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Dolphins in danger from poachers

Poachers in Peru are still killing dolphins for a salty delicacy known as muchame that is sold on the black market. Maria Serenella, a resident of Pulpos, witnessed poachers kill 10 dolphins by some twe weekend. Those I0 dolphins will make about 800 plates of muchame. Milling dolphins has been llegal for more than a decade, but at least 1,000 are killed each year in Peru according to officials. If caught, fisherman can lose their licenses for up to six months and can face up to three years in jail time if aught. However, fisherman are willing to take the risk for being caught, as the average-sized dolphin can bring in about \$340.

*South Korea told to mind business by North Korea

business by North Korea Arth Korea has told South Korea that the nuclear waepon disputes are between North Korea the Northem side reiterated that the nuclear sure is a matter between the North and the United States, "said a statement from the South Korea government. But they said they wanted to resolve the matter peacefully." According to South Korea, North Korea has a "subold" plan to redress the United States of statement and will "demonstrate" it soo. North Korea states that the United States must for a guarantee that says they will not use mu-clear weapons against them and that if the Unit-• d states puts international sanctions upon them, war will be declared.

NATION

Sniper-suspect Malvo laughs at shootings

Laughs at shootings During an "lilegal" interview, Lee Boyd Malvo re-counted many of his shootings, while reported-ly laughing. On Nov. 7, 2002, Malvo talked of his shooting of Linda Franklin, a 47-year-old FBI analyst. When asked where he shot her, according to Detec-tive Boyle, Malvo pointed to his head laughing. Malvo also found the shooting of James Buchanan amusing. He found it engaging that the lawnmower kept on moving after Buchanan had fallen in the yard. Malvo is retained in the Fairfax County jail on murder charges for death of Franklin. Malvo's lawyers desire to throw out that interview stat-ing that it was done illegally.

'Hero' arrested for probation violation

Aris Leija, 22, rescued children from a burning apartment last weekend in Texas. After showing his heroism on television, he was recognized and arrested for not meeting with his parole officer last month

Leija, who pleaded guilty to burglary in 2002, ran into the burning apartment three times, safe-guarding four children and giving them to fire-fighters. highters. Leija's mother stated that her son knew he would be arrested if he was shown on televi-sion, but when the grandmother of the children wanted to know whom the hero was, Leija made himself publicly known.

STATE

North Carolina favors **Bush over Edwards** according to polls

According to polls U.S. Senator John Edwards campaigned across New Hampshire last weekend and offered him-self as a real alternative" in comparison to Pres-context and the senative of the senation of the senative londucted by the News and Observer, Bush was favored 58 percent to Edwards 39 percent. This 19-point margin is the largest the state months ago. North Carolinas lack of support for youther states electoral votes. There when know you best don't prefer you that's a sign of weakness," says Mente Black, an expert on Southern politics at Emory Uni-versity in Atlanta.

an expert on Sou versity in Atlanta. **County commissioners** consider Enloe proposal

Wake County commissioners met on Monday to discuss the \$42 million proposed makeover Enloe High School. Already a competitive ma net school in Wake County, if the proposal pa es, Enloe will have the most expensive renov tions ever proposed.

tions ever proposed. These renovations are expected to be ques-tioned by the public since the economy is bad and budgets are tight, but commissioners are ready for scrutiny amongst the projects outlined in the school system's 3667 million building plan. "It's difficult when you take an old school and put all those resources into it," said Wake com-missioners Chairman Herb Council."That's hard to understand and something we have to look at."

TODAY A&E

·picks up the books with a few could-be geniuses. p. 3

Atrium could reopen Monday

Randy Lait updated students about the state of the Atrium following last week's fire.

Anthony Exum

Since a fire in the coffee and smoothie shop closed the Atrium Tuesday, stu-dents have been scrambling for other places to eat and anticipating its re-

opening. "It definitely is an inconvenience between classes," said senior Robin Siska. Normally, I could go to the Atrium, get a bite to eat and head to class in no time. Now I have to go to one of the dining halls or Talley, which is a little out of the way and more time-consuming, especially when I only have a few minutes to spare

According to Randy Lait, business manager for University Dining, the blaze responsible for the closing was started by a damaged power cord on a soft-serve ice cream machine. Lait updated students and asked for

their input for future construction at an informal meeting in the West Dunn Building on Monday.

He said he plans to have the Atrium back in use by May 5, with some changes. Chick-Fil-A, The Hot Dog Construction Company, and Stone Willy's Pizza will all be open and available for service However, Lil' Dino's and the smoothie shop will not be open for the rest of the semester.

Lait and the rest of the University Dining staff encouraged students to give input on changes they would like to see made to the Atrium.

Possible additions range from the sale of Krispy Kreme doughnuts and pretzels to the addition of vegetarian options to the menu.

But Lait maintains that the idea of another well-known fast-food franchise is unfeasible. The licensing agreement for such a franchise would not be afford-

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"Free ice cold Pepsi on a hot day" advertises Bo Jones, one of the supervisors in the Atrium. All this week in the brickyard there will be free Pepsi as well as Chick-Fil-A sandwiches, courtesy of the Atrium. Staff Photo by Tim Lytvinenko

Atrium fire brings free food

Free sandwiches will be given away in the Brickyard this week.

Julie David Staff Reporte

Click, click, click. The sound of cans being opened on the Brickyard was dominating.

It was 11:15 a.m., and a hungry crowd of students had just emerged from class to find coolers of cold Pepsis and trailers with hot Chick-fil-a sandwiches.

Many of these students had originally planned to eat at an overcrowded Talley Student Center or on Hillsborough Street as they have been since last week's early morning fire that closed the Atrium. "We were going to go over to Hillsborough Street before we saw the free food," said sophomore Will Boddie, dou-

ble majoring in computer engineering and electrical engineering. The student response was over-whelmingly positive, although some stu-

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Conference showcases talent and 'Deadheads'

CommUnion featured a keynote address on fans of the Grateful Dead.

Elizabeth Clark

Over the weekend, students gathered for the fourth an-nual CommUnion academic conference. The theme of this year's event was "Reconsidering Spaces, Recreating Selves." According to Cindy Spurlock, coordinator of the event,

Stopping to listen

"[CommUnion] provides a unique atmosphere where students and faculty can engage one another as peers in an egalitarian setting that fosters free inquiry and academic ex-

CommUnion 2003 kicked off on Friday with a film screening done in conjunction with Americana's Open Mic Night, an event held once a month for students to showcase their talent. Twenty student films were previewed, along with other perform-

ance-based pieces. CommUnion continued on Saturday morning at Talley Student Center where presentations were given to panels for open discussion. The panel is ideal for students, who receive positive feedback from the presenters and gain the experience of presenting academic research in a setting

Keynote speaker for the conference was Rebecca G. Adams, professor of sociol

Carolina-Greensboro. 'Each year, the CommUnion Planning Committee invites a nationally-recognized scholar to present his/her research in a semi-formal, yet conversational manner to

CommUnion participants," Spurlock said. Adams' presentation, enti-tled "Deadheads: Community and Identity," focused on her research about the fans of the Grateful Dead and the re-

Academic advisors awarded

The university recognized three academic advisors who show dedication to their work.

The N.C. State Roundtable - consisting of three co-chairs: Chris Chafin, Andrea Irby and Millie Herget — present ed an awards ceremony Thursday for three separate academic-advising awards. These three awards were designed to recognize and reward academic advisors who show exceptional dedication to students and the improvement of student life. Each of the three winners ----Moses, Risa Ellovich, Ph.D., and Phillip

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in a three-part series explaining the situations concerning land on Centennial Campus and its future, written by Christian Dehner, a senior in environmental science, who recently won the N.C. State Sustainability Essay Contest.

Christian Dehner

N.C. State's current master plan for Centennial Campus proposes to build approximately 179,000 square feet of res-idential housing units (plus parking) on the developable areas of the ridge tops on the southwest shore of Lake Raleigh. Contrary to one of the first master

plans in 1989, which identified "a [h]ardwood [f]orest of regional significance [where] treatments will range from pure conservation, as in the [h]ardwood [f]orest," the master plan of 1994 designated development of residential units four and five in this hardwood forest.

To date, there is little explanation for this residential development and its correla-tion to the purpose of Centennial Campus as an "environmentally sensitive, mixed-use, academic village," according to the university. Degradation of the land on the south-

west shore and the primary watershed will occur once development begins. Tak-ing the trees off the ridge tops increases the exposure of remaining trees to windfall

Hurricane Fran of 1996 did not do much damage to this area on Centennial Campus because of the existing shelter, as compared to other areas. Instead of absorptive topsoil, impermeable surfaces will magnify the effects of runoff. According to Hugh Tate, retired from the N.C. Forest Service, continual input of fertilizers, brake dust and other residuals from residential development "would wash into the creeks and the lake, and we'd see a scum of algae on the creeks and probably in the lake as well," said Tate.

Samuel Mozley, Ph.D., an associate professor of zoology, recommended keeping a "forest buffer in tact in order to preserve water clarity, beaver habitat and recreational fishing opportunities in the lake that otherwise would not be able to be maintained."

As summed by Jim Gregory, Ph.D., professor of forestry: "If you develop the area on the ridge top, the stream will be changed forever."

The NCSU Environmental Sustainability Task Force can assist with the creation and implementation of an alter-native and sustainable use for this land. Created in 2000, the task force is re-

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nated to enhance advising, Thomas Conway, the vice-provost for Enrollment Management and Services, presented the

awards The Academic Advising Administrator Award was given to Moses, director of the NCSU Academic Support Pro-

gram for Student Athletes. Moses was not able to attend, but Carrie Leger, assistant director of the pro gram, accepted the award on his behalf.

Andrea Irby, the director of NCSU's Virtual Advising Center, nominated Moses. In an excerpt from her nomination letter, Irby stated, "Phil embodies all the values and characteristics of a seasoned, caring and professional adviser ... Together, he and his staff possess an in-See ADVISORS page 2

creates a few catchy T-shirt slogans. p. 4

Fulton. Staff Photo by Ben Aust

Opinion

Sports

Stopping on Green played at the Wolfstock festival and seemed to be the crowd fa-

vorite. The band is made up of NCSU graduate Matt Sargent, Chris Church, a senior in computer engineering, Jesse Blair, a senior in mechanical engineering, and Rich

> features the latest Wolfpack additions to the NFL. p. 12 *

Dail - received \$350, which is desig



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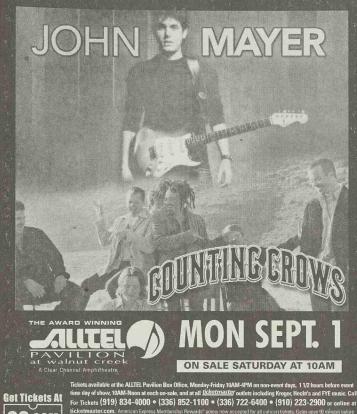
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Natalie Hecht Staff Reporter

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sponsible for "protecting and enhancing the environment for future generations through its educational mission," according to

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the task force. The task force's guiding principles include "revisit[ing] the university's strategic plan and other seminal planning documents to ensure that our commitment to protecting and improving both campus and world environment is clear.

The task force ensures that the university continues in a direc-tion which maintains "the health

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credible ability to reach both students and coaches, something that isn't always easy to do when so much of their attention is on the playing field."

The second award, the Faculty Academic Advising Award, went to Ellovich, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology in CHASS. Ellovich's primary responsibility is teaching but she also spends time advising undergraduate students.

Nicole Moody, an advisee of

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able and would not be in place in time for the target date to reopen or even to rebuild. The Atrium fire has not just affected the Brickyard, however.

"The main place that has been affected," said Lait, "is the Talley Food Court." Talley, along with

of N.C. State's physical environment [by] not allow[ing] the degradation of the quality of our campus' water, air or soils."

Stated simply, the purpose of the task force is to review plans (such as the university's master plan) and guide the thrust of de velopment in a sustainable direction.

To date, the university has accomplished many projects geared toward sustainability. Mitigation of Rocky Branch Creek along Sullivan Drive has been quickly implemented. Among other techniques to minimize impact, construction on campus employs sediment-trapping techniques and maintains a high L.E.E.D.s

Ellovich and a junior majoring in anthropology, said, "I cannot emphasize the amount of concern [Ellovich] shows, not only in her advisees but her students as well, for their academic career and, most importantly, their over-all well-being." The Barbara Soloman Acade-

mic Advising Award, the third given that night, was awarded to Dail. The award is given in recognition of advisors who are continuously making unending and unselfish contributions in the field of academic advising. Of the textiles department,

all other dining sites, has seen it clientele grow as the week pro-gresses, which was expected by Jniversity Dining. As a caution, they placed all employees of the Atrium into various positions in

other dining areas. But while most students were pleased with the progress University Dining has made and the accommodations, they are still

Rating. The Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design criteria considers many different aspects

of sustainable construction. Especially notable is the university's adoption of a 100-foot buffer around Lake Raleigh on Centennial Campus 15 years before the N.C. legislature mandat-

ed this. The university architect Michael Harwood pointed out that additional protection of wetlands and the lake on Centennial Campus are being considered; specifically, the proposed connection to the existing City Greenway will be kept away from riparian zones.

Dail's primary responsibility on campus is advising undergraduate students, and both he and his nominator, Brad Cummins, were in attendance.

Cummins, a senior in textiles, said of his advisor, "From orien-• tation to graduation, Phillip Dail — or, as we refer to him, P. Dail is a beacon of good advice and a safe haven from the turbulent waters of educational and personal woes. On a daily basis, P. Dail embraces the struggle and success of his students with the utmost sensitivity and attention to detail."

waiting for the convenience of the

Atrium to return. "The fire at the Atrium has affected my daily schedule pretty much. It's convenient to my class es so I usually stop through on my way to or from class," said freshman RJ Johnson.

"Now, I usually don't even eat lunch around that time. Plus I don't like the rest of the food here on campus much.'

DEADHEADS

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shows Adams has been studying the community of Deadheads since 1986 when she attended a Grate-ful Dead show in Hampton, Va.

Since then, Adams has attended 91 Grateful Dead shows, nine Jerry Garcia Band shows and sev eral other shows related to the Dead.

When speaking to CommU-nionparticipants, she shared her research into the different subgroups within the Deadhead community, the friendships forged between fans and the shared symbols associated with the band.

Other CommUnion events included Lambda Pi Eta's silent auction and an informal group dinner after Saturday's festivities concluded.

CommUnion 2003 was sponsored by Lambda Pi Eta, national communication honor society, the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, and the Department of Communication.

FREE FOOD

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dents considered the larger impact because of the free food. "For people with meal plans I think it is good for them, because their meal has already been paid for, but at the same time I could go over to Talley and eat two lunches," said Jared Johnson, a sophomore in computer science. "I think it [free Chick-fil-a] is

bad for the local economy because last week people compensated for the loss of the Atrium by going to Hillsborough Street," said fellow sophomore in computer science, Brian Onorio.

"More people have been coming in," a representative from I Love New York Pizza said, when asked about the lunchtime turnout since last Tuesday, "It's been the same today."

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"Yeah, there's been more business," said Sean Evans of Planet Smoothie, "but it gets busier as it gets hotter."

The giveaway was scheduled from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., and despite the sign that read "One Sandwich, One Drink Per Person Please" all of the sandwiches and drinks were gone by 12:25 p.m. University Dining plans to con-

tinue offering free sandwiches and drinks for the remainder of . the week, beginning at 11 a.m. each day.



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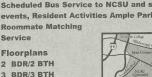
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Arts&Entertainment

'Identity' might be genius

Identity

Starring: John Cusack, Amanda Peet Director: James Mangold ***

Joel Isaac Frady A&E Editor

"Identity" is either genius, or sim-ply bizarre. In the time since seeing the film, every scene, every little detail has been bouncing around in my head as I simply try to figure out which of these two categories the film falls in; maybe it's just a bad case of some serious indecision, but at the current point in time my brain is split, 50-50.

The half that believes "Identity" to be genius has some very, every good points. It's a film that's as spooky as can be, managing to place its cast in a rinky-dink motel that's got large refrigerators, exactly 10 rooms and nothing else within a good 50 miles. Oh, and the area's flooding, so all the roads are down.

The script doesn't wait long to jump into the action, and before you know it there's a half-dead person lying in the street. The two cars involved (which contain a limo driver, the actress he's driving and a man with his wife and

young son) make their way to the motel, where a recently married couple, an ex-prostitute, the innkeeper, a cop and his captive have also found shelter.

The film's style mixes the stylistic elements of modern thrillers (think "Panic Room" or "Joy Ride") with the classic style of an Agatha Christie novel — slowly, the bodies start falling, and each time a room key is left with the body. The first victim is left with the key for room 10, the second the key for room nine and on and on until room one.

The film makes excellent use of its brilliant cast, which is lead by John Cusack as Ed, the cop turned limo driver. At first the notion of Cusack in a thriller didn't seem like a good idea; he's incredible in comedies where he's found his spot as the likable, charming Average Joe ... but an ensemble

As it turns out, he should really do more thrillers. The same elements that make him charming are the ones that make him suspicious here; sure, he's always calm when problems arise, but to be as calm and collected as he is when bodies start to fall is a little unnerving. "Identity" also includes good

thriller?

performances from Amanda Peet

(the prostitute), Ray Liotta (the cop) and Clea DuVall (one of the newlyweds), but the breaks that the film's action takes to shed some light on these characters are few and far between. It's a film that's as dark and dreary as happy endings are bright and happy, but so much happens so fast that it's impossible to find any sense

of security at all. The twists are quick and surprising, and very rarely is there much of a buildup before another body falls. It makes for, all in all, a very intense hour-and-a-half.

The twist that "Identity" takes in the end, however, is what the other half of my brain is revolting against. It's just bizarre; there's no

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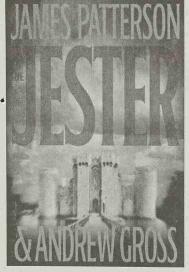
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other word that really describes it. It is, in ways, a gutsy move most would have gone with the more traditional ending to fit the classic stories it's duplicating. But it makes this crazy turn about on hour into the movie instead of going the classic route; and while it is slightly predictable, the suspense goes all the way to the end

Whether to recommend "Identity" or not is where the confusion sets in. It's a thriller that delivers thrills (which can't be said about most thrillers), but does the bizarre ending really do the rest of the film justice? If you figure it out, please let me know.

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BOOKS Patterson branches out with 'The Jester'



James Patterson and Andrew Cross

Ben Kraudel

It is always a little dangerous when an author pigeonholes himself and makes an attempt to fly away. Not a lot of writers have ever really pulled it off. A lot of contemporary writers stick to the formula.

'Okay, I'm a horror writer," they say, and then they know. For the most part, when you pick up a Stephen King novel, you know what to expect. Somebody is going to die, and it probably won't be pretty ... there may be aliens involved or a guest

Some contemporary novelists are branching out. John Grisham surprised his readers with both "Skipping Christmas" and "A Painted House," neither of which provided any courtroom drama.

 Now it appears that James Patterson is attempting to branch out as well. For a man who normally writes present-day police drama, "The Jester" is a step in an entirely new direction. If you're a Patterson fan, you'll recognize the one to two-page chapters and know that he hasn't changed any parts of his writing style, but to write about an innkeeper who leaves an 11th century French township to join the Crusades ... well, that takes guts. You'll also recognize Patterson's pension for a touch of a surprise ending that you spend most of the novel trying to discover. Not so difficult that you have no chance to figure it out, but also not so easy that you roll your eyes and close the book.

The story is essentially about this innkeeper who returns from the Crusades to find his wife missing and, in an attempt to discover her whereabouts, disguises himself as a court jester. Still, the story develops into some Braveheart-esque battle sequences that are surprisingly easy to follow

The only real problem with the story is its fullness. In a 400-page novel, Patterson gives you a lot of conflict and drama, which make it slightly difficult to believe that the main character doesn't just snap and kill himself. While parts of the story are written in first person, and others switch to third person when needed (another Patterson trait), the reader never really gets a deep feeling of what is really going on inside the main character.

The novel begins with a present-day discovery of an unidentified artifact, which leads to an excuse to tell the story that makes up the rest of the novel. There is not, however, any end to this frame. The reader is given the end only to the story being flashed-back to, never to how it resolves itself in present-day, which is a bit uncomfortable. Still, the novel is a page-turner, it's fast-paced like nearly all

of Patterson's books and contains a good story. I applaud Patterson for venturing outside his nor mal arena and producing something that I consider to be a better alternative in entertainment than

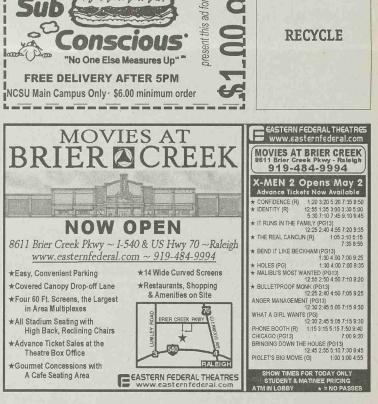
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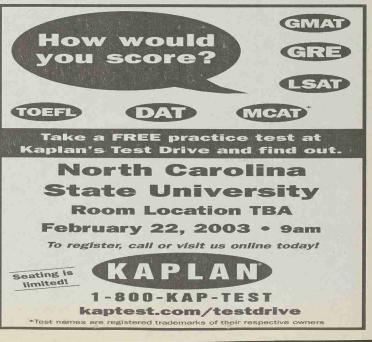
Kurt Vonnegut Jr.- "Bagombo Snuff Box" (\$5.95) - Hardback First Edition

Printed in 1999, this book is something that is probably already sitting on the shelves of anyone who al-ready knows and appreciates Vonnegut's work. Still, for the six bucks I paid for the hardback, (the paperback is probably obscenely cheap), this book is also fantastic for several other reasons. It's a compilation of Vonnegut's early short stories that weren't printed, most likely rarely even talked about, until 99. For someone who has heard the name, but still doesn't see what the fuss is all about, it's a great chance to peak into the inner-workings of his writing progress, and it's also just a great collection of short stories that can be read more leisurely

For the writers of the world, Vonnegut's introduction to the book is fantastic, explaining both why he started writing short stories and what happened in the history of the short story as he has seen it. Like all of his books, Vonnegut is writing about writing but not writing about writing. Most of the time, he just writes something that entertains and makes the reader think ... what if the world was really like this.

With 23 stories, some that had been intended to be included in "Welcome to the Monkey House" and some that are referenced in other novels as being written by his alter-ego Kilgore Trout, this is a rare glimpse at a younger, rougher-around-theedges Vonnegut.







Opinion

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

T-shirts are harmless attempt at promoting acceptance

Students at Duke University are finally wearing navy-blue T-shirts that don't have their school's name on them. In fact, all these T-shirts say is: "gay? fine by me." A group of Duke students de-cided that their school needed to do something to counteract the stereotype that the school is unfriendly to alterna tive lifestyles. The university is still ranked #11 on the Princeton Review's "Alternative Lifestyles Not An Alternative" list, but a few years ago they topped the list. In an effort to combat this image, a handful of Duke students, with some funding from the Duke Allies (the university's official gay-straight alliance), ordered the shirts and passed them out free-ofcharge at high-traffic areas on campus. The shirts went so quickly that more batches had to be ordered and were distributed within a few weeks' time; in 10 short days, 1,800 shirts were given out. While these shirts are a harmless way for students to express that they are not part of the anti-alternative lifestyle trend at Duke, they will do little to educate stu-dents on why there should be no prejudice in the first place

Students may be picking up the shirts because they want to promote their de-sire for acceptance on campus, but these T-shirts could also become a trend that is completely devoid of its original purpose. Some students may be jumping on the bandwagon to be a part of the popular crowd, and while the T-shirts are certainly a better message than the "Free Winona" T-shirt campaign, it is a trend that will do little to help the gay and lesbian community feel more comfortable at Duke. The money spent on these shirts could have been used as a springboard for a public forum on Duke's West Campus

concerning why this lack of acceptance exists in the first place

It is possible that a similar campaign could be started at N.C. State, since the Duke students have been contacting other schools to try to get them to take part in these T-shirt giveaways. List-serves for students involved with gay, lesbian and bisexual student organizations are already passing around information about Duke's progress. If NCSU students decide to do something similar, although with a red T-shirt, it would be a nice show of support for gay students, but it must be done for the right reasons. If this becomes a Triangle-wide trend then it needs to uphold the original message that the Duke students wanted to promot

If NCSU students decide not to distribute similar T-shirts then there are a few other causes that we might want to try as well. According to the Princeton Review, the only ranking that NCSU earned was #13 on the "Campus Is Tiny, Unsightly, Or Both" list, so we are apparently doing well with alternative lifestyles. However, we need to support our unsightly campus, so a shirt that read "Got bricks?" would make us all proud to be here at NCSU. Also, in an effort to show support for the numerous agriculture students we have here at NCSU, a T-shirt that says "farmer? fine by me!" might be nice. We also want to be all-inclusive here at NCSU, so a shirt that read people — I like 'em" would send a nice message to the community. But if we really want to support our university then the best plan would be to distribute free shirts that say, "Fire your subordinates? Fine by Fox.

Online ads don't belong on school Web sites

Staff Editorial Cavalier Daily (U. Virginia)

LOTTESVILLE, Recently, the annoyance of

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online advertising has been seeping onto academic Web sites, with some colleges and universities choosing to put corporate logos and advertisements on their pages in return for thousands of dollars. The Universi-<mark>ty o</mark>f Virginia, thankfully, has a policy strongly prohibiting advertisements on its Web page. They should stand by this policy, and the University would do well to view adding advertisements as an unacceptable alternative, no matter how dire our financial straits become

Several universities have just now begun to explore the possibility of posting advertisements on their Web pages. While this does generate some revenue for colleges, the financial benefits have been far

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So far, these advertisements have been done with some taste and restraint no flashing advertisements, pop-up advertisements or banners on the tops of pages. But, considering the explosion of advertising that has been occurring across the Internet, educational Web sites, particularly those for institutions of higher education, should be seen as sanctuaries away from wanton advertising. Legally, schools are able to put advertisements on their Web pages. The only negative legal or financial consequence would be that the income from these advertisements may be taxable. However, even though many universities have a business-like mentality, they still owe it to its customers — the students — to not serve as vehicles for advertisers and solicitors. As educational institutions, this role becomes all the more impor-

from substantial.

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For instance, just imagine if the fate of

your school was in the hands of you and

In London, the reopening of Britain's

smallest school was canceled because its

only pupil did not come to class. The six-

year-old is the only primary school-aged

Under pressure

There is a familiar floating smell through the air and, no, it's not me, since I shower daily and change my sheets on a regular basis. Alas, that smell is spring. The flow-

Matt

Campbell

girlfriend.

spite work to be done, jobs to go to, mon-

ey to make and responsibilities to fulfill,

finals rear their ugly head into the lives

All of this work just adds an unneces

sary evil into our lives: pressure. Some

people put pressure on themselves while

others have the pressure thrust upon

them. Sometimes students make a big

deal out of having to do well in school and

others feel the need to impress people.

All of these constraints that students put

on themselves are not a good mix. But no matter how bad you think you have

Look around, there is always someone

who has one extra thing to do or other

issues to deal with that make your prob-

it, someone else always has it worse.

lems look much more manageable.

of college students everywhere in May.

child on Papa Stour, one of the Shetland Islands off the coast of Scotland. The girl's parents are keeping her home beers are blooming, cause they are unhappy with the teacher hired in place of the retired teachers. We the trees are becoming green and would hope that the parents of the it's raining ... a lot. They say that April showers bring May flowers, but for college students they also bring something far different than flow-- something not as pretty and some-

school's only pupil would be consulted when hiring a teacher, but imagine the pres sure on this young girl who, whether on educational holdout or thing that you should not give to your even just coming down You guessed it: it's time for finals! De-

your attendance.

with a slight cold, could put the school out of commission. Many college students have attempted a similar stunt only to fail miserably both in their

attempt to stop class and maintain their transcript. But it seems only one thing can inflict

more pressure than a hearty meal at a Mexican restaurant and that is the friendly folks at the People for the Ethical Treat-ment of Animals (PETA). From the food ve eat, to the advertisements we see and the lives we live, PETA is boldly trying to rid our society of anything mildly sug gestive of meat and animals while making us feel bad about it in the process. On a side note, the other day I had this delicious triple cheeseburger covered in bacon with a side of chicken wings,

me now, PETA?

Well, it seems PETA has locked its kung-fu grip around the Buffalo, N.Y. suburb of Hamburg. PETA has offered the town \$15,000 worth of non-meat patties to schools in the birthplace of the hamburger for them to change the name from Hamburg to Veggieburg. As appetizing as \$15,000 worth of veggie burgers sounds, imagine being in such a position. If PETA came to you and told you to change your name to creamed corn, you wouldn't be happy and, amidst finals and the

No matter how bad you think you have it, someone else always has

it worse.

set. So look on the bright side, while you

stress of the

year, I'd go so

far as to say

you'd be up-

have finals and projects to worry about, there are people out there with even more • pressure and even more responsibilities. Consider this a dose of optimism from your friend, Matt Campbell, because it shouldn't be hard for you to make it through to yet another summer without having a name change or your school closing down. If only we could all be so lucky ... then the world would truly be a beautiful place.

This timeout from reality was sponsored by 🐞 the letter C, as in Cadbury. You know, like the creme eggs? Mmm, those are delicious. E-mail Matt at folksdamanishere@aol.com

Change the game Transferring to

of any physical ailment whatsoever. On the contrary, my father was just a really good man. He was the type of cat who handled his responsibilities and provided love, guidance and support for his family to the best of his abilities

His helping me get a car and restructuring his insurance plan was really no surprise. It was the timing of the whole ordeal that helped me to see that there is more to life than meets the eye

Even more ironic is the fact that I had decided to transfer back home to Raleigh that December so that I could be closer to my family and friends. When my fadied, all I

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ciate the inconsistencies,

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"got damns" that life has

to offer.

could think about is how I would have responded to words, "Evan...call Grey-

able to spend the last two months of my dad's life under his roof, though completely unaware of what the future would hold. My point is that strange things happen in life, and it is up to us to fully appreciate the inconsistencies, coincidences and flat-out "got damns" that life has to

Whether you are Christian or Muslim, Agnostic or Fundamentalist, I sincerely "ish" that nature will throw your way

of the great advancements in the arts and sciences are viewed, praised and taught as if they originated in a vacuum. Likewise, we learn about the great individuals throughout history but know very little of the environments from which they came. In school, we are conditioned for years on how to answer, but how often are we rewarded for questioning?

A day must come when we view life, as well as education, as processes that "bring something out" of us instead of just a process of matriculation. One of things that bothers me the most about my boys is how they aspire to be "experts" in their chosen fields but

have little desire to even change the game they want to play. I've known for years that I was going to be a teacher of some sort, but it took the death of my dad, my transferring to

N.C. State and the wonderful opportunity to write for the paper to help me see what I was been meant to do all along. Over the coming years, I plan on getting really serious about this poli-hip-hop • journalism "thang," and I would hope that all of you would look at your own lives to see how nature has provided a blueprint for your futures as well. Our environments shape us all, but it is the way that we view and respond to our circumstances that will ultimately bring out the potential in us all.

Evan has some big things planned this • summer. To stay in the loop, e-mail Mr. Rogers at ebrogers7@yahoo.com.

Rogers

ly death of my father. He died on our living room sofa a few short minutes after I had arrived home from campus and just months after his 38th birthday.

And that's not even the sad part. What really made the loss so hard to deal with was the fact that my mom and I were discussing how hard-working and noble he was at the same time he was slowly dying of a heart attack. There he sitting on the couch snoring (or so we thought) on a Friday night as my mother and I were in the kitchen discussing all that my dad hao done for us as a family (of four) that week

On Monday, he had taken the day off to help me buy my very first car. Late. timely death. I know you are probably wondering if he knew he was going to be called away, but truth be told, Pops had no idea that it would soon be his time to go. His health was fine, and with the exception of an infection in his eyes called sarcoidosis, my dad had no signs

and writing for Technician this semester have been two of the best de-

cisions that I have ever made in my life. Last year around this time. I was still dealing with the empti-

N.C. State last year

ness, pain, confusion and

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over the telephone in my dorm at A&T. Instead, I was

hope that when you approach the crazy you will embrace it with an open mind and some sense of awe and humility. As a person who does not prescribe to any static doctrine, creed or belief system, I find it disgruntling to see how so many

Amber Daughtry **Catherine** Pellizzari

Evan

that week, he restructured his insurance policy at our credit union to ensure tl a his creditor would pay off the remain der of the car note in the event of his un-Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons, photo illustrations and letters that appear on Technician's pages are the views of the individual writers and cartoonists. The unsigned editorials that appear on the editorial page are the opinion of paper and are the responsibility of the editors in chief. Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday through Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Copyright 2003 by the Student Media Authority. All rights reserved. To receive permission for reproduction, please write the editors in chief. Subscription cost is \$100 per year. Printed by The News & Observer, Raleigh, N.C.

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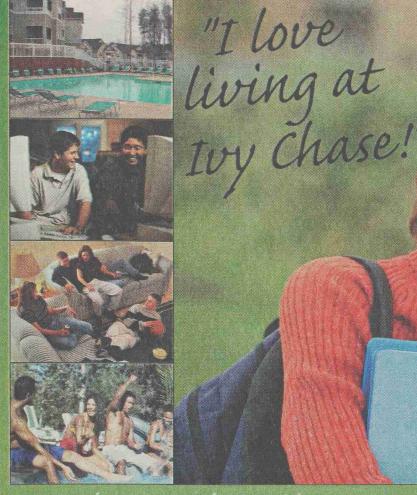
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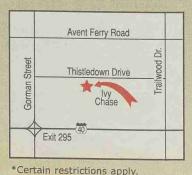
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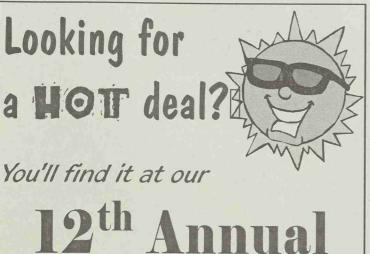
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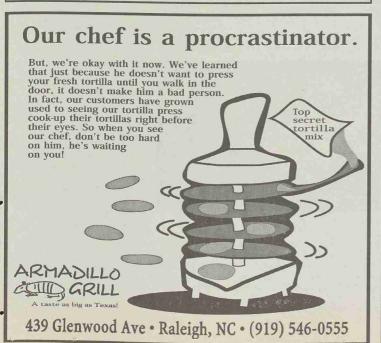


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given to me, I'm going to have to work hard."

Even with the abundance of blockers, Alexander said Kooistra was too good to pass up in the seventh round.

"Scott is a big guy with very athletic numbers," said Alexander. "He is similar in a lot of ways to Steinbach. He isn't the same type of athlete as Steinbach, but he's a guy who has good upside athletically. He is a big, tough guy, and those are the kind of guys I like." Just like Holt Kooitza expect.

Just like Holt, Kooistra expected to go much higher than he was actually selected, but considering other Pack hopefuls Shawn Price, Sean Berton, Terrance Martin and Dantonio Burnette were not drafted at all, Kooistra is honored just to know that he belongs to a team.

"I knew going into the draft that there were a lot of players from State that were draftable," said Kooistra. "I can't tell you [why they weren't drafted]. I know Terrence was just as surprised as myself when we went later than we expected. I was lucky just to get drafted when it came down to the expected here it has a surprised as my-

seventh round, but I know a lot of the other guys will sign with teams as free agents." Burnette, who gained a reputation as one of the ACC's fiercest

competitors in his four years as a State linebacker, has already been signed by the Pittsburgh Steelers as an undrafted free agent. Price, who anchored the defensive line while wearing Wolfpack red, met similar fortune with the Carolina Panthers.

each region.

"Our team really rose to the occasion at the ACC Tournament

and played along side three teams

that are currently ranked in the

top 20, no doubt that helped our

team's tournament resume," said

Marsh. "We are building a pro-

gram here at N.C. State that is

consistent, and is rapidly gaining

national respect. Our goal this

year is to make the trip to Pur-

due and be one of the 24 teams

that will compete for the cham-

pionship in late May."

And come next fall, former Wolfpack teammates are anticipating friendly rivalries.

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Kooistra and Holt will cross paths in the preseason when Detroit visits Cincinnati on Aug. 16, but more exciting for Holt is an opportunity to line up across the ball from Torry in a regular season game on Dec. 28 when the Rams visit Ford Field.

"It lit up my day even more to look at that schedule and to have that opportunity [to play against St. Louis], but right now I can't think about that," said Holt. "I just have to set myself up and hopefully get out on the field and be some sort of factor when they come to town so it's not just a visit for him.

"Hopefully he's not the only Holt out on the field. Hopefully we can both be out there."



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FOOTBALL Willing his way back



Matt Middleton Staff Columnist

this weekend when the team drafted Miami (Fla.) running back Willis McGahee with the 23rd pick in the first round.

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There are two ways one can judge at this pick: Obtaining McGahee and his severely damaged left leg that early in the draft is about as good of a move as letting Monica Lewinsky host a television program, or the high risk of draft-ing an injured talent like McGahee will be huge dividends down the road when he recovers and becomes a perennial All-Pro runner.

I'll take the latter.

When McGahee was drafted Saturday afternoon in the later portions of the first round, it was about 20 picks later than he should have gone. That is, before the night of Jan. 3.

During the national title game, Mc-Gahee suffered a gruesome injury to his left leg that tore three ligaments in his right knee, including the anterior cruciate. That night, while being carted off the Fiesta Bowl field on a stretcher, tears streamed down his face almost uncontrollably as his future as a football play-er hung in the delicate balance. Some doubted he would ever play football

On Saturday, those same tears resurfaced when Buffalo called his name. The tears signified all the hard rehabilitation work he was forced to undergo. When-ever doctors toss around words like miraculous" and "unprecedented" when describing rehab, it isn't just about luck it's about hard work.

Which is exactly what McGahee has done ever since he left the hospital and is exactly why the Bills are making an excellent move

I know the team already has an All-Pro back in Travis Henry. I know it signed former 1,000-yard rusher Olandis Gary in the off-season. But neither of those two has the potential of McGahee.

An All-American high school star at Miami's Central High School, McGahee signed with his hometown school and would have started as a freshman over current Denver Bronco Clinton Portis had he not had such a difficult time grasping the playbook.

During his sophomore season, he finally got his chance. McGahee rushed for nearly 1,700 yards, 28 touchdowns and averaged over six yards a carry. His vital statistics? How about running a 4.24second, 40-yard dash at 225 pounds.

Had he not split votes with teammate Ken Dorsey, McGahee would have be-come the school's first Heisman Trophy winner since Gino Toretta took home the hardware in 1992. The big, bruising runner possesses the

rare power-speed combination that the NFL loves. Both the fumble-prone Henry and Gary do not.

While McGahee will probably not play a single down this upcoming year, the Bills have the luxury of platooning Henry and Gary before finding out which if not both - is expendable. Then, with a healthy McGahee ready to start the 2004 season, the Bills would easily have one of the best offensive units in the league, while using Henry and or Gary as bait to attract a quality defensive player to bolster its woeful unit.

It was a shrewd move for a franchise that has been trying to shed the label of big-game flop for the last decade. And if justice has any say in that matter, Mc-Gahee's hard work will be rewarded. As will Buffalo's huge gamble.

Read Matt's columns throughout the summer right in this very space. In the meantime, he can be reached at matt@technicianstaff.com or 515-2411.

N.C. State's Terrence Holt and Scott Kooistra were happy to be drafted, even if it was later than expected. Burnette and Price, meanwhile, signed as undrafted free agents.

Jon Page Senior Staff Writer

The Cincinnati Bengals and De-troit Lions had the worst records in all of the NFL last season. The Bengals miraculously escaped 2002 with two victories, while even the expansion Houston Texans, with a paltry four wins, managed to taste the thrill of victory once more than the Lions

And yet, two former N.C. State players can't wait to pack their bags and begin the uphill process of reconstructing two of the league's most dilapidated franchises

On Sunday, Detroit selected free safety Terrence Holt with the second pick (137th overall) of the fifth round, and Cincinnati took offensive lineman Scott Kooistra with the first pick (215th over-all) of the final round.

For Holt, expected to go on the first day of the draft, the phone call from Detroit was a jubilant culmination of an anxious two-day wait.

I was expecting to go earlier," he said. "With the draft, anything can happen, but through this whole experience it just made me hungrier to get out on the field and show and prove my work — like I would if I would've went in the first round or now in the fifth round.

Kooistra was equally relieved when he received the call from Bengals offensive line coach, Paul Alexander, to tell him the Bengals would select him.

"They called me and said, 'Are you ready to get drafted?' and I said, 'Yeah I'm ready, I've been waiting around all weekend,'

lineman Holt did not seem to be bothered by Detroit's recent slew of disappoint-

said the offensive

(top) Terrence Holt fell to the fifth round of the NFL draft, where he was snatched by the Detroit Lions. ason lvester (bottom) Scott Kooistra was N.C. State's second player to be selected. Staff photo by Tim Lyte

Perhaps he and Lions fans have reason to be optimistic with the addition of former San Francisco 49ers coach, Steve

"I was just elated [to get drafted by the Lions]," said Holt. "I came in the house, and my family had received the call and everyone was just waiting on me to answer the phone. I just lost it there for a minute. I was in tears. I was completely emotional."

Kooistra is also headed to a team undergoing a transition at the top.

Marvin Lewis, who orchestrated the Baltimore Ravens' Super Bowl defense, is the latest head coach aspiring to re-vamp the Bengals, and Kooistra cannot help but see a comparison between his new coach and Wolfpack coach Chuck

I play offensive line, but I know how important the defense is, and I see a strong connection between him and coach Amato," said Kooistra. "He understands how important

the defense is, and Amato instilled that kind of philosophy about defense and being dis-Marvin Lewis is

that type of guy, too. I can't wait to be a part of it, and I think good things are

Holt will join a young defensive sec ondary in Detroit that includes five other safeties and two familiar faces to ACC - former North Carolina stars Brafanscy Walker and Dre Bly. Bly is a good friend of Holt, as well as Lions wide receiver, Az Hakim, who both played with

Holt's older brother, Torry, in St. Louis. Kooistra will not enjoy such familiar faces in the locker room when he travels to Cincinnati for his first mini-camp this weekend. Instead, he joins a team with a stockpile of offensive linemen. and since the Bengals used their secondround pick on another lineman, Eric Steinbach of Iowa, the 6-feet-5-inch, 316-pound Cary native will likely battle for a backup spot at guard or tackle.

"I just want to go in there and con-tribute wherever I can," said Kooistra. If they move me to guard, or if I back up one of the tackles, I'll be happy. I'm definitely going to try and go in there and compete because I want to play, but I can't go in there and expect to have it See NFL page 7



(Through April 28)		
Florida State	Conf. 11-4	Overall 38-7-1
Georgia Tech	11-4	32-11
N.C. State	13-5	36-10
North Carolina	11-7	33-14
Virginia	9-8	26-17
Clemson	8-7	31-13
Wake Forest	8-12	26-17
Maryland	3-14	16-26
Duke	1-15	15-28

Today's games

Liberty at Wake Forest, 3 p.m. Maryland at West Virginia, 3 p.m. Elon at North Carolina, 6 p.m. Clemson at Georgia, 7 p.m. George Mason at Virginia, 7 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

East Carolina at N.C. State 7 p.m. Wake Forest at Wofford, 6 p.m. Georgia at Georgia Tech, 7 p.m. James Madison at Maryland, 7 p.m. UNC-Wilmington at Duke, 7 p.m. Virginia vs. Virginia Tech, 7 p.m. East Tennessee State at Clemson, 7:15 p.m.

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Women's golf gains NCAA bid

N.C. State made the 63-team field for the second straight year.

N.C. State will be returning to the 2003 NCAA Women's Golf Championship once again.

Making its second consecutive ap pearance in the tournament, the Wolf-pack, which will be a No. 15 seed in the East Regional, gained its invitation on

Under the direction of head coach Page Marsh, the team, which is currently ranked No. 44 by Golfstat and No. 39 by Golfweek, received an at-large bid to the tournament, which for State will begin at Salem Glen Golf Course in Clem mons, N.C.

'Of course we are excited to be invited back to the tournament," said Marsh. 'We improved upon our seeding from 2002, and played a schedule that is ranked as the 25th toughest in the nation this year. We consistently play with the best, and are making steps to be the best."

Three regional tournaments will be conducted May 8-10 to determine the

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Jesse Williams soars in the high jump. Staff photo by Tim Lytvinenko

ished tenth during the second day in the 100-meter heat among some of the na-tion's best competition. Her tenth place finish was slightly under an eighth place finish at the 2002 Outdoor ACC Championships when she ran a 12.01.

Renee Gunning finished the women's 3000-meter run in a time of 9:42.42 to finish eighth. Nick Mangum turned in the best men's performance from the open-

ing round, finishing tenth in the 5000-meter with a time of 14:08.64. Kelly Smoke placed 12th in the shot

put and Jennifer Modelizewski finished 16th in the women's 5000-meter The Penn Relays pit competitors in var-

ious events with participants pulled from high school, colleges and the professional ranks

Tough track for State at relays Jesse Williams' third-place finish

in the high jump highlighted the weekend for N.C. State.

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State's men's and women's track tion at the Penn Relays on Saturday with the men competing in three events on the final day. As a team, the men finished ninth in the 4-by-mile relay with a time of 16:44.22. Other competitors for the Wolfpack in the final day of the relays were Randy Cass and James Rowell in the hammer throw, and Jesse Williams in the high jump.

Randy Cass placed 16th with a mark of 53.40, 175-02 in the hammer throw while teammate James Rowell placed with no mark.

In the high jump, Jesse Williams placed third, the highest finish in any event for an NC State competitor, with a height

of 2.11, 6-11.00 For the women's team, Felicia Fant fin-