



Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXII, Number 71

Friday, March 20, 1992

Raleigh, North Carolina

Printed on 50% recycled paper

Editorial 515-2411/Advertising 515-2029

New textile center to distribute \$8 million

By Shannon Morrison
Staff Writer

N.C. State University officially announced the establishment of the National Textile Center March 9.

As a federally supported endowment, the center distributes \$8 million among four universities for "enhancing the competitiveness of the U.S. apparel industry," said David Buchanan, the College of Textiles associate dean.

The colleges involved are Auburn University, Clemson University, Georgia Tech and NCSU. These colleges split the money equally among 35 research projects.

"We'll ask for the 12.5 again next year," Buchanan said. "We see this

as a multi-year program, going at least five years, maybe longer. And we believe we have a good case."

The benefits of the center are twofold, Buchanan said. First the increased funding will bring more publicity and prestige to the school. Secondly, it will keep classroom knowledge up to date.

NTC is not actually a place but the endowment itself. In fact, the director, Joe Cummings, makes his office in his home. Cummings travels so much between the schools that an office at one of the universities would not be practical.

Buchanan said that "in planning the projects, each school looked at areas of research they specialized in." After considerable brainstorming among the faculties, over 100 projects were proposed.

Each project had to meet certain criteria before being accepted.

Buchanan said. The criteria were:

- Meet the definition of the theme
- No duplications
- Reasonable scientific and technical merit
- Must fit within proposed budget

The 35 best projects were selected from the projects meeting all of the above requirements.

The idea for the NTC goes back several years, Buchanan said. After an attempt to earn a grant from the National Science Foundation was not successful, the College of Textiles operated a similar yet smaller program with the help of industry. Industry support and enthusiasm, he said, gained during the drive for the grant.

After three years, Buchanan said, the idea arose to expand the program to all textile programs operated in the South.



Adam H. Langford Staff

Hosing around

Kemp Covington gets psyched up for his next volleyball match at a tournament in Asheville. Covington is a member of the N.C. State University Volleyball Club.

New resource center opens

Health information made available on drugs, nutrition

By Denise Parks
Staff Writer

Wondering where you're going to get information for that report your teacher assigned that's due Monday?

The Center for Health Directions has just opened a good place for you to find the resources you need.

The resource center is open to faculty, staff and students. The center provides valuable information on alcohol and other drugs, stress, nutrition and many other health topics.

"As the words gets out, we'll have more people come up — especially

when people hear that we are a resource for reports," said Connie Domino, the substance abuse prevention educator at the Center for Health Directions.

The resource center also answers questions about a student's own health.

It has free brochures, books that can be checked out and reference videos that can be used at the center. There is also a file containing articles and other information on health issues.

The information in the resource center is color coded according to topics, which makes the information easy to find and to use.

"People come a lot to get information for a report," Domino said. "I'm always willing to sit down and talk to anyone who needs help writing a paper."

The resource center will give students a place with a wide variety of

health information, and faculty can use it for personal information or refer students who have health problems to it.

"We also have some assessments for people who think they might have an eating disorder or some other health problem," Domino said.

The resource center also provides much of the information that peer educators need when preparing for their health programs.

"Sometimes students come up because they have a friend with a health problem," said Domino.

The resource center opened with the aid of a grant that funded the Alcohol and Other Drugs materials.

The Health Connections Resource Center is located on the fourth floor of the Clark Hall Infirmary. Its hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DJ duo spins laughs and tracks over airwaves



Kevin James deMendoza Staff

David Brock and A. David Mills at WKNC

By Chrissy Williams
Staff Writer

If you've ever heard two guys bantering back and forth about everything from the weather to Richard Simmons, sit on Wednesday around 7 p.m., then you're listening to the most popular Nightwave music team from WKNC.

And N.C. State listeners are not the only ones who think so. About four weeks ago, David Brock and A.D. Miles won first place in a national contest titled "How Funny Are You?" The contest was sponsored by SEMA, a record distribution company from California with a reputation for discovering new

talent. The duo was selected out of more than 30 eligible applicants.

Brock and Miles, as they're known on the air, sent in a 30-minute tape with a combination of alternative bands that SEMA sponsored and live breaks done by the duo.

Brock and Miles won 10 CDs of their choice and national recognition from SEMA in their newsletter, "Spin This." Abe Abdelhabib, a college marketing representative for SEMA, said Brock and Miles won first place because they're self-assured and hilarious.

"It was real comedy," he said. "It wasn't just a couple of guys drinking beers and being stupid."

Abdelhabib also said SEMA received applications from college radio stations all over the country including New Mexico, California, Georgia and Delaware.

Although WKNC is in its 10th year of Nightwave, Brock and Miles have been doing the show only since last Christmas. The Brock and Miles team is the longest lasting and first steady team in the history of Nightwave.

Concerning music, Brock and Miles like to think that their show is "dance oriented" with lots of rhythm.

"It's fun music. I like to think people can listen to us while they're in the shower," Brock said.

Ned's Atomic Dustbin, Soup Dragons and Love and Rockets are just a sampling of groups a listener might encounter on a Wednesday night. While many students enjoy the music, some find its main attraction to be the playful bantering of Brock and Miles.

"I really enjoy the alternative music, but when I hear them talking, it puts me in a better mood," said Kathy Creed, a freshman in zoology.

The team comes up with imaginative characters in some shows that listeners really enjoy.

See RADIO Page 2

Mountaineer helps fund-raising effort

By Kathy Kilroy
Staff Writer

Lou Whittaker, internationally acclaimed mountaineer, spoke Wednesday at a benefit for the Triangle Area Sierra Club at a new recreational equipment store in Cary.

Whittaker, a Seattle, Wash., native, has been climbing mountains throughout the world for 30 years. He is best known for his leadership in American climbing attempts of Mount Everest and has led successful summit ascents on K2 and Mount McKinley.

In addition to his climbing expeditions, Whittaker is the co-owner of Rainier Mountaineering Inc., a guide service on 14,410 ft. Mt. Rainier in Washington.

Whittaker began the show by giving a brief summary of his life and

his history with mountaineering. He then told of his most recent climb of Nepal's Kanchenjunga — the world's third-highest mountain.

The highlight of the show included slides of Whittaker's high altitude excursions. While many of the photographs depicted the thrill and excitement of mountaineering, others showed the perils and tragedy associated with this adventuresome sport.

The estimated 500 who attended were asked to make a \$4 donation at the door, which will go to the three Triangle Area Sierra Clubs Recreational Equipment Inc. which also contribute \$3,000 to these organizations to assist in their efforts in outdoor conservation.

The benefit also gave guests the opportunity to learn more about the Sierra Club and the new REI store.

Former head of NCSU research dies

Shannon Morrison
Staff Writer

Henry B. Smith, former Vice Provost and Dean for Research at N.C. State University, died Sunday at the age of 74.

A member of the faculty since 1965, Smith began his career as an associate dean for research and graduate programs for the old School of Engineering. He played a major role in the university's growth in research programs, overseeing the school's Engineering Research Services Division and the Minerals Research Laboratory in Asheville.

"He was my mentor when I was a young dean," said N.C. State Chancellor Larry Monteith, "and I benefited from his excellent advice and optimistic personality."

In 1979, Smith was named NCSU Vice Provost and Dean for Research. He helped establish the university as a major research institute while holding this position.

NCSU Provost Franklin Hart, who succeeded Smith as the university's chief research officer, said that Smith showed great wisdom that was often used in making important decisions. "He was greatly influential in the direction my own career took," Hart said. "He helped me at a criti-

cal period."

Hart said that Smith gave counsel to many of the university's young faculty. He came during a very critical period, Hart said, as the university was just beginning to emerge as a research institution. NCSU was hiring a number of young faculty and starting new programs where Smith was able to make tremendous contributions, Hart said. "The strength and reputation of the College of Engineering has a lot to do with his early influence," Hart said.

Hart added that he had a great sense of humor.

"He was a real joy to be around."

A native of New Bern, Smith received his undergraduate degree from NCSU in chemical engineering. He continued his studies at NCSU and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, earning his masters. He received his doctoral degree in chemical engineering from the University of Cincinnati.

Early in his career, Smith served on the faculty of Bucknell University where he was technical director of engineering research. Later, he was appointed director of research and planning for General Foods Corporation. At one point Smith helped develop consumer, medical and industrial products, including Dial Soap, while he was technical director and vice-president of Armor



Special to Technician

NCSU's former head of research died Sunday and Company in Chicago. While a member of the American Institute of Chemists, Smith helped 12 patents and published more than 75 technical papers.

Henry Smith was buried Wednesday afternoon.

FYI

March 20, 1992

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

IMPORTANT FYI ANNOUNCEMENT! Note the ONE-WEEK deadline for all entries in FYI.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION sponsors an AUCTION today at 2 p.m. on the steps of Caldwell Hall facing the Court of the Carolinas. In case of inclement weather, the auction will be held in the Lounge area of Caldwell Hall.

GOLDEN CHAIN, the senior honor society, recognizes up to 12 outstanding rising seniors per year. Applications are now available at the University Student Center Information Desk, 2120 Pullen Hall and D.H. Hill Library. The deadline for applications is today.

The NCSU PRE-VET CLUB sponsors a DOG AND CAR WASH at the Vet School Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CLASSWORKS '92 IS HERE!

The student, faculty and staff art exhibition accepts up to two entries (ready to hang) per person through Sunday at the Visual Arts Program Office at the University Student Center Annex. For more information, call Krishna at 546-0894.

GAY AND LESBIAN HELPLINE of Wake County offers anonymous counseling, information and referrals 7 days/week, 10-10 p.m. at 821-0055.

The BAHAI CLUB meets Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107, University Student Center Annex.

JAPAN CLUB meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. at Cup-A-Joe.

KYOTO FIBERS-FIBER ART FROM SEIAN WOMEN'S COLLEGE is on display through April 15 at the NCSU Crafts Center.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH is March 23-28. Watch for upcoming events!

FEED RALEIGH, NCSU's annual canned-food drive, will be March 28. For more information on getting involved, call Jo Jarrett at 515-2797.

Do you know how you can FIGHT FOR YOUR ABORTION RIGHTS? Join the WE WON'T GO BACK! MARCH FOR

WOMEN'S LIVES in Washington, D.C. April 5. A bus caravan will leave Raleigh at 4:30 a.m., April 5 and return that night. For more information, call Claudia Perich at 856-1242.

CAMPUS MINISTRY needs talented **CHRISTIAN MUSICIANS** for praise band. Meeting planned. Call Mark at home at 231-4935 or at work at 365-2230.

Get ready to Take a Walk on the Well Side! The Second Annual Wellness Expo is coming April 22, 1992. Call the Center for Health Directions for more information at 515-2563.

ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY BARREL fund-raiser for N.C. SPECIAL OLYMPICS. Call 1-800-755-2152 for more details.

Would you like to work for the **BILL CLINTON '90 FOR PRESIDENT** campaign? If interested, please call Sumana Basu in Durham at 544-5996.

We are looking for N.C. State students who support **JERRY BROWN'S** campaign for president. If interested, call Colin at 828-7335 or Bob at 233-2028.

MYERS-BRIGGS TYPE INDICATOR and **SIGI PLUS** is for students needing help in picking a

major or deciding upon a career. A \$5 fee covers expenses. These services can be obtained in 2000 Harris Hall at the Counseling Center.

The **COMMENCEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE** is seeking applicants for the opportunity to be the student speaker at Spring Commencement Exercises. Those interested should complete an application form that is available at the University Student Center Information Desk or 1008 Harris Hall. For more information, call Martha M. Welch at 515-2576.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS! Free tutorial assistance is available! For more information, come by the **ENGINEERING TUTORIAL PROGRAM DESK** in 118 Page Hall.

SUMMER SESSIONS BULLETINS are available now (FREE) at the Information Desk of the University Student Center, at D.H. Hill Library and at the Registration Desk in the McKimmon Center.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

ISC, UAB Lectures and the University Scholars Program present Yelena Khanga, a black

FYI Policy

FYI is a public service provided by Technician solely for campus organizations. All items must have fewer than 50 words and must be turned in to the Technician office one week before publication. All submissions are printed at the editor's discretion.

Russian journalist on "FROM THE ASHES OF AN EMPIRE: THE UNEASY FUTURE OF THE RUSSIAN REPUBLIC" Monday at 8 p.m. in the Annex Theatre of the University Student Center Annex.

MEDITERRANEAN CELEBRATION! Friday from 8 p.m. till midnight at the University Student Center Ballroom. Admission is \$1.50 at the door.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO NOW THAT YOU'RE ALL GROWN UP? A Saturday workshop from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. for adult students and alumni wanting to change careers or choose majors. Call 515-2396 to register. \$15 registration fee.

Compiled by Carlton A. Cook

Weather Outlook

Saturday
Sunny and clear. High of 55-60, low in the upper 20s.



Sunday
Increasing cloudiness. High in the 50s, low in the 30s.



Monday
Rain likely. High in the 50s, low in the 30s.



Sunday, March 22nd at the **Berkeley Café** 217 W. Martin St. 821-0777
Alternative Music Party!
5 Bucks for 5 Bucks Free Draft!
Call for Details!

Radio

Continued from Page 1

"[The listeners] really liked Nossy Posity, the mischievous cat," said Miles. Nossy Posity would get into a predicament every week and then get killed. This went on for nine weeks until all of Nossy Posity's nine lives were exhausted.

Brock and Miles said another favorite collaborated character was Sanderson, the hisping weather man. Over the past year, the Brock and Miles Nightwave show has attracted a lot of fans. They include N.C. State students, area high school students, N.C. State alumni and visitors from out of town.

With all the listeners Brock and Miles attract, they occasionally encounter some strange situations. "We've had weird stuff happen," said Miles. One woman, who worked in a parking lot, showed up at the station intoxicated and wanted to just hang out. Miles has a sister in high school whose friends made her get Brock's and Miles's autographs.

Although neither Brock nor Miles wants to go into radio after graduation, they both really enjoy working

at WKNC because it's fun. Brock said one of the biggest benefits of doing Nightwave is having total control of the music.

"We have fun doing it, so it translates that way to everybody," said Brock.



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THE	GLAW	RELY
MAHARAJA	AXLE	
BEHAVIOUR	BIAN	
KAIS	BITINI	
GLAIS	PIE	DOG
QUIST	DUD	QUITE
DLT	GOD	GRIN
SUNON		
HUB	ALFRED	
BARB	LOCOP	OCO
IDEA	EVER	GHE
BOON	DIALE	KIOS

Answers To Today's Cryptoquip

Even though tailors always needles his girlfriend, she said, "I only have eyes for you."

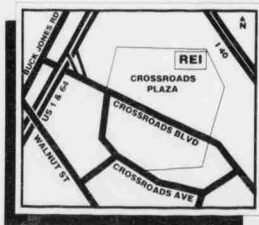


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 - Reebok Comfort Plus Shoes \$49.99 reg. \$70
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 - REI SP Glacier Glasses \$11.99 reg. \$18
 - REI Starlite Sleeping Bag \$89.99/\$99.99 reg. \$130/\$140
 - MSR Internationale Stove \$41.99 reg. \$56
 - REI Mountaineer Swiss Army Knife \$13.49 reg. \$18
 - REI Sierra Crest Pack \$94.99 reg. \$120
 - Mountainsmith Bugaboo Pack \$99.99 reg. \$130
 - JanSport Trekker Pack \$119.99 reg. \$150
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Harvey works way into rotation

By Steve Moats
Staff Writer

Saturday, the N.C. State baseball team got the shot in the arm that it needed as Terry Harvey pitched a one-hitter against Wake Forest. Harvey's performance led the Wolfpack to a 10-0 win that kept State within striking distance of ACC leader Clemson. For his effort, Harvey, a freshman right-hander from Dacula, Ga., was recognized as Mizuno's National Player of the Week.

In his first start of the season after seven relief appearances, Harvey carried a no-hitter into the top of the ninth. With one out, Wake Forest second baseman Danny Martz chopped a high hopper over Harvey's head for an infield single, the Deacons' only hit of the game. Harvey finished the game with State's first complete game shutout of the season.

The game was extraordinary because Wake Forest has an outstanding offensive team. Coming into Harvey's outing Saturday, the Deacons were batting .310 as a team with 15 home runs in 10 games. Harvey nearly no-hit one of the best offensive teams in the conference, if not the country.

"I was a little nervous going into the start," Harvey said. "I didn't know what to expect. I felt like I could get the job done. We've got so many pitchers that I was just waiting for my chance. I felt a little pressure to have a good outing so I could stay in the rotation. The game just kept rolling along and



Ann Kerison/Staff

Freshman right-hander Terry Harvey pitched a one-hitter last weekend, and one unearned run while striking out eight in 11 and 1/3 innings. "I'm tremendously happy with what he's done," State baseball coach Ray Tanner said. "He came in after really not getting any time off because of the bowl game for football. We were patient with him and didn't want him to throw too much early. But he did such a great job out of the bullpen that we gave him the opportunity to start, and he has certainly taken advantage of that."

For the season, Harvey has a 1-0 record with a minuscule 0.68 earned run average. In his 26 and 1/3 innings, he has allowed only 12 hits, five walks, two earned runs and has struck out 27. In ACC play, Harvey has been even better, allowing only one hit, one walk

and one unearned run while striking out eight in 11 and 1/3 innings.

"I'm tremendously happy with what he's done," State baseball coach Ray Tanner said. "He came in after really not getting any time off because of the bowl game for football. We were patient with him and didn't want him to throw too much early. But he did such a great job out of the bullpen that we gave him the opportunity to start, and he has certainly taken advantage of that."

Harvey's pitching excellence has landed him the number-two spot in the rotation behind senior ace Matt Donahue, and Harvey will get the start Friday night against third-

ranked Florida State in Tallahassee. As a starter, Harvey has adapted his pitching philosophy to suit his role.

"When you come out of the bullpen, you basically have to go right at the hitter and throw strikes," Tanner said. "You can't throw a variety of pitches like you can when you're starting. He understands that. He pitches a little differently starting versus relieving. He's a very intelligent kid and he makes that adjustment very easily."

"Early on, all he had to do as a reliever was throw his fastball, but the other day against Wake Forest, he used his curveball, his slider and his change-up, too," State pitching coach Jim Toman said. "He has four pitches. He just hasn't had the chance to use them in a game, and he did that against Wake. That's why he got them out as well as he did."

During a relief appearance earlier in the season, professional scouts were able to clock Harvey's pitches at 91 mph. That is about as hard as anyone we've had around here in a while," Toman said. "Once he gets command of all four pitches, he's going to be tough to beat."

Harvey's success has not been limited to baseball. Last fall, the 6-foot-1, 180-pounder stepped into the starting quarterback role for the football team and led the Peach Bowl-bound Pack to a key comeback victory over Duke.

"We couldn't be more pleased from a football standpoint or more proud of him from a baseball

See HARVEY, page 4

Baseball team tunes up for FSU

By Steve Moats
Staff Writer

In its final tune-up before this weekend's extremely important conference series at third-ranked Florida State, the N.C. State baseball team edged the Leathernecks of Western Illinois 3-1 behind the pitching of starter Rob Steiner and relievers Stacy Betts and Jamie Wolkosky. The victory raised the Wolfpack's record to 21-4, while dropping the Leathernecks to 1-12.

Steiner evened his record at 1-1 with seven and 2/3 innings of work, giving up four hits, one run, one walk and striking out a career-high 10 Leathernecks. Betts entered the game with two outs in the eighth and had nothing on first and promptly struck out pinch hitter David Miller. Wolkosky picked up his ninth save by striking out the side in the ninth inning.

"Rob's thrown the ball well a number of times this year," State coach Ray Tanner said. "He just always had a bad inning. Today he showed great composure and great command of his pitches. He did a tremendous job."

Junior second baseman Jeff Meszar continued his hot hitting, raising his average to .407 with a 3-3 performance. Sophomore first baseman/outfielder Pat Clougherty clubbed in his 22nd RBI on the year.

After allowing a run in the top of the first to the Leathernecks, the Wolfpack came back to tie the game in the third as Meszar led off with a single and scored on Clougherty's sacrifice fly to center field.

State took the lead in the fourth as shortstop Sean Drinkwater led off with a single. Left fielder Jeff Monin's was fielded and thrown late to second by Leathernecker pitcher Shawn Chambers. Center fielder Rob Bark's bunt was successfully fielded by Chambers, who threw to third to get Drinkwater. After another Meszar single, catcher Greg Almond singled in Monin.

State's final run came in the sixth

when Monin singled, pinch runner Kevin Ross advanced on Bark's sacrifice and then scored on a wild pitch.

This weekend, the 21st-ranked Wolfpack travels to Tallahassee to battle Florida State, ranked third by Baseball America and fourth by Collegiate Baseball. Head coach Mike Martin's Seminoles are led by an outstanding pitching staff with a 2.08 team ERA. Junior all-America Roger Bailey leads the staff with a 6-0 record and a 1.94 ERA. Junior left-hander Chris Roberts, another Seminole All-America candidate, has a 4-0 record and a minuscule 1.03 ERA. Junior Jim Rushworth has secured the third spot in the Florida State rotation with a 3-1 record and a 2.37 ERA. The primary Seminole reliever is left-hander Tim Davis, who is 4-0.

Florida State, hitting .299 as a team, is led at the plate by left fielder Roberts, who is hitting .326 with seven home runs and 23 RBIs. Center fielder Ty Mueller continues the Seminole assault with a .342 average while third baseman Nandy Serrano carries a .348 average.

The Wolfpack will counter with a hot offense. State, batting .324 as a team, is led by senior designated hitter Vianey Hughes, who is hitting .423, and Meszar, who follows with a .407 average. Outfielder Rob Winkler is currently batting .386, while Clougherty is hitting at a .357 clip.

Hughes leads the team with 24 RBIs, while Clougherty and Bark have 23 RBIs. Almond and senior third baseman Paul Borawski lead the team with seven home runs each. Clougherty is close behind with six.

Wolfpack pitching has also been strong, compiling a 2.81 ERA, while limiting opponents' batting average to .198. Stopper Wolkosky has been perfect so far, collecting a 2-0 record and nine saves in his 15 appearances. Starter Matt Donahue has rolled to a 5-0 record with a 2.54 ERA. Terry Harvey has a 1-0 record and a 0.68 ERA.

Seniors say goodbye at ACC Invitational

By Anthony Black
Staff Writer

N.C. State University will say goodbye to three of its finest gymnasts tonight at 7:30 as it hosts the annual ACC Invitational at Reynolds Coliseum in the final home match of the season. While the loss of seniors Carey Buttlar, Jill Bishop and Michelle Ingham may be painful, the Wolfpack can find comfort in the fact that these three women laid the foundation for N.C. State's current and future success in gymnastics.

The ACC Invitational, which features conference opponents North Carolina and Maryland as well as regional rivals William & Mary and George Washington, will feature four of the teams that competed in last year's NCAA Regionals. Meanwhile, the Pack was left home, missing the NCAA cut by one spot. "This meet is especially a tribute match between all of these schools," N.C. State head coach Mark Stevenson said, "where the winners usually go to regionals."

But what a difference a year makes as the Wolfpack currently stands in the catbird's seat. "We are the highest-seeded team in tonight's match, but any of these teams are capable of winning this meet if we don't hit our routines," Stevenson said.

The 13-3 Wolfpack, currently ranked 17th in the nation, will need

a solid performance if it is to continue to hold on to rankings and remain undefeated at home for the entire season.

"This is a great way for our seniors to finish their careers," Stevenson said. "I hope that a large crowd will turn out to honor them as well as see us compete."

Jill Bishop leaves as one of the most over-achieving gymnasts ever to compete at N.C. State.

"Jill has worked so hard for us for

four years," Stevenson said. "She has done tricks that very few girls in this region have ever tried, and while she was never flashy, she put so much heart and soul into each practice that I could honestly say that she is the epitome of what this team has become."

Michelle Ingham finishes her career as a solid leader.

"Michelle has had some physical adversities to overcome, but she has returned to be a great floor per-

former as well as a nice contributor on the beam and vault," Stevenson said.

Carey Buttlar bows out quietly as an inspirational force.

"Carey's loss has been a big blow to us," Stevenson said. "She would have provided the stability we lacked on the road. But despite her injury, she has come to practices and helped instill the motivation and attitude that this team needed when she could have just walked away."

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WKNC 88.1 FM

Wolfpack Baseball Broadcasts

Tuesday	March 24	Davidson	3pm
Wednesday	March 25	ECU	3pm
Saturday	March 28	Georgia Tech	2pm
Monday	March 30	Georgia Tech	3pm
Saturday	April 4	Duke	2pm
Sunday	April 5	Duke	2pm
Tuesday	April 7	At ECU	7pm
Wednesday	April 8	UNC-Wilmington	3pm
Saturday	April 18	Virginia	2pm
Saturday	April 25	At UNC	7pm
Tuesday	May 5	At UNC-Charlotte	6pm

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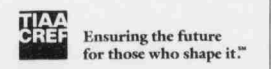
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Pack golfers return to action in Wofford Intercollegiate

By Nick Marcopolos
Staff Writer

The N.C. State University golf team began its spring season over spring break with a two-tournament tour through Florida. The trip produced mixed results as the Pack finished 16th out of 18 teams in the University of Miami National before rebounding with a strong sixth place finish against nationally ranked competition in the Florida Southern/Imperial Lakes Classic.

The team was led by freshman Todd Ormsby, who finished the two tournaments one shot over par.

The Florida trip provided 21-year veteran State coach Richard Sykes with a telling first glimpse of a new Wolfpack squad. With the graduation of long-time regulars Joel Hartwell, all-ACC selection Steve Isley and two-time all-American Bowen Sargent depleting the ranks, Sykes turned to Ormsby and senior co-captains Chris Greenwood and Kelly Mitchum, the

defending ACC co-champion and two-time all-American, to fill those shoes.

In the University at Miami National, the revamped team struggled to a deceiving 15th-place finish. "Where most teams in the field have already had tournament experience this season, this was our first," Sykes said. "We played fairly well considering the competition and did nothing to hurt our ranking in our district considering most of the teams in the tournament were not in it."

Despite the Pack's overall troubles, Ormsby finished a solid 13th, eight shots off of the leader. In the team competition, Texas won the team championship by shooting a blistering 864. State followed well back at 905.

The Florida tour made its next stop in Lakeland for the Florida Southern/Imperial Lakes Classic. The Pack flexed its muscles and finished with three golfers in the top 25. Greenwood and Mitchum led the way for State with one under par scores of 215.

Ormsby was one stroke behind. The Pack also received strong performances by junior Tag Wylie, who shot a 220, and senior Brian Gautley, who recorded a 223. Overall, the team finished with a two under par 867, to finish sixth behind perennial powerhouse Wake Forest (847).

State will return to the links this weekend at the Wofford Intercollegiate in Spartanburg, S.C. The Pack is the defending champion.

Netters score 6-3 victory over Barton College

Bumgarner and Bolick fill in for respective seeds

By Puan Wallace
Staff Writer

Despite playing without its second- and third-seeded players, the N.C. State tennis team scored a 6-3 victory over Barton College Wednesday afternoon at the Wolfpack tennis court.

Making the Pack's victory even more impressive is the fact that State also overcame a loss by No. 1 seed Sean Ferreira in recording its fifth win of the season against four losses.

With No. 4 seed Glen Philip already out with a sprained ankle, State tennis coach Crawford Henry also had to replace his No. 2 seed, Mike Herb, who was suffering from a groin pull, in singles play.

Stepping into Philip's and Herb's spots were sophomores Eric Bumgarner and Bert Bolick. Bumgarner, whose only previous appearance this season had been in No. 6 singles, convincingly defeated Barton's No. 4 player, Mike Owen, 7-5, 6-2.

"It's the first time he's begun to play pretty well after being hurt for quite awhile with a badly sprained ankle," Henry said.

Meanwhile, Bolick, a first-year transfer, continued his strong play by dispatching Oscar Blacutt 6-1, 7-6 in No. 3 singles.

"It's his first year here and he's the one that has been playing sensational," Henry said of Bolick. "He's almost carrying the team between [him and Sean Ferreira]."

Freshman Merritt Lawn moved from Nayar, who went to three sets to defeat Finch 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, and Newsome, who also won a three-setter over Pack senior Joel Ferrer, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

While the injuries to his team force him to play some players out of position, Henry does see some benefits to the squad.

"The injuries let some other people play and give them playing time — live playing time in tight matches. And fortunately enough, they're beginning to respond to it, and they're getting better and better," Henry said.

State will now take its act on the road for three straight meets beginning with a 1 p.m. contest Saturday at Virginia. The Wolfpack then goes to Maryland and North Carolina in search of its first ACC victory.

defending Vishal Nayar and George Newsome 6-1, 7-6 in No. 2 doubles.

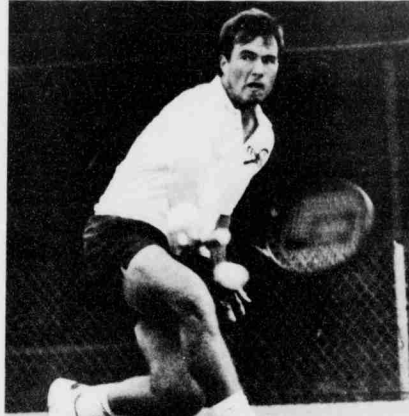
In the No. 3 match, Finch and Lawn completed the doubles sweep for State. Down 2-6, 1-4, the duo won the last 11 games of the match to beat Owen and Grant 2-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Barton's other two victories came from Nayar, who went to three sets to defeat Finch 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, and Newsome, who also won a three-setter over Pack senior Joel Ferrer, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

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Bert Bolick hits a backhand against Barton College on Wednesday. Bolick replaced No. 4 seed Glen Philip, who sat out with a groin pull.

Harvey

Continued from Page 3

standpoint," head football coach Dick Sheridan said. "He's a very mature athlete. He's not your normal freshman. He's got a lot of ability physically, and he's got a lot of intangibles. He has unusual poise and savvy, and he responds well to pressure situations. He's a guy who has a strong desire to excel and anybody who has that is going to work hard. He's far advanced for an athlete of his experience."

As for Harvey, he's just happy to have the opportunity to play both sports at the college level. "I'm real appreciative to the football program and to Coach Sheridan for the opportunity and to Coach Tanner," Harvey said. "Without them, the opportunities I've had wouldn't be possible. Coach Sheridan is real good about it. He's a real professional and I'd like to thank him before anybody because without him I wouldn't be out here."

"I'm just an average freshman trying to survive here at school," Harvey said. "That's the way I look at myself. I don't think I'm really physically blessed. There's a lot of luck involved in the things I do."

"I was happy to help the team out. I felt good that the coaches were pleased with me. I think I've made an impact."

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"W.O.L.F." to fight for walking machine awards

Two-legged robot will race and play hockey in 12-school national event

Frontiers Staff Report

The Sixth Annual Robotic Walking Machine Decathlon, featuring 13 walking machines built by students at 12 universities and colleges, will take place April 9-11 at N.C. State University.

Sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers and NCSU, the decathlon showcases legged robots from the United States and Canada competing in 10 performance events.

Those events, such as dashes, slalom runs, stair climbs and hockey, will be open to the public at no charge, beginning at 9:30 a.m., April 11 in Carmichael Gymnasium. Competition probably will end in the early afternoon.

Despite their names, events such as the dash and slalom run are actually slow-moving activities in which a robot performs on one of

two set courses. The walking machines, which may be no larger than 3.3 feet square, will tackle the courses individually and must operate autonomously during the last four events.

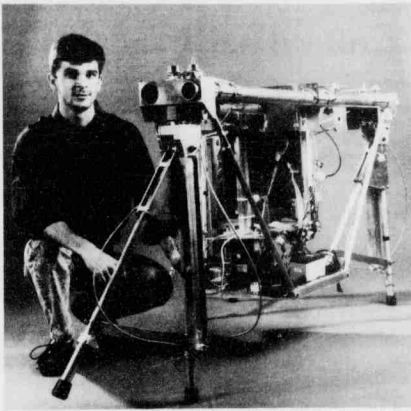
A complex point system determines winners, taking into account preliminary judging conducted the day before as well as the events. Award winners will be announced at a banquet that night, which will also feature noted futurist Steve Shaker of Global Associates.

Designers make legged robots to operate in rough terrain where their wheeled counterparts cannot maneuver. Walking machines come in many shapes, with up to eight legs.

Unlike wheeled robots, walking machines are not available commercially. But they have many potential applications in the medical field, space exploration, undersea missions and in radioactive environments too dangerous for humans, according to Gordon Lee, an NCSU engineering professor involved in the event.

Organizers created the contest, first held at Colorado State University in 1987, to encourage university students to participate in legged machine development.

Decathlon officials chose legged machines over wheeled robots to offer the students more of a chal-



Brad Williamson, a senior in mechanical engineering, poses with last year's entry, Romulus.

lenge, Lee said. "The machines are more complex, requiring greater stability and mobility," he said.

At last year's event at the University of Maryland, NCSU won the award for best paper presentation award for its triangular-shaped machine called Romulus.

This year's team, headed by Paul Ro, assistant professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, will

present W.O.L.F., a two-legged walking machine.

Colorado State returns to a new machine to defend its 1991 championship. Other participating schools include Carnegie-Mellon University, New York Institute of Technology, Texas Tech University, the U.S. Naval Academy, the University of Maryland-College Park and the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor.

100 years of forestry

By Henry Randolph
Guest Writer

During the weekend of Feb. 12-14, 30 N.C. State University forestry students and faculty members attended the Appalachian Society of American Foresters meeting in Asheville, which focused on the profession's history and roots in western North Carolina.

Eric Ellwood, retired dean of the NCSU College of Forest Resources, moderated the session titled "100 Years of Professional Forestry." Major events of North Carolina and NCSU forestry history he discussed included:

• In February 1892, George Vanderbilt hired Gifford Pinchot, the first American-born professional forester to manage the Biltmore Estate forests in western North Carolina.

• In 1898, Carl Alwin Schenck established the Biltmore Forest School near Asheville, the first forestry school in the Americas, offering a 12-month course for people interested in learning forest-management practices.

• In the 1920s, public awareness of the need for forest managers began to grow, causing the North Carolina Forestry Association to push for action. This push led to the creation in 1928 of State College's four-year forestry curriculum. Enrollment in the department's first year consisted of 72

students.

• July 1, 1950, the Department of Forestry in the School of Agriculture was upgraded to school status and then the highest academic level in State College.

After reflecting on the history of forestry, the meeting presented challenges for the next century of forestry. Speakers addressed such topics as the roles of university research and education, state agencies and industry in balancing timber supplies and environmental concerns.

The meeting gave students the chance to meet professionals in the field and discuss current issues of forestry. It also accentuated the degree of development that the profession underwent in its first 100 years.

From 72 students in 1929 to 763 students in 1991, the College of Forest Resources has developed into an important part of NCSU.

The college includes curricula in conservation, wood products, pulp and paper science and parks, recreation and tourism management, in addition to forestry.

The meeting issued a challenge for the NCSU College of Forest Resources' students and faculty to maintain a leadership position over the next century consistent with the tradition begun in the mountains of North Carolina 100 years ago.

Henry Randolph is a member of the NCSU Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters.

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Technician

Opinion

March 20, 1992

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the actions and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

NCSU needs debate team

Unfortunately, lack of university support may derail efforts to initiate a debate team on campus. N.C. State University should recognize and fund the debate team, which would elevate the university's academic standing in the liberal arts sphere.

Debate teaches quick thinking, mental organization and grace under pressure. But NCSU has not had a debate team since the 1930s. This academic year, a group of freshmen are trying to organize a debate team. Their efforts deserve applause.

However, this group of debaters is finding that arguing with the university may prove to be futile, because without university funding, there will be no debate team.

School rivals such as UNC-Chapel Hill, Wake Forest University and Duke University compete in the National Debate Tournament. NCSU, however, may once again be absent from the contest. This absence can only hurt NCSU's academic prestige. To compete academically, NCSU needs a debate team. The prestige of a good debate team would heighten the rest of the country's image of NCSU.

Debate is helpful to students who plan to enter careers in law, writing and government. Students pursuing these career paths may find themselves disadvantaged when competing for jobs against students who attended schools that have debate teams.

The talent is available at NCSU to put together a solid debate team. The group of freshmen organizing the resurrection of the debate team are former high school debaters. Members include Phillips Jones, last year's state semi-finalist in policy debate with a 50-8 record, and Brian Cathy, the reigning state champion. Jones has even found a possible faculty sponsor and support from some of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences faculty.

Now the debate team needs the support of the university. Technician hopes the university will not let down the potential debate team members and the students of NCSU.

Les deserves better grade

Recently, The News & Observer ran an article by sports-writer Cauton Tudor that assigned letter grades to the ACC men's basketball coaches. N.C. State University's Les Robinson received the unimpressive grade of C-plus — another instance of that newspaper underrating and insulting its hometown university.

Only two ACC teams finished in higher conference positions than were predicted for them in the preseason — Florida State and NCSU. Because reasonable people base this sort of rating on how the coach uses the players he has and because Robinson led his young team to a better league record than The N & O had predicted, one would expect a positive rating.

Before the year's first game, columnist Ron Green of the Charlotte Observer said that if Robinson could get 10 wins out of this team, which included sophomore Migjen Bakalli as the only backcourt player with ACC experience, he should be the national coach of the year. The Wolfpack managed 12 wins, including a sweep of archrival North Carolina, and looked strong near the end of the season. And The N & O doesn't think that Robinson deserves even a B?

The fact is that no coach in the conference could have had more success with the team Robinson found himself with this season. Junior forward Bryant Feggins' pre-season knee injury left the Pack with only two proven players, all-ACC big men Tom Gugliotta and Kevin Thompson. Other than them, the team has only freshmen — a junior college transfer who hadn't played for almost two years before this semester and an assistant of sophomores, and juniors who are considered "projects."

The Wolfpack looks to have a strong team next season with an impressive group of freshmen arriving and Feggins returning. One thing is for certain, though. No matter what happens with the team, The N & O will cast it in a negative light.

Quote of the Day

"When the law is on your side, argue the law. When the facts are on your side, argue the facts. When neither the facts nor the law are on your side, holler."

— Senator Albert Gore, Jr.

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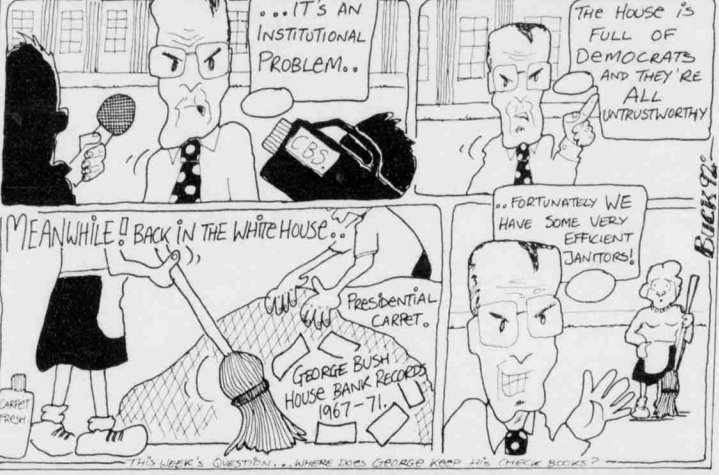
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George + the Check Scandal.



Columns

God, faith are stronger than religion

You have every reason in the world to dislike Christianity.

What do you think of when you think of Christianity? N.C. State University's own Brickyard Preacher, Gary Birdsong? Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart? Tammy Faye? Streams of Revlon, never ceasing?

You show your intelligence by being concerned with these characters. They're strange, and they're as phony as three-dollar bills.

You don't like being asked for money on late-night television. If you're a woman, you certainly don't like being called a whore for wearing shorts when Gary Birdsong is raving in the Brickyard. Perhaps attending churches makes you feel like you're inside an extra-large coffin. All the old people and curtains and organ music can sure be morbid.

Now if you read my column last week, you're probably expecting me to defend Christianity. Well, there's a lot I don't want to defend. It was never a system or a religion that made me want to identify with Christ anyway. Let me tell you why.

I went to parochial schools most of my life. In kindergarten, I remember standing in the hall, lining up for something and then being accused of punching someone in the stomach. I don't know how it happened, but I got whacked by the teacher for it.

I moved on to bigger and better things. One of the schools I attended was strict with a capital "S." Basically, if the teacher didn't like something, he or she could

Colin Burch

Opinion Columnist



punish for it. Stretching in class or saying "umm" when not knowing how to answer a flash card — these were offenses that merited a good spanking with a thin black belt.

In high school, the big deal was whether or not girls could wear slacks to ball games. Rock-and-roll tapes were the highest form of contraband. In fact, a girl who saw Alabama in concert was told she couldn't be on the cheerleading squad anymore. Talk about Big Brother — these guys policed your off-campus activity as well as your on-campus activity.

Pretty absurd, huh? The laughable, yet maddening thing is that all these schools failed in their mission. Most of my graduating class has either completely forgotten God or is seriously disillusioned about Christianity. I don't blame them.

I don't believe in religion, but I believe in faith and I argue that they are two separate things. It has been said that "faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." Through all the parochial school garbage, I believed that Christ was the son of God. He died and

that He rose from the dead to bridge the gap between God and man. This belief has sustained me in the face of religion.

It's also a belief that is historically plausible. History tells us that the Early Church began fast, growing in leaps and bounds. Now, if Christ's followers were grieved by His death, then what could cause the Church to suddenly begin to grow so fast? Perhaps the resurrection of their leader.

One thing people don't realize is that God is bigger than religion. You should be afraid of religion but don't leave God out of your life because of some people. I've made a choice to have faith in Christ. Experience is what tells me I've done the right thing. Religion can fail, personal experience cannot.

I'm totally irked with Gary Birdsong. My faith consists of love. Birdsong preaches fear to bring repentance. But the very Bible he clutches in his hand speaks of God's kindness as being what brings us to repentance.

Still, your suspicions are well-founded. The things you see of Christianity, particularly in the media, insult your integrity — and keep you from a loving Father. It's frustrating to me.

Colin Burch is a junior majoring in English.

Democracy struggles with dishonesty

Democracy is a pathetic joke as a system of government.

This does not mean that it is not preferable to any other system. Still, a feeling of hopelessness about how our country functions increases with each new scandal, each new lie, each new presidential candidate disliked by his own party.

To put it as bluntly as possible: Politicians think that voters are too stupid to notice mistakes and lies. The sad thing is that they seem to be right.

We now have a candidate for president who everyone knows lied to us in 1988. After telling us that he would veto any tax increase, George Bush, in 1990, signed the largest single tax increase in American history. Since then, the federal debt has ballooned and the economy has stalled.

Recently, Bush said that he regretted his tax compromise with the liberal Congress. He didn't regret it because he broke his vow to the people, nor did he regret it because it hurt the country. In his own words, he wishes that he hadn't signed the increase because it is hurting him politically.

That sort of dishonest cynicism has many people rightly angry. How angry? Many are angry for Bush to merely swamp his Republican rival, Patrick Buchanan.

On the Democratic side, "Slick Wilkie" Clinton has a history marked by bald ambition, manipulation of government and possible marital betrayal. All this makes voters nervous enough about him to give

J. Keith Jordan

Opinion Columnist



him, to date, about twice as many convention delegates as his nearest rival, Paul Tsongas.

Closer to home, many North Carolinians were recently amazed to find that our newly designed congressional districts spell a word: Gerrymandering. Thanks to our leaders at both state and federal levels, skin color once again is a legally recognized, even mandated, force in choosing U.S. House members.

When you think about it, it all makes sense. After all, we know that everyone votes based on race; why not concentrate all of the black people into their own districts and let them elect one of their own? That way, we don't have to worry about how their votes will affect our white candidates.

While we're at it, as long as our government is going to divvy up citizens because of race, we could also experiment again with separate schools and water fountains. At least if our politicians tried that, there might be enough of a reaction for an incumbent to lose, though that isn't certain.

We as a country must come to grips with the fact that career politicians, with very few exceptions, are ambitious and greedy noodles who do or say whatever they think will preserve their jobs. Anyone knows that George Bush has no conservative principles, so why are Republicans about to overwhelmingly endorse him as their nominee? And how about Clinton — this time last year, he sounded like George Bush; now he sounds like FDR. The reason? It's no secret: He's pretending to be liberal because that's the only way to get the Democratic nomination.

All of this brings up the question of what can be done to fix the system. A few ideas jump out, all of them unworkable. Term limits deny the right of people to choose who they want, voter restrictions unfairly discriminate because of education or money and we obviously can't turn politicians into responsible people who mean what they say and say what they mean.

Perhaps the best idea is this: Whenever there is an election, vote for the candidate with the worst chance of winning who you agree with, as long as you suspect him of sincerity. That might throw a wrench into the juggernaut's plans, provided enough people will do it. Which they won't.

J. Keith Jordan is a junior majoring in English.

Wrestler defends team, slams Technician

I am writing this letter in response to the slanderous editorial in the March 11 Technician concerning Tom Best and the wrestling team.

First of all, you don't know Tom Best, so you can't say anything about him, and even if you do it is because you read it, and that source may not be right.

Second of all, you should not jump to conclusions about a mistake that happened nearly three years ago. Tom Best has suffered enough from that mistake, and even after all this time you have to bring it up again. But if you are going to write about it then why don't you tell the real truth. The real truth is that Tom Best was not present at the time of the incident. That was proven and he was pardoned. So if you are going to print something then print this.

Concerning the requirements that a student-athlete has to meet to be on the team, they are very stringent. If you want to find out what they are, why don't you have

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one of your excellent staff reporters investigate it.

Speaking also about the athletic department trying to clean up NCSU's image, it is the only one trying to do that. I don't see any of the students or faculty doing the same to help the school.

All that the students do for the athletic department is support them when they are winning and put them down when they are losing. If you are one of those people then I now know why you wrote this article.

In the future, you should choose to pick the topics of your articles more carefully. Why not write about something you know is true.

Henry James in every classroom on campus?

The "Live all you can..." quote of the day by Henry James should be in every classroom on campus. What does it really mean to live? He means to live in school simply because it was expected of us? How many chose their major on the basis of salary potential? Is our educational system turning out automatons or people who can make conscious choices about how they want to live? Is there more to life than money, houses and hobbies? Most of us do not even realize there are roads less traveled. Don't wake up 30 years from now realizing that you wasted your life on little games. Life is not a game; it should be an adventure. Begin to doubt, begin to think for yourself. Ask yourself who you really are. Only when you know yourself will you have a chance to "have your life."

KEVIN S. MASTROPAOLO
Wrestling teammate
Sophomore, Agriculture & Life Sciences

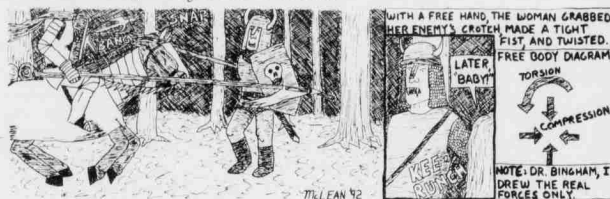
SHAWN NEVINS,
Graduate Student

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