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Bayh says students 'right on target'

MU discussion day keynote Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., termed Marshall students "right on the target" with their questions concerning the war in Vietnam after his address Wednesday.

Senator Bayh, who was greeted with a standing ovation as he approached the platform to speak, received heavy applause during his presentation when he said, "The Saigon Government has had more than a reasonable length of time to prepare itself for a test of its capacity to survive on its own. If it can rally the people to its support, the Saigon Government can survive without the assistance of U.S. troops."

"If, after seven and one half years of American involvement, if after the expenditure of tens of billions of dollars and al-

most 40,000 American lives, the Saigon Government cannot rally the people to its support, it does not deserve ours."

Senator Bayh stressed throughout his text that the Vietnam policy determined in Washington should be one that is concerned primarily with "what is best for America."

The senator praised the National Vietnam Moratorium saying, "Young people, more than any other segment of our society, have been responsible for a re-evaluation of the U.S. position in Vietnam."

He told the more than 4,300 in attendance at Gullickson Hall, "This generation is unique in its moral sensitivity; it is especially sensitive about civil rights and equal opportunity and its moral concern about these and

other issues will be a continuing force for social justice in the decades ahead. I salute you for your determination and willingness to get involved."

In an interview after his address, Senator Bayh explained that he wanted to come to Marshall because he felt it was "significant that a school in West Virginia is so involved in this national issue."

Although he gives full support to the National Moratorium, he said "there are limits" as to how far it may be carried. Plans call for adding one day each month to the Mor-

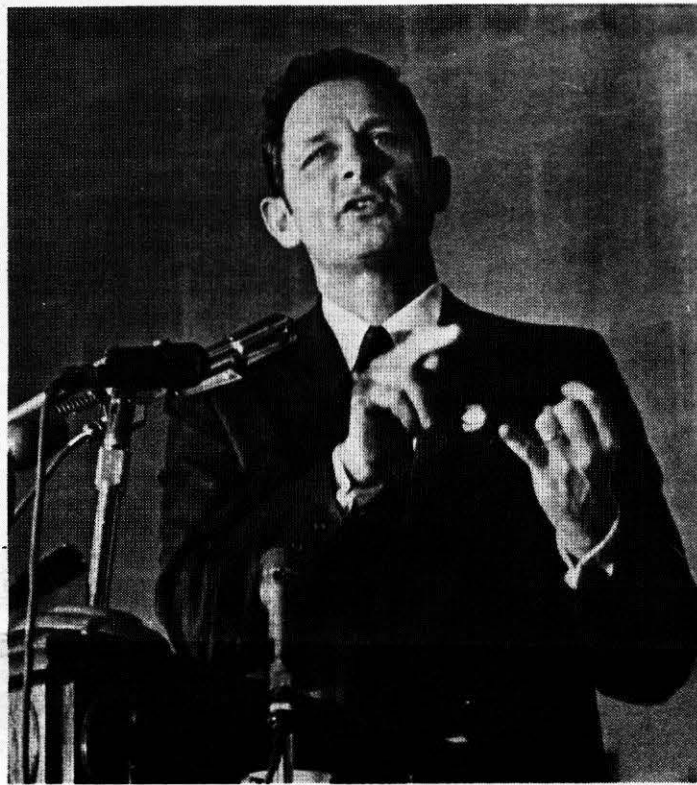
atorium until the war's end. Senator Bayh said he felt the Moratorium would be effective and would accomplish the purpose for which it was organized.

Later the senator commented on President Richard M. Nixon's statement that he "would not be affected" by the student Moratorium. "The President has turned students off," Senator Bayh said. "How do you get them turned back on after a statement like that?"

He concluded his speech with, "All that is necessary for good to prevail in the world, is for

enough good people, young and old, to do something. Each of us do our own thing and not stop until the unfinished business is resolved."

Discussion day coordinator Charles Preston, Columbus, Ohio, junior, and Student Body President Jim Wooton, Beckley senior, said they were "overwhelmed" by the turnout for the seminars. Preston said attendance was estimated at 200 for the first Old Main group, 500 at each of the other two Old Main groups, and 200 at each of the Campus Christian Center seminars.



SEN. BIRCH BAYH ADDRESSES STUDENTS
"Youth unique in moral sensitivity"

Veteran's Club presents American flag to Nelson

The Veteran's Club of Marshall presented an American flag to Marshall University together with a prepared statement to Dr. Roland H. Nelson, president, yesterday at 2:30 p.m. in Dr. Nelson's office.

Joe Drummond, Huntington junior, who is a veteran of Air Force service in Vietnam and a member of the Veteran's Club, said the statement would read as follows:

"We, as veterans, are especially proud of our heritage that every man can express his thoughts freely. We are thankful to have a president, such as Dr. Nelson, who has opened the doors of communication even wider by allowing us, as students, to make this presentation.

"Thirty-nine thousand Americans have died in search for peace-39,000 who bravely defied the horrors of Communist aggression. We would like to present to Marshall the flag we so love, in memory of these 39,000 great Americans, in hopes that it will soon fly over a people once again united in the cause of freedom, with liberty and justice for all."

After the presentation of the flag, Dr. Nelson said, "It is incorrect to call action at Marshall University today a moratorium, for it is a day of study, discussion and prayer by students and faculty.

"In accordance with the tradition of a university in a free country, we at Marshall are dovting the day to serious examination of a nation's involvement in Vietnam.

"I am especially proud of the members of our veterans club who have chosen to emphasize the need to convey to the men in Vietnam that we at home are concerned for their welfare, recognize their sacrifices and, regardless of disagreement about our involvement in Vietnam, that all of us feel strongly that the men fighting there are as much of a tradition of the American hero as has been any young American at war.

"Members of the veterans club are not united in attitude about the war in Vietnam. In fact, many are strongly opposed to continued involvement in it, while others support it. They have resisted attempts by some super-patriotic groups to capitalize on their campaign, choosing to remain independent and hold to their purpose to dramatize the need for all of us to recognize that no matter how we may feel about the war, we must convey to the men serving in Vietnam our gratitude for their sacrifice.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 70

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1969

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

NO. 22

Role of public discussed

Foreign policy questioned

By LESLIE L. SMITH
and MARY O'DELL
Staff reporters

"What should our foreign policy attempt to do?" was the major point of discussion Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

The seminar group, led by Mr. William Denman, instructor of speech, and Mr. Bernard F. Cleveland, associate professor of social studies, attempted to answer what effect the American public should have on foreign policy and the degree to which this policy should extend.

Denman asked such questions as who influences American foreign policy, what is the proper role of representatives in Congress, and what about public opinion--does the average citizen have any voice in determining foreign policy?

Also discussed was what effect moratorium-type activities have in influencing official policy.

Comments from the floor concerning elections as the best way to elect policy-making officials reflected a feeling that the American public does not have differing ideas to choose from. Instead, national parties only offer similar beliefs in their platforms.

Neal Borgmeyer, Huntington sophomore, said, "Most people participating in today's moratorium are unable to vote." Commenting on how the activities can influence official thought, he continued, "The effects of the moratorium may still be remembered in 1972."

One individual seemed to feel that President Nixon had made some effort toward ending the war and has shown concern even though he made the statement that the moratorium would not affect him.

Denman made the statement that the general tone of editorials in the local newspapers seemed to be that the people shouldn't criticize the government in such a way as to lead the enemies to think that the national will is divided.

One person commented in response to this statement that he didn't feel we were trying to defeat our government but merely expressing our ideas and that it wasn't subversive activity.

Denman then asked the ques-

tion, "To what extent do you think opposition to the war has grown?" One member of the audience said that the latest Gallup Poll reported that 57% of the nation was against the war.

Other seminar stories:
"War on the Domestic Front"...page 2.
"Asian Nationalism"...page 4.
"Morality of War"...page 2.
"U.S. Foreign Policy"...page 2.

A veteran in the audience said that he was indifferent and that he was in attendance at the discussion to see how everyone else feels. Denman replied by asking what is the difference between ignorance and indifference. Another stu-

dent explained that there should be a clarification of terms and that what they were really talking about was indecisiveness and not indifference.

Trying to provoke more discussion, Denman asked if there were any Young Americans for Freedom in the audience. He said that the group is in favor of peace though victory, but he asked what constitutes victory.

Denman said our objective should be "to create a situation where the Vietnamese can freely elect officials."

Mr. Cleveland then added, "We are trying to solve a political situation in a military manner. We've got to develop a new method of dealing with Communist aggression as a part of our foreign policy. Right now we're inconsistent." He pointed out that this was in regard to our failure to combat Communist forces everywhere they exist--such as Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

Stickers taken, coverage 'one-sided' — Alderman

By JOHN HENDRICKSON
Staff reporter

Joe Alderman, Bartley sophomore and a leader of the Veterans Club opposition to the moratorium, expressed dismay that "campus groups" removed stickers that were placed on campus Monday morning.

"We had committed ourselves to President Nelson and Dean Curris to take them down," Alderman said. "Of 1,400 stickers we put up, over 1,200 were destroyed by certain factions on campus who evidently do not practice what they preach."

Alderman said that President Nelson had congratulated the Veterans Club for their "outstanding conduct, professional manner, and mature approach" in expressing their views on the moratorium.

Highly decorated for service in Vietnam, Alderman stated that he felt The Parthenon gave one-sided support to the moratorium.

"The moratorium symbol has been published in the last three editions of the paper," Alderman said. "The only time ours was published was Wednesday where somebody had defaced it and marked out 'Classes' and inserted 'discussion groups' to headline the seminar schedule for the moratorium."

The sticker distributed by the Veterans Club read: "Support our men in VIETNAM, Attend Classes October 15."

Alderman stated, "We feel we weren't given equal representation because at no other time were our stickers published in the paper in a manner comparable to the moratorium sticker."

"The members of the Veterans Club do not really feel bad toward the adverse groups who destroyed our stickers, and The Parthenon for not publicizing our sticker in the same manner as the moratorium symbol," Alderman said. "All we want to do is to bring this to the attention of the student body and let them draw the conclusion themselves."

Groups examine many facets of war

War's meaning, psychology topics

By DON MC GRAW and SHARON MAURER

Staff reporters
"Maybe we as individuals must assume some responsibility, as did John F. Kennedy, when he said he made some mistakes that helped involve us in Vietnam." This was one of the main topics that Gary Schwendiman, instructor in psychology, made in his speech on psychological factors related to the war in Vietnam at the Campus Christian Center at 9 a.m. yesterday.

"For one of the first times in history, the United States may say 'we were wrong.' This is a sign of psychological maturity." He referred to the speech which John F. Kennedy made the day after the Bay of Pigs Invasion. Kennedy said that he had been given some wrong information.

Schwendiman said that the North Vietnamese perceive the war much differently than the American people. "If you stop bombing North Vietnam, we will stop bombing Washington, D.C." "If you pull troops out of North Vietnam, we will pull troops out of Mexico." This, he said, is basically the attitude of the North Vietnamese.

"I am personally involved in the war. I have a brother in Vietnam. I want to see the killing and the maiming stopped. I am interested in the right decision being made concerning the ending of this war. However, I question our right in even being in Vietnam," Schwendiman said.

John Brandon, instructor in sociology, raised some questions at this discussion. "This war is symbolic--what does this symbol stand for? To some it may mean the highest tax rates since World War II, or, 30 billion dollars in war expenses. To others it means they will be drafted soon. To the blacks in America it may mean the money could be better spent at home."

"The American people have been lied to more in this war than any previous war," Brandon said.

In reactions to the discussion several students gave their views. Valerie Morgan, Weirton sophomore, said, "I couldn't believe some people were still in favor of the war. He (Schwendiman) at least has stated some things that are really problems. He has obviously given much thought to these problems. He has thought about the whole point or crises of the war."

Regis Tucci, Greensburg, Pa., junior said, "It's really great. For the first time I was really proud to say I go to Marshall because here at this discussion, I see people together."

Morality in war discussion topic

By HENRY BURNETT and JILL WILLIAMSON
Staff reporters

What is the morality of war?

This question was posed Wednesday in Old Main Auditorium in a discussion directed by Dr. Louis B. Jennings, professor of Bible and religion, and T.D. Duncan Williams, professor of English, and contributed to by members of the audience.

No definite conclusions appeared to be reached, either by the leaders or by those attending, and reactions as to the effect of the discussion were mixed.

Morality was discussed in terms of religious, social, political and technological aspects.

"I think our churches must set a foundation for the direction in which our nation must go," said Dr. Jennings. He also added, "We need to search the basis for which man can relate himself for cooperation with other men."

Professor Williams then expressed his belief that "We

tend to be more loyal to a large group or system than we are to our own personal convictions. We may not normally cheat in our personal lives but cheat for our company. Men who will not kill normally, will kill for their country. When one looks into his own heart he sees aggressive tendencies there."

Ways of achieving peace other than through war were expressed by Dr. Jennings. "Why don't we have a department of peace instead of a Department of Defense? If the government is going to give money to the universities for ROTC in order to study destruction, why can't they also grant money for research for peace?"

One participant felt our technology, especially the mass media, has made the Vietnam war more of a reality than any other war. Americans are now seeing the miseries of war as never before. Deaths, once only statistics, can now be viewed on the television screen, the student said.

One unidentified student said that she left the discussion asking herself the same questions as when she went in.

Sheikh, Carson provide dialogue

By GARY GEORGE
Staff reporter

Dr. Ahmad Sheikh, associate professor of political science, and Dr. Donald Carson, associate dean of student personnel programs, provided a dialogue on "International Relations" in the 11 a.m. program in Old Main Auditorium for yesterday's Vietnam discussion day.

Dr. Sheikh began the discussion by saying, "The war in Vietnam can never be won." He went on to say that both North and South Viet-

nam want peace and that, in actuality, the United States may be unwelcomed in Vietnam.

Commenting on the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, Dr. Sheikh said "Democracy cannot survive. . . and fight a sustained war abroad."

Dr. Carson supported Dr. Sheikh's views and he felt that "this is a time for all people to speak out."

In the discussion that followed the question was raised

as to how soon the U.S. could withdraw from Vietnam. Both men agreed the U.S. could leave Vietnam immediately and still be considered a victory in that, "we have honored all of our commitments in Vietnam."

Dr. Sheikh stated that an alternative to a withdrawal would be to have U.S. troops act only on the defensive and not be engaged in any offensive tactics.

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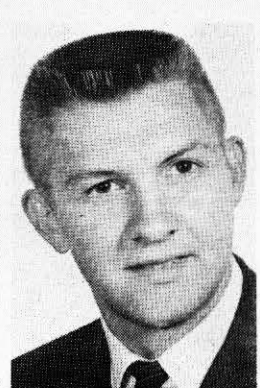
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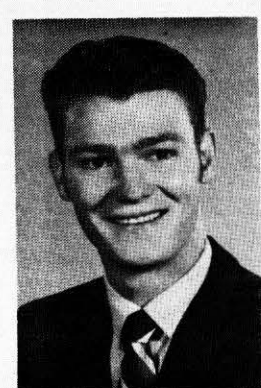


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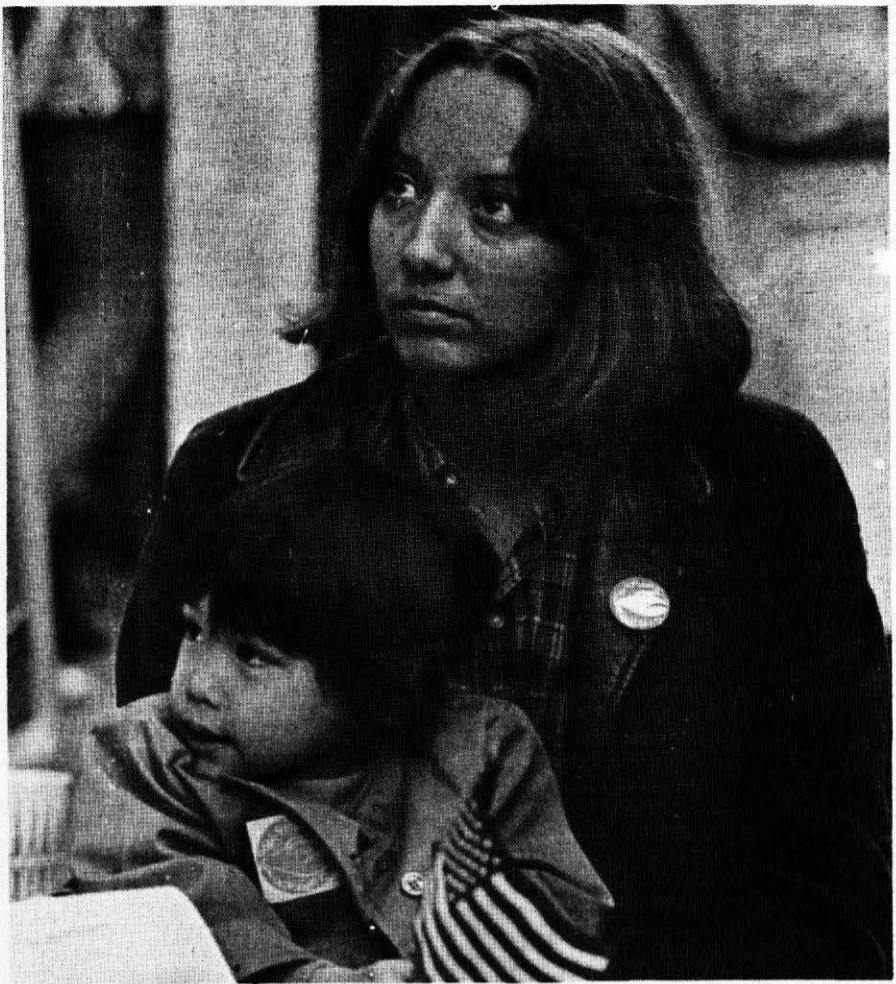
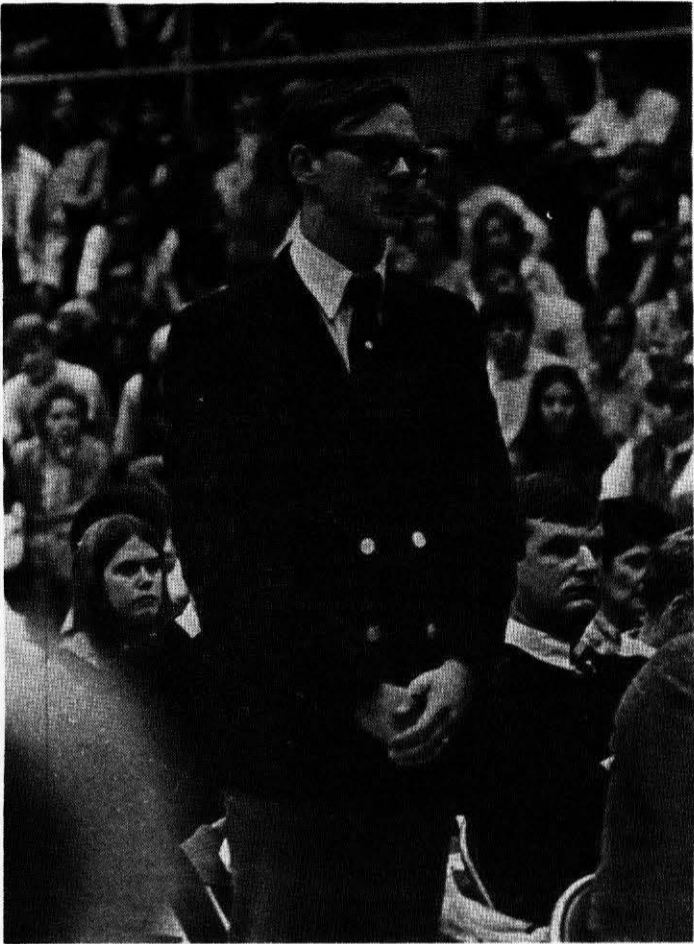
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ATTEND CLASSES OCTOBER 15



Photos above were taken Wednesday at the Student Government-sponsored Vietnam Discussion Day. Discussion groups, lectures and concerts were photographed **by Parthenon staff**

War issue sparks heated debate by Peters, Heldman

By RUDDIE SPENSER and JOHN HENDRICKSON Staff reporters

"Is war ever justified?" "If so, by whom?"

"Yes," said Dan C. Heldman, instructor of political science, "it is justified by those who make war."

"I support our boys in Vietnam; I'm not in support of the moratorium," said Paul Martin, Huntington senior.

Martin carried an American flag to the discussion on Asian nationalism conducted Wednesday in Old Main Auditorium by Keith W. Peters, teaching assistant in social studies, and Heldman.

"I do not approve of war, killing people, nor have I ever dropped a napalm bomb on babies," Heldman said. "All wars waste a nation's energy, but so does internal combustion engines. Vietnam is immoral, but so is smoking, drinking, and to some, having red wine with fish."

Peters gave a brief history of the foreign policy used by China in Southeast Asia, and what effect it would have upon the United States foreign policy.

Presidential candidate Kent Runyon, Huntington freshman, did not agree with Peters' statements on China's foreign policy.

"I can't agree with everything he said," Runyon explained. "He had something to say and he said it. I can't agree fully, but I respect his right to express his ideas."

Heldman went on to say that the session would probably not bring about a solution to the many questions that have

arisen, but that it would be an exchange of ideas to what steps might be taken.

Reacting to Heldman's talk, Roger Drummond, Huntington senior, said, "He was a good, interesting speaker. He may have evaded the issue somewhat, depending on the issue. He covered what was important to him."

Stating that those who oppose policies are often those who make it a point to be better informed, Heldman continued that this is often translated into, "We can't find anyone to support the policy, therefore there must be none. This is why I became involved."

"The U.S. used its containment policy, but to a refined degree," Peters said. "It was proposed to bomb North Vietnam to get them to the peace table. But, North Vietnam did not act according to U.S. rationale, so no agreement has yet been reached."

One main problem the teaching assistant posed was that the U.S. policy resulted in lack of objectivity in Asia. The U.S. did not try to understand their cultural basis, but instead imposed their culture on the Asians.

"China has three basic foreign policy factors: tradition, western influence, and Maoist doctrine," stated Peters, "but in essence, China's foreign policy

is defensive."

"Opposition to the moratorium has not been given equal time," said Jan Kessler, St. Albans graduate assistant. "Attendance does not mean one is for or against the moratorium," she added. "It's really an informative session."

Miss Kessler stated that it was disappointing a few people turned out for the discussion. "It points to the fact there is misunderstanding of what the moratorium is all about."

Asked if the discussion was more educational than attending his regularly scheduled class, Richard McLaughlin, White Sulphur Springs sophomore, said, "Yes. I had a math class, but this is more educational because I'm gaining more of an insight to the problem of Vietnam and the points of view of the people participating."

Mrs. Helen S. Hunter, assistant professor of education, stated she released her classes because, "it just happens I don't have many on Wednesday."

Homecoming filing deadline Friday

All candidates for Homecoming election should file today and Friday in the Student Government Office on the second floor of the student union.

Campus briefs

Library science to meet tonight

Alpha Beta Alpha, library science fraternity, will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Poet is featured at Convocation today

The Marshall University Writers Conference will present poet Hank Kune today at 11 a.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

Speakers Bureau meeting is tonight

The Speakers Bureau will meet at 8:30 p.m. tonight in SH 161. All members and initiates are urged to attend. Plans for initiation and induction of officers will be discussed at that time.

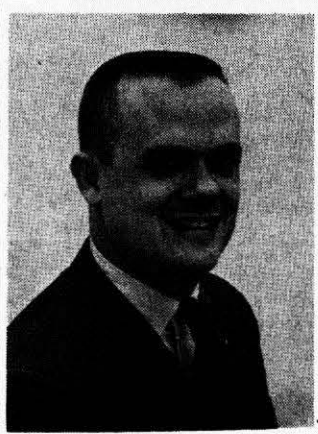
Friday is deadline for freshman filing

All those wishing to run for freshman offices should file today and Friday in the Student Government Office from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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