Whitehead Explains the Yuppie Myth

By Steve Siegel

Appleton native and Lawrence graduate Ralph Whitehead returned home yesterday to address the Lawrence community and public in a university convocation entitled, "Thinking about the Baby Boom." Whitehead, now a professor of public service at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, is considered one of the nation's experts on the so-called "Baby Boom" generation - the 78 million people born during the United States' great period of prosperity following World War II, 1946-1964.

Politicians and members of the media have, since the identification of the Baby Boom, sought to label its members in any way they could, in terms of their values, political leanings, and other socioeconomic factors. Whitehead noted that it is "important for students to understand them." He added that this grouping of people, the last of the so-called "Baby Boom" generation - the 78 million Boomers can rightfully be called "Yuppies."

The values consistently associated with Yuppies are an affluent background, a professional, white-collar job, and a selfish, uncompasionate attitude. Where did this term come from? Whitehead offered an explanation.

He said that the popularity of the term Yuppies began in New Hampshire in February of 1984 when Gary Hart shocked the nation and the world by defeating Walter Mondale in the first-in-the-nation Democratic presidential primary. The surprise press, he said, was at a loss to explain Hart's victory. They finally came up with the answer that Hart had a distinctive appeal to younger, better educated voters. The Mondale campaign, Whitehead continued, argued that Hart's new generation of voters was anti-big government, thus anti-social welfare, thus anti-compassion, and thus, pro-selfish. And, in this, the classic profile of a Yuppie was born. But, as Whitehead noted, the number of voters who fit these narrow categories was indeed very limited.

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Willems, Proxmire Stump at Riverview

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Congressional candidate Paul Willems spelled out the differences between himself and his opponent, incumbent Toby Roth (R-Wis 8th) Wednesday afternoon in a press conference held at Lawrence's Riverview Lounge. Willems, accompanied by Wisconsin's senior senator, William Proxmire, said that his campaign would be "a step in the right direction" for the eighth district, which includes the Lawrence campus, Appleton, and Green Bay.

Willems argued for abandoning "Star Wars," President Reagan's controversial Strategic Defense Initiative on the grounds that it is too expensive and does nothing to halt the arms race, since the Soviet Union, which would be deprived of the use of its first-strike missiles, would have to respond in kind. The project, he said, is really "an offensive weapon."

Willems also noted his displeasure with the fact that Roth was one of only 80 in the House of Representatives to vote against the imposition of economic sanctions against South Africa. He said that the issue in South Africa is not one of economics, but of morality. He further questioned Roth's commitment to solving the problems of the eighth district, stating that, in the "third largest dairy district in the nation," farmers continue to go out of business. During Roth's seven years in Congress, Willems continued, the Federal deficit and the U.S. trade imbalance has increased every year. And while he refused to go so far as to wholly blame Roth, he stood flatly that, in Washington, "if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

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View from the Top
"There's No Place Like Home"

By Tammy Teschner

Apple cider and pumpkins...the sun setting in late afternoon...the time changing to one o'clock...the hum of the vacuum picking up golden leaves...these are the things of fall, and what would that short season that precedes the never-ending winter be without returning to the place where one's heart lies?

Homecoming is indeed for many, I'm sure, the highlight of the autumn season. Some may even go to college simply to have a place to go "home" and root for their alma mater football team. Because after this fall I will be considered a Lawrence alumna, and due to the terrific celebration this coming weekend, I have been seriously considering the meaning of the word "home," and if Lawrence is indeed that place for me.

I, however, do not feel any association to the dictionary. Sure, Lawrence fits the first definition: "One's house and grounds, one's principle place of residence." But, this is not enough. I read on. "One's abode after death." At least, I hope not yet. Ah! Number three must be it: "The social unit formed by a family living together in one dwelling; the family environment to which one is emotionally attached."

This tugs on my heart strings. Yes, I am emotionally attached to Lawrence! The wine parties in Brokaw, the all-nighters recounting Chinese dialogues, the bittersweet relationships with friends...this is what college is all about. Indeed, I have grown into a better person at Lawrence, and it rightfully deserves the title of "home."

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I speak as a novice, never having returned to my high school homecoming, and obviously not experiencing the true meaning of "homecoming" at Lawrence. I suppose this purpose of this weekend is to enjoy one's self, and if that includes much entertainment, so be it.

But, it could have. I think the majority of people on campus have had run-ins with these Lawrence University cart hooligans at one time or another. The story is all too familiar; you and some of your chums are walking back from Downer after eating a delicious lunch of daryl caserole (really lasagna). You see a slight glimmer or reflection somewhere near walking on the sidewalk adjacent to nearby foliage. No one is safe. You can damn it. There will be no Lawrence University students and one professor were injured today after being hit by one of the school's motorized service carts. The professor, Dr. Thomas Ryckman, suffered severe internal injuries and is undergoing an eighteen hour spleen transplant.

The driver of the cart was an unidentified male caucasian. Witnesses said that after impact, the driver was thrown from his vehicle. After brushing himself off, he climbed back into his cart, claiming, "I shouldn't have had that coffee intake." You, of course, know better. In a fleeting attempt to defend yourself, and your friends, you tightly clench your $48.50 General Chemistry book. Sure enough, much to your friend's chagrin, what was once a small speckle of sunlight is now upon you in a big way—the three-wheeled device of the damned. Women cry out; men dive into nearby foliage. No one is safe. You can see the driver's evil and twisted smirk as he plows through the pedestrians walking on the sidewalk adjacent to Main Hall. Who are these motorized cart thugs? There are several theories. (1) Students exiled to Trevor Hall venting their pent-up frustrations attempting to make the lives of students with better housing a grisly hell. (2) A splinter group encompassing an Islamic Jihad in order to brew state and discontent at Lawrence. (3) President Warch taking a joy ride in his own vehicle, on the other hand, is one guy who has experience in dealing with punks on wheels.

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Attn: Class of 1987

The University Committee on Honorary Degrees is beginning the process of selecting honorary degree recipients for Commencement next June. Student representatives to the Committee can nominate candidates for the Committee's consideration. If there are individuals whom you would like the Committee to consider, please send their names to Mark Magnani at Sigma Phi Epsilon, ext. 6782, or the President's Office. Honorary degree recipients must be present at Commencement, and it is customary for them to address the graduating class.
**NEWS**

**Speaker Faults Ethiopian Government**

By Sarah Hruska

According to Yonas Deresa, Ethiopian speaker at the Committee on Social Concerns, the famine in Ethiopia is largely caused by governmental mismanagement rather than the drought in the northern part of the country. Deresa’s purpose in the United States is to address the needs of Ethiopian refugees to the American public. Approximately 3.5 million Ethiopians have fled Ethiopia to neighboring countries, Europe, and to the United States. At present, one million Ethiopians from the drought-stricken northern highlands are being relocated against their will in the southwestern lowlands under very adverse conditions. Due to overcrowding on planes, 110 people have been trampled to death; 1.4 million people have already died of starvation. According to Deresa, only about ten percent of this mass starvation is caused by the northern drought; he claims the rest is caused by the inefficient management of resources by the country’s socialist government. This ineptitude includes gross misuse of foreign aid as well as the policy of collective farming, which has already proven unsuccessful in the Soviet Union.

**Smaller is Better for Professor Plondke**

By Paul Grall

Mr. James C. Plondke, Associate Professor of Music, is one of the newest arrivals to join the faculty this year at Lawrence. Mr. Plondke will be conducting the L.U. Symphony Orchestra, in addition to teaching Instrumental Conducting and String Methods here on the year. He graduated from University of Illinois in 1970 with two Bachelor degrees in Music and Music History. He pursued his Master degree in Music History & Literature at Northwestern Univ., which he received in 1973, leading him to additional coursework in Orchestral Conducting at Univ. of Ohio in Cincinnati.

Prof. Plondke comes to us from University of Tennessee in Knoxville, where he served for 4 years as Director of Orchestral Activities. Coming from an institution of 27,000 students, Plondke feels that Lawrence is definitely a change for the better. He feels the small, liberal atmospheres allows more opportunity for diversity and individuality among the students. He is also quite impressed with the caliber and commitment of the student body as a whole. One of Prof. Plondke’s main goals is to enliven the recruiting processes to attract potential students. Even though he feels the musicians in the orchestra are of very high quality, he notes they are not much in size and strength. Of the 70 members in the Symphony Orchestra, approximately 45 are musicians from the student body. The rest are faculty members, spouses, or community members who help support the students. Prof. Plondke hopes that his involvement as a clinician at other schools will give better visibility to Lawrence and the Conservatory. Mr. Plondke comments that he enjoys his duties as a conductor because he can choose what pieces the group will perform. He especially enjoys exciting his first concert here at Lawrence, which will feature Rossini’s Overture to Barber of Seville, two obscure works by Stravinsky entitled Old and Four Norwegian Moods, and Brahms’s Second Symphony. Mr. Plondke feels that much progress is being made with his new students and is confident that within a little time he can obtain his ultimate musical goal which is to have one of the finest orchestras around.

Prof. Plondke is very pleased with the Lawrence community and the support it offers. He feels the facilities for a school of this size are outstanding, and even though the Conservatory may not have space enough for all the activity that goes on within, he states that the size and faculty are a definite plus for the school. Plondke is very impressed by his contact with non-music professors and other administration. He recalls that in his 4 years teaching at Tennessee he never once met the Dean of the school, making this a big change which is indicative of the size of both schools.

One can be certain that a good orchestra and string music program is a welcome reflection on Lawrence, and a man as enthusiastic and dedicated about his work as in obtaining this goal is even more welcome. I’m sure that many will appreciate the new talent and ideal that come from Prof. Plondke’s experience as both a conductor and a lover of music.
Sailing Experience a Success

By Kristin Kusmierek

For some members of the Lawrence University sailing club, setting foot on a sailboat was an entirely new experience, but joined by those who applied their windsurfing and small boat sailing skills, the sailing club’s first annual fall cruise was an absolute success. On Saturday, October 11, nineteen students drove to Sturgeon Bay (Wis.) where they boarded a Hunter 31’ and a Hunter 34’ sailboat for six moments hours of sailing.

There were only three sailors with previous big boat sailing experience. They led the others in learning about and enjoying the ride over the one to two foot waves on Lake Michigan that day. Even the few sailors who were stricken with sea sickness remained undaunted. One such sailor commented, “I have never had so much fun being so miserable.”

When the day’s sailing came to a close, the chilly and exhausted sailors set out to a store to supplement Downer’s supply of cube steak and chocolate chip cookies. The group shared baked potatoes, s’mores, laughter, and good times in a dark park somewhere in Sturgeon Bay. It was midnight before the contend exhausted sailors returned to campus.

The LU sailing club exists thanks to the efforts of senior Howard Proxmire and sophomore Chiona O’Donovan. Proxmire wanted to organize a windsurfing group. O’Donovan a sailing group. Together with the club, they hope to undertake day-long, weekend, and evening sailing and windsurfing excursions. Education of non-sailors is also a fundamental goal of the club.

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The major local issue in the campaign, as far as Willems is concerned, appears to be the question of the so-called Fox Locks, an important canal system in the Valley for tourists and businesses interested in traversing the Fox River, which flows through the district. He said that the locks “have a tremendous economic impact on the Fox Valley,” and Roth has done nothing to keep them open. Roth, he said, left the job to the state, arguing “we did the best we could.” Willems implied that the best wasn’t good enough. What can be done? he asked rhetorically. “Get a new negotiator,” he replied, indicating that he should be that negotiator. He envisioned a day in which motels and hotels are sprouting up along the banks of the river and tourist dollars are pouring into the district because of the continued operation of the locks.

Further derogating Roth’s abilities, Willems noted Roth’s consistently poor attendance record in the House, stating that Roth missed one out of every ten votes in 1984. “You’d be fired,” said Willems, if you showed up to your job only nine out of every ten days. So what did Roth do in 1985? asked Willems rhetorically. “He missed two out of every ten votes.”

“The voters should hire [Willems] on November 4,” said Willems, pointing out that the voters will have the power of a boss on election day.

The event was made more noteworthy by the presence of Wisconsin’s senior senator, William Proxmire, who was there to re-affirm his support for Willems’ candidacy. Proxmire said that Willems is “one of the best candidates anywhere” and this district is “lucky” to have such a superb candidate.

Willems was asked what Proxmire’s endorsement means to him; he responded that Proxmire, a well-respected senator nationwide, must “think that I’m capable.”

Proxmire also spoke briefly on behalf of Governor Tony Earl and senatorial candidate Ed Garvey.
Students and their parents enjoy themselves at last weekend's football game against St. Norbert

(Photo by Rob Maze)

**ORC Offers Hazards, Adventure**

By Kristin Kusmierek

One of the latest Outdoor Recreation Club ventures consisted of a blazing campfire, a chilly, starlit evening, and twelve slightly muddy but very happy campers. The Lawrence ORC members piled into a van on October 4, headed for Governor Dodge State Park, and enjoyed a wonderful autumn weekend of camping.

The campers pitched tents, went on hikes, and played volleyball with a net strung between nearby trees. The students even enjoyed that often frowned-upon Downer food which they cooked outdoors.

Despite muddy hazards, the campers dared to scramble up the nearest steep hill and gaze from the rocky peak above. As the stars appeared that night, the group felt compelled to tackle the same hike by flashlight and marvel at the view. Such were the events of the Outdoor Recreation Club.

Upcoming ORC events include a ski trip to Colorado and two movie nights. The movie to be shown on November 12 at 7 P.M. in Riverview Lounge is about a British kayaking team navigating a river near Mt. Everest. Another, to be shown on November 19, features a solo climber who reaches heights in the Rockies and skis down the mountain.

To join the fun, contact Bill Fischelis and come to the all campus meeting, November 5 at 7 P.M. in Riverview Lounge.

Even the mild can be adventurous.

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...they aren't involved in construction or heavy lifting, but they do not fit the traditional white collar pattern either. They are usually high school educated, not necessarily college educated, and their families earn between $20,000 and $40,000 per year and number as much as 13 million people, which makes them a far more important bloc than Yuppies due to their size.

Adding that others have argued against the common myth that Baby Boomers are generally very successful through the use of economic data, Whitehead said that he is one of the first to offer a competing social picture to the common image of the Boomer. That image is the new collar worker, and it certainly appears to be a niche in American society that did not exist prior to the emergence of the United States' service and information processing economy 40 years ago.

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Vikings Complete Dramatic Comeback

By Warren Wolfe

Just as you thought that the Boston Red Sox made the most exciting come-from-behind victory of all time in the American League Championship Series, The Lawrence University Vikings shifted into their four-minute offense to topple the St. Norbert Green Knights, 13-10.

The first three and one-half quarters contained little excitement for Viking fans. Quarterback Bill McNamara was blindsided on Lawrence's first possession and fumbled; St. Norbert recovered on the Viking 15 yard line and scored four plays later on a two-yard Kurt Rotherham pass. The conversion was good, and the Green Knights quickly led, 7-0.

The Viking defensive unit tightened up after the touchdown, however, allowing only three more points in the game, those coming on a 32-yard field goal midway through the third quarter. Rotherham came into the game averaging close to 250 yards passing per contest, but left in the fourth quarter with only 105 yards and a concussion following a meeting of his head with that of blitzing linebacker Chris Lindfelt. He returned, but was unable to remember the plays.

Our goal was to stop their passing attack, the key was Rotherham. We were able to keep good pressure on him, forcing him to hurry a lot of his passes," said co-captain and defensive lineman Dan Galante. The Vikings have done well against the rush all season, and held tough against a very big St. Norbert backfield.

Lawrence's defensive backfield played an outstanding game, adding merit to the fact that there have been some complaints that they are underrated. They have improved throughout the season, and are now playing good, consistent defense. Junior Mike Podpora gave the Green Knights something to remember after a spectacular play in which he came across the field to make a bone-crushing hit on a St. Norbert running back. Podpora even got up and walked back to the huddle without even a limp.

The offense compiled some impressive statistics of their own: 364 total yards, 268 passing. The real excitement began with 4:48 remaining in the game, the Vikings started with the ball on their own 40 yard line and marched 60 yards in seven pass plays for a touchdown. Senior Steve Johnson caught the six-yard touchdown pass from McNamara to finally get the Vikings on the scoreboard. Gary Just made receptions of 15, 22, and 18 yards to set the team up for the score.

"We were able to keep them off balance with a lot of different patterns. It opened things up and made it easier to move downfield," said McNamara.

Getting the ball into the endzone was a lot more difficult this time. McNamara threw two incompletions before hitting speedy receiver Steve Dobbe for a 15 yard gain to the St. Norbert 25. The Vikings then ran Greg Curtis five straight times and hammered the ball down to the six yard line.

On fourth down, Agness went for it all on a pass to Steve Johnson coming across the back of the endzone. Johnson was undercut by the upfield rocket from McNamara and came at him. He leaped, and just before the ball got to him he

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Fencers Looking Forward to 2nd Year

Once again, the sound of clashing steel can be heard ringing from the multi-purpose room of the Buchanan Kiewel Recreation Center. The Lawrence University fencing team has started its second year of competition. Plagued by summer injuries, the fencing team is still looking for some more bodies for the upcoming season. Unlike other varsity sports, the fencing team is not just looking for fencers with previous experience. Historically, Lawrence fencers have had no experience fencing until after they have joined the team.

Despite this distinct disadvantage, the team has fared well against much larger schools, due, in part, to an excellent coaching staff. The head coach, Mary Poulson, is currently Wisconsin's closed foil women's champion. During Mary's brilliant career, she was coached by our assistant coach, Russ Johnson, himself an accomplished epee and foil fencer. Under Russ' coaching, team member Chris Cuthbertson qualified for the 1986 National Junior Olympics. Russ also leads the epee squad. This year, Russ is joined by Steve Amich, professor of psychology. Jim Bremmer, last year's armorer, also assists with the epee fencers. The saber squad is lead by Peter Glick, Lawrence professor of psychology.

The Lawrence fencing team has played David to Goliaths such as Purdue and Ohio State universities. Unlike other varsity sports, fencing is not separated into three divisions. Hence, Lawrence fencers find themselves facing teams which recruit fencers with the help of scholarships, from the U.S. and abroad.

Lawrence's outdated equipment is also a handicap, but the fencers have done astonishingly well against colleges in the same division. The Small College Meet held at Beloit was dominated by Lawrence, which won three first place finishes in three events.

With such an auspicious first season, the fencing team is looking forward to a successful second season. This young, promising team with a budget reminiscent of its former club status, is eager to start the new season. Their first meet is November 1 at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Cross-Country Filling Void

By Mike Burr
and Peter Bredlau

The 1986 men's cross country season is quickly coming to a close. After a slow start and some poor finishes, the team has turned things around with strong showings in the last two contests.

In the Small College State Meet two weeks ago, the Vikings placed second, only five points behind first-place Carroll College. Freshman Keith Vandermolen continued as Lawrence's top finisher by claiming first place honors in the meet. He was followed by Peter Bredlau, Peter Rudy, Abel Sithole, Mike Burr, Joel Rose, Gary Nettckoven, and Joe Van Sloun, to round out the varsity team. Other finishers for Lawrence were Terry Klou, Dan Fosburgh, John Ha, and Dave Linden.

Two women soccer players going for the ball. (Photo by Rob Maze)
V-ball Inexperienced but Potent

By Molly Anderson

To recognize the improvement in this year's women's volleyball team, one need only to look at the team of one year ago. That team won only four games the entire season, while the 1986 edition has already surpassed that mark.

This is an unusual fact considering that this is a team where the freshmen far outnumber the upperclassmen. The team has little experience, but this fact has not deterred the Vikings from their winning ways.

"We haven't played together as long as most of our opponents, but we've been able to challenge every team we have played. With a little more experience, we could have won some of the close games that we lost," commented freshman Karrin Lyons.

One of the team's most impressive accomplishments so far this season is winning the first trophy every Lawrence in volleyball. To achieve that honor, the Vikings won the Fox Valley Invitational.

While the team admits that they are much improved since the start of the season, they still recognize that there are areas that need to be worked on.

"We have a lot of power and we're not afraid to attack the ball, but we need to work on our communication on the floor," noted co-captain Stephanie Samuels. "We have lost a lot of points due to poor communication."

Since volleyball only requires a small number of players, a lot of team members have only limited playing time. Head coach Cathy Gottshall has tried to remedy this situation by allowing the 2nd string to play as much as possible, and by setting up special games for them whenever she can. "This is really helpful," said freshman Karen Flint, "because players can get really rusty and lose their self-confidence if they are always sitting on the bench."

The Vikings are almost a lock to win their conference, and could possibly win the Midwest title as well, but, the team is still not getting the fan support it deserves.

"It's really frustrating to play a good game and have no fans there to see it. Our team has a lot of spirit, but it would help to get a little support from the school once in a while," stressed Lyons.

The Midwest Conference Championship begins on October 24 at Lake Forest.

Heidi Sprenger kicks the ball as Amy Aronson looks on. (Photo by Rob Maze)
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LOST - over Parsons: Weekend: a gold chain bracelet with 2 charms. One charm is a gold hexagon with a jade stone in the center. The other is a gold pineapple. Reward. If found, please return to Anne Wernum, 405 Kohler, 6897.

Moe - help - we're lost! Pleg! I think we're saved. I see a landmark.

Moe - we don't need anymore status in Appleton. Why? Larry U. has a walking, talking, breathing landmark.

Ploosoo, plooo, plooo. Landmark alert — landmark alert.

Moe - you'll always have an audience to your goofs and pranks with me around.

"Moe, he's kind of feminine, and he smokes."  
"But I lost after blonde hair, feminine guys who smoke."

Moe, you'll have to decide.

Would S. please return Phil Collins' love child!

Thou art so kind.

The smell of your Soft and Dry super dry sparkling of your gray Maybelline undersides of your shoulders...the sweet sensations that I shall never forget. Izzy, hope you have the best birthday ever! We love you!

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Wednesday, October 22

LU Starsearch, variety show featuring LU students
7:30 p.m., Riverview Lounge, free admission

Sid Youngers, comedian
10 p.m., Viking Room, free admission

Thursday, October 23

Rocky Horror Picture Show, everyone's favorite midnight show
7, 9, & 11 p.m., Coffeehouse, $1.50 admission

Duo Flamenco Puro, flamenco guitarist and dancer
7:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel, free admission

Friday, October 24

Happy Hour
4-6 p.m., Viking Room

Blue & White Dinner
4:30 - 6:30 p.m., Jason Downer Commons

Rich Hall, comedian
of Sniglets fame
8 p.m., Memorial Chapel, $5 admission for LU students, $6 general admission
Purchase tickets at box office in Brokaw Hall

Rocky Horror Picture Show, everyone's favorite midnight show
10 p.m. & midnight, Coffeehouse, $1.50 admission

Saturday, October 25

Alumni Registration
9 a.m., Information desk, Memorial Union

Buchanan Kiewit Center Tours
9 a.m. - noon

Cross Country Meet
11 a.m., Whiting Field

Buffet Picnic Lunch
11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Buchanan Kiewit Center, $4.80 adults, $2.85 children, Validine card required of LU students
Purchase tickets at Information desk in Memorial Union on Saturday morning

Football Game, vs. Beloit College
1:30 p.m., Banta Bowl, free admission

Fifth Quarter Party
4:30 p.m., lower level, Memorial Union

Alumni Reception, with President and Mrs. Warch
Post game - 6:30 p.m., Alexander Gymnasium

Alexander Gymnasium Tours
Post game

Fraternity & Sorority Open Houses
5:30 p.m., Fraternity Quadrange, Colman Hall
Sorority Suites

Party & Dance, with on-campus DJ
10:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., Coffeehouse, free admission

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