nowadays, Jamaica is a tourist resort, but in the twenties you might as well have been living on the moon. From the beginning I felt the strangeness of being alive."

Simpson was educated at Munro College in Jamaica. Coming to the United States at the age of seventeen, he continued his studies at Columbia University, leaving to serve in the U.S. Army where he received a Bronze Star and two Purple Hearts. He returned to graduate in 1948, and obtained his Ph.D. in 1950.

From 1950-1955, Simpson held the position of Director of the Robbins Publishing Company. He later became a professor of English, teaching at Columbia University, the University of California at Berkeley, and currently, the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

His six volumes of poetry and other writings have brought him recognition as one of America's most important young modernists. Among his works are The Avant-gardists (1949), The Good News (1955), A Dream of Governors (1959), Rattlesnake River (1962), his Boy's Own Book, James Hogg: A Critical Study (1962), At the End of the Open Road (1963), Selected Poems (1963) and Adventures of the Letter E (1977). His most recent work, entitled Three on the Tower, is a study of the novels and works of Charles Dickens, Mark Twain, T.S. Eliot, and William Carlos Williams.

Louis Simpson writes of many subjects; war, love, American landscape, history. His poetry has been acclaimed for its emotional range and superb lyrical and narrative qualities. His poems about World War II are considered modern classics. The landscapes of which he writes are as much of those as of the earth. One critic comments, "So involved in the American writer's traditional search for a specifically American mode of expression..." it is hard to remember that he was in fact born in Jamaica." Yet, he also writes of the universal experience:

"It was in the time of Vila. When they got me on trial, I tell you, is it you do exactly To justify your existence?"

Of his writing, Simpson comments, "What I think of the art of writing is implied by the works I have written. I don't claim to write about any particular group or school of poets. I try to tell the truth as I see it, and to write to do this with purpose..."

"Most poetry is mere fantasy, most prose is merely reporting the superficial things. We are still waiting for the poetry of feeling, words as common as a leaf of bread, which yet give off vibrations."

And the people who say, "Tell us, What is it you do exactly to justify your existence?"

These idiots rule the world, Clifford Geertz thought they was a genius, thought he was happy on his street. People live here...you'll be amazed."

"Emotional intensity—this, as far as I can tell, is what poetry consists of. A poem will not move from mere sense of intensity to another, and there will be a connection. This, I suppose, is where I part company with surrealism, and with some of my contemporaries—they don't care about the words, they just care to put them into their work."

"I think that the object of writing is to make words disappear."

"The land is within. At the end of the open road we come to ourselves."
Dining hall improvement needed

By Kevin McLean  
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Food Service Commission, headed by Joe Fiorella, surveyed the service director for the Notre Dame dining halls this semester for one and a half weeks.

The survey was conducted in the Notre Dame dining hall, commission member Mimi O'donnell stated, "Out of ten meals, one was rated fair to good. The others were all negative. We called them food, waiting in line and running out of food as a pistal at close range.

In Massachusetts, two brothers were shot after one brother insisted on being shot in the head, "very quiet guy, a quiet intellectual," who spoke fluent Arabic, Greek, German and Latin in addition to English. He was a graduate of Holy Cross College and was a service director for the American Red Cross in Worcester, Mass., and Bridgewater, Conn.

The 25-year-old killer took a dozen University officials hostage and threatened to blow them up unless he got a bus or helicopter to take him to the Palestinian education minister, talked the assassin into releasing his hostages unharmed and giving up to the Palestinian guerrilla police. It took them three hours to negotiate this.

Then, in an episode dramatizing the violent atmosphere in this war-torn capital, a close friend of Gnun Disroted from a crowd and opened fire on the subdued killer with a pistol as he was being driven away, slightly wounding him in the shoulders.

Police identified the killer as Najm Najim, a Palestinian with a Jordanian passport. He was in his fourth year of engineering at the University when he was expelled during a purge of radical students.

School teacher and former Lebanon education minister, talked the assassin into website by旰翰 his hostages unharmed and giving up to the Palestinian guerrilla police. It took them three hours to negotiate this.

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School teacher and former Lebanon education minister, talked the assassin into releasing his hostages unharmed and giving up to the Palestinian guerrilla police. It took them three hours to negotiate this. The assassin took his own life, "In our neighboring states, Illinois and Ohio, there seem to be no lines.

South Bend, Ind. — Indiana had another hanging ball last summer than any state in the nation—possibly because nothing was done to control the disease, according to University of Notre Dame experts.

Di. Geoge B Craig Jr. director of Notre Dame's bi'zins laboratory and an expert on mosquitoes, said the most common way to prevent sleeping sickness—encephalitis—is to control the mosquitoes that carry it, but Craig said Indiana is one of only 12 states in the country without organized mosquito control.

The official Indiana attitude seems to be that encephalitis is a plague rained on us by God and we should bow our heads and accept it," he said. "In our neighboring states, Illinois and Ohio, there seemed to be different levels on which each state tried to control encephalitis. Here we don't even debate whether control should be attempted.

Craig said he had asked the Indiana Department of Health to conduct active disease-control campaigns and to keep score of the number of people being treated.

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Italian police hunt couple in payoff scandal

By The Associated Press

Italian police spread a dragnet Tuesday for a bluelawyer and a businesswoman on arrest warrants for bribes to agents in the international arms trade at Lockheed Aircraft Corp. The couple was believed to have left Italy.

In Tokyo, four executives of the firm who serve as Lockheed's Japanese sales agent denied suggesting or handling payments to Japanese government officials. A parliamentary committee wound up two weeks ago.

Lockheed reports and testimony

CAUSE needs arm wrestlers

Entries are being taken for the CAUSE Arm Wrestling Tournament.

The object of the tournament is to raise money for the elderly of the South Bend area through CAUSE. Coordinated activities uniting students and the elderly is an organization covering a variety of all groups dealing with the elderly and coordinates activities. Funds raised through the contest will be used for massive renovation, painting, and cleaning in area nursing homes.

Participants may enter the contest with their own or on their recreation director's. Office-campus hopefuls may apply at the hall where they formerly resided. The entry fee is one dollar.

The participants are divided into four weight categories: below 150 lbs., 150-175 lbs., 175-200 lbs., and over 200 lbs. The competition starts at the intra-hall level. After only one entrant remains in each category, all entrants abroad. The single elimination tournament between all the halls will be held. The finals will take place during half-time of the Michigan game. The winner of each weight category will be awarded an engraved trophy. The second and third place finishers will receive prizes from area merchants.

Anyone desiring to donate to the organization, but not wishing to come into the contest, may donate his or mail it to Dave Walters at 1038 office on the 1st floor of Marquette Hall.

"The key to their future is in your hands." Walters said.

Do not hallucinate.
Northern Indiana isn't exactly what you would call a hot-bed of hockey interest, but for a brief moment over the past weekend one could forget that fact and simply enjoy the excitement that was created by the Notre Dame hockey games.

The Irish split the series, something they have done the past five weekends, but that one particular night they came so close to sweeping the number one team in the country. The 2,371 fans who attended the games were treated to a display of hockey excellence in front of the very face of the sport—at one time or another. There were lapses, to be sure, but Friday and Saturday showed why Michigan Tech is the number one team in the country and why the Irish are growing forward toward a home ice advantage for the play-offs.

Coach Charles (Lefty) Smith was exuberant over the teams play and the vocal response of the fans. "I'm really proud of the way the team responded after that heart-breaker Friday night." They could have folded Saturday, but they didn't and that showed a lot of character and pride."

It was clear that he was not surprised with the way the team came back following that defeat. Jack Brownschidle and Allen Karstena both echoed their coach, with Karstena stating, "I'm really proud of the way we got back up and we knew that we could beat them." Brownschidle added, "It was a real big thing to bring up on Saturday, it was Tech and not the Irish. "We played well Friday, and we knew that we could beat them, especially after coming so close on Friday," Brownschidle reflected.

The wins, however, did nothing for the Irish except keep them in step with the rest of the league. The Irish split and the Irish are still in fifth place with a 12-12-2 record, just two points behind Michigan and six points behind this week's foe, Michigan State. Tech is still leading the pack with 28 points, Minnesota seven points back in second place.

Notre Dame, however, has a slim one point lead over Colorado College who is lurking in the shadows for the third spot. Minnesota-Duluth is in seventh place with 22 points, North Dakota and Denver are in eighth with 20; and Wisconsin is bringing up the rear with 18.

The consensus around the Irish team is that 5 of the next 6 games will probably be needed to ensure a home-ice advantage for the play-offs, which open on March 10th and 11th.

Smith, throughout the season has been remarking how unusual a year it has been for the WCHA, and the last weekend proved this point conclusively. Usually at the end of the season, a first division team plays a squad in the second division, the first division team will sweep in accordance with the cream-rising top principle. Did it happen this past weekend?

Not at all. The Irish, by all logical standards should have lost both ends of the series. Minnesota played Michigan Gophers just won Friday night in overtime, but got the better of the following evening.

The Notre Dame Sailing Club prepared for upcoming races

The Notre Dame Sailing Club started preparing for upcoming races with the New Officers Banquet, which was held January 24. The new officers elected were Joe Dwyer, Commodore; Paul Makielski, Treasurer; and Lory Kerger, Fleet Secretary.

"Anyone interested in sailing on any level is interested in sailing on any level is interested in sailing on any level in the Notre Dame Sailing Club," said F. C. Greene, Race Team Chairman for the upcoming year. As Race Team Chairman Greene will be concerned with the upcoming year. 

The drill is to be held at Notre Dame on May 1 and 2

Spring Sailing Schedule

March 16 & 17: Notre Dame Icebreaker Regatta
March 27 & 28: at Southern Illinois
April 9 & 10: Icebreaker, at Indiana Seminar
April 11 & 12: Purdue, the Kennedy Cup
April 17 & 18: at Ohio State
April 28 & 29: Toledo, "Area "A"
May 1 & 2: Michigan Champs at Minnesota
May 15 & 16: Team Champs at Wisconsin
May 20-29: Nationals at Kings Point
June 16 & 17: Women's Champs at Coast Guard, Calif.

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ND-SMC Students on These Performances:

Weds. 8:30 p.m.
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8:00 p.m.

TICKETS ONLY

AT ACC BOX OFFICE, 9:00 A. M.
UNTIL INTERMISSION

The ball, partly due to Lyons' excellent man-to-man defense. Helen Garcia led the offense with some accurate outside shots, but it wasn't enough to control Lyons.

With these two losses, Walsh and Lewis are eliminated from the play-offs, and Farley and Lyons will pair each other for the championship on Feb. 22.

Farley, Lyons victors in interhall

By Ellen O'Grady

Women's Interhall Basketball started their play-offs Sunday as top seeds and took on third place Walsh, and second place Lyons played Lewis.

Walsh and Lyons tied for second place after the regular season, but got the better of each other in the conference playoffs, winning both games. Lyons started the weekend with a 12-12-2 record, just two points behind Notre Dame in the race for first place.

Farley 28 Walsh 27

Farley in a close and controversial game Saturday, defeated Walsh, scoring the winning basket in the final seconds of regulation. This eliminates Walsh from the championship play-offs.

Farley started the second half, coming from behind 16 to 11 to take the lead in the final minutes 27-26. Mary Lou Mulvihill, playing for the ball, scored the tieing basket. With 20 seconds remaining, Walsh's rear guard, due to Lyons' excellent man-to-man defense. Helen Garcia led the offense with some accurate outside shots, but it wasn't enough to control Lyons.

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