

Only six more  
days until  
finals begin

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

Tuesday,  
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Eight pages

## Mother visits captive son

By The Associated Press

In the first visit by a relative of any of the American hostages in Iran, a Wisconsin mother said she hugged and kissed her son Monday during a "small miracle" that brought a reunion inside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Barbara Timm of Oak Creek, Wis., told reporters in Tehran after a five-hour stay in the embassy she held her son's hand the entire 45 minutes they were together, she found him in excellent health and he told her he was "a stronger person" as a result of his 170 days in captivity.

She said her son, Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening, told her he and several other hostages spend much of their time reading and playing cards. Hermening, 20, is the youngest of the 50 hostages.

The visit came as Iran experienced its fourth day of campus disturbances over the ruling Revolutionary Council's order last week closing political party headquarters on universities and purging anti-Islamic elements. Iran closed the universities until Tuesday in a move to halt the violence, which Tehran Radio said left 150 persons injured Monday at the University of Tehran.

The radio said the council met Monday night to consider the violence. Witnesses said one person was killed and many were injured during the weekend.

In an address to his student followers, broadcast by Tehran Radio, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said, "We expect

our university youth not to help those who plan to impose economic sanctions against us, or claim to impose an economic boycott on us."

"We are not afraid of economic sanctions, we are not afraid of military intervention," Khomeini said. "What frightens us is cultural dependence. We are afraid of a colonial university."

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said, "Any assembly or the instigation of violence inside or outside the universities will be considered

counter-revolutionary acts," the official Iranian news agency Pars reported.

"Any gathering or attack on political centers outside the universities will be regarded as a plot against the revolutionary government," Pars quoted the Iranian president as saying in a statement.

Mrs. Timm and her husband, Kenneth, arrived Saturday after President Carter's announcement last Thursday that no Americans except journalists would be permitted to travel to Iran. The

State Department made no effort to prevent the Timms from making the trip, and spokesman Hodding Carter said Monday the Timms would not be prosecuted because their trip came before the travel ban went into effect. Mrs. Timm's husband, step-father of her son, was not allowed by militants holding the embassy to join in the meeting, she said. Militants and an Iranian television crew accompanied her, she told the Tehran news conference.

## Southern Colorado University

### Techsan presidential a candidate

By CARMONN McCAIN  
UD Reporter

Dr. John Buesseler, professor of ophthalmology at Tech, has been selected as one of six candidates for the presidency of the University of Southern Colorado at Pueblo.

"In a phone conversation with the university, I was notified I was one of six candidates being evaluated for the presidency. Originally, there were 175-200 candidates for the position," Buesseler said.

Buesseler left Lubbock yesterday to visit the campus.

He described the university as relatively new school that began in the 1930s as a small college and now has been incorporated into the Colorado State University system.

Buesseler said many aspects of the university attracted him to it. "First, it's in the Southwest and secondly, it's a new school with innovative ideas in education. They are emphasizing many goals for the 1980s in the allied sciences," he said.

He stressed the growth of the allied sciences field academically and vocationally.

"The allied sciences field is growing with leaps and bounds both in academia and in careers, especially the applied sciences and technology. They have a strong engineering program there and this is attractive to me since I have been involved in it," Buesseler said.

Buesseler received his doctorate and his medical degree from the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

He has been honored by the Tech Board of Regents as a distinguished and multi-disciplinary professor. He also is the recipient of a Regents' resolution of congratulations as well as a certificate of citation from the Texas House of Representatives.

He has served in numerous administrative positions during his career, including founding dean of the Tech Medical School.

As the first full-time employee of the med school, Buesseler planned, programmed and organized the management structure and staffed the med school so that it was operational with freshman and junior classes of medical students enrolled within 23 months after his arrival.

Nationally, he has been a consultant to government agencies and an advisor to governors, state legislatures and congressmen.



Spring planting

Along with spring weather comes spring planting. Sophomore Tami Denton carefully packs soil around a plant in the flower beds surrounding the Memorial Circle.



Thanks

Music majors at Tech yesterday showed their appreciation for Dr. Luce and the approved building addition.

## Tech music department to receive building addition

By PETE McNABB  
UD Reporter

A recently approved addition to the Music Building has boosted the morale of music students and faculty and, according to department director Harold Luce, enrollment should be on the rise.

"This is a big shot in the arm," Luce said. "This was not only a victory for the Music Department, but a victory for the whole university."

Luce, Vice President for Planning Glenn Barnett, Arts and Sciences Dean Lawrence Graves, President Lauro Cavazos and Vice President for Academic Affairs Charles Hardwick successfully lobbied the addition at the Coordinating Board meeting in Austin last week.

The proposal had been deferred in an earlier meeting this year and was nearly table altogether.

However, despite an early opposition from the Coordinating Board Staff, the

music building proposal passed unanimously Friday, Barnett said.

Barnett said one commissioner on the board commented he had never seen a proposal pushed as hard as the music building proposal.

The addition will cost \$2.4 million — not that much in the eyes of the board, according to Barnett.

Barnett said the Tech delegation stressed the importance of the specialized space for the music department. Earlier, the staff of the Coordinating Board had been against the addition because of an abundance of available classroom space at Tech.

The enrollment of the music department should be affected positively as early as September 1981, according to Luce. The 1979-80 enrollment for music majors was only 380, down about 20 from previous years.

Luce said recruiting music majors to come to Tech should become much easier.

"The high school students who have looked at the barracks are not impressed," Luce said. "They should be overly impressed by the new addition."

The addition will replace the temporary building or "barracks" and the space being used in McClellan Hall.

However, the 22,000 square foot addition will actually take up less space than the present temporary facilities, according to various officials.

The addition will provide a variety of classrooms, studios, faculty offices and storage rooms, Luce said. The final working drawings have not been submitted yet, but according to Walter Brown, director of new construction, the project will have two levels and a basement.

The project will go to the Board of Regents for approval in the May 9 meeting.

Sealed bids will probably be taken on June 1, Brown said, and construction should start by August.

## Law school professor to begin interim deanship

Richard W. Hemingway, Horn professor of law, will assume the interim deanship of the Tech Law School June 1.

Hemingway replaces Frank W. Elliot, who resigned to accept the presidency of the Southwestern Legal Foundation in Dallas.

On a previous occasion, during 1974-75, Hemingway served as acting dean of the Law School.

Hemingway joined the Tech law faculty in 1969 and was named Horn professor in 1972. Previously he had taught at Southern Methodist University, Baylor University and the University of Houston law schools. For five years before entering academic law he had been in private practice with Fulbright, Crooker, Freeman, Bates

and Jaworski, one of Houston's largest law firms.

Hemingway received the bachelor's degree in business from the University of Colorado in 1950, the doctor of jurisprudence degree in law from Southern Methodist University in 1955, and the master of laws degree from the University of Michigan in 1969. He received the J. Woodall Rogers Senior Gold Medal for his achievements upon graduation from the SMU School of Law.

"We are most appreciative of Hemingway's agreement to serve once more as interim dean. He is a fine administrator, as well as an effective teacher and scholarly researcher," Tech President Lauro F. Cavazos said in making the announcement Monday.

## Anti-abortionist claims:

### Next step selective elimination

Editor's note: This is the first of two-part series about Francis Schaeffer's and Dr. Everett Koop's film series, "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?" Quotes and other information have been taken from the films and from a book by the same name. Today's story deals with Schaeffer's and Koop's positions on the issues of abortions, infanticide and euthanasia.

By DOUG NURSE  
UD Reporter

The logical result of abortion is infanticide, the selective killing newborns. The logical result of infanticide is euthanasia, or mercy killing. The logical result of all of these is the elimination of anyone deemed less than perfect or deemed to be unwanted, according to Francis Schaeffer and Dr. Everett Koop.

## News Analysis

Many consider Schaeffer's and Koop's views the ravings of paranoid, anti-scientific reactionaries, but the two Christians substantiate their claims with solid, sound logic and documentation in the film series "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?"

The movies, sponsored by the Lubbock chapter of the Right to Life organization, were shown Saturday in the Monterey High Auditorium.

A primary premise in Schaeffer's and Koop's argument is that as time progresses, the unthinkable will become thinkable.

Abortion-on-demand, which was legalized in the Supreme Court's *Roe v. Wade* decision in 1973, was unthinkable 10 years earlier, Schaeffer said.

In light of the Supreme Court's predilection for sociological engineering, supported by large numbers of medical experts, sociobiologists and political activists, it is not unreasonable to expect the killing of babies born with congenital defects and ultimately, babies who simply are not wanted, Schaeffer said.

The precedent of classifying unborn children and some newborns as "non-persons" could be applied to the elderly who also are deemed unwanted, he said.

Finally, as the courts and federal government assume more and more power, individuals and groups of individuals who are unwanted, imperfect or socially

embarrassing could be labeled as non-persons and therefore, justifiably eliminated, Schaeffer said.

Koop, surgeon-in-chief of the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, and Schaeffer, a philosopher and theologian, have meticulously documented statements about the issue made by physicians, judges, justices, and other relevant groups.

Given their substantiation and historical precedent, their arguments take on the chilling effect of a macabre prophecy destined to become reality.

Koop dealt with the medical and technical questions of the issues and Schaeffer dealt with the philosophical angles. They left few arguments unchallenged.

Regarding abortion, Koop rebutted claims by pro-abortionists that the fetus is an extension of the mother and, as such, is not a separate human being until after birth.

The pro-abortionists say the mother has the right to do with her body as she will, including abort her fetus.

Koop argued that the "test-tube baby" showed that an egg could be fertilized without the mother, and, therefore, is not necessarily an extension of the mother. Consequently, the mother-extension argument is invalid, he said.

Koop also attacked the popular idea that abortion will decrease the incidence of child abuse. He said that although six million abortions have been performed since 1973, the incidence of child abuse increases yearly.

Koop questioned the concept that a child is not a person until a certain stage of development. Since life is a continuum, he said, at what point can anyone say "Now the fetus is a person," and on what basis could the determiner establish that point as a criterion?

Any criterion must necessarily be arbitrary, he said. Many would claim that viability (ability to live outside the womb) of the infant may be used to determine if the fetus is a baby, he said. "That view is undermined by the fact that larger numbers of premature babies are saved each year, he said.

An infant that would not have been viable several years ago may be viable today, Koop said.

He posed a question to the pro-abortion medical community that "against killing newborns.

"Would you then kill this infant a minute before he was born, or a minute before that, or a minute before that?"

(continued on page three)

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Accounting week opens

Tech's area of accounting in the College of Business Administration will conduct its annual Accounting Emphasis Week today through Thursday.

The focus of the week's activities will be "The accounting profession and its environment."

A luncheon will begin the week at noon today in the University Center Ballroom.

## WEATHER

Today will be cloudy and warm with the high in the mid-80s. The low for tonight will be in the 40s. There is a slight chance of rain today.



# Next step selective elimination

(continued from page one)

At what point in time can one consider life to be worthless and the next minute precious and worth saving?" Koop asked.

The issue of infanticide is tied directly with the question of what to do with a baby who survives abortion, he said.

Common ways of dealing with such problems is to do nothing for the living infant, to remove life-sustaining equipment or to inject the infant with a fatal dose of a drug, Koop said.

All three methods are tantamount to murder, he said, because the infant is a viable human being.

Several physicians are supporters of infanticide, Koop said. Among infanticide advocates are James D. Watson, the Nobel Prize laureate who discovered the double helix of DNA, Francis Crick, another Nobel laureate, and Drs. Raymond S. Duff and A.G.M. Campbell of the department of pediatrics at Yale University School of Medicine.

Koop disputed the concept that babies born with congenital defects should be killed so they will not have to live unhappy lives.

"Disability does not imply unhappiness," he said.

To prove his point, Koop asked a group of persons rehabilitated from severe birth defects how each felt about the charge.

Each one expressed gladness that the policy had not been enacted when he was born.

"Who can say this life will not be worth living?" asked one girl. "You can't do that, that's playing God."

Another man born without arms below the elbows and with one leg, said, "People who advocate death of defective children are only

looking at the defects. They don't see the person as a person."

The basis of abortion and infanticide is murder on the basis of inconvenience, Schaeffer said. The primary consideration in determining convenience is economics, he said.

While the unborn and newborn have economic potential, the elderly have outlived their usefulness and are considered a burden, Schaeffer said. Why not classify the aged and non-persons and eliminate them since the precedent has been established, Schaeffer asked.

Schaeffer did not clarify his definition of active euthanasia as opposed to passive euthanasia.

Apparently, passive euthanasia is the denying of life support systems to a person needing them. Active euthanasia seemingly is the removing of life support systems to a person needing them.

Active euthanasia is being advocated today under the rhetoric of "mercy killing" and "death with dignity," Schaeffer said.

Schaeffer attacked the current "living will" in which a person may stipulate in his will that in the event of his becoming a "vegetable" dependent on life-sustaining equipment, the life-sustaining equipment be removed. Hence, he may die with dignity.

However, such an act is necessarily dependent on the judgement of a physician, whose judgement is by no means infallible, Schaeffer said.

Who can determine when a life is unbearable, he asked. Who can determine if a person no longer has the capacity for a meaningful existence (which the Supreme Court set

as a test for abortion cases), he asked.

Many who want to die find that with care and necessary medical treatment they actually want to live, he said.

The next step after mercy killing is to destroy human individuals or groups of individuals because they are unwanted, imperfect or socially embarrassing, Schaeffer said.

Such a policy was supported by the German medical community just prior to the Third Reich's coming to power, he said.

"We fear the attitude of the medical profession in sanctioning abortion and in moving inexorable down the road from abortion to infanticide and finally further on to what might be unthinkable today but acceptable in a very few years—such as a wide spread euthanasia program," Schaeffer said.

"We are concerned that there is not more protest, outcry, or activism in regard to these issues of life and

death," he said. "We can even recognize that there are people who are led to starve children to death, because they think they are doing something helpful for society."

"Lacking an absolute ethical standard, they have only the concept of what they think is beneficial for society to guide them," Schaeffer said. "But we cannot understand why other people, those with a moral base...do not cry out."

"We are concerned about this because, when the first German aged, infirm, and retarded were killed in gas chambers, there was likewise no perceptible outcry from the medical profession or from an apathetic population," he said.

"It was not far from there to Auschwitz," he said.

Tomorrow's article will attempt to explain Schaeffer's and Koop's concepts on how the valuation of man is related to humanism and the deviation from a religious moral base.

## Railroad Commissioner candidate

# High speed system not favored

By PETE McNABB

UD Reporter

Democratic Railroad Commissioner candidate Buddy Temple said Monday he would favor a proposed "Texas Triangle" railway system to connect Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

However, he said he does not favor a similar proposal for a 200 mph above ground railway system known as "The Bullet."

Temple, a state representative from Diboll, spoke at the Law School Monday in an effort to gain support for the May 3 primary.

Temple said he opposed "The Bullet" proposal, which is favored by his opponent, incumbent John Poerner, because it would cost \$20-30 billion to construct. He said less money could be spent to upgrade the present rail system.

Although he specifically mentioned improving the rail system in the Texas Triangle

area, he later said he would push for increased service in the West Texas area as well.

"If this (West Texas) is where the need is," Temple said, "I will work for it. This area is an important part of the state."

However, Temple said he would not control the new construction of the railways, but can only promote the private industry to do so.

The Railroad Commissioner also oversees the state's production of oil and gas, gas utilities and stripmining and geothermal industries.

Temple said he would

promote gasohol production, foreign coal imports and domestic lignite production to help the state's energy problems. He also favors deregulation of the private sector.

The Texas Railroad Commission is the second most powerful governmental body in control of energy in the country, Temple said. The U.S. Department of Energy is the most powerful.

Temple said Poerner has received \$750,000 in campaign contributions in the last 2½ years from private railway interests.

"I don't believe a person who has allowed that situation (receiving extensive campaign funds from private interests) to exist should be in a public office," Temple said.

Temple said a "private club" of industrialists and politicians is running the Railroad Commission. In the last 40 years, Temple said only one non-incumbent candidate has been elected to the commission.

Temple said almost all commissioners who have wanted to retire have simply retired while they are still in office.

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## Moment's Notice

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in the University Daily should call 742-3393 from 1:20-2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. The notice will be taken one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice for more than one day should come to the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for each day the notice is to appear in the paper.

**Alpha Zeta Blood Drive**  
Alpha Zeta will sponsor a blood drive from 2-5 p.m. on Thursday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday in the Food Technology Building. All donors are urged to give blood.

**S.C.S.A.**  
S.C.S.A. will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the lobby of the Range and Wildlife Building. We will collect seeds for wild breaks. A hamburger fry will follow. All are urged to attend.

**Phi U**  
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Ec. Building. Senior recognition, Exec will meet at 6-15.

**Bush for President**  
George Bush for President will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Senate Room of the UC. Precinct canvassing and the final Bush Push will be discussed. Political Science student needing extra credit are encouraged to attend.

**The Continuum**  
The Continuum students over 25 will meet at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Executive Room of the UC. This will be the last luncheon. Meeting will be on making The Continuum a student organization.

**Junior Council**  
Junior Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at the Kappa Lodge. T-shirts and projects for next year will be discussed.

**I.F.C.**  
Inter-Fraternity Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Beta Lodge, 2409 Broadway.

**Phi Omega Phi**  
Phi Omega Phi will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 225 of the Admin. Building.

**A E Rho**  
Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday in Room 108 of the Mass Comm. Building. Convention report and selection of officers will take place.

**W.I.C.I.**  
Women in Communication Inc. will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Mass Comm. Building. Officers will be elected.

**Junior Council**  
Old Junior Council members will meet at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday at 4300 Canton no. 158. Bring a salad.

**Young Democrats**  
Texas Tech Young Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday in Room 56 of Holden Hall. We will discuss the convention and elect officers.

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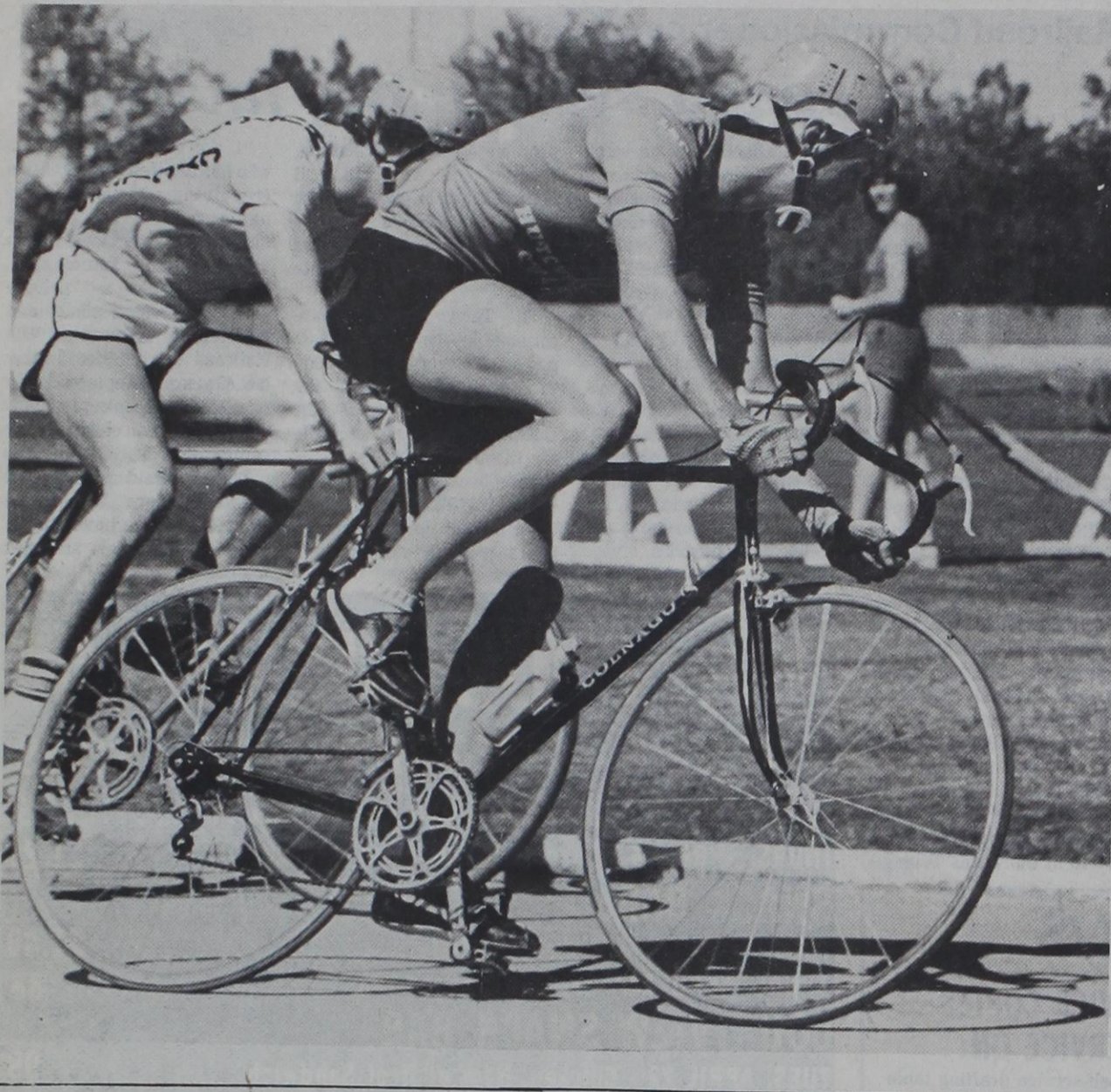
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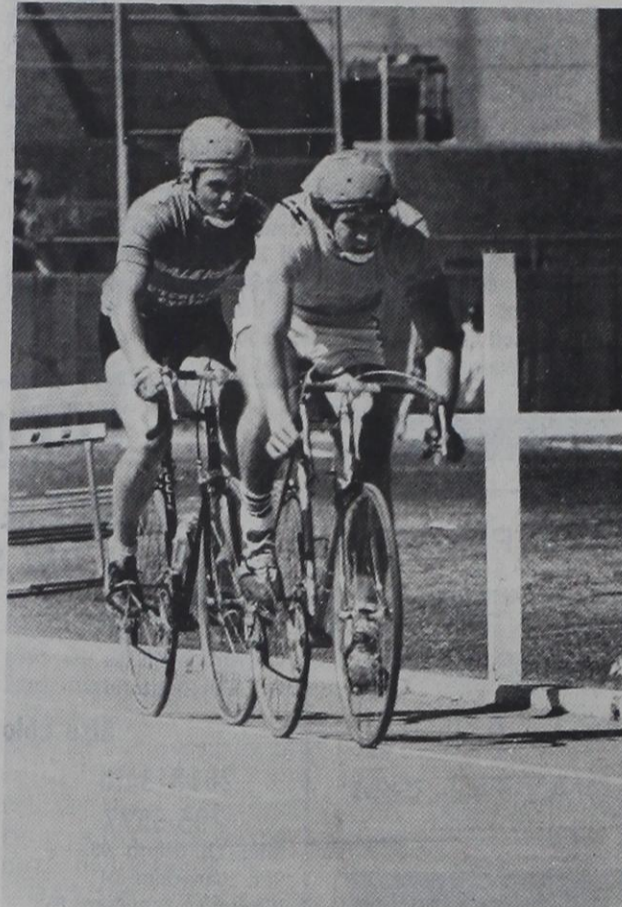
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Photos by Richard Halim



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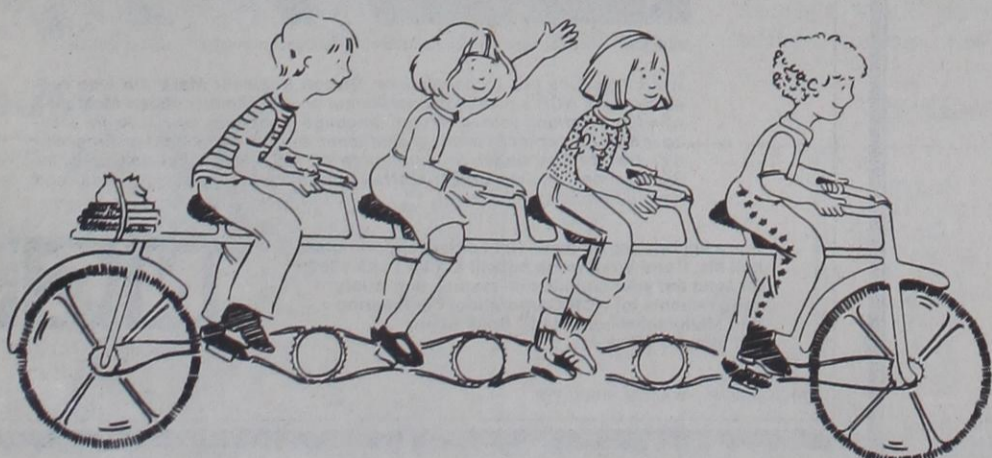
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Long distance phone service to end in dorms

Long distance phone service to residence halls will automatically be discontinued on Wednesday, May 7. Those students leaving earlier who wish to have service discontinued before that date can go by Room 209 in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, April 23 to May 6. Final bills will be sent to the student's home address.

Off campus students need to disconnect service completely if they are leaving for the summer. A temporary office will be set up in Room 110 at the Civic Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, April 28 through May 9. Off campus students will receive a \$5.00 credit by disconnecting their phones and bringing the phones with them to the Civic Center, according to Southwestern Bell District Manager Bob McNamara.

Those students on the Tech payroll who are leaving Lubbock for the summer and wish to have their final paychecks mailed to a home address should stop by Drane Hall, Room 234 and fill out mailing cards. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Beginning Russian offered

Tech's Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages will offer Beginning Russian for elementary school students beginning September 23.

Instructional emphasis will be placed on conversational skills of listening and speaking, with some work in reading. A small core of practical vocabulary will be taught to the fourth, fifth and sixth grade students. Also, the students will also be familiarized with Russian songs and games.

"All instruction will proceed on a very informal basis, providing the student with an interesting program that requires no homework, yet does provide enjoyment and accomplishment in an important foreign language," said W. T. Zyla, professor of slavic languages.

Classes will meet for an hour weekly on Tuesday afternoons in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Language Building.

There will be a \$5 fee for each student.

KTXT-FM 88 staff win awards

Bob Fuchs, station manager of KTXT-FM, received the outstanding service award at the annual banquet of the Tech radio station Friday.

This year's presentation of the service award to Fuchs marks the first time a student has won the award. Previous recipients have included area broadcasters such as Ray Moran of KTEZ-FM.

The banquet, held at Smuggler's Inn, was given in recognition of the entire staff of the station, according to Fuchs.

The presentation of awards was in the form of an audio tape presentation, Fuchs said.

Others awards were given to the following: outstanding announcers, Jim Perkins, junior, sports director, and Jeff Hollaman junior outstanding newscaster, Pam Weigar, junior outstanding sportscaster, Greg Heitzman, junior outstanding broadcaster, Rick Neves, program director.

The outstanding public service announcement went to Doug Burdick for producing and editing "Mr. Rogers."

The best program of the year award "Yawn Patrol," was given to Jeff Hollaman and Rick Neves.

Craig Fryer was named the most promising broadcaster. Mark Slusher, station manager for 1980-81, was also recognized.

Entertainment at the banquet was a tape of "KTXF outtakes," a selection of "bloopers" taken from the staff of the station throughout the year.

Overeaters Anonymous help habit

NEW YORK — Laura is a compulsive overeater. She is also a member of Overeaters Anonymous, a group fashioned along the lines of Alcoholics Anonymous to help sufferers overcome a life-disrupting addiction to food that can lead to severe obesity and profound unhappiness.

Not all compulsive eaters are fat. Some are dangerously thin anorexics who alternate eating binges with punishing purges or starvation diets.

Whereas most people now recognize alcoholism as a sickness warranting sympathy and treatment, compulsive overeating is still widely regarded as a character defect or moral weakness that victims could overcome through will power if they wanted to.

But the stories told at Overeaters Anonymous meetings throughout the country present a very different picture, one strikingly similar to that of a compulsive drinker or gambler or a drug addict.

It is a picture of profound unhappiness, loneliness, shame, and loss of control to an inner demon that cries out, "Eat, eat" even when the rational self says, "Stop that, what are you doing to yourself?" To the victims of compulsive overeating it is an illness that most are unable to cure or control on their own.

According to Marcia Millman, a sociologist at the University of California at Santa Cruz and the author of a fascinating new book, "Such a Pretty Face: Being Fat in America", "Compulsive eating is like all other compulsions. The eating gives you a temporary sense of control over whatever is making you anxious. But it's not a permanent solution because it doesn't get at the source of the anxiety. Your 'hunger' is never satisfied. That's why the behavior becomes compulsive."

In "The Overeaters", Dr. Jonathan Kurland Wise, a Boston endocrinologist, and Susan Kierr Wise, a dance therapist, describe a variety of emotional clusters that trigger some to overeat, including a dependence on food for warmth, comfort and safety, a fear that expressing anger will lead to uncontrolled rage, a fear of independence, and confused or ambivalent feelings about sexuality.

A common pattern expressed by compulsive overeaters is their need to be perfect, to be totally in control of life and to be

all things to all people. Millman suggests that no one can maintain such perfect control.

Compulsive overeaters use food to help them face life. As an O.A. pamphlet says, "Every emotion from agony to ecstasy is met by fleeing to the 'comfort' and oblivion of food." Members report that when they abstain from compulsive eating, they are besieged with the painful feelings that food used to mask.

Millman notes that the vast majority of O.A. members are women, and though no survey has been done to determine if there are many hidden food addicts among men, she said she believes men are more likely to lapse into other types of compulsions, such as compulsive overwork, to cover up their

O.A. approach. It is not considered a "cure" for obesity.

But, Millman says, "often those who stay (in O.A.) feel their eating has come under control and also feel they have undergone a profound personal transformation." Many members tell of dramatic success through O.A. after years of failure with every other kind of weight-loss program.

Grace, for example, weighed 290 pounds in May 1977, when she came to her first O.A. meeting. She had been fat, very fat, all her life, and paid the usual social debts of no dates, no clothes that fit, no participation in school sports. But she was highly successful in other areas, a leader in church groups, dependable team assistant, superb baby sitter, and valedictorian for her college class.

Grace told an O.A. meeting in Brooklyn last month: "I did many of these things so that people would love me. I wasn't good enough to be loved just for me. But no matter what I did, I felt a gnawing emptiness inside, an I-got-to-have-more, something's-missing feeling." She attempted to fill that emptiness with food, but though eating provided a temporary distraction, the old hollow feeling eventually returned crying out to be fed again.

Today, it is hard to recognize Grace in her "fat pictures." In less than three years, she has lost 130 pounds and is still going down, slowly, purposefully, by relentless adherence to the O.A. program and by treating abstinence from compulsive eating as the single most important thing in her life.

Grace says she's also learned how to deal more directly with her feelings, how to express anger, resentment, disagreement, instead of trying in vain to bury them with food. "I'm learning that they're just feelings, not facts, and I'm not a bad person for having them," she told the hushed assembly of about 40 self-proclaimed compulsive eaters.

"To the victims of compulsive overeating, it is an illness that most are unable to cure or control on their own."

anxieties.

Like abstaining members of A.A., compulsive overeaters in O.A. don't consider themselves cured, only recovered. They try to refrain from compulsive eating one day at a time and to keep coming back to O.A. meetings to maintain their abstinence and help others achieve it.

As with alcoholism, relapse is common. But with time, many members who stay with the O.A. program find that the old addictive eating patterns have been suppressed enough to prevent minor slips from turning into major blowouts.

Since the groups are anonymous and no records are kept, it is not possible to say how successful they are in helping people to control their abnormal eating, lose unwanted pounds and maintain a normal weight. Nor is it known what proportion of compulsive overeaters might benefit from the

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## Daryl Hall album lacks vocal quality

By LAURIE MASSINGILL  
UD Staff

Daryl Hall's latest release on RCA Records, "Sacred Songs," is like mold on old bread. It tends to grow on you after awhile, but you know you'll end up throwing it away.

The same holds true for Hall's album. Few of the songs are memorable enough to hold the listener's attention for more than the first few bars of the tune. Those songs that do stay with you are memorable only for the odd treatment Hall gives his songs.

Perhaps the best cut of the album is the title piece, "Sacred Songs." And even that's pushing it. It's like choosing the lesser of 10 evils.

"Sacred Songs" is hummable. Who knows if that was Hall's intention for this first song, but it's the sort of tune you sing to yourself in the shower or out playing Frisbee, in the elevator. Wherever your mind turns to such things.

Truthfully, the vocals provided by Hall and company were possibly the weakest element of this album. The instrumentals were fine, especially on "Urban Landscape," an instrumental tune written by Robert Fripp. Fripp also collaborated with Hall on "NYCNY." Hall wrote the rest of the selections on this album.

Hall's voice is rough and

coarse, a quality admirable in some vocalists, but unfortunately not in Hall's case. Particularly on "Don't Leave Me Alone With Her," Hall's voice was comparable to running one's fingernails across a blackboard. Just grating on the nerve of the listener.

The lyrics are all fairly interesting though Hall's voice hardly encourages listening. In "Survive," despite the obnoxious quality of Hall's voice, the words are effective. "You were born in freedom to be a slave to your inhibitions Inventing excuses and proving the right to back up your condition But a soul like that ain't tied too tight And it's liable to scatter all over the night".

Only two other songs are worth mentioning. Both are somewhat sensitive. "Something in 4-4 Time" is quiet, one of the only tunes on the album of that nature. The other song, "Babs and Babs," relates the story of two people with a communication problem. "Babs said 'Whatcha thinking?' She said 'Nothing but I never do 'cause I leave it up to you.' Interesting, anyway.

One thing is certain. Despite Hall's fairly good track record on previous albums, his "Sacred Songs" is no sacred cow and deserves no more praise than given here. Maybe less.



Daryl Hall

"Sacred Songs," Daryl Hall's latest album on RCA Records, fails to live up to Hall's previous good reputation despite effective instrumentals. Hall's voice is coarse and rough, unlike the familiar mellow sounds on past albums. According to entertainment

staffer, Laurie Massingill, "Hall's voice is comparable to running one's fingernails across a blackboard." The vocals even though are the weakest element of the album. Even though the lyrics are effective and interesting.

## Films to be awarded

By LAURIE MASSINGILL  
UD Staff

The UC Programs Committee is going to roll out the red carpet tonight for the world premiere of 10 student films in the Third Annual Amateur Film Festival.

The 10 films will be shown at 7 p.m. in the UC Theater. The public will be admitted free of charge.

"We had a really good response," Mark Santarelli said. Santarelli is coordinating the event. "Video tape is just blossoming up as a medium of the future as far as film goes. So this year we decided to add a video tape category."

There were eight entries in the video tape category. The video tapes were judged Monday and prizes will be awarded tonight at the

festival. The two outstanding video tapes will be awarded \$15 gift certificates to 3838 Restaurant and Orlando's Restaurant.

"We're anticipating showing them (the winning video tapes) in the video tape viewing room in the UC later on this week," Santarelli said.

Judges of the films shown tonight are William D. Kerns, The Avalanche Journal; James Hanna, assistant professor of art; James Broderick, chairperson of the art department; Mike Coughlen, Channel 11; Ashton Thornhill, Telecommunications and M.W. Clark, University Daily.

The awards in the film category will also be awarded tonight: \$50 for the first place film, donated by the Ex-Students Association; \$25 for

the second place film from Hemphill Wells; \$15 for the third place film from South Plains Cinema.

The film titles to be shown tonight are "Everything You've Always Wanted in a Movie But Didn't Get," "The Hose," "Wipeout," "Film for the Dead," "Gidget Goes Lubbock," "Day in the Life of a Pair of Pantyhose," "Mr. Bill" and two untitled films. Plans for next year's Fourth Annual Amateur Film Festival have already begun, according to Santarelli.

"Next year, we'll be working in conjunction with the mass communications department," Santarelli said. "They seem to be really excited about it (the film festival). This is the first year they've been able to do video tapes."

By ROBIN KRAL  
UD Entertainment Staff

Many people remember Spyro Gyra as a rather slimy, nondescript, uninteresting type of algae first encountered in seventh-grade science class. Those who were present at Rox Sunday night found out differently. Led by saxophonist Jay Beckenstein, Spyro Gyra cranked out a spellbinding set of electric fusion music.

Spyro Gyra's music almost defies description. The concert fused jazz, rock, funk and many other styles into an intensely kinetic, highly distinctive whole.

Percussionist Gerardo Velez personified the energy in Spyro Gyra's music. Velez seemed to have methedrine for blood. He was constantly in motion, whirling and dancing while he played his instruments. Though his heroics were a bit obtrusive at times, Velez provided a much-needed visual focus for the band, since it does not have a vocalist.

This spirit of showmanship was not limited to Velez, however. Keyboardist Tom Schuman almost stole the show when he soloed on his

guitar-shaped synthesizer. Schuman's playing, particularly on synthesizer, was reminiscent of Jan Hammer's and Chick Corea's. But Schuman retained a core of individualism in his style that kept him from sounding merely derivative.

Spyro Gyra's music was not just hot licks and showmanship, however. Beckenstein's saxophone was the band's musical focus, and deservedly so. His range, tone and musical savvy are the prime shapers of Spyro Gyra's sound.

Beckenstein used very little hard-core improvisation. Instead his lilting, upbeat melodies, catchy rhythms and dynamic subtlety provided the main portion of the evening's ear candy.

Guitarist Chet Catalo was also outstanding. His playing sometimes sounded like a mixture of George Benson's and Jeff Beck's, emphasizing melody over flash.

Velez, bassist Jim Kurz-dorfer and drummer Eli Konikoff formed a skin-tight rhythm section that kept the music moving constantly forward.

The band wisely con-

centrated on new music, particularly songs from its recent "Catchin' the Sun" album. The group also performed some unrecorded material, notably "Foxtrot," which opened the set.

"Heliopolis" and "Morning Dance" were the only songs from the first album included in the show.

The songs from the new album were excellent, especially "Cockatoo" and the title track. Much of this new material showed a stronger rock flavor than the songs from "Morning Dance."

The standing-room-only crowd at Rox was enthusiastic throughout the show, bringing the band back for multiple encores.

Due to Rox's almost non-existent air conditioning, the heat in the club was stifling.

At one point toward the end of the set, members of the band fanned Beckenstein with towels. Apparently they felt that Beckenstein's playing was so hot it required ventilation.

After experiencing the heat generated by Spyro Gyra's performance, those of us in the audience could have used a little ventilation, too.



Photo by MAX FAULKNER

### Spyro Gyra

Spyro Gyra's performance Sunday night at the Rox proved to be a fusion of jazz, rock, funk and various other styles. Concentrating mainly on new music from the recent album, "Catchin' the Sun," Spyro Gyra played to a

standing-room-only crowd. Poor ventilation and a practically non-existent air-conditioner didn't daunt the crowd as it brought the band back with a multiple of encores.

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# Rivera, Davis netters' best chance



Jose Rivera

Photo by Mark Rogers

By JOHN EUBANKS  
UD Sports Editor

Tech has not garnered a first-place victory in the Southwest Conference Tennis Tournament since 1962 when the doubles team of Daryl Allison and Beau Sutherland captured a first.

But that may change in Corpus Christi this weekend during the 1980 Southwest Conference Tournament.

Tech's doubles team of senior Gregg Davis and junior Jose Rivera has as good a chance to garner a first-place victory as any other doubles team in the conference, according to their comments and those of Head Coach Mark Hamilton.

"They are our main hope in the tourney," Hamilton said. "They have not been playing as well these past weeks as they were earlier in the year. I

just hope they pick it up for the tourney."

Davis and Rivera tuned up for the tournament last weekend by defeating Steve Lynch and Thomas Anderson of New Mexico Military Institute, 6-2, 6-4.

After the match, Rivera figured that the duo might be regaining the form that enabled them to pick up five SWC victories this season.

"We couldn't let up on them," Rivera said. "Our service game looked good. If you return well in doubles you usually win. That puts pressure on the other team."

Rivera said his singles game has also trailed off during the past few weeks.

"I began playing not to lose instead of playing to win," the El Paso Irvin product explained. "I wasn't aggressive enough. Today, I think I

played pretty good. Maybe I'm coming out of it."

Davis does not have the problem with singles that Rivera does. He is strictly a double player.

"I don't have the ground

strokes to play singles," Davis said. "I don't have the

patience nor the confidence in my singles game. But I've got confidence running out of my ears from my doubles play. Confidence is a big part of tennis."

Since the duo has won so many doubles matches, it should be seeded high in the tournament, Davis said.

He said only one SWC team — SMU — has really beat Tech.

"SMU just beat us," Davis said, flatly. "But if we play good, concentrate on tennis, we can beat SMU."

Both Davis and Rivera agreed that each player's style of play compliments the other.

"I'm used to the kind of game Gregg plays," said Rivera, who transferred last fall from Midland College.

"We attack all the time."

Davis, a senior from Coronado High in Lubbock, explained the style of each other in one word — aggressiveness.

"In doubles, you need two guys whose styles compliment each other or styles that are compatible," Davis explained. "We play the same style."

But off the court, one senses a difference in the two.

While explaining a victory last fall against a fine Trinity team, the soft-spoken Rivera caustically said, "We played well."

But Davis felt they both did better than "good."

"We did damn good!" Davis said.

If the duo garners a first-place victory this weekend at the SWC tourney, Rivera might add the word "damn" to his vocabulary.



Davis

# Spurs offer Gervin \$5.1 million contract

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — San Antonio Spurs officials, stung by a "poor boy" image in the media, broke their own rules Monday and revealed they have offered unhappy star George Gervin a \$5.1 million lifetime contract.

Gervin, 27, the National Basketball Association's top scorer for three seasons, repeatedly has expressed his displeasure with his \$350,000-per-year contract. It has three years remaining but pays Gervin only a third of what some NBA superstars earn. Gervin's agent, Pat Healy, and Spurs' President Angelo

Drossos have held several meetings this month to negotiate a new contract, but the talks have broken down.

There has been widespread speculation in the national media that the Spurs are unwilling or unable to pay enough to keep a star of Gervin's stature.

"For too many weeks, we have heard that our franchise — and our city — chastised as some kind of poor boy operation," Drossos told a news conference.

"This may not be the greatest offer made to an athlete. It is one of the

greatest offers ever made to an athlete who has three years remaining on a binding contract at considerably less compensation," he added.

Drossos said he was breaking the team rules against revealing salaries because of the "poor boy" image and to show Spurs fans that the team is serious about competing for an NBA title.

Gervin or Healy were not immediately available for comment.

Drossos revealed that the Spurs have offered Gervin two contract options — the \$5.1 million deal over 35 years and a \$2.85 million, 5-year package.

Under the guaranteed lifetime contract, Gervin would receive a \$100,000

signing bonus, \$400,000 per season for the next five seasons and \$100,000 per year for 30 years beginning in 1990.

Drossos said the team's other contract offer would pay Gervin \$500,000 next season, \$525,000 the following season, \$550,000 in 1982-83, \$575,000 in 1983-84 and \$600,000 during the 1984-85 season.

The Spurs would retain the option to a sixth season at \$625,000.

If Gervin was unable to play, all of the \$2.85 million would be paid, but spread out over 10 years.

"Be assured that this is not an effort of any kind to pressure George in any way," added Drossos. "George has been a very important and valuable asset to the Spurs

and to the city of San Antonio. We like him. We want him. We need him, and most of all, we intend to keep him."

Drossos refused to discuss the actual negotiations. Asked if it can be assumed Gervin has refused both offers, Drossos replied, "I haven't said he turned them down. You are making an assumption."

Drossos discounted the possibility of a trade should the contract problems remain unsolved.

The 6-foot-7 guard averaged 33.1 points per game this season in winning his third consecutive NBA scoring crown. Gervin has scored more than 14,000 points in eight pro seasons, and is considered one of the finest shooters in NBA history.

## In SWC Tournament

### Tech golfers finish sixth

The Tech men's golf team finished sixth, a notch better than its 1979 performance, in the Southwest Conference Tournament held Thursday-Sunday in Tyler.

The Raiders opened the three-day tourney with a 299 team total, then followed up with rounds of 306 and 316 to finish ahead of SMU, Rice, and Baylor. Houston captured the team title with an 854 total, and Cougar golfer Ray Barr was the tournament medalist.

Individually for Tech, sophomore Larry Seligmann finished 20th in the conference with a three-round total of 227. Randy Waterhouse shot 229, followed by Chris Brown with 232, Kyle Rowland with 233, Jeff Watts

with 241, and Bill Crist with 242.

"We should have done much better," said Raider senior golfer Chris Brown. "We didn't play too well the last two days."

Seligmann made a remarkable turnaround in the middle of the second round. After opening with a disappointing five-overpar 77, he shot 41 on the first nine the second day and then lost one stroke to par on both 10 and 11. However, he regrouped to birdie four of the next seven holes. He then followed with a strong round on the final day of competition.

The final spring tournament averages are: Waterhouse- 73.6; Seligmann- 74.8; Brown- 75.8; Rowland- 76.3; Mark Williams- 79.1; Crist- 79.8; and Watts- 80.3.

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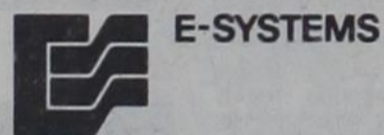
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