



## Princeton Class of 1975 Flashback



September 1974

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takes a long, hard look at 50 years ago in Princeton and the real world.




### US News




President Gerald Ford issued a **full and unconditional pardon** to former President Richard Nixon for any crimes he may have committed during his time in office, a controversial decision to help the country move past the Watergate scandal. "*I feel that Richard Nixon and his loved ones have suffered enough,*" Ford said. Nixon responded with a statement of remorse at "*my mistakes over Watergate.*"

**The following statement was endorsed by The Daily Princetonian,** The Brown Daily Herald, The Columbia Spectator, The Cornell Daily Sun, The Daily Pennsylvanian and The Yale Daily News:

*"President Ford's decision Sunday to grant Richard Nixon a preemptive and blanket pardon... represents a flagrant violation of the principle of equal justice under law. Prosecution of Richard Nixon would have been a clear demonstration that no American, President or pauper, is above the law."*


 President Ford announced **conditional amnesty for Vietnam War draft evaders** and military deserters, requiring participants to perform public service, in an effort to heal divisions caused by the war.


 Citing uncontrolled pre-trial news coverage, a federal judge **overturned the My Lai murder conviction** of Army Lieutenant William Calley Jr., comparing his difficulties in obtaining government evidence to the Watergate tapes case.


## **Princeton in the Nation's Service**


In August, workmen added the names of 24 Princeton alumni who died during the Vietnam war to the walls of the Memorial Room in Nassau Hall, including graduates from the classes of 1931 to 1969.

 President Ford named **Donald Rumsfeld '54 White House Chief of Staff**, succeeding Alexander Haig. Rumsfeld served as both the youngest and oldest US Secretary of Defense.

 Ford appointed Professor of Economics **Albert Rees director** of the new **Council of Wage and Price Stability**, which will try to stabilize inflation essentially by means of persuasion. *"He's just a phenomenal choice for the job,"* said Economics Department Chair **Burton G. Malkiel GS '64**.

 **Paul A. Volcker '49**, former Under-Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs, will teach and write at the Woodrow Wilson School this year. He was chief architect of U.S. proposals to reform the international monetary system. Volcker said he was glad to have the opportunity *"to sit back and look at things in a detached way."*

 On Labor Day, President Ford signed into law the **landmark Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA)**, which set minimum standards for pension plans and rules protecting the rights of plan participants and beneficiaries.

 Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) called his decision **not to seek the presidency** in 1976 *"firm, final and unconditional."* Kennedy said his 1969 accident at Chappaquiddick was not a factor. He did run in 1980 but lost the nomination to Jimmy Carter.



**Patty Hearst, kidnapped heiress** of the Hearst newspaper fortune, was arrested after surveillance footage showed her participating in a bank robbery with the Symbionese Liberation Army. Hearst yelled, *"I'm Tania. Up, up, up against the wall, motherf\*\*ers!"* When booked into prison, she gave her occupation as *"Urban Guerilla."*



Tensions over court-ordered school desegregation and busing **erupted into violence in Boston** between anti-busing protesters and the police, highlighting the city's deep racial and social divisions.



**First Lady Betty Ford underwent a radical mastectomy.** Her candor in publicizing it persuaded thousands of women to have mammograms to detect breast cancer, saving many lives.



The U.S. economy continued to struggle with high inflation, unemployment, and a stagnant economy in September 1974. "Stagflation" became a popular term as policymakers grappled with the challenges.



First lady Betty Ford said she is trying to save money and conserve food, and as a result *"casseroles have become popular in the White House."* The President's wife added, *"I watch for sales. I purchase fresh vegetables —anything that can help in bringing down the cost of living."*



Died: J. Edgar Hoover, only Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) since its founding in 1935.


## World News




Caltech astronomer Charles Kowal discovered Leda, the 13th satellite of Jupiter.



Scientists first reported that freon gases from aerosol sprays are destroying the ozone layer.

 **Emperor Haile Selassie** of Ethiopia was deposed by the Derg, a Marxist-Leninist military junta, ending the Solomonic dynasty's rule that began in 1270 and triggering the Ethiopian Civil War.

 The KGB began a large-scale operation to discredit **Russian novelist Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn**, 1970 Nobel laureate, and cut his communications with Soviet dissidents.

## Entertainment



Released: John Lennon's only solo #1 single in his lifetime, *Whatever Gets You Thru the Night*, featuring Elton John.

### On Tour:

Eric Clapton *461 Ocean Boulevard*


The Who *Quadrophenia*


David Bowie *Diamond Dogs*

Elton John *Caribou*

Lynyrd Skynyrd *Sweet Home Alabama*

## Sports

 Billie Jean King won the U.S. Open women's singles title, defeating Evonne Goolagong 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. 22-year-old Jimmy Connors swept Ken Rosewall for the men's title in just 68 minutes, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.

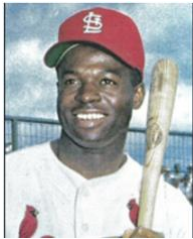
 Tennis legend Rod Laver, the only player to win two Grand Slam titles, announced his retirement.



On September 30, the New York Yankees played their last game at the original Yankee Stadium before it underwent major renovations. The Yankees moved to Shea Stadium for the 1975 and 1976 seasons.



In the New York City Marathon, Norbert Sander won the men's race in 2:26:30; Katherine Switzer took the women's event in 3:07:29.



St. Louis Cardinals left fielder **Lou Brock** set a new MLB record with 105 stolen bases.



In the **2<sup>nd</sup> longest game in MLB history**, the Cardinals beat the Mets 4-3 in 25 innings over 7 hours. Mets starter Jerry Koosman gave up the tying home run with two outs in the ninth. Neither team scored for the next 15 innings. Baseball Commissioner **Bowie Kuhn '47** and his wife were among 1,000 diehard fans who stayed until the game ended at 3:12 am.



Orthopedic surgeon Frank Jobe performed the first **ulnar collateral ligament reconstruction** on Dodgers pitcher **Tommy John**, who tore a ligament in his left elbow in his 12th Major League season. After sitting out the 1975 season, John would pitch for 14 more years, inspiring many players to extend their careers with Tommy John surgery.



**Stuntman Evel Knievel failed** in his attempt to ride the Skycycle X-2, a steam-driven missile, over the 600-foot-deep Snake River Canyon in Idaho. His parachute deployed during the launch, but he survived the jump, perhaps the most publicized stunt in history.



## On Campus



The Class of 1978, the first accepted under an **equal access admissions policy**, boasted more women than any previous freshman class, with 788 men and 342 women. About 15 per cent were legacies. Average '78 SAT scores: 658 verbal and 694 math, versus average '77 scores of 628 and 666.



The trustees' residential life study found **no evidence that coed dorms increase sexual activity**, concluding, *"on the contrary, they often seem to produce brother-sister relationships which make sexual activity almost taboo."* Said Dean of Student Affairs Adele Simmons, *"I'm not going around conducting bed checks."*

The report cited one doctor's estimate that 65 to 70 per cent of American college students have sexual relations before graduating. But *"given the long history of hard work and goal orientation of Princeton students, it might well be that the data for Princeton, if they existed, would be lower."*



The first **Outdoor Action experience** open to all incoming freshmen attracted 170 applicants. 104 were chosen on a first come, first serve basis. Activities included rock climbing and rappelling, canoeing and drownproofing, hiking and spelunking, initiative tests and service projects. Rainy weather plagued the entire trip. Some students thought the rain brought the groups closer. *"It's tough to remain an individual huddled under a tarp with a group of people,"* said Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Carl Wartenburg.




New Jersey Bell will activate the university's 2,000 Centrex telephones within days, about 400 each day. **"There is no switch that they can just turn on,"** said a university official. He added that the belief of some students that the Centrex system would provide *"operating phones as soon"* as students arrived on campus is a *'misunderstanding.'*




A pair of residential advisers helped **four freshmen steal the clapper** by supplying all the advice and burglar's tools they needed: knowledge of the floor plans and alarm system, wrenches and vise grips. All of which **Craig Philip '75** and **David Urbanik '75** gave the residents of 3-A Holder. Three freshmen pried the clapper off the bell and carried it out of Nassau Hall past a proctor who reportedly made no attempt to stop them.




**Princeton dormitories** may require costly renovations **to comply with a state fire law** they have been violating for seven years. The law mandates that all buildings more than two stories high have more than one exit. All campus dormitories, except those few with fire escapes or only one or two floors, are in violation. At a hearing in October, the university will contend that its "highly sensitive smoke detection system" should exempt it from providing a second exit for each entryway. It is generally recognized that few students ever evacuate their dorm when the smoke alarm goes off.


 The Princeton University Women's Festival featured seminars on women in politics, women in education and working women. Associate Dean of Student Affairs Halcyone Bohlen, the first woman administrator, outlined **the progress of women at Princeton**: from 170 students in 1969-70, the first year of coeducation, to nearly 1,300 in 1974-75. There are 80 women among 750 faculty members, although only four are tenured. The festival reached its largest audience Saturday night at the Pub, when it presented an all-woman rock band.

 President Bowen urged the faculty to follow "a very low-key" approach to the study of establishing a **law school at Princeton**, in remarks at the opening faculty meeting. The subject will be examined throughout the year, but not be presented to the full faculty, Bowen said.


 **Tuition, Room & Board: Cost of a Year at Princeton** 


College Year	Tuition	Room & Board	Annual Cost
50 years ago: <b>1974-75</b>	\$3,300	\$2,100	<b>\$5,400</b>
100 years ago: <b>1924-25</b>	\$800	\$500	<b>\$1,300</b>
200 years ago: <b>1824-25</b>	\$50	\$150	<b>\$200</b>
250 years ago: <b>1774-75*</b> <small>* In British pounds. US had not yet adopted the dollar as its currency.</small>	£10-£15 (\$25-\$37.50)	£20-£30 (\$50-\$75)	<b>£30-£45</b> (\$75-\$110)
Today: <b>2024-25</b>	\$62,400	\$20,250	<b>\$82,650</b>


 To strengthen the weakened financial status of the **Princeton Alumni Weekly** (PAW) and communicate directly with alumni, the university will contribute \$30,000 in support of class subscriptions in 1975. In return, the Weekly will make available at cost up to 20 pages a year for messages to alumni.


 Those in charge of the new **open reserve desk at Firestone Library** expressed concern that the new system might not work. Locating most course reading materials in the open stack would present greater potential for hoarding and abuse than in a closed reserve system. Student librarian **Donald Creaven '75** noted that during exam periods, "when told that their books were overdue, so many


students would say, 'That's too bad; I need them.' There are so many kids here to whom 25 cents or a dollar for a few hours is unimportant."


 The university posted a **\$504,000 deficit** for the fiscal year ending June 30, President Bowen announced. He attributed the overrun primarily to the effects of inflation, citing soaring food and fuel costs. Bowen, an economist, told the faculty that *"for both the current year and the longer term, the outlook is much more worrisome than it was only nine months ago, [but] a deficit of this magnitude in a single year certainly is not to be regarded as a great disaster, calling for hasty or ill-considered corrective action."*

 Runaway inflation has caused **prices to rise at the Student Center and the Pub** this fall. Soda increased 5 cents a cup, pies rose 5 cents, cakes up 10 cents. The cost of tuna fish, ham and cheese, meatball sandwiches and hamburgers went up. At the Pub, *"only the price of Princeton's staple diet—beer"* increased, from 30 to 35 cents. It was not decided whether **the price of pitchers** of Budweiser would increase from \$1.25 to \$1.65.

 The university's **Pahlavi Endowment for Iranian studies** was officially inaugurated at a Mid-East conference held in Iran this summer. The \$660,000 endowment, named after the Shah of Iran, will establish and maintain a professor of Iranian studies at Princeton as well as rotating professorships between Princeton and Iranian universities.

 Newly appointed **Professor of Near Eastern Studies Bernard Lewis** will make the university *"the strongest school in Near East history in the country,"* according to department chairman Abraham Udovitch. At his own request, Lewis will teach *Introduction to the Mideast*, as well as the graduate-level *State and Society in Medieval Islam*.

 The student advisory committee to the search that led to new Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Luis Garcia has renewed its **protest over the selection process**. The six students on the committee, including three blacks, a Chicano, and a Puerto Rican, complained that Dean of Student Affairs Simmons made the appointment without waiting for their endorsement and without answering questions about the process. *"The dissatisfaction had nothing to do with the choice itself,"* said **Sonia Sotomayor '76**, a committee member. *"The dissatisfaction was with the amount of student input."*

 Bibliosclerosis? A 49,000-volume backlog in the shelving of new books has created **circulation problems for Firestone Library**. Critics contend it's not growing fast enough, and service has not kept pace with even this minimal growth. *"Unless something is done, I don't see how we can maintain a library adequate to service the research needs of faculty, graduate students, and seniors writing theses,"* said Professor of History Lawrence Stone. A basic problem: the number of publications and their cost are expanding faster than the university can expand its acquisitions budget.



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The Princeton Student Center is the nation's **largest single retail outlet for Dannon yogurt**, selling 3,600 containers a week. A Philadelphia philanthropy is donating money to hospitals and schools in proportion to the number of Dannon lids turned in. Commons currently does not serve yogurt-but plans to save the lids as soon as it does.



While most Princeton students must wait until junior or senior year to move into a single, **17 amazed freshmen were granted singles** this year by the Housing Office. They were left vacant when more students than usual took leave last spring. 13 are in the New New Quad, two in Witherspoon, one in Wilson College, and one in Princeton Inn. Objected one chosen freshman: *"At the beginning of the year, at least, it's nice to have roommates."*



**Students who own dogs** will be required to license and keep them on leashes if a set of tentative campus regulations drafted by university and borough officials takes effect. Details of enforcement were still unclear.




## Princeton Sports



The Ivy League may be forced to eliminate its prohibition against freshmen in several men's varsity sports under **proposed Title IX guidelines**, because different regulations for men and women

would violate Title IX. Although the NCAA approved freshman participation in all sports in 1972, Ivy League eligibility rules do not allow first-year students to play on varsity teams in baseball, basketball, crew, football, hockey, lacrosse or soccer.

However, the conference has permitted freshman woman athletes to compete at the varsity level, as urged by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. The Ivy League Presidents Agreement clearly states, "*The Ivy Group rules shall not be construed to discriminate on grounds of sex.*"

 Following Princeton's worst record in 104 years of football – a 1-8 mark in 1973 – Coach Bob Casciola's rookie season – superstitious Tiger fans rejoiced that the Chinese calendar designated 1974 "**The Year of the Tiger.**" In those years, Princeton has compiled a .764 winning percentage, with only one losing season since 1883. "*We'll take anything in our favor,*" said Casciola.

*(Princeton would go 4-4-1 in 1974, losing to Yale 19-6 for the seventh straight time – the longest streak ever by either team in the series.)*

# Rutgers fans battle Tigers to 6-6 tie

## *Cart away goal posts, prevent extra point try*

By PETER SELDIN

Princeton fans may call it high-way robbery, but the record books will only call it Princeton 6, Rutgers 6.

Not even an asterisk will accompany the score of Saturday's tainted tie, in which the Tigers were deprived of the chance to kick a game-winning conversion by unruly Rutgers fans who tore down both sets of goal posts with two minutes to play.

The deadlock was the first in the 105 years of the Rutgers-Princeton rivalry, and there has never been a more controversial finish in the history of the collegiate sport

A mere 25 seconds later, approximately two dozen Scarlet fans demolished the other set of posts, leaving the Tigers with no target for a possible extra point kick.

"As we were going for the touch-down in the last minute, I figured that there was some way we'd be able to kick the extra point," said Tiger quarterback Ron Beible.

As it was, Beible handed off to Walt Snickenberger two plays after a crucial fourth down pass interference call, and Snickenberger, who finished with 113 yards, scored from the one with :22 to go.


Head coach Bob Casciola sent




Malcolm A. Cheung—Princetonian

**JUST LIKE IWO JIMA**—Rowdy Rutgers rooters strike classic pose as they complete demolition of north end goal post, action which prevented Tigers from attempting conversion after rallying for 6-6 deadlock.

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 **Three celebrated athletes who left** the university for academic reasons last February have all gained readmission. Armond Hill, Craig Dahl and John Bottger were cleared by the Committee on Examination and Standing to re-enroll. Hill, leading scorer for the men's basketball team when he withdrew, was named captain last spring conditional on his readmission and return in the fall. Dahl was pacing the varsity hockey team in goals, while Bottger was ranked #1 on the squash team.

 Princeton racquets coach **Bill Summers initiated a grievance case** against the athletic department after his dismissal May 30 by athletic director **Royce Flippin '56**, despite leading the men's squash team to the 1974 NCAA championship and the tennis team to its first-ever undefeated

season and the Eastern Intercollegiate crown. The athletic department gave no reason for his termination.

Varsity tennis players cited dissatisfaction with Summers' coaching style, leadership and emphasis on academics over athletics. Reportedly, **the squash team was not consulted** before his dismissal and did not share those opinions. **Summers boycotted his hearing** before the Presidential Review Committee in disagreement with the ground rules. His absence led the committee to **end the case.**

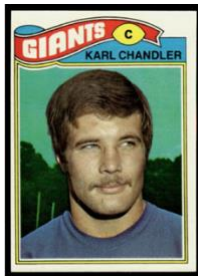


Still recuperating from tennis elbow surgery in July, **President Bowen had to shake hands left-handed** at the Freshman Parents' Reception in Prospect Garden. A tennis champion during his undergraduate days at Denison, Bowen is a regular in administration-faculty lunchtime play on the university courts.

### Frosh whip sophs, 495-425 in Cane Spree



Upending the **Cane Spree tradition** of a sophomore cane spree massacre, the upstart freshman "Wimps" beat the sophomores, 495-425. *"They're bigger and smarter than we are,"* sophomore class president **Sam Gruber '77** said, referring to the average SAT scores of the Class of 1978. *"We may be schnooks, but we're nice."*




Princeton offensive lineman **Karl Chandler '74** made his debut for the New York Giants following an injury to the team's first-string center in its season opener against Washington in the Yale Bowl. The Redskins won, 13-0. **Princeton's NFL scoreboard for 1974** also included Tiger all-time leading rusher **Hank Bjorklund '72**, set to begin his third season with the New York Jets, and **Carl Barisich '73**, second-year backup defensive tackle for the Cleveland Browns.


**Carla Gaiser** has been named the **new coach of the women's varsity tennis program**. Gaiser, a junior high school physical education teacher in Trenton, replaces Ann Marie Hicks, who took the job following the resignation of Eve Kraft last October to become women's athletic director at Alabama.

Double-duty Gaiser will assume her duties immediately, combining them with her junior high responsibilities. *"There's no problem there,"* explained Assistant Athletic Director Sam Howell, *"because the school gets out at three and the team shouldn't be on the courts until four or so."*

## On the Street

 **No club on Prospect Street** was rated better than "conditional satisfactory" last spring by Princeton borough health inspectors, who discovered numerous violations of the New Jersey health code. Inspector Andrew O'Hara doubted any club could pass a first inspection this fall.

*"They've all got problems, both health and structural difficulties. It's kind of difficult to complain about dirty floors when the ceilings above are falling down,"* O'Hara said. *"The best thing for them to do,"* he suggested, *"would be to tear out the whole insides of these clubs."*


 Dial Lodge applied to Princeton Borough to become the third eating club after Campus and Charter to have a **restricted liquor license**. *"We'll still have kegs of beer and occasionally cocktails, it's just to save money (\$500 annually),* said Dial Lodge vice president **Matthew Flourney '76**. *"I don't know why other clubs haven't done it before."*

## Cottage outpuffs Cap in blow pong



**Cap & Gown was blown away** in the third annual Boot Classic, as the entire Cottage squad remained "bootless." MVP Frank "Harpo" Lowe '75 electrified onlookers with his **patented Lowe Blow** – a nearly unstoppable shot which lifts the ball off the table.

## Are You Not Entertained?

 **Tennessee Williams will personally assist** in the McCarter Theatre Company production of his comedy *Kingdom on Earth*, a highlight of the 1974-75 season. Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, Eugene

O'Neill's *Beyond the Horizon*, John Ford's *'Tis Pity She's a Whore*, James Joyce's only play, *Exiles*, and Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* round out the bill. Season tickets are available at the **student rate of \$8** at the box office.

### **Topping the Charts, Week of September 7**

1. *(You're) Having My Baby* - Paul Anka with Odia Coates
2. *I Shot the Sheriff* - Eric Clapton
3. *Tell Me Something Good* - Rufus Featuring Chaka Khan
4. *Rock Me Gently* - Andy Kim
5. *I'm Leaving It (All) Up to You* - Donny & Marie Osmond

### **Popular on Student Radio WPRB**

1. *You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet* - Bachman-Turner Overdrive
2. *Sweet Home Alabama* - Lynyrd Skynyrd
3. *Jazzman* - Carole King
4. *Rebel Rebel* - David Bowie
5. *Rikki Don't Lose That Number* - Steely Dan



### **At the Movies**

- Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway in *Chinatown* at the Playhouse.
- *Fantastic Planet* and the Marx Brothers in *Animal Crackers* at the Garden.
- Barabara Streisand and Ryan O'Neil in *What's Up, Doc?* at Prince II.
- *American Graffiti* at the Brunswick.
- *Goodbye Columbus* and *Dr. Strangelove* at Whig-Clio.
- Dustin Hoffman in *Little Big Man* and Jane Fonda in *Klute* at McCosh 10.
- *Attica* with former Trenton State Prison inmate Frank Bisignano at Stevenson Hall.
- Woody Allen's *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex, But Were Afraid to Ask* at McCarter Theatre.

### **Pop Quiz!**

Who said, "Anybody's kidding if they believe there wasn't sex on campus before coeducation."

- A. Dean of Student Affairs Adele Simmons
- B. Assistant to President Bowen Robert Durkee '69
- C. Residential Life Subcommittee Chair William Young '49
- D. Recording Secretary Freddie Fox '39

Correct Answer: C.

About whom was this said? "The worst punishment a student can expect from the university for clapper snatching is a mandatory lunch with her."

- A. Associate Dean of Student Affairs Halcyone Bohlen
- B. Dean of Student Affairs Adele Simmons
- C. Associate Professor of History Nancy Malkiel

Correct Answer: B.

The search to replace retiring baseball coach Ed Donovan came down to three finalists. "All three will accept if offered," said associate athletic director Sam Howell. Who was hired?

- A. Jeff Torborg, who caught Sandy Koufax's perfect game and would manage 5 Major League teams
- B. Bruce Wheeler, coach at Southeast Massachusetts, named to three baseball Halls of Fame
- C. Dick Rockwell, coach at Lemoyne College, future Chair of NCAA Division 1 Baseball Committee

Correct answer: None of the above. Tiger offensive line coach Len Rivers got the job.

After the football team was deprived of the chance to kick a game-winning PAT by unruly Rutgers fans who tore down both sets of goal posts with the score tied at 6-6, who said:

"It's not fair to Princeton. I feel that Princeton should have had an opportunity to convert the extra point."

- A. Princeton Coach Bob Casciola
- B. Rutgers Coach Frank Burns
- C. Princeton Athletic Director Royce Flippin
- D. Head Referee Tom Elliott

Correct answer: B.



**Now Speaking**

**Professor of American history Arthur Link** at Whig-Clio on “**Woodrow Wilson ’79: The Man and His Papers.**” In answer to an audience question, the world's foremost authority on the Princeton and U.S. President admitted that *“Wilson was a racist like about 99.9999 per cent of the American people”* of his time.

**Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman** (D-NY), House Judiciary Committee on “Politics and the Rule of Law.” Before an overflow crowd at Woodrow Wilson School\* Auditorium, Holtzman called for a court challenge to Ford's pardon of Nixon and a constitutional change to require a special election to fill vice-presidential vacancies.

\* The name was changed to Princeton School of Public and International Affairs in 2020. Princeton's first residential college, Wilson College, was renamed First College. In recommending the changes, President **Christopher Eisgruber ’83** noted that *“Wilson's racism was significant and consequential even by the standards of his own time.”*



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