Football drops one: Mustangs lose despite good start
CIA, FBI: Not to blame for attacks

Future celebrated at Founders Day activities

Rideshare week gears up

When the cup overflows

U.S. fears further terror threat

Editor's Note: The following is a three-part series in today's paper about the impact of the overflowing student population on the university, on-campus housing and parking.

By Emily Schwartz

By Lacie Grimshaw

International business fresh­men

Musings Daily Staff Writer

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US. Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

www.mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

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The footnote address was given by David Baltimore, President of the California Institute of Technology and Nobel Prize winner.

Other speakers included Associated Students Inc. President Angie Hacker, Academic Senate Chair Unmy Menon, President of the Alumni Association John R. Furtado, Jr., Trustee Emeritus Neil J. Murakta and San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisor K.H. "Kachoo" Achadjian.

Honorary degrees given at the ceremony went to Baltimore and Rhee Won Yoon, director of the National Science Foundation. Both received honorary doctorates in science.

After the ceremony, a luncheon was held for the speakers, delegates and class representatives. At the luncheon, alumni from as far back as 1923 and as far away as New York reminisced with students and faculty.

"It's nice to see the kinds of backgrounds and heritages of Cal Poly," Hacker said.

Meanwhile at the Sports Complex more than 4,500 people came to enjoy the all-university picnic. The attendance was twice the
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TOP STORY

FOUNDERS
continued from page 1

number expected, said Polly Harrigan, Centennial Celebration coordinator.

Attendants enjoyed fire chicken, baked beans, cole slaw, bean salad, bread, a drink of their choice and a piece of a 100-foot cake in honor of Cal Poly's 100 years.

Pands of every variety played on a portable stage. The musical stylings ranged from a barbershop quartet to rock and punk.

Olympic gold medalist Scott Hamilton was in attendance because of the music, but said he found the celebration to be worthwhile as well.

"I'm surprised there weren't more people," he said. "It's a great time for the community."

Baker said he hoped that the celebration would give new students insight into Cal Poly's history.

"It gives the new students who have come here a sense of pride and tradition — it gives them a chance to reflect a little and inspire them to carry on," Baker said.

Events at the picnic included a fun bowling, volleyball, tug of war, cheese tasting, jousting, dunk tank and "townhall."

"Everyone seems to be having fun out here," said Steven Baiet, computer science freshman. "There is something for everyone to do."

Business junior Stephanie Kanda came to the picnic after being on the Centennial Celebration steering committee last year.

"It was fun to come and see how it turned out," Kanda said. "Free food is always a plus, and it's a good way to celebrate."

Harrigan said the picnic was made possible through "awesome" planning from students and staff. The celebration was a true campus party by having both the students and the staff come out to celebrate, she said.

RIDESHARE
continued from page 1

smootlies, movie tickets, bus pass'es, T-shirts and more. Donovan said. The grand prize is a two-way train trip to Santa Barbara for a two-night stay at a hotel.

SLO Regional Rideshare offers many other promotions in addition to Rideshare, which are ongoing. Donovan said. One promotion is called "Fill up Your Carpool" in which car pools that commute over the Cuesta Grade 15 days or more a month are given $15 in gas coupons. There is also a bus pass subsidy program where bus riders that travel over the grade receive $10 off a monthly bus pass, he said.

"We're here as kind of a one-stop shop to provide information on how people can leave their car at home," Donovan said.

There were over 50 pledge forms signed at last year's Rideshare Week in the county where various events are scheduled throughout the week to get people involved, Donovan said.

"It gives the new students who travel short distances to get to work or school when walking, taking the bus or riding a bike would be more practical. "People have jobs where they

see CARPOOLING, page 5
NATIONAL BRIEFS

Roster of possible terrorists grows
WASHINGTON — "The List," containing a slew of Arab-sounding names, has been telephoned to thousands of law enforcement agencies across the country. Each list name is added. Fears have been deleted. Routinely attached is the warning: "Those individuals should be approached with caution."

As the FBI presses forward with the largest dragnet in the nation’s history, its most visible law enforcement effort has been this broad-based roster of names passed to police agencies, airlines and border agents.

The ever-expanding roster reflects the complexity of the challenge facing authorities as they struggle to gauge the dimensions of an unprecedented criminal conspiracy. The lack of precise urgency highlights the urgency of heading off further attacks that could be brewing. It also makes clear the difficult task investigators have in tracking the identities of people from different cultures whose names can take many different forms when translated.

At the same time civil rights advocates are growing increasingly anxious about innocent people being branded and their lives disrupted.

Supreme Court back in session
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, keeping business as usual, opens its new term this week facing familiar disputes over affirmative action, and the death penalty as well as new cases involving "virtual" photography, identity theft and the rights of workers.

Bush criticized for "homosexual political agenda"
WASHINGTON — A chair sign that not all politics has taken on a timetoned tone since the terrorist attacks, the conservative Family Research Council issued a blistering critique of the Bush administration last week, accusing the White House of giving an "implicit endorsement" to the "homosexual political agenda."

A list of offenses includes letting openly gay Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., who led the effort to lift the domestic partner benefits ban, speak at the GOP conventions running former Massachusetts governor Paul Cellucci (R), a "militant advocate of homosexual rights," ambassador to Canada and picking "prominent gay actor" Scott Bent to head the White House AIDS office.

Gay rights activists blasted the timing of the memo.

"There is a time and a place for these types of debates," said Human Rights Campaign spokesman David Smith. "Now is not that time."

Fight over oil drilling resumes
WASHINGTON — Stilled by the events of Sept. 11, strong disagreements over the environment could resurface as early as this week.

Lawmakers are poised to revive a partisan fight over oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. And as they return to the nation’s domestic agenda, they must contend with global warming, national forest protection, or wintry, which have loomed large in recent years.

In retrospect, civil libertarians said they are relieved that some key legal issues were decided last term. Close votes last year suggest that the court might not stand in the way if Congress expands federal powers to combat terrorism.

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Freshmen face housing crunch

By Whitney Kobrin
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Many students remember the day they moved into the dorms — how they met several people, went to dinner with 20 new friends and stood up late talking to their roommate. At the beginning of this school year, many new Cal Poly students are having a different experience that includes living in former laundry rooms, common areas and off-campus hotels.

Several students are living in what is being called "non-traditional housing.

The study lounge in each of the seven Yosemite Hall towers is currently occupied by four students. The 36 South Mountain halls (red bricks) have six residents in each study lounge. Forty rooms in the North Mountain Halls have three occupants this year.

Design capacity for on-campus housing is 2,781, but this year, the number of students living on campus is 2,961, said Carole Schaffer, associate director of Housing and director of Residential Life.

"I think that Housing and Residential Life has worked hard to accommodate as many students as possible," Schaffer said.

Because the study lounges in Yosemite Hall are connected to the laundry facilities, those laundry facilities are not in operation, and Yosemite Hall residents are sharing facilities with the Sierra Madre towers. Renovations will soon be underway making the laundry rooms in Yosemite Hall accessible without entering the study lounges, Schaffer said. The Yosemite Hall non-traditional housing units are equipped with phone, cable and Ethernet service, but some of its residents are not sure about the accommodations.

Lauren Balistreri, a graphic communication freshman, lives in non-traditional housing in Yosemite Hall with three roommates. She said that the main downfall of her housing situation is a lack of storage space since her housing did not come with closets or desks. Cal Poly provided hunk of dorm living is missing in Housing South, and are being used as a laundry facility.

"They told us that we would be able to use the pool, spa and fitness center, but when we got here, they told us we were not allowed to," she said.

DePaoli said that the social aspect of dorm living is missing in Housing South.

for parking for more than 20 minutes have become the norm for many students.

"I get to campus around 9 a.m. and traffic is already backed up. It takes 25 to 35 minutes to get to class just from the time I arrive on campus," said English junior Kelly Wuxton. "I could be using that time to read or go over notes and prepare for class." Math freshman Kary Wakefield was just as irritated.

"My first three days, it took a half hour to park," Wakefield said. "Today I got here early, about 8:30, but it still took a while and I parked pretty far away." Students have also been voicing their frustration over the increase in parking permit costs and the lack of available parking.

The decision was made last year to increase the price of parking permits to $51 this fall and $60 next fall. Cindy Campbell, associate director of the University Police Department, said the increased revenue would be used for a variety of reasons.

Some of the money will go toward keeping the student service free for students and staff. Campbell said, for the past decade, the city bus expense has become the norm for many students.

"Students have also been voicing their frustration over the increase in parking permit costs and the lack of available parking."

Parking problems frustrate many

By Malia Spencer
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Parking on campus has caused the collective patience of students and faculty to run thin, and with the prospects of yet another week of driving in circles and wasting in traffic, relief doesn't seem to be in sight.

With increased enrollment and the addition of 7 a.m. classes, parking lots all over campus are reaching capacity earlier than ever. Stories of looking for parking for more than 20 minutes have become the norm for many students.

"People just need to leave their car in the parking lot, " said Lauren Dartievics, one of Balistreri's three roommates. She said that her housing did not come with closets.

"We didn't have a place to put our clothes, or our books," Balistreri said.

The red bricks have Ethernet and phone access, but are not equipped with cable access, Schaffer said.

Brendan McElligott, a resident in a red brick study lounge, has a positive outlook on his living situation. He said that spaces in traditional housing were already opening up, but he turned down an offer to move.

Cal Poly needs to adjust the numbers they offer to accommodate on-campus housing, McElligott said. He said that there are pros and cons to his housing. Everyone knows he and his roommates because they live in an overflow room, and they go "overflow hopping" to meet up, he said. He also said that he feels a little bit isolated from the dorm life, and his privacy does suffer slightly.

"Everyone looks in our window like it's a zoo," said McElligott. "On move-in weekend, people walked through the room because they didn't know anyone lived here."

At Days Inn, a half mile off campus, 62 transfer students have accepted housing for the remainder of the year. Some students are working directly with The Cliffs in Shell Beach for housing.

The contracted rooms at Days Inn have been renamed Housing South. DePaoli said that he feels a little bit isolated, but when we got here, they told us we were not allowed to," she said.

"They told us that we would be able to use the pool, spa and fitness center, but when we got here, they told us we were not allowed to," she said.

DePaoli said that the social aspect of dorm living is missing in Housing South.

increases in the city transportation bill.

The decision was made to continue using parking citation money, but to also supplement that with parking permit money.

Another reason the cost of parking increased is to help fund future construction, Campbell said. Currently, there are 4,791 general parking spaces and 1,318 staff spaces. The Cal Poly Master Plan calls for the addition of two more parking structures — one at the California Boulevard entrance to campus and another to collect traffic from Highland Drive.

However, Campbell said, these structures are not state projects. This means that taxes and tuition money will not help fund them, parking money will.

The planned parking structures are seen on page 5 of this issue.

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call for an increase in parking as the campus population grows, but these numbers will not grow at a 1:1 ratio.

Campbell pointed out that many schools across the country have very limited parking. Schools such as the University of California at Los Angeles use the lottery system and then permits start at $144 and go up from there.

According to the Web site of the University of California at Santa Barbara, parking is determined by where a student lives in relation to campus. If the student then decides to buy a permit, it will cost them $35 to $110, depending on the type of permit.

With the increase in student enrollment, Campbell believes that eventually Cal Poly will have to limit the number of students who can drive, but, in the mean time, the school is hoping students will pick up the habit of using alternate transportation. This year, the school plans to add more bicycle racks on campus that will also be made possible from the increased parking fees. Campbell said she understands that many students have expensive bikes and feel uncomfortable leaving them in the existing racks on campus.

Campbell also added that Cal Poly is trying to add additional bike lockers. University police was able to expand their escort van service with the help of parking fees. Campbell said there are now two vans that run from dusk until midnight Sunday through Thursday with a shuttle service that extends to a half mile off campus.

This year, the school plans to add three times a week, you can make your trip to get on the bus if trying to start planning out a cost." said Donalvan said. "They feel like they're losing their freedom by not having a car."

When comparing air quality in the counties to other countries in the state, it has very good air quality, said Deby Andersson, commutate and access services coordinator with the Cal Poly University Police. "We (San Luis Obispo County) are of two counties in California that still have clean air," Andersson said. "If you do it two or three times a year, you can make a big difference on the impact it has in our community. Some people think it's an all or nothing kind of a deal, and it really isn’t."
Stop blaming federal agencies

Three weeks after the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, our nation continues its desperate search for answers to how these horrific events transpired. But in our search to understand what happened, some Americans are going so far as placing unreasonable expectations on the U.S. intelligence community.

In a CNN.com article Thursday, Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., described the attacks as "an embarrassment of federal intelligence agencies, or intelligence failure." The senator has joined a growing number of lawmakers who attribute the events of Sept. 11 to failure on the part of federal intelligence agencies.

It is no secret to Torricelli that the U.S. intelligence community — made up of 15 intelligence agencies with a combined $35 billion budget — has faced tremendous limitations in its anti-terrorism efforts for years.

In a story Saturday at CNN.com, Torricelli said, "Obviously, the failure to infiltrate (terrorist) groups — to track them and to understand their methods — contributed to this terrible crime."

Torricelli and intelligence officials already recognize what went wrong. His call for an inquiry, then, represents a humble effort to provide us with any new information.

Much has been said about the failure of the CIA and FBI to warn us prior to the attacks. But wasn't the failure of the U.S. intelligence community to detect the threat in time a bigger problem than the failure of the intelligence agencies to warn at all? The U.S. government had given clear warning signs that something was going to happen.

We must remember that anti-terrorist experts state that it is likely too late to try and mitigate a terrorist attack. Americans must consider the complex networks of terrorist cells and the challenge in obtaining reliable information on how our intelligence services help our nation's effort to prevent terrorist activities.

Demands for personnel in areas other than anti-terrorism also pose a huge challenge to U.S. intelligence capabilities.

Unfortunately, there is no guarantee that all instances of terrorism against the United States will be stopped, no matter how much money or information is available to our intelligence services. It is absurd to expect that the agencies will be able to predict every intention of terrorist groups.

As former CIA officer Michael Turner acknowledge in the Sept. 19 San Diego Union-Tribune, "intelligence failures are an inherent part of the intelligence game, and they occur with regularity." He said a key step toward understanding and addressing the problem is for Americans to hold realistic expectations of what intelligence personnel can and cannot do.

Torricelli and other critics of the agencies need to follow the example of President Bush. In visits last week to CIA and FBI headquarters, Bush expressed his appreciation for the efforts by CIA Director George Tenet, FBI Director Robert Mueller and their employees.

This is not a time to slam our intelligence agencies with blame. This is a time to applaud their achievements and to recognize that serious challenges remain a part of their profession. It is unreasonable to expect that intelligence agencies will foil all attempts of terrorism against our nation. We cannot go back to change the events of Sept. 11, but we can forge ahead against terrorism by supporting the current efforts of the U.S. intelligence community.

Laura Vega is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.
**Opinion**

**Uganda needs AIDS-fighting support**

Africa is dying — literally. We have heard the numbers before, but, as expected, they are growing at an alarming rate. South Africa’s AIDS parameter measures the estimated worldwide AIDS count daily. On Nov. 27, the estimated total had reached 43,472,996. According to UNICEF, more than 16 million Africans have died of AIDS; and

**Commentary**

4 million of these are children under 15. It seems hopeless, especially when the pharmaceutical giants and their $20,000-a-mos rocket scientists are considered. According to the Kenyan minister of health, only 2,000 of Kenya’s estimated 2.2 million people living with AIDS could afford anti-retroviral drugs (ARVs). In Uganda, 30 percent of the urban population has AIDS, ranking Uganda as one of the most AIDS-ridden countries in the world.

Where does the United States stand in all of this? The Bush administration has taken several rather contradictory steps in the war against AIDS. During Bush’s first day of office he reinstated Reagan’s “gag rule,” prohibiting U.S. funding for overseas family planning and health organizations, many of which provided HIV/AIDS counseling and treatment. Bush also did away with the AIDS advisor’s position on the National Security Council. However, in February the U.S. Trade Representative’s office announced that the Bush administration would continue with Clinton’s executive order designed to make AIDS drugs cheaper and cheaper to obtain in Africa. The Bush administration certainly doesn’t seem to know where the United States stands on one of the most pressing issues of our time.

...not attempting to create an AIDS vaccine and potentially save millions of lives would be more unethical than testing humans...

Uganda, however, knows where it stands in the midst of the battle against AIDS. On Friday, the AIDS-weakened country of Uganda began considering mandatory HIV/AIDS tests for all pregnant women, hoping to reduce mother-to-child transmission. Women who are found HIV positive will be given, free of charge, drugs designed to help prevent mother-to-child AIDS transmission. This is an impressive step for a country with an annual health care expenditure of about $7 a person.

Uganda is taking other steps to stop the spread of AIDS. As early as the end of next year, Uganda could receive the first vaccine for the subtype of HIV that exists in Sub-Saharan Africa. Do we think the U.S. and European pharmaceutical giants for the No. 1 we thank the Uganda Virus Research Institute and the International AIDS Vaccine Initiative. While the ethics behind testing the AIDS vaccine in humans were hotly debated, a cure is Uganda’s only hope. It seems that not attempting to create an AIDS vaccine and potentially save millions of lives would be more unethical than testing humans with an unknown outcome. Of course, the rich “first-world” pharmaceutical companies are concerned — not concerned for the cash lost out of their pocketbooks. It is a Third World country such as Uganda developed an AIDS vaccine for a fraction of the cost, how would the pharmaceutical giants earn their money?

The ethics are very clear. Lives are at stake — millions of lives. The Bush administration needs to take a stand against the international AIDS crisis. The pharmaceutical companies need to stop playing God, controlling both price strings and heartstrings. The Ugandans need to continue waging their war against AIDS. It’s often difficult to care about something that is, to most of us, a distant problem. However, if something isn’t done soon, it will be our intimate problem.

Lindsay Lundgren is a journalism senator and Mustang Daily staff writer.

**LETTERS**

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**Mustang Daily**

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Classified Advertising

Graphic Arts Building, Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407 (805) 756-1143
Offense stalls as Mustangs fall

By Jacob Jackson

Scott Mitchell gave the Cal Poly defense fits, throwing for 174 yards and a touchdown and running for 91 yards in a 17-7 win for the Vikings.


Mitchell orchestrated three Vikings' scoring drives in the first half, including a 10-play, 84-yard drive at the beginning of the second quarter capped by Greg Dobrats' 13-yard touchdown grab, the Vikings' only touchdown on the day.

Mitchell dropped back to pass on the play, but was flushed out of the pocket and rolled right looking for an open receiver. He found Dobrats in the right corner of the end zone to give Western Washington a 12-7 lead, and Nyle Chambers tackled on the two-point conversion with a plunge through the left side of the line.

At that point Mitchell had already hurt the Mustangs several times over. On the Vikings' first play from scrimmage after Cal Poly's opening touchdown, he answered with a 27-yard strike to Sean Marshall down to the Mustangs' 43-yard line. He led Western Washington down to the Cal Poly eight-yard line before settling for a 25-yard field goal by Michael Koenen.

After a Seth Burford punt, Mitchell and the Vikings got the ball back, with 8:45 left in the first quarter and went to work. On second and 13 from his own 25, Mitchell fired a 35-yard pass along the right sideline to a streaking Dobrats down to the Cal Poly 40-yard line.

Two plays later, he converted on third and long with a seven-yard scramble through the heart of the Cal Poly defense to keep the Vikings' drive alive.

Mitchell then snapped a streak of five consecutive games without an interception when defensive lineman Isaac Dixon picked him off at the Mustang 15-yard line, but Dixon was striped of the ball at the 21. Western Washington recovered, giving the Vikings a fresh set of downs and new life offensively.

The mistake proved costly for the Mustangs as Koenen nailed his second field goal with 2:12 left in the first quarter to pull Western Washington within one, 7-6.

After the game, Western Washington coach Rob Smith, the school's all-time leader in wins and winning percentage, had nothing but praise for his senior quarterback after the game.

"Scott Mitchell played like we needed him to play today," Smith said. "He's got the ability to create, and that can drive any defensive coordinator crazy. We're fortunate to have him."

The Cal Poly defense managed to get to Mitchell once in the first half, and they got some points to show for it.

A 30-yard Burford punt mishap through the second quarter pinned the Vikings inside their own one-yard line. Two plays later, Mitchell dropped back to pass and fumbled under a heavy rush from Dixon and the Cal Poly defensive front. The ball squirted into the end zone, and in the ensuing free-for-all for the end zone for a safety.

Unfortunately for the Mustangs, the offense couldn't generate the same excitement on the other side of the ball.

The Mustangs came up empty after a 13-play drive in the third quarter when Navid Nojian missed a 37-yard field goal with 2:25 to play.

In the fourth quarter, three Cal Poly drives ended on unsuccessful fourth down conversions.

Burford drove the Mustangs to the Viking 41-yard line with two minutes to play, but three straight incompletions sealed the win for Western Washington.

Burford led the Mustangs with 20-31 passing for 274 yards and the score to Jones. He also ran 61 yards, but Cal Poly wasn't able to run the ball when it wasn't in his hands, finishing with only 93 yards on the ground.

"We couldn't get anything done offensively," Burford said. "They were just more physical than us.

Ellerson attributed the offense's difficulties to an inability to run the ball.

"They played us differently than anyone else has," Ellerson said. "It's frustrating, because they gave us the run and we couldn't do anything with it. We can't rely on the big passing play like we have been to have success."

Ryan McCarty and Adam Herzing combined for 153 receiving yards but couldn't find the end zone against the stifling Western Washington defense.

"We have to turn this around," Herring said after the loss. "It's going to be burning inside us for a while.

A crowd of 7,403 came out to see the Mustangs' first home game since the student day posting 14 total blocks.

Senior Kristin Sigel had 10 digs in the loss. Freshman Jessica Diepersloot led the charge with 12 kills and 11 digs.

The team then traveled to Logan, Utah, where they lost 1-3 to Utah State on Saturday. Game scores were 30-27, 30-23, 20-30, and 20-30.

Junior Worthy Lien led the Mustangs with 13 kills in the four-game match.

Freshman Jessica Diepersloot recorded a double-double with 12 kills and 11 digs.

Senior Kristin Sigel had 10 digs in the loss.

The Mustangs fell to 3-2 in Big West Play with the loss.

Cal Poly will open their home season next week when they host UC Santa Barbara in Mont Gym on Saturday at 7 p.m.

Men's Cross Country gets 18th

The Cal Poly men's cross country team placed 18th among 36 schools competing in the Roy Griak Minnesota Invitational on Saturday at Les Bolstad Golf Course in St. Paul, Minn.

The Mustangs, led by head coach David Jackson, scored 493 points. The University of Wisconsin was the team champ with 129 points.

Jackson completed the 8,000-meter course in 24 minutes, 35.7 seconds for 16th place.

Cal Poly teammate Paulo Carvalho, a senior, finished 55th in 25:03.6 while sophomore Daniel Arris was 143rd.

Other Cal Poly finishers were senior Jason Borey, 109th in 25:26.3; sophomore Matt Swanty, 181st in 25:56.9; freshman Justin Neoroht, 198th in 26:07.8; and freshman Tom Phelps, 215th in 26:28.0.

Individual winner was freshman Matt Tegermann of Wisconsin with a time of 23:50.

Meanwhile, the Cal Poly women's cross country team finished eighth at the Stanford Invitational on the Stanford Golf Course. The Mustangs accumulated 249 points.

Stanford won the team title with 24 points, followed by Arkansas (99) and Brigham Young (88).

Cal Poly's top finisher was sophomore Katherine Schlegel, who placed 18th with a time of 1:22:12 for 6,000 meters. She was followed by sophomore Amber Simmons, 44th in 1:22:45, and Jessica Dalhberg, 58th in 1:22:57.

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