In the University Committee on War and Peace heard its "Vietnam Communique" at a meeting in Houston Hall Friday afternoon.

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Heller calls for tax surcharge, poverty program

By JUDY TELLER

Emphasizing the dual importance of the 10 percent surcharge as a measure to curb inflationary pressure while also providing funds for a stepped-up poverty program, Walter Heller in a speech here Monday called on Congress to enact the Administration's proposed tax bill.

Heller was Chairman of the Council on Economic Advisers under President Kennedy and President Johnson, and is now Regent of the School of Economics at the University of Minnesota.

Speaking at a Commissions-sponsored lunch, he told an audience of 700 that the United States' economy can finance both the war in Vietnam and the war on Poverty.

Heller said it was a "missile" to sacrifice better for peace. "Out of an $850 billion annual GNP, we have the economic power that the DP should become financially independent, he said. 1,234 voters disagree, the poll indicated.

On the other referendum questions, 2,390 said they read the Daily Pennsylvanian daily or frequently, while only 95 read it occasionally or never.

A majority of 1,217 students felt the editorship of the paper should not be decided by a vote of the undergraduate student body, but should continue to be determined by the outgoing senior-editorial board.

Of the 2,222 voters who said the DP has an obligation to concentrate its coverage on campus news and the activities of campus organizations, 429 claim the paper does not fulfill this obligation. Over 1,760 students asserted that the paper does fulfill its mission.

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Results of publications referendum released

A publication referendum included in the USG elections last Wednesday has revealed a great deal of concern. The Daily Pennsylvanian's objectivity but support for a continued government financial allocation to the paper.

Students also expressed approval of the machine reconstruction in the Punchbowl and the Penn Commer and objections to their becoming sole supporting.

Of approximately 2,500 voters who responded to the referendum, 700 said that The Daily Pennsylvanian presents objective reports of the facts in its news coverage, while 1,725 disagreed.

A minority of the students, 673, felt the paper should not receive any financial support from student government, while 1,800 voters felt that some form of USG allocation should continue. Over 250 students believe that the DP should become financially independent, he said. 1,234 voters disagree, the poll indicated.

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Resistance expects draft cards to be returned in mass major cities on Wednesday as part of the protest, a spokesperson for the group said in New York. He predicted that the number of cards turned in may exceed 1000, the estimated number burned or returned to the Selective Service System on Oct. 16, the day of the first Resistance demonstration.

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Eight faculty members agreed Friday to accept the cards and place them in envelopes. The envelopes will be brought to the Resistance demonstration scheduled to begin at 4 P.M., Wednesday in Philadelphia's Rittenhouse Square.

Approximately 25 Philadelphia clergymen are pledged to refusing the cards and mail them to the Justice Department, according to Robert Bradt, a Resistance member and 1967 College graduate.

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Johnson's moves surprise Univ. community, faculty opinion mixed about political future

The halt to the bombing of most of North Vietnam created a much greater monetary restraint which will lead to brutally high interest rates. Heller said he did not think there would be any great change in the nation's economic policy even if the November election brought in a more conservative administration. "We have committed ourselves to a policy of expansion and full employment," he said. "It is not possible to operate the economy on a different basis." Heller added that "if restraint is not exercised from the fiscal side, policies which presently necessitate the use of ever greater monetary restraint which the nation has come to expect may be lost because even more restraint may be necessary in the future to control inflation." He speculated that if the Democratic convention is deadlocked Johnson may step in as a compromiser candidate.

"Big," he said, "the fundamental problems which created the new left are still present." Pocheda added that he doesn't think any groups should halt the antiwar demonstrations. "I would love to see a one-worker economy. "

The faculty opinion mixed about political future: "I think I would support (Sen. Eugene) McCarthy at this point. He'll get the sympathy vote," Cobb said.

"If he ends the war I'll take him for another four years," he added.

"I wanted to hear him say he was going to end the war," he commented.

"Johnson is wrapping himself in a patriotic cloak. McCarthy will be the best choice in Wisconsin," he concluded.

"Johnson will be the main beneficiary of Johnson's decision not to accept the Democratic nomination. "I think I would support (Sen. Eugene) McCarthy at this point. But I hope an understanding between Kennedy and McCarthy can be reached," she said.

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Balalaika concert solves soulful Slavs

There is the performance when the audience in its entirety, before the curtain opens, Rarre all is expectation, a feeling of soul generated by the Penn Balalaika Orchestra et al in concert at the Palestra tonight.

Sclavonic folk music is admitt- ingly an acquired taste, but the Palestrina Department, which sponsored the concert, had the university auditorium filled to capacity.

The audience, however, be- cause of the limitations of the auditorium, was drawn from many surrounding communities, and happily filled the aisles and many of the downstairs sections. For the most part it was not a student audience, but a family audience, tied together by shared interest in Slavic and Balalaika traditions.

There was an obvious current of impatience expectancy before the curtain rises, a feeling that the Palestrina Orchestra has played to a handful of Russian majorities in many of the small rooms upstairs in Hoxton Hall. Much effort was expended to make the combined groups' concert a full- sized affair, and it was an admirable success.

Many years of research, study, and practice went into the formation of the groups to assure adherence to ideals of the Rus- sian music and authenticity of costume, dancing, singing style, and instruments. A comprehensible explanation of equipment, history, and cultural aspects of the Voloshki Ukrainians Dancers, Ondr Bandura Chorus, and Igra Tseur is included in the programme.

The Windows in the 1st floor bathroom of Brooks are unplugged in - Steve Binder

The water cooler on the third floor of Sproulssas is not cold water. It is plugged in -- Steve Binder

The water fountain should be fixed right now. Evidently someone on your side has not noticed and can be scolded. The object is for drinking and not for washing.

ACTION Line suggests an immediate visit to the University Police and Social Worker for the misguided individual responsible.

Who doesn't the campus bug go to 46th Street-- the official boundary of the campus? Can service be extended? - Louis Guda

ACTION Line consulted a biography prepared by President Harnwell's office. President Harnwell received the degree, Doctor of Letters in Philosophy, from Princeton University. He holds honorary degrees from the following colleges and universities: Doctor of Humane Letters, Princeton University, Doctor of Humane Letters, University of Pittsburgh, Doctor of Arts, Columbia University, Doctor of Laws, Yale University, and Doctor of Philosophy, Brown University.

The window in the 1st floor bathroom of Brooks are nailed shut. We think the situation should be changed - Peg, Pete, and Ted.

ACTION Line commented on the Residency Office was unaware of the situation, but he promised to fix it as soon as possible. He noted that this was not the first time he had taken the opportunity to rectify the situation yourselves. Action Line commends this forthright action and will be in touch with you when future resi- dence demands require immediate service.

Could you please test us what the various degrees listed after President Harnwell's name in the catalogue stand for? They include: Ph.D., Sc.D., L.L.D., Ph.D., and L.L.D. Also these of, other than the Ph.D., are earned degrees and what were the sources of the unearned (honorary) degrees? - Jim Allen, Dick Lanning

The only disappointment was the announcement that the university was extending itself. The 25-piece Balalaika Or- chestra and folk dance club dance was more impressive than it ever was in Hoxton Hall. It was partly due to the hard, carny-like gravel voice of the leader, but mostly because of the richness of the music, the delicate nuances of playing, and the increased variety of the program.

The costumes were hand- made and beautiful, the dancing versatile, powerful, and smooth. The talented Voloshki completed the performance with the Hopak Vyshkor familiar to most Slavs and an equal respect and admiration. Indeed, it would not be an exaggera- tion to say that the entire cast returned to the Palestra the Great, an ancient West- ern Slavic folk music from on up Europe. Tribal dancing and singing can only be seen in the Soviet Union itself.

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Accordingly, I shall not seek—and will not accept—the nomination of my party for another term as your President.

—Lyndon Baines Johnson
A courageous act

Undoubtedly, the decision announced by President Johnson Sunday evening not to seek re-election was not an easy one. Not only was it difficult, it was not popular. It is not easy to give up 37 years of work. It is not easy to admit a mistake and reverse a policy, but Johnson did both.

There may be many reasons to dislike Lyndon Johnson, reasons concerning issues other than war in Vietnam. There is no need to repeat the case against him here. But at a time during which he has performed a courageous act, he deserves commendation.

There are those who doubt the President's sincerity, who have labeled his action as "political," and who are still not convinced that he is the unique person to bring peace in the Middle East. To those skeptics, we can only ask that they examine themselves. When have they last sacrificed anything for a cause? When have they suffered criticism from all sides? And, when have they last acclaimed to follow a course, any course, dedicated to the resolution of a problem? It's a wonder to hear anyone want to cancel Kennedy speeches today.

Lyndon Johnson did all these things and more Sunday night. Whatever our opinion about his past policies, he has been here for over 30 years in Washington. He has long been in a position to do something.

Sunday was the last day of March, the day before April Fool's Day. Whatever Lyndon Johnson said on television could not reach most of the public until that magic day when no one says anything believable.

When the speech began, there was an immediate hint that the address of March 31, 1968 would be different. Shock followed shock. Universal lumping together, effective dis-enchantment of the war, the war was not a political event. And then the shock to end all shocks -- "Accordiy, I want to tell you today that I have concluded that the continuation of my term as your President will not only be detrimental to the successful prosecution of this war but it will also be detrimental to the successful prosecution of this war.

Johnson always referred to himself as "your President," and I've never heard the word "we" used as an objective pronoun. He was always an individual act, never an individual. He did not want to be president of the United States. He was more interested in making history.

Johnson said Sunday was an average day for most Americans who still believe in the cause. He said he will be president of the United States to the day he dies. And he also said he will continue to run for re-election in November.

Johnson's announcement leaves several questions unanswered—the most interesting of which is who will be the Democratic candidate next year. There are two announced candidates for the job—Kennedy and McCarthy. But a third candidate—Humphrey—will enter the race.

Humphrey sought the position for himself in 1960 to lose to John F. Kennedy. In 1964, he ran against McCarthy and people lamented that "poor Hubert" had done such an admirable job championing liberal causes. Now he will have to turn to the thankless, do-nothing post.

Humphrey is a keyman in the Johnson strategy. There are some questions as to whether or not Robert Kennedy as President, knowing his drabness for critics, probably wouldn't re-enact the Vietnam policy. A new intransigent leader to the Democratic party may be Robert Kennedy. He is not as a vocal supporter. Now Johnson can use a tough, strong, energetic man who has to move his friends into another thankless, do-nothing post.

But what about Johnson's "political muscle"? What is left of it? The aftermath of what he said Sunday, and the pepe he has taken toward peace in Vietnam will surely have an effect on what happens in Chicago, at the Democratic Convention, in August.

What Johnson said Sunday was basically that hundreds of thousands of young men were giving their lives in a cause that they didn't believe in, that they couldn't possibly give his political life to the same cause. Now he is in the mood to change. The history will record him as the President who ruled with a human conscience, during a time of bitter internal strife in this country.

Johnson does not have the overwhelming support of the Democratic party. He is not in line with the Democratic party. On the contrary, he today announced that he would not seek re-election. He would not run for re-election. He would not run for re-election. He would not run for re-election. He would not run for re-election. He would not run for re-election.

For the next nine months he has no political use to lend him. He can freely work towards the goals of peace in Vietnam—and in the United States.

Politically, his move throws the Democratic nomination further up in the sky than it already was. Kennedy is now the favorite. Kennedy is now the favorite. Kennedy is now the favorite. Kennedy is now the favorite. Kennedy is now the favorite.

In the world outside, the President's pronouncements will virtually force North Vietnam to talk to the conference table. For months, international criticism has been urging this country to take the first steps toward peace. Now those steps have been taken, and the next move is up to the Vietcong.

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**Letters to the editor**

**NEAL B. BAHLS**

**HALL-BAKED SHAME**

Sin I was sorry to read last Thursday of your paper's mis-conception of the thoughts to which I belong. Your refer- ence to the symphonic band as "sinister" is an insult that I am sure to any thinking person. It's impossible to distinguish between the thoughts of some of the members and especially to Mr. Ritzenhouse, our conduc- tor. Perhaps you are unaware of the fact that the band is a 10-day work week over the past two months. With the spread and increase of the war, it's impossible to expect an increase of the money that we receive to continue the same, but we have not been idle. The music that we have had to work towards the goals of peace in Vietnam—and in the United States.

Douglas Pellach
College '71

**SYMBOLISM**

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Benjamin Barber says he was stymied by judge.

Dr. Benjamin Barber, political science assistant professor, said Tuesday that although it was the Democratic Party which challenged his eligibility to run as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, it was actually an unfriendly judge who prevented his candidacy.

Speaking at Theta Rho fraternity, Barber said the Democratic Committee ruled him ineligible because they claimed he had not been a registered Democrat for several weeks at 902. Two consecutive years of membership in the Democratic Party is a requirement for candidacy in Philadelphia.

Barber appealed the Committee's decision, but before the scheduled hearing "the Democratic Party offered our lawyers a deal. We had challenged their labor party delegate in another district and they told us that if we lay off them, they'll lay off us," he said.

Barber said he agreed to this settlement but the judge insisted on hearing the case anyway. According to Barber, it was impossible to prove that he had not been registered but was equally impossible to prove that he had been. The judge, Barber said, despite all precedent which the lawyers presented, decided that he had the burden of proof. Commenting on the judge's decision, Barber said, "his attitude was that anyone who is trying to come in American politics wouldn't spend two years in Europe," and that "probably my hair had some effect on his decision."

Turning to the national campaign, Barber predicted that "the New Hampshire victory will go down in history as a turning point," not because it was a vote against escalation, "but because it was a vote against the credibility of Johnson."

After the New Hampshire victory, Barber said, "Kennedy suddenly realized that there was a chance," but "this wasn't opportunism," he continued, "because if before New Hampshire Kennedy had no chance to do anything except destroy his political future, however Kennedy is taking a big chance, because if he fails he will probably be dead politically."

Barber also said Kennedy has a better chance at the nomination than does McCarthy because he has firmer control of the party machinery. He noted that Kennedy does have "real problems with trade unions and big business," which, "as a result, he is but they are not insurmountable."

Kennedy, in x 3 ft x 3 ft (Poster Size).

Barber also said Kennedy has a better chance than McCarthy because he thinks President Johnson will continue the bombing of North Vietnam this summer in order to try to destroy the position of peace candidates. He predicted that the Democratic Party, "if they have any sense at all, and I'm sure they do," will try to "kill off" him in the primaries, because of the "real problems" which "are liabilities, but the bombing of North Vietnam" is "not insurmountable."

Barber added. Barber also discussed fractionalism at the University. "College is one of the few opportunities to get out of a pattern, but fractionalism, as long as they restrict their membership, destroys that aspect of the University," Barber said. He urged the creation of small living units.

Netzky memorial gives $1,000 to HUP

The Friends of Judy Netzky, an organization formed last spring in honor of the late University coed, recently donated $1,000 to Dr. Eugene A. Hildreth, Chairman of the Immunology division of the University's Hospital.

The contribution, commemorating what would have been Miss Netzky's 22nd birthday, will be used by Hildreth and his associates for research on allergic and auto-immune diseases. The organization was formed as a memorial to Miss Netzky for the purpose of raising funds for medical research.

Miss Netzky died during her junior year at the University.

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Campus events

CAMPUS AGENDA

CAMPUS PERFORMANCE SOCIETY C.P.S. will present an evening concert for International Week, 10:30 PM, tomorrow, Exhibition Space, New Fine Arts Building, Free.

CAMPUS PERFORMANCE SOCIETY C.P.S. will present its free weekly coffee concert, 10:30 PM, Thursday, Room 100, Hare Building, Coffee and admittance free.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN A representative of 'The Daily Pennsylvanian will be in the lobby by West Lounge, Houston Hall, to sign up students, classifying Action Line, campus events, and all other DP businesses.

GENERAL HONORS Evening seminar with Dr. Rasanski, "Russia on Strike," 9:30 PM, tonight, Franklin Room, Houston Hall. All students welcome.

HISPANIC HONOR SOCIETY: Meeting tonight of the HISPANIC HONOR SOCIETY, political editor for the Jewish Daily Forward and UNR, correspondent will speak on "Israel and the Arab World Today" today, 4 PM.

HILLER REFORM SERVICES Rabbi Samuel Cook, director of Union of America Hebrew Congregations College Department, will speak following services Friday evening, April 5, Services begin 7:30.

Hispanic Honor Society: Hispanic Honor Society presents Dr. Gonzalo Sobejano speaking Friday evening, April 5. Seminar with Dr. Riasanovsky, "The New Cinema," a collection of brilliant short films by directors of the '60s, "Ava Linda," 7 and 9:30 PM, (Part II, same time tomorrow night.) (Continued on page 11)

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ACTIVITY NOTICES

BRIDGE CLUB Monday night game, Wed. in the West Lounge, Houston Hall at 7:30 P.M., Open Pairs next week.
CIRCLE K Dinner meeting, Thursday, 6 P.M., Drucal Activity Center, 1001 and Chestnut St., induction of new members, CIRCLE K Meeting Thurs., 7:30 P.M., Room 1, Houston Hall. Election of officers.
COALITION FOR PEACE-STUDENTS FOR MCCARTHY: Meeting tomorrow night, 8 PM., for canvassing information, A-H in CH 200, E-N in Disher W-1, F-Z in Disher W-31, Everyone welcome.
COMPUTER ACTIVITIES Board meeting today, 11 A.M., Room 1 of Houston Hall. All members invited.
LAAJ Elections tomorrow, 4 P.M., Christian Association. Attendance requested of all members.
LATINO AMERICAN STUDENTS SOCIETY: Meeting for all members at 7 PM, today and tomorrow, Christian Association. All welcome.

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ATTENTION:

Due to the unexpected number of photos that have been submitted there will be a preliminary elimination this week. Only the 100 best photos will be exhibited during the week of April the 8th. The placing of the exhibition will be announced later.

Philomathean Society

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be in Houston Hall on the 3rd and 4th of April to provide information relative to Marine officer training programs.

QUALIFIED SENIORS who accept the challenge of Marine leadership training will be drafted deferred upon enrollment until they have met requirements for the degree and until such time as their chosen OCC class convenes. There are openings in both flight and ground programs but the numbers are limited - inquire today!

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**Cindermen**

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workhorse" is coach Wetzler’s description.

Junior Joe Ryan, who won the mile and was second in the two mile last year against Penn is another top performer, while sop hurdlr Bernie Poiesz also has excellent credentials.

It is the season opener for both teams.

**ARNOLD HOLLAND**

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**Events**

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**ROMANCE LANGUAGES CLUB**

Direct from Paris! The famed troupe, "Productions D’aujourd’hui" in Musset’s play, "On ne Badine pas avec L’amour." This live production, directed by Andre Gintz Berger, will be presented on Sunday, April 7 at 2:30 P.M. in Irvine. Tickets are on sale at Houston Hall.

**ROMANCE LANGUAGES CLUB**

Today at Hill Hall from 11:30 to 1:30 there will be Continental Conversation Tables. Come join us and meet foreign students. French, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese spoken.

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**Referendum**

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this obligation.

A majority of 1,863 voters approved of the principle of students evaluating the DP. The referendum revealed sharp disagreement on the quality of the February issue of the Penn Comment. Approximately 1,160 students rated the issue as excellent to acceptable and 1,094 gave it a rating of poor to terrible.

A margin of 117 voters was responsible for the consensus that the Penn Comment should not become financially self supporting.

The most recent issue of the Punchbowl received a rating of excellent to acceptable from 1,326 students and a rating of poor to terrible from 1,061. A majority of 1,176 felt the magazine should not become financially independent, while 1,057 said that it should.

The final question of the referendum revealed 970 in favor of a Penn Comment-Punch Bowl merger and 1,288 against such a move.

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**Pennsylvania Triangle**

invites all members of the University community to an organizational meeting for the 1968-1969 school year

7:30 P.M.

Room 3 Houston Hall

All students interested in...

writing

photography

design

or any other aspects of journalism are urged to attend
Penn cindermen host
LaSalle squad today

By BOB SAVETT

LaSalle athletic teams have not fared successfully against Pennsylvania this year—they are 1-6-0 and 1-7-2 in football and basketball respectively.

Today at Franklin Field, LaSalle grad Jim Tuppy's improved Quaker track contingent will attempt to duplicate last year's 92-48 pasting of Tuppy's alma mater.

Only four of the 26 Quakers who dumped the Explorers last year's have graduated, leaving Todd Makler, the nation's number one foilist, a virtual one man band to face the LaSalle star. He vaulted 14-3-5 and 11-8-5, scoring a 6-2 victory.

Meanwhile, only half the Explorers' starting team is back for more. "We have beat each of these teams, but we've never beaten them all," according to their coach, Bill Borkowsky of Columbia, who has remained the main Quaker hope.

However, Makler was by no means the only hero of the weekend for coach Tuppy, who directed his cindermen to a 1-6-0 finish in the University of Michigan's annual Spring Invitational Regatta.

The Quakers' total of 84 points placed all three of its fencers on the first All-American team, plus twelve other teams and Penn coming in a close second and third. The rest of the field was left far behind.

Quakers still behind Navy at Annapolis

The Varsity Sailing team opened its spring season at Annapolis last weekend.

Co-captains Leonard Hendrickson and Steven Simkin and their respective crews of Jerome Lokken, Bob Acri, and Bill Kelso placed second in the Middle Atlantic Spring Invitational Regatta.

The field for first place during the two-day event included the University of Michigan, Navy, and Penn. In the end, the Middies captured first place.

The Quakers' feat of joining the vice-regal was a momentous occasion, going 4-3 after the 5-23 record of last year as a sophomore, until Princeton sidelined him for a hamstring pull against Boston and one to Annapolis in the pole vault—a momentous occasion, going 4-3 after the 5-23 record of last year as a sophomore, until Princeton sidelined him for a hamstring pull against Boston.

According to Hendrickson, one of the previous four campaigns, and Tuppy calls his 1968 squad "the best ever."

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The Hong Kong native won 29 of his 39 matches in the more popular foil division to finish behind Gerald Esposito of San Francisco State, who won 37. In the third round, Jeff Kestler of Columbia, Mike Gayler of NYU, the defending champion, Bill Buckovsky of CCU and Tod Siegel of Princeton.

Makler retained title, swordsmen finish third

By HOWARD TOPEL

Going back to the top of the seventh inning, the fielders had committed three errors, what Penn's players were doing Monday's 10-7 loss to St. Joe's. The Quaker nine was beaten out in the field. Over the first three innings, the Quakers batted around for 12 runs, only to be shut out in the final three.

When St. Joe's came to bat in the fourth inning, for the first six innings Penn's pitchers had yielded seven walks, the fielders had committed three errors, and everything that St. Joe's hit either flew into the Quaker infield or fell just beyond the reach of hard charging Quaker outfielders. Over the first three innings, the Quakers batted around for 12 runs, only to be shut out in the final three.

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