

Technician

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Weather

The cold weather tries to make a final stand against the onslaught of spring by bringing temperatures down to the low 60s today and even farther tonight, as the lows are predicted to reach the 30s. Saturday's high is predicted in the high 60s. No rain is expected.

Senator impeached, three others reprimanded

Meg Sullivan
Staff Writer

The Student Senate removed one senator from office and reprimanded three others in an impeachment trial Wednesday night, marking the first time since 1984 that such action has been taken.

In a heated debate, engineering senator Mason Chapman, a sophomore in Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity who missed 11 of the 15 Senate meetings, was removed from office.

Impeachment hearings were for senators who missed four or more

meetings, according to Senator John Austin, a member of the Government Operations (GO) Committee.

The GO Committee Tuesday "made rulings on six senators and referred four to be impeached," Austin said.

"The Government Operations Committee stressed that the senators not be removed from office but reprimanded," he added. "The senators did not know the implications of their actions because of changes in the Student Body Statutes. Student Government officials who are impeached are ineligible to

run for re-election in Student Government."

Two other senators, Robert Exum and Candee Idell, were excused from impeachment because they gave the committee sufficient "personal reasons" for missing Senate meetings, Austin said. They were simply reprimanded.

Student senators were either strictly opposed to the removal or strongly in favor of it. In opposition, Austin pointed out that the Senate "should not be vindictive," while Senator Jason Doll added that not enough notices went out about

special Senate meetings, and therefore, missing several of them unintentionally was fairly easy.

Other senators harshly disagreed. Student Development representative James Jones said, "There's no excuse for missing 11 meetings. I say impeach him."

The three remaining senators — Miriam Shinn, Amy Morel and Russ Curtis — were introduced as a slate because they missed about the same number of meetings (seven, six and five, respectively).

The Senate's decision was that those senators not be removed but

strongly reprimanded, in the form of a letter from the senate president, and censored in future Senate meetings. A censored senator may not speak on the floor of the Senate.

Morel, a SHASS representative, said there was a general "lack of organization in the Senate" and that "not enough advanced warnings of meetings" were given to her. She added that she had notified Senate officials.

Morel said the GO Committee gave her only one day's notice concerning its meeting, which she could not attend due to other commitments.

Shinn, Curtis and Chapman could not be reached for comment.

Impeached Mason Chapman

Reprimanded
and Censored
Miriam Shinn
Amy Morel
Russ Curtis



Alpha Delta Lambda member Debbie Bracht receives a congratulatory hug after she is crowned Miss Derby Darling Wednesday afternoon in Stewart Theatre. Lambda Chi sponsored the contest, which raised money for United Cerebral Palsy.

Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Proposed committee to find alternative celebration sites

Katie Roe
Staff Writer

University groups and area businessmen want to organize a committee that will find alternative sites to Hillsborough Street for State students to safely hold their post-game celebrations.

When students and other fans rushed Hillsborough Street March 21 to celebrate State's win over Iowa State in the NCAA tournament, the resulting personal injuries and property damages exceeded \$44,000.

"The university's image took a tremendous beating," said Drew Smith, fraternity court manager for Student Development.

News articles and editorials were published statewide criticizing State's celebration tactics compared to the quiet campus celebrations of Duke fans. "Unfortunately, all the publicity resulted in a 'white hat-black hat' image between the two universities," Smith said.

"We want to avoid any future image-damaging incidents," Smith said. "We don't want to be caught in

the position of not being able to do some type of celebration."

Although a committee has not yet been organized, Public Safety director, Chief Jim Cunningham, said, "Everyone is concerned enough that we are going to form one soon, and business people may be a part of it."

Cunningham says he believes that representatives from Student Government along with Student Development will also become active members of the committee.

"We want this to be a community effort," Cunningham said. "It would be a good step if Student Government would be the one to get the ball off the ground, but if I have to, I'll take the initiative," he said.

"If people are looking for Student Government to take responsibility, we definitely will," said Jay Everette, former student-body president.

During the basketball tournament in March, both Everette and current Student Body President Gary Mauney attended a meeting, organized by Cunningham, which Mauney

described as "an informal effort that was brought together to give students another place (besides Hillsborough Street) to go to celebrate" — specifically the Harris Hall lot.

Mauney said although attendance was lower than hoped for, students who celebrated at Harris Hall had a great time and were not troubled by problems such as those that occurred on Hillsborough Street.

A lot of people forget that in 1983, we had over 35,000 people celebrating on campus, and it was successful, Cunningham said.

"Of course we don't have the brickyard anymore," Smith said, "so we only have a limited space to work with."

However, when the committee is officially organized, Cunningham said, "the main focus would be how to find a way to set up a system where we can have them (the students) celebrate on our own property."

"We would like to find a permanent yet flexible solution to the problem," Smith said. "Student input will be extremely important because they're going to tell us what will work and what won't."

Campus Briefs

Parking preregistration continues

Preregistration for student parking permits will continue through the end of the month, according to Emily Craig of the Division of Transportation.

Eligible students can preregister for commuter (C), fringe (F), Fraternity Court and E.S. King Village (Q), and resident (R) parking permits today in the lobby of Reynolds Coliseum and through April 30 at the customer service window of the Administrative Services Complex on Sullivan Drive. These locations are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students must not have had their parking privileges suspended, live within one mile of the intersection of Cates Avenue and Morrill Drive, or be a 1986-87 freshman resident student in order to be eligible for preregistration.

When signing up for permits, students should bring an identification card, registration card, and their vehicle registration.

No payment is required to preregister and the permits will be mailed at a later date.

For additional information, call the Division of Transportation at 737-2120.

Kay wins second runoff

Bryan Kay has won the second runoff election held for the office of student body treasurer, Student Senate President Walt Perry announced at the Senate meeting Wednesday night.

Kay received 578 votes (69% of total vote) in this week's polling while opponent Brenda Flory had 263 votes (31%). Kay was sworn into office during the Senate meeting.

In other business, the Senate passed resolutions supporting this fall's Honors Convocation and the Student Leadership Center. The senators passed by acclamation — the highest sign of approval — a resolution which establishes their stand against student aid reductions due to the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act.

Other bills passed include the 1986-87 football policy, one funding bill, an amendment to the elections process, and emergency legislation to allocate funds to purchase typewriters for the Student Government office.

Nunnally announces judicial aides

John Nunnally, the new student attorney general, has announced his appointments for judicial aides.

Robert Barnes, a senior in electrical engineering, was appointed executive assistant. Barnes served last year as an administrative assistant to the attorney general.

Jackie Jeter, a zoology sophomore, begins her second year as the traffic appeals coordinator/administrative assistant. Other students appointed as administrative assistants include John Maynard and Paige Allen.

Nunnally said he wished to thank all the people who interviewed for assistant positions.

"There were some very qualified people who had interviewed," he said. "These four exemplified the qualities (needed) to be an effective judicial assistant."

Dating game tonight

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and Delta Sigma Theta sorority will sponsor the "Dating Game" tonight at 8 in Stewart Theatre as a part of this week's Pan African Festival.

Winners will receive a date, a free dinner and two tickets to a movie of their choice. Tickets may be purchased at the box office today for \$1. All proceeds will go to the United Negro College Fund.

IRC elects 1986-87 officers

Council plans to encourage residence hall teamwork

Sheila Simmons
Staff Writer

Inter Residence Council (IRC) elected officers for 1986-87 in a meeting Thursday night. The representatives elected Sam Spilman as president, Eric Blough as vice president, Mike Stocks as secretary and Dean Boliek as treasurer.

The officers, along with representatives from each hall council and four executive members, will act as

the governing body of the residence halls on campus, according to Vice President Sidd Chopra.

"The council tries to put structure in the (residence hall) councils, and act as a liaison between them and the housing department," Chopra said.

The council allocates funds to the residence halls for social and educational events along with items such as painting, repairs and furniture, Chopra said.

The council is concerned with its

leadership, Chopra said, and is considering "revamping the training session."

"We may restructure the seminar for the summer training session," he said.

During the session, the council will discuss the new alcohol policy, funding, and ideas for events. The IRC also will encourage halls to work more effectively as a group, Chopra said.

The council plans to continue with

activities that took place this year such as Waterfest, Casino Night and HOPE food drive, all of which, Chopra said, were very successful.

"This year they are also looking for a profit from fruit baskets parents can send to students during exam week."

The council will receive one-third of the profit from the baskets and will give the remainder of the money to residence halls to use at the beginning of the year, Chopra said.

Brown says blacks need more economic strength

Joe Corey
Features Editor

Tony Brown, host of the long-running PBS show "Tony Brown's Journal," spoke about black economics and the lack of culture in the black community at Stewart Theatre Wednesday night.

"We are not poor," Brown said. "We are not a minority. We are a cultural economy trained to be a poor minority."

The black community earned \$200 billion last year, a total equivalent to the eighth largest country's earnings, and it spent \$180 billion. Brown said the money was not spent in the black community, but in the white community.

"Other ethnic groups turn their money over in the community five to 12 times. We turn it over less than once," he said.

The black community does not need special government funding for its businesses to survive. The community needs to support its busi-

nesses by shopping in them, Brown said.

"You can ask for all the funding you need. But if you have no support from the community, you won't succeed," he said.

A big problem in the black community is that 90 percent of it doesn't like to be black, according to Brown.

"If you don't like yourself, you won't like your group. A group that cannot like itself will not succeed," he said.

On a list of ethnic groups in America, blacks are not considered over-achievers as a whole, Brown said.

"Pride of heritage is the basis of over-achievement of the other cultures in America. The exception is the Afro-American. It is not using pride as its basis and cannot compete with the others," Brown said.

The reason that orientals are such over-achievers is because they are proud of their heritage and will try harder, he said.



Staff photo by Scott Riverbark

Tony Brown stresses a point during his lecture on blacks' economic status.

"Culture is the difference in what we do. If we are not proud of it, we are not going to be effective in competing and contributing to the world," Brown said.

Brown said the black community has been trained to believe that white people are better than blacks.

"Blacks and whites are the same," he said. "We (blacks) are mostly average with a few geniuses and a sprinkling of fools. So are the white people."

The black man thinks about the

(See "Brown," page 3)

New card system makes photocopying easier

Joe Galarneau
News Editor

University Graphics and Xerox Corporation are making it easier for students to make photocopies any time of the day, according to Mark Darlak, accounting manager for University Graphics.

Wolfcopy is a card and coin-operated copying service sponsored by the university and Xerox. Xerox supplies the 12 machines located in residence halls and academic buildings, and University Graphics maintains the system. Starting the program "didn't cost the university anything," Darlak said. Wolfcopy's profits go to Xerox.

The service began for a number of reasons. "We wanted students to have the ability to make copies in the residence halls," Darlak said. He also said there was concern about students having to go across campus at night in order to make copies.

Darlak said University Graphics had some apprehension about putting the machines in residence halls,

especially after the recent wave of vandalism.

"The benefits outweighed the risk," Darlak said. "Surprisingly so, there has been no damage to the machines reported, which is a big compliment to the students."

The card system used to pay for

(See "Wolfcopy," page 2)

North Carolina among 'top six' sites for planned atom smasher

Jeff Cherry
Staff Writer

Gov. Jim Martin has appointed a special committee to investigate the possibility of bringing a multi-billion dollar particle accelerator to North Carolina.

If the state is selected for this facility, which would be built and administered by the federal government, "it will be an enormous boom to the state of North Carolina and to the scientific stature of the UNC system," according to Jasper Memory, UNC system vice president for research and committee member.

Paul Zia, head of State's civil engineering department and a committee member, emphasized that Department of Energy has not made a final decision to build the \$4 billion facility, officially called the

Superconducting Collider (SCC). Zia said the committee's sole purpose was to "decide the feasibility of developing a proposal to the federal government if and when the request for the proposal goes out."

The SCC would be used to study particle physics. It would use powerful magnetic fields to accelerate subatomic particles to near the speed of light and send them crashing into other particles to break the target particles into smaller components.

Zia said the SCC would be 20-times more powerful than any existing facility in the world. The ring-shaped accelerating tunnel would have a diameter of almost 20 miles and a circumference of 60 miles. Its construction would employ about 8,000 people over a period of six years.

Memory, former dean of State's graduate school, noted that, "wherever this

is built will probably be the high energy research center of the world," since the SCC would have a permanent staff of at least 3,000 scientists and engineers, in addition to 3,000 researchers from countries worldwide.

Department of Energy spokesman Jeff Sherwood called the SCC "the next frontier, the next machine that needs to be built."

Sherwood said \$60 million has already been spent on research and development for the SCC, and a decision will definitely be made this summer due to "budget pressures."

The SCC proposal must be passed by Congress and the president before the collider will be built.

Despite DOE research into possible site characteristics, Sherwood said, the money states are spending on proposals is just "speculation money."

"All of that activity is

somewhat premature from DOE's perspective," Sherwood said.

North Carolina and 22 other states are now evaluating the feasibility of the project, according to David Guth, special assistant to Grace Rohrer, the committee's chair and North Carolina secretary of administration.

About \$125,000 will be spent making geologic, topographic and hydrologic evaluations at tentative sites in Granville and Person counties, north of the Triangle.

The committee will make a recommendation to the legislature by June, Guth said.

Memory placed North Carolina in the top six sites in the country. Other leading sites include Illinois, Texas and California.

News Editor Joe Galarnaeu also contributed to this article.

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Lost and Found

FOUND: Brown plastic rim prescription glasses on brick wall at corner of Brooks and Hillsborough. 832-5796.

GLASSES FOUND on Hillsborough St. in front of the Library. Pick them up at the Information Desk in Student Center!

Wolfcopy system now in residence halls

(continued from page 1)

copies from the machines isn't compatible with D.H. Hill Library's Vencard system. Darlak said he would like to use Ven-

decards, but as of now it is impossible.

Signs have been posted on the machines warning users not to insert Vencards.

Wolfcopy cards can be

placed at vending machines in Link and Bragaw and at locations around campus.

The copying service seems to be doing well.

"Except for a few bugs here and there, we've had very good response," Darlak said, adding that the machines in Lee and Bragaw have experienced heavy use.

The program, which has also been instituted at the University of North Carolina, is experimental, said Chris Winston, a Xerox service representative.

"We'll evaluate it in about 60 to 90 days," he said.

"It's on a trial basis," Darlak said, "but I think it will continue."

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Features

Making nuclear reactors safer

Some metals strengthened by radiation

Tom Ginter
Staff Writer

Although most scientists believe that exposure to radiation causes metals to become brittle and more vulnerable to stress, a State nuclear engineering professor has conducted research refuting that belief.

While researching the effects of radiation on steel used to encase nuclear reactors, Linga Murty found that at certain tem-

peratures, steel exposed to radiation is actually less brittle than steel not exposed to radiation.

"During our research, we found a completely different type of results than we expected."

Murty discovered this when he was examining another process which makes steel brittle called blue brittleness.

"Steel becomes embrittled even without radiation at around 100 degrees centigrade depending on its composition," he said.

Murty is studying blue brittleness because reactor designers do not know how this process combines with radiation to cause brittleness.

In his research he used "mild" steel, an alloy that has less strength and simpler structure than the steel actually used in reactors.

He found for temperatures near the boiling point of water that irradiated wire samples of mild steel could be stretched more without breaking than

samples not exposed to radiation.

Murty explained this unexpected result, saying, "Radiation suppresses the blue brittleness."

Murty published the results of his work on mild steel in a paper that appeared in the science journal *Nature* in March 1984.

Since he wrote the paper, Murty has been examining whether or not his findings about mild

steel relate to the kind of steel used in reactors.

Y.H. Jung, one of Murty's graduate students, conducted research on samples of reactor steel provided by Westinghouse.

"He did find that indeed these phenomena do occur in the real materials," Murty said.

In future work Murty hopes to gain a more specific understanding of metal brittleness so he can develop methods of predicting the useful life of reactor components.

Ultimately, Murty thinks his research could lead to the development of better steels for nuclear reactors.

"I hope that we may be able to modify the composition of steel to minimize some of these problems," he said.

"There are four groups in the world that have been looking into this phenomena," he said.

State is the only place in the United States where this research is being conducted currently.

"We have a much better lead than anybody else, perhaps because of the reactor close by," he said.

Murty uses the nuclear engineering department's reactor located in Burlington Hall to irradiate the metals he tests.

Murty said it is important to understand the embrittlement process in the steel casing of the reactor that they regularly test.

"If (embrittlement) happens in the reactor, the

vessel might break, and radiation will come out," he said.

He stressed that reactor operators now monitor against brittleness by keeping steel samples in the reactor that they regularly test.

In other research, Murty is examining the characteristics of metal tubing used inside the reactor vessel.

Murty left a position in industry in the fall of 1981 to come to State to teach and do research.

Brown tells students to change attitudes

(continued from page 1)

white man too much, Brown said.

"We think about him when we wake up, when we get dressed, when we go to work and even when we make love.

"They don't think about us that much. I could walk in a room with a white couple having sex and ask them where am I on their list of priorities, and I don't think I'll be on the top of their list," he said.

Blacks in America must know that they can succeed in this country without being white if they try hard enough, he said.

"You can be successful and rich and black in America," he said.

The Steven Spielberg film *The Color Purple*, based on a book by Alice Walker, was an insult to the black community, Brown said.

"The *Color Purple* is the worst thing to happen to blacks in the cinema since *Birth of a Nation*. People hailed *Birth of a Nation* as a classic back in 1914 and in 1986 they hail *The Color Purple* as a classic.

"The film is a black minstrel show which has

every stereotypical black figure in it," he said. "It is like the film *Song of the South* with its Aunt Jemima and Uncle Ben characters.

"Even the end of the film when they're all walking to the church, Quincy Jones had minstrel music playing in the background," he said.

Freedom is not a legacy. It must be earned.

— Tony Brown

Recently in the personal section of a black periodical, Brown saw an ad in which a white docile male was looking for a Oprah Humphrey-like black woman.

"The people who see this film are going to think we're all like the characters in the story. Walker doesn't even like black men, and that's why she portrays them as cruel brutes.

"The *Color Purple* got what it deserved at the Academy Awards. Nothing," he said.

Brown will be the guest on today's "Phil Donahue Show" (9 a.m. on ABC) to discuss the film.

Brown said "the color of freedom is green."

"Whoever has the money has the power. Whoever has the power has freedom and the civil rights.

"Every generation must regain its freedom. Freedom is not a legacy. It must be earned," he said.

The black community can only get real freedom if it becomes economically sound through supporting itself, he said.

It must turn its money over in black businesses that support other black businesses. This should come out of a pride in the African culture, Brown said.

"We confuse race with culture. Our culture is African, our race is human, and don't let anyone tell you different.

"There's an African proverb that says, 'It's not what they call you. It's what you answer to,'" he said.

Brown closed his lecture with a message to his "black brothers."

"I love you. But you gotta get your attitude straight about many things."



Photo courtesy of Pat Day

The Graphic will be playing the *Fallout Shelter* Saturday night. The group has opened up for Duran Duran and The Psychedelic Furs and has long been a Triangle favorite, with lead singer Treva Spontaine's soaring vocals and the group's accessible sound. The Graphic is featured on the album *Welcome to Comboland*, a compilation of some North Carolina musical groups.

Technician's 2nd Annual REUNION PARTY FRI. April 25

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Party 8 p.m. - 6 a.m.

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Local live music

Joe Corey
Features Editor

Hill on Friday night.

The North Carolina music scene is starting to get noticed across the country and on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean. The recent release of the compilation LP *Welcome to Comboland* (English import on Making Waves record label) and records by The Connells and Don Dixon (also on English labels) are starting to bring North Carolina major attention in the music scene. Many of the local acts are playing at Triangle clubs this week end.

The Brewery on Hillsborough Street will feature the rough and tumble sound of Right Profile Saturday night with NRG as the opening act. Right Profile, from Winston Salem, is featured on *Welcome to Comboland* with their song "Cosopolitan Lovesick Blues." If you cannot see Right Profile Saturday night, they will be playing Rhythm Alley in Chapel

The *Fallout Shelter* will have The Graphic Saturday night with Swamp Thing and Pagan opening up.

The Graphic, from Greensboro, is also featured on *Welcome to Comboland* with their song "I Flew Like A Bird." The group's critically acclaimed EP *Living In Glass*, has just been released in Scandinavia and is still available locally on the Dolphin label. The band recently played with Adrian Belew's new group, the Bears in Chicago. (Belew was guitarist for King Crimson, Talking Heads and Frank Zappa.)

Though not a local artist,

guitar whiz Pat Travers of Detroit will be playing The Switch Saturday night.

Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill is having a "Medical Aid for Central America" benefit Sunday beginning at 3 p.m. The groups on the bill include Eugene Chadbourne (Shockabilly), A Number of Things, And/Or, Flat Duo Jets and Raleigh's hard-core favorite Corrosion of Conformity.

The Pressure Boys, from Chapel Hill and Cary, have suffered a major loss with guitarist Byron Settle being picked up by police and charged with deserting the Navy while on tour in Missouri.

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Opinion

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

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

All students benefit from attending events of Pan-African festival

With the representation of the play, *For Colored Girls Only...*, the Black Students' Board launched its nationally renowned Pan-African Festival. Although the events pertain to black students at State, other races should participate in the various activities associated with the Pan-African Festival.

The Pan-African Festival is a time for black students to unify and learn about their culture. Because of this, not only should blacks participate in the events, but whites as well. The festival gives white students a chance to learn more about black culture. The festival would also help whites learn more about their own culture, since so much of it stems from black roots.

The Pan-African Festival is also a learning experience for both whites and blacks. During the week, lectures and performances gave new insights on being black. John Baugh presented a lecture on "Education and Black English" Tuesday. Baugh explained why blacks do not use standard English and stated that black English is just as correct as standard English.

He also said blacks express themselves through the way they talk and their usage of words, citing the phrase "she been married." Baugh said, by using two different tones of voices, the girl was divorced once and the girl has been married several times. The lecture also gave students the chance to learn why black English differs from standard English and why their dialect differs.

Nicole Brown captured the 1986-87 Miss Pan-African crown Monday during the Miss Pan-African Pageant. Several contestants portrayed black historical

figures dating back to the time of slavery, while other contestants displayed their singing abilities. Unfortunately, the majority of the audience was predominantly black, probably 99.9 percent.

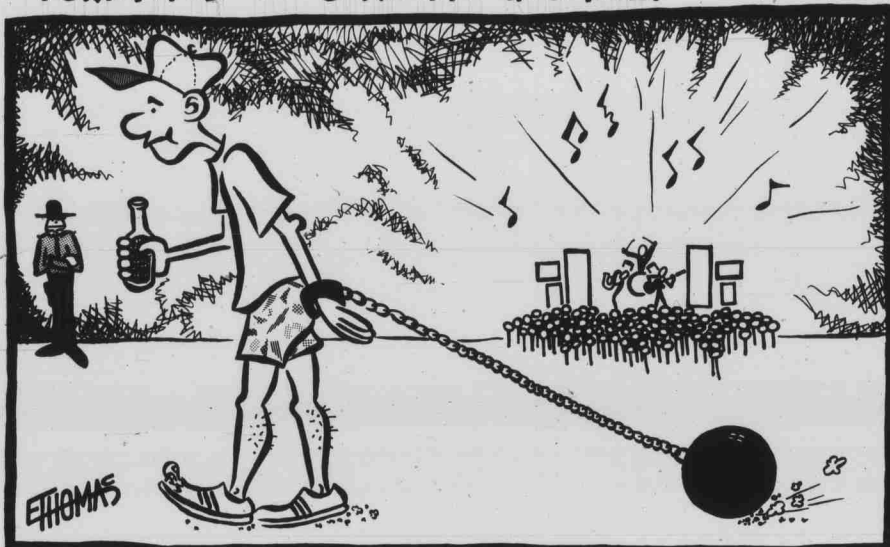
On Sunday in Stewart Theatre, the New Horizons Choir will perform some of the best black spiritual music in the world. The choir will sing black spirituals the way blacks sang them during the times of slavery. Spirituals were a way of blacks expressing their feelings toward God. Hearing the New Horizons Choir could easily compare to finding a million dollars while you are on the verge of bankruptcy.

All of those events shed light on blacks as a race. They explain black language, black history and black culture. The Pan-African Festival gives blacks a chance to learn something about themselves and something to identify with at State; however, the Pan-African Festival isn't just for blacks. Whites should participate in the events in an effort to learn more about black culture and about blacks in general. By attending these events, whites can begin to understand what it means to be black and hopefully help solve social problems between the two races. By not attending the festival, social problems will probably not get better, only worse.

Furthermore, attendance would allow whites to associate with blacks. Typically, the two races do not mix when it comes to social events, but the time has come for whites to lay aside their prejudices and extend a warm hand to their fellow brothers — instead of the cold shoulder. We stress whites, because they are the root of the problem, not blacks.

RULES FOR WOLFSTOCK:

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'Like the contras don't even wear wigs, dude'

Suzie travels to Nicaragua

JEFF STILES

Editorial Columnist

Suzie recently sat in the sun behind the Student Center and told some students about her trip to Nicaragua. "It's like, all these people who say we should like give money and designer clothes to the nasty contras are totally off, all right? I know. I went down there over spring break to like see whether these guys are really to be sure just like our founding fathers — like George Washington, Martin Luther King, Jr., Ben Franklin and Jesus Christ.

"Anyway, me and my old man cruised down there ourselves. It was nifty, because all these neat men from the government like escorted us from the airport and told us about the contras and like all the totally gnarly things they do.

"At first I thought these men were hip to me because they liked my clothes, but they said they did this for like everyone who visits their country. To be sure, it was awesome.

"One man, Danny-O, was like a big man in the government down there. He wore these tough designer shades he said he had bought in New York. He told us about how the contras kill like scads of people every day. Like grody. I don't like hear what else Danny-O said, though, because I wanted to go shopping for earrings.

real hip in the government that once a bad contra person chased down an 86-year-old blind woman who had been like accidentally skinned corn from his cornfield. He dragged her into his backyard and like cut her head off. Then he cut her tongue out so she couldn't tell anyone. It's like, roll me down a hill in a barrel and listen to me throw down up!

"Anyway, then this contra buried this old lady alive, up to her neck, in bandages that our president sent down there. It was a real sad story, and I like almost cried and screamed my eye shadow when I heard it. Danny-O told me all this was true though, okay? He said all the Americans who visit Nicaragua are told that story.

"When I left Nicaragua, I told Danny-O that I understand why he doesn't like our president. I mean, Mr. Reagan doesn't even like the Beach Boys! But when I asked Danny-O told me all this was true though, okay? He said all the Americans who visit Nicaragua are told that story.

"I believe everything I heard down there, though, because I like heard it all with my own studded ears. Besides, Danny-O said there's no way the contras can be compared to the founding fathers — I mean, like they don't even wear wigs."

Forum

A student and a gentleman

George Crockett's attitude, as revealed in the April 4 *Technician*, reflects a gross misunderstanding of a university's function in a democratic society. Clearly, Crockett would have universities educate only those individuals who are from an established aristocratic background: "If our university must have the money brought by large student enrollments and must gain those large enrollments from students having their origins in the lower middle class (perhaps one or two generations removed economically, but certainly not socially), then we must expect to live with the trash, vandalism and riots which accompany them."

Such situations as Crockett's have existed in history in societies such as feudal England where the lower class's sole function was to provide for the aristocracy or an educated populace would expose that oppressiveness.

Yet in democratic societies such as England's and America's, where there are only class distinctions based on economic considerations (not intellectual or social), where each member of the society has a say in matters of global significance, where Crockett's lower and lower middle class rules — it is essential for the safety of the country that these classes be educated, that these classes be knowledgeable, and knowledge is the aim of a higher education.

"(People) don't know how to judge an editorial when they see one." Robert Frost writes in his 1931 essay "Education by Poetry." "They don't know how to judge a political campaign. They don't know when they are being fooled." Because "(people) have not been educated enough to find their way around..." Crockett endorses this lack of education in society when he complains that these students are at this university.

If these students are the riffians Crockett suggests, it is because they have not been educated — which is why they are here. Perhaps no one thought more conscientiously about the aims of higher education than John Henry Newman, who published his thoughts in *The Idea of a University*. In his section titled "Knowledge and Religious Duty," Newman contemplates the type of person that a university should produce. a gentleman: "Hence it is that it is almost a definition of a gentleman to say he is one who never inflicts pain. He is mainly occupied in merely removing the obstacles which hinder the free and unembarrassed actions of those about him."

The true gentleman "has his eyes on all his company, he is tender towards the bashful, gentle towards the distant, and merciful towards the

absurd." A university's function is to help individuals acquire the knowledge that one needs to be a gentleman. A gentleman should be what a university turns out — not what a university takes in.

It is a shame Crockett's undergraduate institution, like the student it produced, apparently failed to recognize its responsibility.

Gregory Korbel
MR ENG

Good Neighbor Policy needed

In his editorial column dealing with global communist-backed aggression, Robert Benningfield "snorted in derision" against those who do not agree with his editorial columns. Although I do not agree with Benningfield, I respect his right to express his views regarding Central America. If he wishes to fight communism in Nicaragua, let him go there and kill communists in his heart's content. Why should the contras do all of his fighting for him?

Contrary to Benningfield's unfounded assumption that I am not aware of certain political and military realities, facts I do know are: the communists overthrew the czarist regime in Russia in 1914; the Soviet Union set up communist regimes in the Eastern European nations which it liberated from Nazi occupation during World War II; assuming the capitalist system would destroy itself. Mr. Khrushchev boldly asserted that the Soviet Union would eventually bury the United States; and the Soviet Union continues to support and win wars of national liberation.

The root of the problem in Central America is a growing anti-United States sentiment. The Soviet Union recognizes this and is, as in the case of Cuba, capitalizing on it. President Ortega knows what makes this anti-U.S. sentiment grow and has predicted that the revolution would sweep across Central America and spill across our southern border. Unfortunately, the current administration refuses to recognize or deal with this sentiment, choosing to throw money at the problem hoping it will go away.

The United States has all but abandoned the spirit of the Good Neighbor Policy toward its neighbors to the south. I lived in the Caribbean/Central America region over six years and saw what the lack of respect for our southern neighbors did in that region to fan the flame of anti-U.S. sentiment. I don't know who Benningfield has for "friends" in Central America, but he is certainly correct when he fears eventually being surrounded by his enemies. It is not too

late, however, to work out a solution to the problem, which is growing south of our border.

William DeMente Jr.
University Temporary Services

Reagan attacks grad students

Your editorial and cartoon of March 12 were excellent reminders of how the Reagan administration plans to balance the budget, namely, to pick on the least powerful groups in the country — in this case, financially needy graduate and undergraduate students. Combined with other such "humanitarian" moves as cutting back on the lunches, reading programs for pupils from economically deprived backgrounds and affirmative action programs, we now get the full meaning of the administration's commitment to the greatest good for the greatest number.

All significant activities can become learning experiences. Students who were treated to the Reynolds Coliseum extravaganza last fall may remember the Reagan pep rally. To reflect back on that experience in view of the current actions may be an important yet painful lesson in demagoguery — that is, a politico whose promises benefit only the politician, in this case himself. He promised "an end to the vanishing paycheck." The graduate students will know just what has vanished, their whereabouts.

As a sign of protest, we might suggest that graduate students make a Xerox copy of the University Directory, add the word "demagogue" and mail it to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. c/o The White House.

Norman Sprinthall
Professor

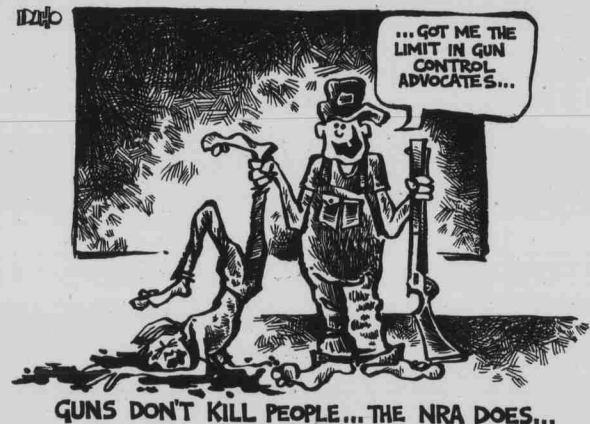
Joyce Bennett
President, Graduate Student Assoc.

Charles McAdams
President, Counselor Education
Graduate Student Assoc.

Quote of the Day

Every opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it.

Thomas Jefferson



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Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Sports

Tech, Clemson test Pack's record

ACC powers invade Wolfpack diamond

Bruce Winkworth
Staff Writer

This is the weekend when State's baseball team finds out what its 25-6 record really means. (State's 25-6 mark doesn't include Thursday night's game at UNC Wilmington.) Ordinarily, a 25-6 record would be good enough to earn a national ranking, but the Wolfpack's schedule has been extremely soft, to put it politely. Most of State's games have been at home and many have been against Northern teams that had played less than five games at the time.

In the ACC, State is 5-1 and right behind co-leaders Clemson and Georgia Tech, but has yet to face either. Both at home and the difficulty

of the Pack's schedule change Saturday.

Clemson and Tech, both 7-0 in the ACC, come to Doak Field Saturday and Sunday, respectively, to play the Wolfpack in the first important conference showdowns of the season. The games with Clemson and Tech present the Wolfpack with two opportunities.

First and most important, two wins this weekend would pull the Pack into at least a tie for the conference lead in the loss column. With only seven teams participating in the ACC tournament this season — Duke will not compete — the regular-season winner will receive a bye through the first round of the tournament, which should be a tremen-

dous advantage.

Second, wins over Clemson and Tech would erase a great deal of skepticism in the minds of the national pollsters, who have kept State out of the national rankings on the premise that the Wolfpack has yet to beat a nationally competitive team.

Left-hander Paul Grossman — 5-2 with a 2.67 ERA overall, 2-1 and 3.22 in conference games — will face Clemson, 25-12 overall, Saturday at 2 p.m. Grossman, who hurled a four-hit, 2-1 win over Virginia last Saturday, will

face a Tiger club that won 12 straight games prior to Wednesday's 13-6 loss at Georgia. The Tigers are hitting .229 as a team with 44 home runs.

Leading the Clemson attack is first baseman Chuck Baldwin, hitting 400 with team-leading totals of 68 hits, 16 doubles, 11 homers and 42 RBI. Center fielder Randy Mazey checks in at 380 with two homers and 11 RBI, while designated hitter Jerry Brooks (.378, 2, 9), third baseman Steve Baucum (.351 with 11 doubles and 6

triples), catcher Bert Hefner (350, 5, 8), right fielder Steve Williams (.348, 2, 23) and second baseman Scott Dillon (.318, 2, 27) all are hitting better than .300. Shortstop Bill Spiers leads the Tigers with 43 runs scored and 20 stolen bases.

Clemson coach Bill Wilhelm has listed left-hander Oliver Williams as the Tigers' probable starter. Williams is 3-1 with a 2.56 ERA.

In conference games, Clemson has beaten Virginia 15-4, Maryland 23-8 and 9-2, Wake Forest 7-1 and 22-2, and Duke 6-1 and 15-1.

Georgia Tech lost its first eight games of the season, but four of those eight losses were to Top 10 powers Florida State and South Carolina. Going into Thursday's game with Augusta, Tech was 21-12, had won 21 of its last 25 games and was ranked 12th in the nation by Collegiate Baseball.

Freshman right-hander Jeff Hartsock — 6-1 with a 1.24 ERA overall, 3-0 and 0.67 in the ACC — will start Sunday at 2 p.m. against the Yellow Jackets. Hartsock leads the State staff with six complete games in seven starts and 57 strikeouts and just 14 walks in 58 innings. He will be facing a Tech lineup that, like its predecessors, hits the ball extremely well.

Shortstop Keith Kerver leads the Jackets with a .391 average, 21 RBI and team-leading totals of 50 hits and 33 walks. First baseman Jeff Distasio is hitting .371 with nine homers and 38 RBI, while freshman third baseman

Frank Bollick (.358, 7, 32) and sophomore left fielder Ricardo Ingram (.333, 5, 24) also make heavy contributions to the offense.

Senior left-hander Roger Kinnard, 5-2, will start for the Yellow Jackets. Kinnard is on a roll, having won five straight decisions without allowing an earned run in his last 29 innings. Over his last four starts, Kinnard has allowed just 11 hits and one earned run in 30 innings. His lone problem of late has been control — he walked 17 in those four games.

In conference play, Tech has beaten Duke 3-2 and 4-3, Virginia 9-7 and 18-4, Wake Forest 8-2, and Maryland 11-4 and 26-0.

State has been led all season by the pitching of Hartsock, Grossman and Robert Toth (4-0, 1.64) and the hitting of the middle of the defense — second baseman Greg Briley, shortstop Alex Wallace, catcher Jim McNamara and center fielder Andrew Fava.

Briley had a school-record 27-game hitting streak that was broken against Virginia last Saturday, but he still leads the team with a .426 average, 46 runs scored, 52 hits, 44 RBI, three triples, eight homers, 18 walks and 21 steals. Briley's .754 slugging percentage and .490 on-base percentage both are team-highs.

Wallace has scored in each of his last 21 games and is hitting .336 with 13 doubles, 40 runs scored and 19 RBI. McNamara is hitting .350 with five homers and 33 RBI, while Fava, coming off a back injury, is hitting .365 with six homers and 41 RBI.

Duke tops netters in season finale

From staff reports

The men's tennis team ended its regular season with a 7-2 loss to Duke Wednesday at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

The men will be out of action until April 17-20, when they host the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament at home.

Wednesday, Alfonso Ochoa took part in both Wolfpack wins. The freshman native of Mexico City, Mexico, downed Duke's Ricky Peck 6-2, 6-4 in singles action, then teamed with Brad Hubbard to overcome Tom Frisher and Ragovian Pullug, 6-4, 6-2.

State finishes its conference slate winless with an 0-7 record in the ACC and

a 6-13 overall mark. Duke bettered its slate to 16-12 and 4-3.

Both teams must now prepare for the league championships, which begin next week. State will host the four-day affair, offering its brand-new stadium for the tourney site. The WTC features 12 hard-surface courts and seating for almost 500 people.

Duke 7, State 2

Hersch (ID) d. Larson, 63, 54, Frisher (ID) d. Gilbert, 62, 75; Ochoa (SI) d. Peck, 62, 64; Kambarian (ID) d. Mavor, 62, 76; Williams (ID) d. Bryant, 62, 62; Sulher (ID) d. Jackson, 63, 36, 63; Hersch-Peck (ID) d. Larson-Bryant, 36, 64, 63; Williams-Kambarian (ID) d. Gilbert-Mavor, 62, 75; Ochoa-Hubbard (SI) d. Frisher-Pullug, 64, 62.
Records: Duke 16-12 overall, 4-3 in ACC; State 8-13, 0-7.

Clemson at State

Saturday, 2 p.m.

Probable starters: State — Paul Grossman (left-handed, 5-2 record and 2.67 ERA overall, 2-1 and 3.22 in ACC); Clemson — William Oliver (left-handed, 3-1, 2.56).
Records: State 25-6, 5-1; Clemson 25-12, 7-0.

Players to watch: State — Greg Briley (.426 batting average, 46 runs scored, 52 hits, 44 RBI, 21 steals), Jim McNamara (.350, 5 HRs, 33 RBI), Alex Wallace (.326, 13 TRs, 40 runs scored, 19 RBI); Clemson — Chuck Baldwin (.400, 68 hits, 16 doubles, 11 HRs, 42 RBI), Randy Mazey (.380), Jerry Brooks (.378), Bert Hefner (.350, 5 HRs, 38 RBI).

Ga. Tech at State

Sunday, 2 p.m.

Probable starters: State — Jeff Hartsock (right-handed, 6-1 record with 1.24 ERA overall, 3-0 and 0.67 in ACC); Clemson — Roger Kinnard (left-handed, 5-2 record).
Records: Ga. Tech 21-12, 7-0, ranked 12th nationally.

Players to watch: Ga. Tech — Keith Kerver (.391, 21 RBI, 50 hits, 33 walks), Jeff Distasio (.371, 9 HRs, 38 RBI), Frank Bollick (.358, 7, 32).

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What's Up . . .

Today	
Women's Tennis	ACC tournament at Clemson, 5 C
Men's Golf	Tar Heel Classic at Chapel Hill
Saturday	
Baseball	vs. Clemson at Doak Field, 2 p.m.
Women's Tennis	ACC tournament at Clemson, 5 C
Men's Golf	Tar Heel Classic at Chapel Hill
Sunday	
Baseball	vs. Ga Tech at Doak Field, 2 p.m.
Women's Tennis	ACC tournament at Clemson, 5 C
Men's Golf	Tar Heel Classic at Chapel Hill

Linksters participate in Tar Heel Invitational

Mac Harris
Asst. Sports Editor

The men's golf team faces some stiff competition this weekend at the Tar Heel Invitational in Chapel Hill. The tournament field this year is strong as usual, including four of the top 25 teams in the nation.

The annual event is held at North Carolina's Finley Golf Course.

Carolina, ranked No. 11, has won the last three titles and set a team

tourney record with an 855 total in 1984. Playing in its back yard obviously doesn't hurt the Heels' chances this year.

State's men have had a dry spell in the Tarheel Inv. for the last four years, last winning in 1982 behind the play of all-conference performer Eric Moehling.

The Pack should get strong play from three-year letterman Jeffrey Lankford and sophomore and reigning N.C. Amateur champion Uly Griset

te. Griset led the team to a fourth place finish in last year's tournament with a sixth-place 218 score.

Lankford and junior Art Roberson lead the team in scoring with below par averages for the spring campaign.

State coach Richard Sykes commented on the team's chances. "We're the kind of team that can get three good scores a day — but you count four. If I can get a fourth score, we could win."

The stiffest competition in the tournament should come from Carolina, fifth-ranked Louisiana State, No. 18 UTEP and No. 22 Mississippi. Also entered are teams from Maryland, Duke, Temple, South Carolina, East Carolina, Furman, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, South Florida and Weber State.

Play begins on Friday at 8 a.m. and continues through the weekend, finishing up Sunday afternoon.

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Veteran's pace women

Hodges, Hamilton lead netters into ACCs

Phil Pitchford
Senior Sports Editor

If leadership from upperclassmen is really as important as coaches always say it is, the younger players on State's women's tennis team should have no trouble finding an eligible idol. Simply pick from the only upperclassmen on the team — senior Patty Hamilton and junior Mary Lloyd Hodges.

Not that there aren't plenty of reasons to emulate the two anyway. The No. 1 and No. 3 singles players on the squad, Hamilton and Hodges, have more upsets to their credit this season than a three-day-old pizza.

Those two, together with freshman Katie Fleming, have formed the nucleus of the women's squad and will lead the team in the ACC tournament at Clemson this weekend.

On her way to a 6-1 record in the ACC and a 17-2 mark overall, Hodges defeated Clemson's Nicole Stafford, who was ranked 25th in the country overall by the ITCA. She also downed another highly regarded player, Spencer Barnes of North Carolina. For the season, only four of her 19 matches have gone the full three sets.

"When I beat Nicole Stafford, I knew I could play with any of the other players in that flight, because she was supposed to be the best in the conference," Hodges said.

Hamilton's conference record at No. 1 singles is a bit more modest at 4-3, yet her credentials are just as impressive. In her portfolio are wins over Claudia Borgiani at Maryland and a win over Duke's Sue Taylor the following weekend.

"I was really pleased (after beating Borgiani)," she said. "It was one of those things where you finished and say, 'Wow, how did I do that?' It was a nice Easter present."

Already a young team, State has also had troubles with

injuries. Anne-Marie Voorheis is out for the year with a broken foot, and Sandra Meiser is doubtful for the tournament because of a shoulder injury. After finishing sixth, the Pack is placed in the bottom flight and will play one of the top four (Clemson, Duke, North Carolina or Virginia).

"We've had some problems with injuries, but we're definitely competitive with every team in the league," Hamilton said. "We just have to have everybody playing well at the same time."

Hodges agrees. "It's a team thing (in the tournament), whereas in the past it's been just individual flights," she said. "It depends on who we play, but our chances are pretty good."

HODGES had little difficulty deciding where to start her college career, following her days at Vance High School in Henderson. Although she later got attention from ECU, Georgia Tech and Wake Forest (where her older brother Fred played), Peace had recruited her since the ninth grade. The first few of her recruiting letters came straight from the president of the college.

"That (the early interest) had a lot to do with it, and I liked the idea of going to a small school for the first two years," she says. So, two years later, Hodges had a little adjusting to do when she came to State.

"I went to summer school, so I got to meet a lot of people and get adjusted to going to school with guys again. Since we didn't have anybody to impress at Peace, we just rolled out of bed and went to class."

Coach Crawford Henry had little trouble deciding whether or not to recruit her, since her record at Peace spoke for itself: junior college all-America both years, advancing to the semifinals of the tournament as a freshman and to the quarterfinals last year.

While playing for the Giants, Hodges twice competed against the State squad she would later join. Her freshman year, she defeated Leslie Lewis (who later accepted the job of assistant coach at State), but lost to Hamilton last year, 6-4, 6-3.

The latter match, Hodges said, was tougher mentally



Mary Lloyd Hodges



Junior college transfer Mary Lloyd Hodges reaches to make a forehand volley. Hodges and teammate Patty Hamilton lead the youthful Wolfpack into the ACCs this weekend at Clemson.

Staff photo by Roger W. Winstead

than physically. Although Hamilton says now that she didn't realize how big a recruit Hodges was at the time, Hodges had plenty on her mind.

"I was nervous. I was trying to impress the coach, and she was trying to beat the recruit," she recalls. "Neither of us played that well."

When it came time to pick a school for her last couple of years, Hodges says the Pack had a special advantage over the other schools competing for her talents. Although

Rollins (Fla.) College, North Florida, Stetson, East Tennessee State and others offered full scholarships, Hodges took an everything-but-meals deal at Peace for personal reasons.

"I liked the players on State's team and I liked Coach Henry," she said. "I have a boyfriend at State, so that kinda helped, too."

After playing the top flight at Peace, Hodges mopped the No. 4 spot for State last fall, winning the Wake Forest Invitational at that flight and playing well in the Pack's few dual matches. This semester, she moved up a spot and responded better than anyone, including herself, expected.

"I was confident there (at No. 4) and I was winning there," she said. "I like the competition at No. 3, though. It's tougher at this level, but I guess I've just rose to this level of play."

"I didn't think I'd do this well in the ACC. I knew I would have a lot of close matches, but I didn't think I would win as many of them as I have."

Her strengths, she said, are her determination and mental toughness. She rates her ground strokes (forehand and backhand) highly, but decries her serve and "lack of

strength," fittingly enough, as her biggest weaknesses. Her style is patient, she said, noting that she's "more of a consistent player than a net player."

"Mary Lloyd reads players very well; she's an all-court player, very savvy, and has a lot of variety to her game," Henry said. "She's a hard worker in practice — her time on the court is quality time."

"I would not be surprised to see Mary Lloyd win every match at the tourney."

Hamilton, a senior business management major, also took a circuitous route to State. After playing two years at Centenary College in Shreveport, La., she transferred to State when she found out Henry would become "the Pack's new coach."

After sitting out a year as required by NCAA rules, Hamilton has played the last two years at No. 1 singles. During her hiatus, Hamilton practiced against teammates and assistant coach Leslie Lewis. All practice and no play made Patty Hamilton a sad girl.

"It was really tough. It was one of the hardest things I've ever tried to do, because there were no competitive matches, just three hours of practice every day for a year."

Now she's at the forefront of the women's tennis team. But, she says, being the No. 1 singles player doesn't add pressure.

"No, it doesn't, because every spot counts," she says. "It doesn't matter where you play, because each place counts as a win or a loss."

Whereas Hodges described herself as a patient player, Hamilton says her style is determined by the opposition.

"For the most part, I'm more aggressive. I keep the ball in play, but, given the opportunity, I'll go to the net."

"She puts a lot of pressure on her opponents," Henry says. "She has solid, crisp ground strokes, particularly off her backhand."



Patty Hamilton

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