

Inevitable decision

After two years of controversy, LCC and UK agree

By MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

It was inevitable. Finally, after more than two years of negotiations between the UK Athletic Association and the Lexington Center Corporation (LCC), a contractual agreement was signed Friday allowing the UK basketball team to play its home games in the new 23,000-seat Rupp Arena.

According to Lexington Herald Executive Sports Editor Steve Wilson, the Cats will inaugurate the arena Saturday, Nov. 27, against a still-unnamed opponent.

On that date, with the seating capacity for home games nearly doubled (Memorial Coliseum seated 11,600), thousands of fans will have their first opportunity to see the Big Blue in action.

Up to 7,500 fans will enter Rupp Arena on their student ID's and activity cards.

Approximately 3,000 spectators will have bought their way into the game via the athletic department's Blue-White fund priority seating plan.

Finally some 12,000 seats will be set aside for the general public.

But none of the spectators will have paid

the price that the Urban County Government, the LCC board of directors and the UK athletic department have been charged to put the Cats' games and other events on the floor of the glistening \$46 million civic center.

To begin with, a major controversy arose last spring when UK negotiators let it be known they did not want professional basketball games in the arena during the UK roundball season.

analysis

As a result of that UK stipulation, Kentucky Colonels board Chairwoman Ellie Brown withdrew the Colonels' request to contract any dates for pro ball in Lexington.

After Brown's capitulation, the controversy over the scheduling of pro basketball appeared to be a moot issue. But from the final contract that UK President Otis A. Singletary signed Friday, it appears that the LCC is unwilling to let the issue die.

Professional basketball may now be scheduled in Rupp Arena during the UK

season provided there is a seven day interval between any pro game and any UK contest.

The flap over who controls the civic center for scheduling purposes wasn't the only problem that beset the concerned parties.

Finding parking places for the masses who are expected to converge on the west end of New Vine Street also stimulated the interest of many local residents, especially those who have resided in the South Hill district, a residential neighborhood located only a stone's throw from the controversial arena.

Late last summer the Urban County Government was advised by the LCC board that more than 100 South Hill homes will have to be razed to provide 16.3 acres of adequate parking facilities for civic center patrons.

After months of hearings, protest demonstrations and the presentation of alternative parking plans, the South Hill issue was recently muted when the local government saw fit to partially reimburse South Hill residents for the destruction of

their homes. "The reimbursement is coming in the form of rent and relocation subsidies.

In addition to the pro basketball and parking lot squabbles, two other issues raised by the University clouded the civic center project.

In a copyrighted Herald-Leader article in late February, it was reported that Coach Joe Hall would prefer to keep his team in the Coliseum for the 1976-77 campaign if the LCC doesn't provide him with five consecutive practice dates immediately prior to the opening home game.

While Hall wanted those dates to insure that his players would be completely acclimated with the new arena environment, LCC director Tom Minter preferred to keep that week open for other possible events. In this case, Hall won and procured the practice time.

Finally, earlier this year, UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan found himself embroiled over the athletic department's plan to apply his Blue-White Fund ticketing plan to the arena during UK games.

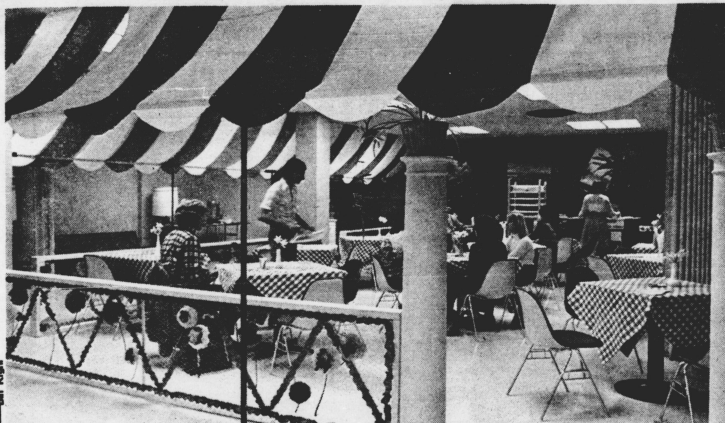
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Chow down

Students enjoy French pastries and German Black Forest cake in the Parisian cafe atmosphere created in the Student Center for International Week. The cafe,

located in room 206, will serve European desserts today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Trustees to consider petition on law dean

By BRUCE WINGES
Editor-in-Chief

A petition signed by six College of Law professors questioning the appointment of a new law dean will be considered by the Board of Trustees today.

Not all law faculty members, according to the petition, were adequately consulted about the appointment of Dr. Thomas P. Lewis, who was named to the deanship by the Board's executive committee on March 12. Because not all faculty members were consulted, they could not express objections to the merits of this appointment," the petition states.

A source in the law college, however, said a letter has been circulated there supporting the appointment. "A number of

law faculty have signed a letter supporting the appointment of Prof. Lewis," the source said. The source did not know how many of the law faculty's 25 members had signed the petition.

Lewis replaces George W. Hardy III, who announced last December he is resigning July 1, 1976, to become dean of the University of Houston's Bates College of Law. Lewis, who left the UK College of Law in 1965 to teach at the University of Minnesota, is now a faculty member at Boston University.

The appointment was procedurally improper, according to the 13-page petition, for reasons including violation of University governing regulations to violation of Association of American Law Schools' (AALS) bylaws.

UK police 'talked to' assailants

Campus police "talked to" the alleged assailants of three UK fraternity members Friday after the incident, Campus Police Chief Paul Harrison said Monday.

Harrison said Sunday that he could "neither confirm nor deny" that police had spoken with the alleged assailants.

Harrison said campus police acted to "disperse a crowd. It was a matter of separation breaking up a disturbance," he said. Police have said the assailants football players—were reacting to a racial slur shouted by a fraternity member.

None of the players, the majority of whom were black, has been questioned formally by police although one has been "positively identified" as a former player, campus police reported.

Harrison said a campus police investigation is under way and that members of the Kappa Alpha (KA) fraternity will be questioned tomorrow.

"We'll try to identify as many assailants as we can and then see what the fraternity wants to do," he said.

Police have said fraternity members indicated over the weekend that they want to issue warrants against the alleged assailants.

KA officials have made no comment.

The petition states that Part VIII, section A (3), of the governing regulations was violated. It requires that the recommendation for an academic division chairman must be accompanied by written statements from the tenured faculty of the department or division. This requirement was not met, according to the petition.

The petition cites Part VII, section B (4) as defining the dean as the chairman of his college faculty.

Because of the lack of faculty input into the appointment, according to the petition, President Otis A. Singletary and the executive committee have not had an opportunity to explore any objections to the merits of Lewis' appointment.

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editorials

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(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters and commentaries are received about one or several subjects, more space is devoted to readers' views. All letters and Spectrum articles should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles should not exceed 750 words.)



MAIL CALL, 1976

Disgusting

Editor:
I was appalled at the disgusting array of blatant homosexual behavior in the Student Center Sunday night. It is shocking the University condones such immoral, illegal and above all, irreligious acts. It is a perverting example for normal youth to be forced to see young men parading as "buxom babes" in a center of student activities.

Now is the time for normal, healthy people to unite in defense of the American way. By pressuring the dean of students and by voting in blocs at general student assemblies we can suppress these wanton sinners.

Carol Ziel
Nursing junior
Thomas Gaston
Anthropology senior

Response

Editor:
I write this letter in response to Peggy Caldwell's March 29 commentary. In criticism of the beliefs presented in Josh McDowell's

Letters

messages of last week, Caldwell writes: "But to tell thousands of students...that their sole cause is saving themselves, substitute one crutch for others, and to insult their intelligence and condemn the millions who disagree, is pernicious." It seems to me, however, the writer makes a biased analysis in which she simply tears down a "straw man" which she has built. The article just makes too many unsupported equivocations.

Throughout the new testament, Christ admonishes his followers—then as now—to make a real difference in their world through personal relationship with him. He gives us an active others-centered value system, not a passive, self-centered one.

All too often we listen only for what we think is wrong with what someone is saying, instead of listening to what they're trying to say. I believe that there is something to what Josh McDowell and other Christians are saying

Tim Scott
1st year medical student

It's SG election time once again

By Peter McAllister

It's that time of year again: Student Government (SG) elections. It is a time of ego-raising for the few who participate and apathy for the majority of students. With all the hoopla, no candidate will meaningfully attack issues of student life. Granted, there are few issues affecting all students vitally, but there are even fewer that SG seems willing to approach. What follows are some issues that seem important to me.

On a recent local affairs program, traffic was described as the most important problem in Lexington. Now parking is a problem that nearly all students can identify with. Why has nothing been done by SG to alleviate the parking problem, (which will be accentuated by the \$2 increase in parking tickets)? This problem has existed a long time. One possible solution would be to add more parking structures, but the University administration is reluctant to do this because of the cost involved.

A peripheral issue, but on the same theme as above, is the recent charge for parking at the Student Health Service. Does any of Student Health fees go to this area?

In addition, the problem of enough campus buses in the right places needs to be addressed.

Another issue affecting many students involves the legal drinking age. SG could lobby in the state legislature for its being lowered. Other lobbying could be done for or against the Equal Rights Amendment. Availability of student legal services needs to be confronted.

Should SG help the Gay Student Coalition obtain University recognition? A famous quotation ascribed (incorrectly) to Voltaire: "I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Yet another issue of importance is the free speech question. The University



administration designates areas of free speech, such as the Student Center patio, and one can not give a speech elsewhere. Why can not students peacefully assemble anywhere? The administration need not fear the demonstrations of the 60's from today's job-oriented students!

Finally, the viability of the general student assembly should be settled.

These are some practical issues that affect or could affect many students. I would like to hear candidates address these issues, taking a definite stand.

After elections, I would like to see a SG

that can act. However, what I expect to hear is rhetoric. What I expect to be done is nothing. I guess this is supposed to prepare me for the upcoming political election.

Peter McAllister is a BGS junior.



Bo "Mary Wanna" Bollinger, left, congratulates Brawny Babes winner Hal "Angel Cake Haering" at the end of the Alpha Delta Pi-sponsored beauty pageant.

Brawny Babes

**Bumps, grinds and stuffing
make a sorority fundraiser**

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Features Editor

Eleven fraternity men donned bras, hose, skirts and mascara Sunday night to compete in the Second Annual Alpha Delta Pi "Brawny Babes Contest" in the Student Center Ballroom.

The event, staged to raise money for the ADPi scholarship fund, raised quite a crowd response and not a few eyebrows.

It was not a conventional beauty contest. Hal "Angel Cake" Haering was the teary-eyed winner, triumphing over some rather embarrassing moments when one water balloon plopped from his chest onto the runway. His "falsie" was quickly replaced with a handkerchief.

Such beauties as Scott "Hotsy Totsy" Tinsley, Bo "Mary Wanna" Bollinger and Virgil "Fanny Showall" Webb strutted their stuff through two grueling hours of competition. The contestants were judged on stage personality, costumes, walk and "feminine" appearance.

Steven "Gammy Garbo" Cantrell, who looked like a Barbie doll, was named runner-up. "Gammy will take the place of Ms. Brawny Babe if, for any reason, she...uh, he cannot accept the honor," said co-emcee Susan Marquess, who wore a tuxedo.

Though the show on stage was entertaining, the real humor of the contestants came through in the dressing room backstage.

"Hotsy Totsy" Tinsley sneezed in a most unfeminine way. "Jeez, if I don't drop my wig, I'll drop my chest!"

All the contestants pulled and pinched and squirmed in the unfamiliar attire. "These damn earrings," one complained. "Oh, you sweet thing," said another to his reflection.

Finally, Tom "Stella Stood 'n Took it" Van Meter, exasperated with his halter top, sighed, "I'm just glad I don't have to wear this crap all the time."

A bicentennial flavor was introduced into the contest with the last question for the five finalists being of historical importance.

Asked to perform a "Bicentennial Minute," "Mary Wanna" Bollinger could only sigh and breath heavily, proclaim his love for the crowd and stick his tongue out. Spotty applause followed his salute.

"Angel Cake" Haering paused, looked into the crowd and in a deep throaty voice said, "Two hundred years ago today..." The crowd went wild.

Minutes later, he was presented with artificial roses, a scepter and a crown. He also got an authentic hug from ten hysterical losers, in true beauty pageant style.

Backstage after the show, toilet paper and necklaces flew helter-skelter across the room, as the contestants peeled off their costumes as quickly as they could.

One contestant, "Fanny Showall" Webb, seemed despondent. A shy, more reserved candidate than the others, Fanny resembled a young Ma Frickett.

"Heartbreaking," he whined. "Simply heartbreaking."

27 SG positions vacant; filing deadline Thursday

Although the registration deadline is Thursday, only 13 candidates have signed up to run for more than 40 Student Government positions.

Campaigning will officially begin Friday at 5 p.m. for the April 20-21 election.

Mike McLaughlin and Mark Chelgren have registered to run for president and Hal Haering is the only official candidate for vice president. However, Carleton Currens and Linda

Welch have announced their intention to run for president and vice president, although they have not registered.

Running for student senator are: Nancy Daly, social professions; Steve Petrey, engineering; Bill Miracle, pharmacy; and Mark Benson, home economics.

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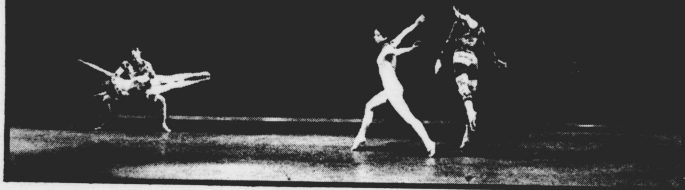
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South Hill picket

Don Leach (in hat), Friends of South Hill (FOSH) president, and Phil Crewe (extreme right), FOSH member, participate in a picket line Saturday in front of Second National Bank's downtown office. The group is urging Lexingtonians to boycott the bank and withdraw deposits because its chairman, Jake Grays, is president of the Lexington Center

Corporation which plans to demolish homes in the South Hill neighborhood to make room for a Lexington Center parking facility. Another rally is planned for April 10 at 1 p.m. on Patterson Street between 11th and Maxwell Streets. The rally is sponsored by FOSH, Pleasant Green and South Hill Neighborhood Association and the NAACP.

Trustees to consider law dean petition

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In a copy of the petition for the press, objections to the personnel merits of Lewis' appointment were blanketed out.

Singletary, according to the petition, assured four tenured law faculty members there would be full consultation with the faculty about the appointment. The petition added that Singletary said he would advise the search committee, which was appointed to screen candidates for the deanship, to consult with all law faculty members.

"The search committee proceeded to search for a dean without at any time meeting with the law faculty collectively," the petition states, "and without seeking individual faculty guidance from a significant number of faculty members."

AALS bylaws state that faculty members must be individually or collectively consulted about the appointment of a dean before any final action is taken. The petition states that since this practice was not followed, the college is open to "complaint, investigation and possible sanctions by the AALS," the principal law school accrediting agency.

Singletary said in a letter to the

six petition signers dated March 12, which is included with the petition, that the "recommendation of the Search Committee and the consultation upon which is based conforms fully to the Governing Regulations of the University of Kentucky."

In the letter Singletary also states he reviewed AALS standards and believes the committee properly consulted the law faculty members for the appointment.

The petition does, however, state that there was some consultation with the faculty. "He (Lewis) was invited to visit the campus and meet with law faculty members at a series of social functions on February 29 and for some individual and group discussions during part of March 1."

Although the three law faculty members on the search committee told the committee all but possibly three law faculty members were consulted, the six signers of the petition were not consulted at all, the petition states.

In casual conversations with search committee members, the petition states various law

faculty members indicated they had reservations about recommending Lewis or desired an opportunity to meet with other candidates for the position. Yet, according to the petition, the law faculty members on the search committee reported there was "overwhelming support" in the law college for Lewis.

"Because a serious question has been raised regarding the absence of meaningful faculty consultation respecting the Lewis appointment," the petition states, "it is incumbent upon the Board (of Trustees) to suspend action on the Lewis appointment until it has satisfied itself through proper investigation and review that all procedural prerequisites have been met and any deficiencies have been corrected."

Singletary said he had no comments to make concerning the petition.

"I have received the petition, have forwarded it to the Board and it will be considered at the meeting (today)," he said.

"Since it is a Board matter, I will refer any comments I have to make to the Board."

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Traditional songs and dances from Cossack folklore form the basis of the program. The Cossacks sing and dance to music ranging from resounding, ancient military songs to lyrical and wedding music.

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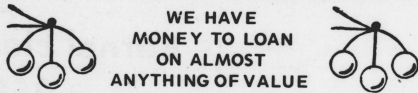
"Female Transport," written by Steve Gooch, is a story of survival on a 19th century convict ship. It will play at 7:15 p.m. nightly in the Laboratory Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

"Roots," written by Kentucky playwright Benjamin Bradford, is billed as "an American comedy." It will have its premiere performance at 9:30 p.m. nightly in the Guignol

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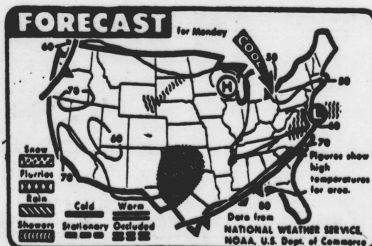
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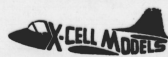
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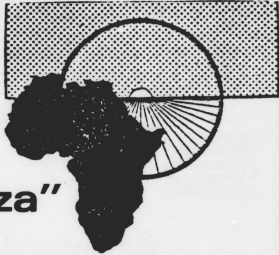


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**Wrestlers
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The Kentucky All-Stars, a group dominated by UK wrestlers, will grapple with the Mexican National team tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Woodford Co. High School.

The match will mark the return of Jimmy Carr who was declared ineligible for regular season wrestling competition. UK coaches will also participate in the event.

Carr will wrestle the Mexican's Moises Lopez who has defeated last year's NCAA champion, Mark Masery of Wisconsin. "Oh, Jimmy has a tough, tough match coming up," said head coach Fletcher Carr, who is Jimmy's brother.

Carr knows Lopez will be a difficult match for his younger brother because Masery defeated Jimmy 9-3 last year. Fletcher said he may wrestle, too, if the Mexicans have a healthy opponent in his weight class.

Assistant coach Ed Brown will definitely wrestle. And Woodford Co. coach Jim Shields, a former All-American at Oklahoma St., will grapple with a Mexican opponent.

The Mexican Nationals are touring the country in preparation for the upcoming Olympic matches.

UK vs. Vanderbilt

**Baseball Wildcats
win two of three...**

NASHVILLE—UK swept a Friday doubleheader from Vanderbilt, 14-7 and 6-1, but the Wildcats faltered on Saturday as the Commodores came away with a 13-8 Southeastern Conference (SEC) win.

Coach Tully Horne was pleased with the Wildcats' overall performance. "We hit the ball well in the first game on Friday and hit 16 hits," Horne said. "In the second game we committed six or seven errors but fortunately we hit well enough to get away with it."

Horne was optimistic despite the Saturday loss. "Vandy

jumped into an early lead 12-1, but our guys didn't quit," Horne said. "We came back to 12-8 but couldn't pull it off."

Although the season is young, the SEC race is on Horne's mind. "We're 3-3 now and the best in the division is 5-3 (Florida), he said. "It's a situation where everybody is beating everybody else. We feel we are in a good position because we finish the season at home."

UK plays Bellarmine tomorrow in a doubleheader starting at 2 p.m. It is the season home opener for UK.

**...Ruggers lose to Vandy,
Nashville Rugby Club**

NASHVILLE—The UK rugby team traveled to Nashville this weekend and returned with only four losses and a lot of bruises to show for it.

Both the A and B teams were defeated Saturday. The Cats' A-team controlled scrum play but Vanderbilt's domination on the wings proved decisive in its 15-12 win. Charlie Hurst, Art Wallace and George Sandusky scored for UK.

The B-team was hapless, getting stomped 22-0.

The Cats played the Nashville Rugby Club Sunday and the result was the same for both squads. The A-team dropped a 12-4 match and the B-team lost narrowly, 10-8. Joe Altobellis scored a try for the A-team.

The UK reuggers return home Saturday at 1 p.m. in a match against arch-rival Louisville at the rugby field.

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memos

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Two-year UK-LCC squabble ends with signing of arena deal

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Hagan's ticketing system has been in use at Commonwealth Stadium since fall 1973.

Ostensibly, Hagan and the athletic department wanted to allot a proportion of the Rupp Arena seats to loyal UK fans who were willing to contribute—above normal ticket prices—to the athletic program.

In effect, under the Blue-White Fund program, fans pay for choice seats.

Opposition to the implementation of the priority seating plan in the arena reached a peak when Urban County Councilman Dr. William Lyons, a UK political science professor, introduced a resolution stating UK should not be permitted to impose discriminatory seating plans in an arena backed by public funds.

But Lyons' resolution, which was passed by the Urban County Council, had no legal impact upon the contract signed last week by the LCC board, which represents the council in arena affairs, and the UK Athletic Association, the non-profit corporation that oversees the operations of the athletic department.

Thus, the final agreement between UK and the LCC stipulates, "Any seat priority surcharges which the Lessee (UK) may impose are the exclusive property of the Lessee."

Commenting Monday night about his attempt to prevent the Blue-White Fund ticketing system from being implemented in Rupp Arena, Lyons said, "At least it (the priority seating plan) has been capped at 3,000 seats. A month ago there was talk that as many as 11,000 seats might be set aside for the Blue-White Fund."

The economic terms of the UK-LCC contract apparently never proved to be points of disagreement for either of the parties.

In an interim agreement reached in 1974, UK had pledged to pay the LCC a basic \$1,000 rental fee for each home game, and to allow the LCC to receive 17.5 per cent of all ticket revenues in excess of \$549,848 for the season. Those terms were present in the final contract.

But parking, scheduling and seating did prove to be substantive issues which took nearly two years to iron out. With the exception of the parking dilemma, which was "solved" at the expense of South Hill residents, the other issues were solved through compromises between the University and LCC.

And in the end, Joe Hali and Cliff Hagan essentially got their way.

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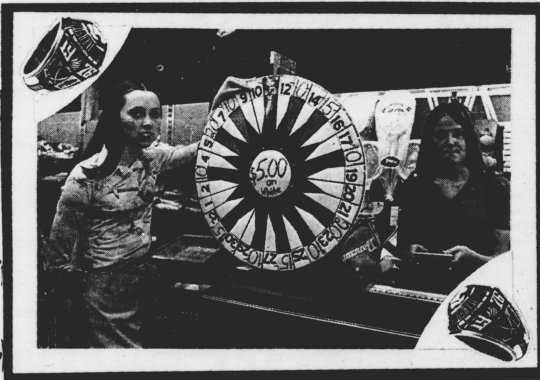
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