SGA Election Ends with Animated Board

by Nathan Burgess
Editor in Chief

The following article is written in the nature of April Fool’s Day — take it no more seriously than that. The actual results of the NSUSGA elections appears on the last page.

A landslide of write-in votes for a very animated executive board leaves us with no board to speak of. The winners, Spiderman for President, Bugs Bunny for Vice President of Legislation, and Woody Woodpecker for Vice President of Judiciary.

John Q. Public said, “I can’t believe this actually happened! When I saw their campaign flyer as a write-in candidate, I thought I’d jokingly vote for them — they actually won.”

Many students may be confused. The official results were reported as 114 to 53 in favor of one of the regular tickets. However, an additional 200 write-in ballots were found in the trash outside the Rosenthal Student Center, where ballots were counted. Those illegally discarded ballots were recovered by The Knight, and the committee was asked to answer for their behavior.

Mary Jane Doyle of the elections committee stated, “We disregarded those votes since ‘The animated Bunch’ [as the cartoon characters are now being called] aren’t registered as activity fee paying students, thus can’t serve in the positions they have been voted into.” Apparently the fact that they’re cartoons has nothing to do with their disqualification.

Marvel Comics and Warner Brothers were contacted to see if their representatives will serve in the SGA positions. When they stopped laughing, they agreed to send a member of their board of directors to enroll in classes and serve as the elected representatives. As the corporate creators of these fictional characters Marvel Comics and Warner Brothers have power of attorney. Woody Woodpecker’s representatives could not be contacted.

Woody’s disappearance may endanger the entire SGA as the top three slots of the executive board must run on a ticket together and serve together, unless one resigns in the course of their term.

Spiderman’s representative told us, “What if he does something stupid like drop a boulder on the Coyote constituency, or worse yet, disturbs the squirrel constituency with that damn woodpecking! We have to be able to work with the birdbrain and to do that he has to be around.”

Restaurant services have already adapted their salad bar, tripling the amount of carrots available for VP Bugs. One of the employees, who asked to remain anonymous, told us, “We’ve got to keep the Bugs happy! It’s all undercover — the management wants to make sure he’ll support them in the food services committee. Heck, we’ve even got a code name for it — Operation Waskly-Wabbit.”
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Alliance of "Brotherhood"
by Karen Wasekanes
Contributor Writer

While many students were relaxing and enjoying the December semester break, seven brothers from the Alpha Delta Tau chapter attended the 1997 Alphi Omega National Service Fraternity Regional IV Convention. The convention was sponsored by the Psi Omega Chapter at the University of Central Florida. Fifty delegates representing Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Puerto Rico, Florida, North Carolina, and South Carolina attended. During the three day span conference, the attendees participated in various workshops such as membership recruitment, alumni creation and retention, and chapter advisor involvement.

What made the workshops interesting and exciting was that presenters were fellow brothers from other chapters. Two brothers from our chapter, Joel Natt and Mark Reyes, taught a fundraiser workshop geared to help chapter treasures. Due to the overwhelming positive comments and recommendations of the two brothers from the National Office present at the fundraising forum, Mr. Natt and Mr. Reyes have been invited to teach the fundraising class at the National Convention held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, in December 1998. This was a great honor and a proud accomplishment for the young NSU chapter.

Not all the conference was spend in workshops. Members of the NSU chapter had the opportunity to meet and listen to the National Fraternity President Wilfred Kranek speak on the topic of risk management policies. Plenty of time was also devoted to interacting with other chapters. Many meals were spend sharing funny tales surrounding a particular chapter’s eye catching event shirts. The attendees also got to know brothers from various schools after spending a Saturday night at Pleasure Island. Although the conference only lasted three days, the memories and friendship that were formed will last for many years.

The International Student Exchange Identity Card Now offers $50 OFF ANY Airfare to Europe.
by Press Release

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All students age 12 and over are eligible for the card. There is no upper age limit. Teachers and Faculty members qualify for the same benefits if they are in possession of an International Faculty Exchange Identity Card.

"The savings realized by some of our ISE cardholders are truly amazing" said Franz Jost, President of ISE. "At the present time British Airways, American and United all offer a round-trip fare from New York to London for $198, and ISE Card members can buy this ticket for only $148! This particular fare is valid only until March 31, but is indicative of the types of outstanding bargains available to the savvy student shopper." To learn more about the details of this program, students may call toll free 1 800 255 1000, or review the website:
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Do you remember the days when bowling was the thing to do? It was a night of hanging out with your friends, listening to music, dancing, and bowling a few strikes here and there. The Panhellenic Council decided to recreate Grease II's "I Wanna Bowl Tonight" with Cosmic Bowling. Delta Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Sigma listened to the music, danced, and bowled — not too many strikes, but the effort was there. Cosmic Bowling brought both sororities together to promote the unity of Panhellenic Council.
The Notorious Killer

by Keisha McCarthyp
Contributing Writer

I remember being in high school, working on a project for English class. We were assigned to read a book and write a report on it. I decided to read "The Notorious Rival" by O. Henry, and I was really impressed by the story. The protagonist, a criminal named Rascal, was such a complex character. He had a girlfriend named Nell, who was always in trouble, and he was always trying to rescue her. It was a really interesting story, and I ended up doing really well on my report.

However, I realized that I had read the book in a way that was quite different from the way it was written. I had read it in a way that was more focused on the plot and the characters, rather than on the deeper meaning of the story. I realized that I had missed so much of the richness of the story because I was so focused on the surface level. It was a really eye-opening experience for me, and I realized that I needed to develop a deeper understanding of literature.

I started reading more widely, and I discovered that there were so many different ways to approach a story. I started looking at the stories I was reading through different lenses, and I found that I was able to understand them in a whole new way. For example, when I read "The Yellow Wallpaper" by Charlotte Perkins Gilman, I was able to see the story as a探讨 of women's roles in society.

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To Clone or Not to Clone
- That is the Question

by Angel Sanchez
Associate Editor

The successful cloning of a sheep named Dolly created controversy among the scientific community because with such powerful discovery, how far can scientists experiment with this technology without stepping over the boundaries of decency and respect for human kind?

Cloning, making an identical copy of oneself, challenges the laws of nature and raises an ethical question for our scientific, governmental, and religious groups throughout the world.

The question at hand is how much can the human race, or any other species in this world, benefit from this technology? For instance, if one can clone a heart valve, a kidney, lung, or perhaps an upper extremity, then it would be of great use for organ transplant.

However, as far as I know, the human body works as a single complex unit that performs multiple functions performed by different organs. For example, a simple cut requires the use of the nervous system, circulatory system, integumentry (skin) system, respiratory system, skeletal, and muscle tissues in order to heal the cut. Thus can a simple section of the body be cloned without the other organs that help its function?

Dr. Lynn Rodseth, Visiting Professor at NSU Math, Science and technology Department stated the following, "I believe there is work being done on the cloning of separate organs - although I only know what I read in the newspaper. It's not a simple problem, since it's difficult to grow animal cells outside animals - they tend to double a certain number of times and then stop. A big breakthrough occurred this year in the growth of animal cells in the lab - if you heard big reports of 'immortality,' that's the event."

However, if cloning an individual organ is not possible, then a whole body must be cloned. "It may be possible" says Dr. Rodseth, to create a person "but it would take 15-20 years for the organs to grow to mature size. Human Cloning also has some feasibility issues that complicate the matter: You would need egg donors, which requires surgical removal of a woman's egg, preferably before she reaches age of 40. And you would need to implant each clone in a surrogate mother. Since it required several attempts to produce Dolly, the clone sheep, and failed attempts probably involved miscarriage, this would be difficult."

If, perhaps, this new technology becomes available, then is this new clone an organism capable of rational thought? And if it is, can we deprive it of the same basic human rights we have as a species? Can we create a person whose only purpose is to provide spare parts to another host with identical genetic material?

"A new clone would essentially be a younger identical twin," says Dr. Rodseth. "Twins are well-documented to be capable of rational thought (The clone would actually be slightly less identical than a twin for two reasons: They would not see COPYCAT page 8"

Interviewing is Crucial

by John Malouff
NSU Associate Professor of Psychology

At some point almost all undergraduates interview for jobs or admission to graduate programs. Some of these interviews are pro forma, but some serve a crucial screening function. One way to determine if an interview serves a screening function is to ask how many candidates are screened out at the level of the interview. The higher the percentage, the more important the interview is.

Interviews used to screen out candidates are worth preparing for, and this article offers three suggestions about how to prepare for screening interviews. The suggestions are based on my experiences interviewing and being interviewed, as well as my experiences training college students in interviewing skills.

First, determine in advance the likely questions. You can do that by talking with individuals who have already been interviewed by the organization and by reading books and articles about interviews of the type you are facing. Ask a reference li
Are the Fusion really, ALL THAT?

by Kristen Phass
Sports Editor

There has been a lot of talk about this new team known as Fusion, but what is REALLY the big deal is my question. I decided to go out to the soccer field and see what this new professional team had to offer. This new team known as the Fusion had more support than Nova, but again, we are not the most spirited school so that was to be expected. About twenty people came out that evening to back up the NSU men's soccer team. So that was to be expected. About twenty people came out that evening to back up the NSU men's soccer team. Where was everybody else? Precisely my question. Probably the rest of their record shows. Both the powered the Chicago Fire and DC United over­

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noticed that the goal keeper was not someone I had ever seen before, so I asked around to find out where he came from. He was the backup goalie for the Fusion, substituting for Michael Rivera! I continued to watch the game and was not all that impressed at what this new pro team had to offer. Then again, I was even less impressed with the way Nova was playing. When I first arrived at the game, Nova's defense was strong, and confident. As the game progressed: 2-0, 3-0, 4-0 and finally, 5-0, Nova's killer instinct was fading quickly. What was the problem? The Fusion weren't anything we couldn't handle. Then again, they did seem to be a little more in shape than the Knights. Either way, the guys started to get careless with their playing. Before you knew it, we were kicking the ball all over the field with no structured offense, and the defense gave up. The Fusion are not everything their publicity blew them up to be, as the rest of their record shows. Both the Chicago Fire and DC United overpowered the Fusion to the tune of 2-0. The game v. FIU was a lucky win of only 1-0, and FIU put up a well fought battle prior to their loss. I think we went into this game scared, and the playing that took place after about the first ten minutes made the outcome inevitable. We are definitely a better team than was portrayed on that field...and the Fusion are not ALL THAT.

Do Student Athletes Deserve That Special Treatment?

by Salina Vavia
Contributor Writer

Not only is it hard for a student to concentrate in college, it is exceptionally difficult for a student athlete to maintain discipline. Put another twist into the equation, try being a freshman.

Some people have asked me why I am here at Nova Southeastern University. My answer is simple. I wanted to go out of-state for my education because I knew I had to experience life on my own before I was truly on my own. I wanted to have the closeness between students that small schools have. I also wanted to play softball at the college level, but not where sports would come first, such as a Division I or Division II School. College offers a safety net of school, mentors, teammates, and a positive environment. A small university would make me feel at home and not so out of place.

My home is in Southern California. If I have any problems, I cannot just drive home to work them out or get away for awhile. Coming down here to South Florida, I knew nobody. I had no relatives, no friends, and certainly no home besides the residence hall.

Andy Platt is a freshman basketball player from Ohio. He has been going through some of the same struggles that I have. Homesickness is a prevalent problem for students attending school so far away from home. "At first, I was very homesick. I went home for a week (for winter break) because we only had a week from basketball. After I got back, I felt a lot more comfortable," comments Andy. Student athletes have a better time adjusting to the distance away from home because they have the comfort of new family, their teammates.

Golf Takes 5th

by Kristen Phass
Sports Editor

On March 9th began the 3rd Annual Northwood University Intercollegiate Invitational at West Palm Beach Country Club for the men's golf team.

Eric Buck led off the Knights shooting par 72 in the first round. Only four other golfers in this 17 team tournament shot 71 or better. Others close behind Buck were Mark Aldridge-74, Jason Garbutti-78, Marcus Gallo-78, and Marc Grace-80. The 4 teams surpassing Nova included Northwood (Blue team, 292), St. Thomas University (296), Webber College (297), and Florida Atlantic University (299). The Knights would start off the next day with a total score of 300.

March 10th put Eric Buck back on top shooting par 71, enabling him to capture the individual title. Buck finished with 143 total 1 shot ahead

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Softball Defense on a Roll

by Kristen Phass
Sports Editor

Defense seems to be the name of the game for the Nova Southeastern University Knights right now, and it has been throughout the entire year. Back tracking a little to an amazing two game win on March 8 v. Tiffin Bees would get a hit on Morgan this game. 

Defensively, Shannon Sawyer gave up just 1 hit and struck out two batters. Sawyer could not get enough of the spotlight this game going 2-for-3 with 1 home run, 3 RBI, and 3 RS offensively. YOU GGGGOGOOGGGHRRRRLLL! Eason and Sherri Waddell added to the action with 2 hits a piece.

Victory #101 for the Nova Knights brought Morgan back to the mound once again. This game was...how should I put it modestly..... no less than PERFECT for this sophomore out of Naples, FL who ended up going 8-1, striking out 9. Offensively, Diane Ocampo went 3-for-4 including a triple, 2 RBI, and 2 RS. NSU is now 23-3 overall in the season. Presently, it's onward to Cocoa Beach v. McKendree College. Good luck throughout the rest of your season.

Special Sports?

Freshman student athletes going to college close to home face many hardships too. Nikki Hyatt is a freshman softball player from the Fort Lauderdale area. Nikki lives in the dorms, but can go home for the weekend. "I really like going to school close to home because I can always go home and do things like laundry if I don't have to pay for it," explains Nikki.

However, the presence of home is constantly there. "It is also hard because my parents expect me to come home a lot more than I normally would if I was far away," Nikki adds.

Mike Torres is a freshman baseball player from Hollywood. Mike is a commuter student. "I love staying home close to my family, but I do think that it is kind of cool to live on your own," says Mike. Commuter students have the better of two worlds: attending college and living at home. Living off-campus makes studying easier than living in the dorms because there's more quiet and fewer distractions.

For all of these athletes, location played a major role of their decision to attend NSU. I wanted a small learning environment in a place not too different from home. Fort Lauderdale gives me the beaches and sun I would have missed dearly. Andy also liked the fact that NSU is close to the beach. Mike and Nikki like being in the familiar surroundings that they grew up in.

Playing at the college level is definitely a hard transition no matter how talented an athlete is. Andy has faced this situation. "Being a freshman, at the beginning of the season, it was hard to mesh in with the team, but as the season has gone by, it is a lot easier now. I am playing well and having fun," says Andy.

Nikki knows that playing in college is different than playing high school ball. "Playing at the college level is more difficult because it takes up a lot more of your time. You have to make a big commitment and give up a lot of your free time," voices Nikki.

Mike is in a situation unique to freshman athletes. He is a red-shirt freshman, which means he is a member of the team but is not allowed to participate in competition. This is extremely hard for most freshmen. Mike, however, is seeing the positive sides. "Being red-shirted allows me to practice an extra year without much pressure. I get to settle into the team's method a lot more smoothly," Mike explains.

The first year of college is the true test for any student, but student athletes have the pressure of doing well in the classroom as well as on the field.

Nova Golf

of the tournament's 2nd place finisher.) Garbutt finished with a 2-day total of 153, and 77 in the final round. Aldridge = 154 (74-80), Grace = 158 (80-78), and Gallo = 163 (78-85). The Knights team total was 606 for the two rounds while Webber College came out on top of the tournament with a total of 596. The other runners up consisted of Florida Atlantic University (597), and Northwood-Blue (601). Congratulations to the Nova Southeastern University Golf Team on a job well done!
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Inherit the Mitochondrial genes from the mother’s egg, but new ones from the new egg-provider, and they would not develop in the same womb at the same time, which also has some effect - fraternal twins are somewhat more identical than other siblings).

Moreover, “a simple solution to avert any possible need for cloning for organs is increasing organ donation among the general population.

In general, they aren’t very apparent reasons for cloning humans, except the medical challenge involved and the question of vanity. In animals, it’s being done to reproduce genetically engineered animals, often ones whose milk contains proteins that can be used as drugs in humans. But, with 6 billion humans as breeding stock, what’s the point?”

Health Fair

by Jennifer Lenz
Wellness Center

How can you find out about a variety of services dedicated to improving your health? Visit Nova Southeastern University’s Annual Health Fair on April 22, 1998, from 11:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. in the Rosenthal Dining Hall. Last year, approximately 300 people and 20 organizations participated in the fair, making it the most successful year ever. Participating organizations include health and fitness clubs, massage institutes, health food stores, the American Heart Association, and much, much more. There will also be a raffle for prizes. Please contact the Wellness Center for more information at 262-7040.

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Andy knows he has to organize his time if he wants to be a successful student. "I find that time-management is very important. Our practices last almost four hours a day. After practice, you really have to be disciplined during the night with studying and preparing for classes," states Andy.

Mike shares Andy's opinion. "Sometimes I feel like there isn't enough time in a day," relates Mike.

Free time is a rarity for student athletes. If they are not doing their schoolwork or playing their sport, they take the small amount of time left to relax and rest. To stay strong throughout my day, I practice a ritual I learned in Kindergarten: naps. These are my best friends some days. If I have the time to rest for twenty minutes here or there during the day, I am going to take it.

Another risk for student athletes is suffering injuries while playing their sport. Recently, I suffered a second-degree head concussion during one of our road trip games. I have been struggling lately but am improving slowly. I am lucky that I sustained no permanent damage. I missed a lot of class and softball. My work load was overwhelming, and it took all my will power to overcome this obstacle. This situation has allowed me to appreciate just how hard I have worked to get where I am.

For all students, college provides experiences that not only increase knowledge, but add depth to the student's character. But student-athletes have two focus points and must successfully balancing them. Their adjustments in both the classroom and the field have made them stronger and more confident. If students get praised for being in school, then student athletes should get double that praise.

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library, a staff member at the Career Resource Center, or one of your professors for help in finding relevant information.

Second, prepare sensible answers for likely questions. Typical questions include: Why this organization? Why this type of work [graduate training]? What are your strengths and weaknesses as a candidate? What do you know about our organization? What questions do you have for us? Think deeply about these questions and consider how interviewers will interpret different responses. When talking about your strengths, include information about your reliability, interpersonal style, and productivity, and support your comments wherever possible with factual information, e.g., "I never missed a class in four years."

Third, practice being interviewed. Role play the likely interview with peers, advisors, professors, or staff at the Career Resource Center. One way to find peers to help you practice is to offer to evaluate their efforts as an interviewee. Much can be learned by observing how others approach being interviewed.

Simulate a real interview as closely as possible. For instance, wear your interview clothes, shake hands, and make small talk. Suggest that the interviewers ask typical questions and some surprise questions. Press the interviewers to give you comments about what you did well and what you could do better. Assure them that you want constructive criticism so you can improve. Ask the interviewers to give you feedback about your clothes; your general appearance; the content of what you say, including the use of filler words such as "um" and "you know"; and your nonverbal behavior, e.g., eye contact, facial expression, tone of voice, posture, and hand movements. If feasible, videotape yourself and go over the tape with the group. Repeat the process as needed to improve your skills. Some individuals are "naturally" wonderful at being interviewed. Others need lots of practice and feedback.

If you follow these suggestions, you will noticeably improve your interviewing performance.

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Offering a sacrifice to the dryer gods.
Bo Knows
by Nathan Burgess
Editor in Chief

Want to go party somewhere with good food, good drinks, and good friends? Check out Bo's Place.

Bo's Place, at 6401 Stirling Road, at the northwest intersection of Stirling and Davie Road extension in Davie, has everything you could ever need for a great night out.

Bo's Place's Grand Opening on Saturday March 21st, exceeded all expectations. With everyone from grandparents to college students in attendance, Bo's serves to all types of crowds. An open bar from 5 to 7 brought in the crowd early, the 60's atmosphere, food, and drink ensured everyone would be back.

Robert, "Bo," Lewis wants to attract all types of people to what he pictures as an excellent locale for getting together and having fun. From what this reviewer has seen over the past few nights, Bo's right on track.

Three pool tables, a dance floor, stage area, darts, offer something for everyone. He even plans on beginning softball, dart, and pool leagues.

Besides the regular benefits to Bo's, Tuesdays and Thursdays are Karaoke nights, starting at 9 p.m. ending at...who knows when. In addition to Karaoke, Tuesday nights also feature 10 wings for $3.

Wednesday nights, beginning on March 25th, is Nickel Draft Night, from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. with only a $7 cover. Draft beers include Bud, Bud Lite, Icehouse, Miller Lite, Amber Bock, and starting soon an alternating draft beer of the month. Ladies Night on Thursdays gets the girls 2-for-1 drinks. On Saturday nights Bo hosts a live band, occasionally the house band, Eddie and the Midnight Hour (Eddie is Bo's Place's Manager).

NSU's own Stephen "Old Guy" Clark is the self described Executive Chef, Bartender, and iceboy. The house specialty drink is a delightful Mudslide composed of Amaretto, Kahlua, Vodka, and Bailey's Creme.

Bo's is an excellent place to spend an evening. Open early, 11 a.m. Monday - Saturday, and 12 noon on Sunday, Happy Hour from 4-7 everyday, and a scrumptious full menu, with everything from wings and burgers to pasta entrees, until closing at 4 a.m.

You have heard about them, people are talking about them, so what is going on with the Super Nova workshops? Super Nova workshops have been going on all year long. The topics have ranged tremendously, but always focused on the betterment of Nova Southeastern's student body. If you haven't attended a workshop this year yet, you have one more chance.

The last Super Nova Workshop will be given by Professor Micki Johnson on April 1, at 6:00 p.m. The topic she is speaking about affects every person at Nova, so come check it out. "Come and Explore the Value of Interacting With Others from Others Cultures and Its Impact on One's Life, Career, and Future."

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Congratulations to the New Student Government Executive Board and Senate

President: Jennifer Szczech
Vice-President of Legislation: Paul “Remi” Wisniewski
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(They will accepting cabinet member applications in the near future)
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Minority Senators: Jared Tacher, Eric Torres
Non-Traditional Senator: Debra Baker
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Congratulations Greek Council Executive Board Members!

by Andrea Solheim
Campus Life Editor

Directorial Pi
President: Norbert Pratts
Vice-President: Chris Hannon
Corresponding Secretary: Jen Joseph, Jr.
Recording Secretary: Daniel Flynn
Treasurer: Dan Black
Pledge Educator: Cullen Still
Recruitment: Brian Kelly

Delta Phi Epsilon
President: Andrea Solheim
Vice-President of Committees: Vanessa Leret
Secretary: Stefanie Maltese
Treasurer: Jennifer Lenz
Member-at-Large: Michelle Okun
New Member Educator: Sheila Wannamacher
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Rush Chair: Melissa Helfer

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Vice-President: Daniel Leeds
Secretary: Andy Wintel
Treasurer: Johnny Peterson
New Member Educator: Johnny Peterson

Sigma Alpha Mu
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Vice-Prior: Shawn Mostal
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Archon: Erin McDonald
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