

THE CHRONICLE

'Runt' comes up big
He might not be large in stature, but
attention from Peay's list of business
recipients indicates he has a big p. 14



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See ya!



DAVE SCHEPARD FOR THE CHRONICLE

Jamison adds to his highlight reel earlier this season.

Jamison announces decision to depart Carolina for NBA

□ The National Player of the Year told fans and reporters at a press conference yesterday that he would forgo his senior year of eligibility to go pro.

By DAVE SCHEPARD

Chronicle staff writer

CHAPEL HILL — The statement was quick, the resolve was firm and the pain was like a sharp dagger in the side of Tar Heel fans everywhere.

"After discussing and talking with Coach Gerbridge and Coach Smith, my mom and dad and especially God, I've decided to forgo my senior year in college and enter my name into the NBA draft."

Antawn Jamison, the unanimous National Player of the Year, consensus All-American and All-Atlantic Coast Conference forward, has left the University of North Carolina to pursue his life-long dream of playing in the NBA.

Announced at a press conference Monday morning at the Dean Smith Center in Chapel Hill, this decision comes on the heels of a Final Four berth for Jamison's Tar Heels as well as several major awards for himself.

Jamison, who averaged 22.2 points and 13.2 rebounds per game this past season, sat at the seven table flanked by his head coach and his former head coach, announcing that there was very little left for him to accomplish at college. Citing over and over the importance of a degree, which Jamison hopes to acquire by attending two sessions of summer school before heading to the pros, the 6-foot-11 junior expressed gratitude for his years at UNC.

"These were the best three years of my life," Jamison said. "When I came to making my decision, that was the most difficult part, saying goodbye. I never imagined that all the things that had happened to me over the past few years

See JAMISON page 24 >

Business school gains \$20 million gift

Fuqua's donation will aid professor recruitment, international program

By JEFF LAM

Chronicle staff writer

The Fuqua School of Business announced Saturday that it will receive another sizable contribution from the man after whom it was named.

J.B. Fuqua, an entrepreneur and philanthropist, is giving \$20 million to the school to help increase the number of faculty members and develop many of the institution's innovative international business programs.

"J.B. Fuqua is a far-sighted entrepreneur who outpaces his investments," President Nan Moonham said in a statement. "His generosity almost 30 years ago transformed the school that bears his name. Now, he is trans-

forming Fuqua once more by helping it train leaders for the global economy of the 21st century.

"We are deeply grateful for his wisdom and generosity," Keebore concluded.

Box Adams, dean of Fuqua, said in a statement that half of the \$20 million will help to establish a fund to add endowed professorships and otherwise enhance the faculty at Fuqua. The remaining amount will be divided among initiatives aimed at enhancing the global orientation of Fuqua's curriculum and funding for general discretionary purposes. Adams said, adding that Fuqua's previous donations have helped to place the school among the na-

tion's best.

Benjamin Case, associate dean for external affairs at Fuqua, was exuberant when asked about the newest donation. "Excited" was how he described his reaction upon hearing about the generous gift.

"Fuqua is a very astute person and understands what is critical for the school—faculty and globalization," Case said.

The entrepreneur, who was born in 1918 and who never went to college, educated himself in business, finance and history by borrowing books from the University library as a teenager. He then founded and served as chairman of

See DONATION on page 8 >

A Day in the Life of a Dean...

Trinity sophomore Rekha Vij gets a behind-the-scenes look at an ordinary day for Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Sue Wasiolek

By VICTOR ZMAO

Chronicle staff writer

Last Thursday, Trinity sophomore Rekha Vij found out something many University students here know for a while—time spent skipping class is time well spent.

Vij, however, didn't log any additional hours of sleep with her new-found timetable. Vij—the winner of the Delta Gamma sorority's Dean for the Day position—woke up around 8 a.m. and spent the entire day bustling around with Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Sue Wasiolek.

"It was a really nice break from classes," Vij said. "I learned more about what it takes to run an institution and be successful, as opposed to a lot of the book knowledge I would've gotten from lecture. I guess I would consider (shadowing Wasiolek) more educational."

Wasiolek—who has been with the Office of Student Affairs since 1979—could



SARAH GLENN FOR THE CHRONICLE

certainly teach more than her share of lessons. Usually at her office at 7 a.m. in the morning, Wasiolek generally engages in at least 10 meetings a day, provides help to students on a variety of issues, speaks with parents via telephone and completes a number of other duties before departing for home around 11 p.m.

When does Wasiolek get the energy from to spend over two-thirds of her life in the same surroundings everyday? Surprisingly, she points to the student leader conference earlier this year as an example of why she keeps to her schedule.

"I tell you, (the bonded situation) was certainly discouraging and difficult," Wasiolek said. "But it also provided an opportunity for me and my colleagues to recognize that sometimes we weren't

See DEAN on page 8

Newsfile

Associated Press

Bishop slain: Friday in Guatemala City, Bishop Juan Gerardi, Guatemala presented a startling report on human rights violations during Guatemala's 36-year civil war. Late Sunday, the 75-year-old prelate was beaten to death with a concrete block.

Meteorites pummel: In November, the Earth's atmosphere will be hit with the most severe meteor shower in 35 years, one that could destroy some of the nearly 500 satellites that provide worldwide communications, navigation and weather watching. The debris consists of particles—some larger than a hair and most as large than a grain of sand—but they are hurtling through space so fast that they can have the destructive power of a 22-caliber bullet.

Toxic waste floods: A flood of toxic waste is leaving a swath of contaminated mud on its path to the sea, endangering millions of birds and other wildlife in southern Spain, environmentalists warned Monday.

Weather

Wednesday

High: 55 • Cloudy
Low: 45 • Winds: easterly

"I never did it either. I'm not a symphonist. I'm a composer bar."



Senate discusses expansion of NATO in Europe

□ Concerns linger about whether the expansion of treaty privileges to Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic will damage diplomatic relations with Moscow.

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William Cohen sought on Monday to dismiss "apocalyptic suggestions" that expanding NATO to include three former Soviet bloc nations would poison relations with Moscow, as charged by opponents.

"I think that the Russian government understands exactly what NATO

enlargement is going to mean as far as the stability for the future," Cohen said as the Senate began a push toward a final vote on the measure to add Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic to the 16-nation military alliance.

As Cohen, a former Republican senator from Maine, made the rounds on Capitol Hill lobbying co-colleagues, leaders of both parties predicted NATO expansion would finally win approval—and by a decisive margin.

However, a close vote was expected on a proposed amendment by Sen. John Warner, R-Va., and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., for a three-year moratorium on further expansion.

"It is the right thing to do for our country and for peace and security in Eu-

rope," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., of the overall measure. "I think it's the natural extension of the end of the Cold War. And it's enlargement of the ring of freedom in Europe."

Lott pledged to keep the Senate working without distraction until a final vote, which he suggested could come by Wednesday. Last month, the Senate debated the measure haltingly for about a week.

Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota, who brought Cohen with him to his regular news conference, said rejection of the treaty modification "will send a fragile and an extraordinarily damaging message to the European community and the rest of the world about how the United States views its role."

Pentagon makes case for opening Tomb of Unknowns

By LAURA MYERS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Remains of the Vietnam veterans in the Tomb of the Unknowns should be examined to determine if they belong to a downed Air Force pilot as his family believes, a Pentagon panel said Monday.

Defense Secretary William Cohen said he will decide in the next two weeks whether to grant the request of Air Force Lt. Lt. Michael Blainie's family to have the remains examined for possible identification.

"All we ever wanted was an answer: Is that Michael Blainie or not?" said Pat Blainie, his sister and family spokeswoman. "And we truly believe it is."

Cohen said he would not decide until his general counsel investigates whether there's any legal obstacle to the examination—something Pentagon officials said they don't foresee. In any case, he told reporters, "I'll have an answer for you in about a week or two."

Charles Cragin, assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs, said a senior Pentagon working group he led determined after a four-month investigation that the remains—the pelvis, right upper arm and four ribs—should be exhumed.

"There are concerns about the sanctity of the Tomb, but I think on balance everyone came down to what is right," Cragin said of the reexamination. "And what is right is to utilize the tech-

nology that exists to attempt to identify these remains."

The Vietnam remains were placed in the Tomb at Arlington National Cemetery, Va., in 1984. In separate crypts, guarded 24 hours a day, there are also unidentified remains from World War I, World War II and the Korean War.

Circumstantial physical evidence found with the Vietnam remains indicates they could be those of the St. Louis pilot, whose A-1J attack plane was shot down over South Vietnam in May 1972, Cragin said. However, other evidence including blood type and physical characteristics—based on old forensic methods—don't match.

THIS SIDE OF
BRIGHTNESS

A Novel

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In the early years of the century, Nathan Walker leaves his native Georgia for New York City and the most dangerous job in America. A gambler, he survives here on the Bowery during the night that will cause scars from Brooklyn to Manhattan. Alone against the sandbags-black, white, Irish, Italian-Kep that distance from each other until a spectacular accident yields a bond between Walker and his fellow diggers—a bond that will bless and curse the next three generations.

Years later, Travling, a homeless man, dies on the floor of a smothered secret, undergoes a gambling spree in his solitary quest. In scenes ranging from back to downtown times, Travling weaves his strategies of survival—killing rats, scavenging for abandoned souls, watching in the snow.

Between Nathan Walker and Travling, each has several years of ill-fated loves and unrequited cruises. In a mosaic of plotting, the two stories fuse in form a tale of fraud, race and redemption that is as bold and brilliant as New York City itself.



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KALIMANTAA

A Novel

C. S.
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There are some stories so strange you look at them and they are told and read in the bars and backwaters of the world. This is one of that rare breed—a story of intense achievement and singular love.

A hundred and fifty years ago, a young Englishman founded a private oil on the coast of Borneo. The world that resulted, blending more quays, great swaths of forest, three German ships, and musical boxes, eventually encompassed a territory the size of England, its companies paid for in human heads.

It is the story of Victorian social norms superimposed on one of the most exotic cultures on earth, of pockets of modernity amid extreme poverty, and of a remarkable life of fugitives, mercenaries, and martyrs driven to the remote outpost of the world.

The deeper story resides in the realm of the heart. It is about love in almost conditions, the tenacity of it as well as our ability to give up repeatedly and with previous grace. In the end, it is about love enduring when nothing else is left.

Nobel laureate to speak at landmine conference

From staff reports

Jody Williams, founding coordinator of the International Campaign to Ban Landmines, will deliver the Lester Crown Lecture in Ethics Friday, May 1, at 7 p.m. at the Fleishman Commons in the Sanford Institute of Public Policy.

Williams is the co-recipient of the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize for her work with ICBL, which culminated in an international treaty banning inter-personal landmines in September 1997.

Her speech, titled "Banning Landmines: Where We Go From Here," will kickoff a three-day conference addressing "U.S. Policy on Demining Technology and the Ottawa Treaty."

NEWS BRIEFS

The conference will touch on four major issues: factors that influence the removal of existing mines, the role of technology in formulating long-range landmine policy, the development of plans for mine removal by three representative countries and the future of U.S. policy concerning landmines.

The engineering department and the Sanford Institute are co-sponsoring the event.

Forum to discuss social security: Kossmin Security 2000 and the Center for Strategic and International Studies is cosponsoring a public forum on saving and reforming social security today at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Institute for Public Policy. The forum is intended to continue President Bill Clinton's call for a national dialog about the future of social security.

President and Founder of Economic Security 2000 Sam Beard, along with Charlie Sanders—chair of CSIS National Commission on Retirement Policy and former chair of Glass-Steagall, Inc.—will lead the forum.

A reception will be held in the Fleishman Commons area of the Sanford Institute from 4:30 to 6 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

Correction

The caption in a page one picture in the April 27 edition of The Chronicle incorrectly identified the individual in the foreground of the photograph. The person in the picture was the son of John Thompson, director of the Program in Canadian Studies, and not Marianne Marie as was originally reported.

The Chronicle regrets the error.

Are The Chronicle and DSG to blame?



BOBBY GARLAND/THE CHRONICLE

Freshmen vote in the class officer run-off election at the Marketplace yesterday evening.

Class elections suffer from paltry interest

By CHRISTINE PARKINS

Chronicle staff writer

Sometimes, a few more flyers around campus or a Chronicle article really can make a difference.

Following this year's class election—in which many positions went unfilled or uncontested—current class officers attributed the general student apathy about the elections to a lack of publicity by The Chronicle and Duke Student Government.

According to current sophomore class President Aqim Baradawala, the problem with publicity is two-fold. "There's a lack of coverage of class events, so people don't know what we do," Baradawala said. "Also, around election time, the class elections are not brought up very much."

Combined, Baradawala said, these factors explain how the treasurer position in the Class of 1999 and the vice president and secretary slots in the Class of 2000 could remain unfilled. The position of sophomore class president, however, has been filled. In a run-off held yesterday with 597 freshman voters, Dinty freshman Shirin Oslar won with a slim 50.8 percent of the vote.

Although Baradawala cites The Chronicle's minimal coverage as a factor, he admitted that

class officers often do not communicate sufficiently with the paper. Still, he said, coverage of class councils should be improved.

"If there was a way to let The Chronicle know what we're doing, that could help," he said. "There should be a way to work with The Chronicle so we can keep everyone abreast of what's happening." He pointed out that the newspaper usually has an article about DSG affairs in Thursday papers and said that similar coverage of class council matters could improve student involvement.

Current Sophomore Class Treasurer Justin Van Buren agreed with Baradawala, adding, "Informing people of what class council can achieve would attract more people [to run for office]."

According to Baradawala and current Junior Class President Brandon Duester, DSG is also responsible for the publicity drought.

"DSG governs the publicity and the process for running for class office," said Duester. "Money spent on advertising is minimal and the warning time is very short."

Some students, however, argued that the limited competition in class elections is in keeping with past years' trends.

See CLASS ELECTIONS on page 2 >



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Calendar

Chamber Music

The Department of Music presents this year's student chamber music concert, directed by Jane Hawkins, Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Nelson Music Room of the East Duke Building on East Campus. The program includes string quartets by Beethoven and Shostakovich and the Brahms horn trio. Admission is free.

Crush

The Institute of the Arts, with the Alliance for Improvised Music, presents Myra Melford on the piano with her jazz trio Crush Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Nelson Music Room of the East Duke Building on East Campus. Tickets are \$12.

"Interface"

The student-curated exhibit "Interface: Art + Tech in the Bay Area" is on display in the main gallery of DUMA through June 7. Museum hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday and 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, call 684-5135.

Arts on Campus

Dorfman investigates life between 2 worlds

By NORBERT SCHURER

Chronicle staff writer

On the current American literary scene, the arrival of one more confessional autobiography hardly seems like a matter of interest. When that work is written by a renowned novelist, however, considerable excitement is aroused. "Heading South, Looking North: A Bilingual Journey," the first installment of the autobiography of Ariel Dorfman, professor of romance studies at the University, has exactly that effect.

Dorfman is most famous in the United States for writing the book "Death and the Maiden," in which the movie was then based, as well as a number of other novels including "The East Song of Manuel Sotomayor" and "Foolstems." He is Argentinean by birth and Chilean by choice—but has spent much of his life in the United States. His autobiography is organized around the bloody coup in Chile in 1973, in which a military junta led by Gen. Augusto Pinochet and supported by the CIA overthrew the left-wing government of President Salvador Allende.

In "Heading South, Looking North," Dorfman interweaves eight vignettes of his life between 1973 between eight scenes from the coup. Each of the former is titled "A Chapter Dealing with the Discovery of Language and Life..." each later "A Chapter Dealing with the Discovery of Death..." Chapters are distinguished from one another with dates and locations included in their titles.

The "Discovery of Language and Life" refers to what is perhaps the most significant aspect of the author's life: his dual residence in the United States and South America—the North and South of the title. This dual existence is inextricably intertwined with the language's battle he fought over his mind and his writing—the bilingual journey of the subtitle.

In an interview with The Chronicle, Dorfman explained that this tension also shows in the particular form of his autobiography. In the United States, he said, "most...memories [are about]...experiencing the private, about the personal becoming public," in contrast, in Latin America, memories are usually written by individuals already active in the public sphere.

That includes literary figures. Latin American authors "are all intellectuals, not just writers," Dorfman added, and take a prominent part in political and cultural discussions—for example Gabriel Garcia Marquez in Columbia and Mario Vargas Llosa in Peru.

Dorfman himself was a member of the Allende government—he describes this

time as "the best years of my life"—and only escaped death during the coup through a series of lucky coincidences and personal choices, the meaning and ramifications of which he ponders in his book. The author calls the coup "the natural event that splits my life in half."

Nevertheless, Dorfman emphasized that a knowledge of the facts of Chilean history is not necessary to relate to his work. He wants his readers to "take a journey with me" and teach them a lesson about something they did not know before. Dorfman is particularly suited for this task because he is, and has been since childhood, a part of South America as well as U.S. culture, and at the same time an outsider to both—which gives him a unique perspective. He considers himself a bridge between the two cultures and explained, "You don't have to put a bridge if it knows the other side."

In the course of his early life—as detailed in "Heading South, Looking North"—Dorfman repeatedly renounces use of his languages, English or Spanish. He later comes to realize that he can not escape it dual existence and must live in both languages simultaneously. Dorfman chose to write the book in English.

See DORFMAN on page 3



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Elected officers scramble to fill vacancies

■ CLASS ELECTIONS from page 3

There are often a lot of candidates for rising sophomore and senior positions, many officers noted, while the rising junior class usually has a dearth of candidates. All class officers seemed to agree on one cause—in whatever reason, people are motivated to work for their class sophomore and senior year, while most juniors decide instead to study abroad or concentrate on their studies.

"My theory is that coming out of freshman year, people are most motivated and look to take leadership roles," said Trinity senior Blair Greber-Raines, DSG attorney general. "This directly leads to the rising sophomore class election being the most competitive." He added that the senior class elections also tend to be competitive because rising seniors often want to plan events for their last year on campus.

"However, many potential junior candidates—half the class—study abroad in the fall," Greber-Raines explained. "This prevents them from running for class office and cuts down the applicant pool."

Languages mix in emotion, lyricism

■ DORFMAN from page 4

because, for him, that language contains emotions more effectively and allows him to keep a certain distance to the events he describes.

Nevertheless, he claimed, his English "contains residues of Spanish in the emotional and lyrical voice" he employs. In addition, throughout his work, Dorfman intersperses occasional sentences or phrases of Spanish, conveying to the reader some of his linguistic hybridity.

Stylistically, "Heading South, Looking North" is clearly the work of a literary author. Next to the Spanish bits, there are at least three important recurring literary devices. Dorfman likes to give brief summaries of the actions of a certain time or episode to drive home the themes of these events. Long and flowing sentences are used in different efforts—for example to represent thought processes in a stream-of-consciousness kind of

way but also to depict moments of indecision or frustration. Finally, the book turns with literary references—from a meeting with Thomas Mann to oblique paraphrases of Kafka's idea of literature as "a prayer and a pickax."

Dorfman hopes that "Heading South, Looking North" will be "valuable to anybody who has a dual existence," which in "the enormous global existence of our time" is almost everybody. Not that globalization is necessarily a positive force—Dorfman said that "I appreciate globalization, my country [Chile] suffers it," it is, however, a phenomenon that needs to be addressed in culture and literature. It is also a part of the question of identity, which Dorfman said he had only recently come to recognize as the main theme in his entire oeuvre.

Because of this subject, and because of the literary quality of his work, the arrival of "Heading South, Looking North" is an important event for all readers.



Wow, is that posterboard?

Trinity senior Brian Poegel (r) presents his research to Chemistry graduate student Kevin Paquette.

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Student gains empathy for administration through exchange

■ **DEAN** from page 1

communicating as clearly as we thought we were, and we also realized there was a lesson to be learned in all of the incident. I was once again provided with energy from the students."

Spending the day with Wasiolek, explained Vij, made her realize that the administration is not the impersonal arm of bureaucracy she had always pictured it to be. Instead, she said that, as the day wore on, Wasiolek evolved into more of a friend than an administrator or even a mentor.

"The main purpose of this event is... to provide a means for both Dean Sue and the student to gain insight into each other's position and perspective," said Engineering senior and 1997 Delta Gamma Foundation Vice President Carrie Shockley, who originated the idea for this year's promotion.

By shadowing Wasiolek through eight meetings and an elaborate dinner and discussion with the Trinity

College Board of Visitors at the Washington Duke Inn, Vij gained plenty of insight into the life of one of the busiest and most dedicated administrators at the University.

"You have to be a jack-of-all-trades to be an administrator," Vij said. "You have to be able to go with the flow and do all kinds of different things, dealing with students—on both a positive aspect and negative aspect—dealing with administrators and trying to balance that with the board of visitors and all these people you are responsible for. I think that Dean Sue just does it with an amazing grace—she does a wonderful job."

Of course, Wasiolek did not spare her praise for Vij, either. A chemistry major from Glenview, Ill., Vij is also member of the Duke Chorale and Roundtable Dermatology.

"What I learned from Rekha was something I learned from every Duke student that I've ever known or met, and that is how involved and committed Duke students are," Wasiolek said. "Duke students never cease to

amaze me, in terms of their talent and their involvement. Rekha was no exception."

Despite Wasiolek's high opinion of Dean for a Day, the program had been discontinued after a one-semester trial 10 years ago. The idea to revive Dean for the Day came when Shockley stumbled upon an old newspaper clipping from 1988, which was the last time the promotion took place at the University. Not coincidentally, that promotion also involved Wasiolek.

"Dean Sue consistently makes efforts to get to know students better. This event is a chance for students to learn more about her and her role at Duke," Shockley said.

In the 1988 version—also sponsored by Delta Gamma—Wasiolek actually spent her day attending the student's classes while the student followed Wasiolek's agenda. The student, unfortunately, was an engineering major, which meant Wasiolek was forced to endure the heinous systematic torture that is an engineering laboratory.

"I was anything but asleep in those engineering classes," Wasiolek said. "I created quite a disturbance in a couple of the engineering labs because I needed so much help. I kept interfering with other students getting their work done."

"What it meant was that the student was going to have to do them all over," she continued. "What we tried to do this year was to make certain that the program did not interfere with the student's classes."

Thus, this time, the program was modified and Wasiolek escaped having to attend the cell biology and sociology lectures on Vij's schedule. Instead, she found herself doing the most enjoyable aspect of her job—interacting with students.

Vij and Wasiolek, however, were not the only ones to benefit from the experience. The promotion raised more than \$1,200 for Service for Sight and Aid to the Visually Impaired Conservatory, both of which are organizations devoted to helping the visually impaired.

Fuqua's donation makes him second largest University benefactor

■ **DONATION** from page 1

Fuqua Industries Inc., which grew to Fortune 300 status in three years.

He also has headed several other companies during his six decades as a businessman—including Fuqua Enterprises Inc., the second public company he established in 1989 after he sold Fuqua Industries Inc. He sold his latest company in 1997.

Fuqua's first contribution to the University came in 1960 when he gave \$10 million to the Universi-

ty's Graduate School of Business Administration, which was subsequently renamed in his honor. He gave additional donations in 1989 and 1994.

His most recent gift brings Fuqua's cumulative contributions to more than \$37 million, and places him as the second largest individual benefactor to the University behind James B. Duke, the tobacco magnate and industrialist who gave \$40 million in 1924.

"This additional contribution signifies my appreciation for the work of retired Dean Tom

Keller and his associates to bring the Fuqua School of Business from modest beginnings to one of the top-10 business schools in the country in a few years," Fuqua said in a statement. "I am confident that this educational mission will continue to be carried forward by Dean Rex Adams and his fine faculty."

Fuqua officials do not yet know when they will receive the money or when, consequently, the school will begin to reap the rewards of the donation.

Psst... What's ya doing Thursday?



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Survey courses in exploring every white privilege and other varieties of racism. Topics range from issuing of Native American lands to current immigration discrimination. Development of white in rationalization and justification of our here-filled history. Special attention paid to justifying personal racist thoughts and actions. Prerequisite: WPS 101, Dental of Racism.

WPS 525: Contemporary Economics: BMW's, Abercrombie, Wendy's and the Everyday Seminar version of WPS 52. Basic analyses emphasizing current examples of privilege. Topics such as purchasing the right clothes, cars, and other material items, and assessing the worth of others based on financial status. Emphasis on monetary supply and its relation to social interaction. CLECO 103.

WPS 5E: Clothes Wearing Broth: A Fine-To-Course in Cultural Appropriation
Learn to evaluate and appreciate customs of other cultures. Instructional approach designed to sharpen students ability to steal from rich traditions and history of people of color while building invisibility every step of the way. Through study of music, fashion, and the film industry, students will generate new ideas for incorporating cultural appropriation into daily life. Consent of instructor required.

Internship Program (Duke in East Hampton): The White Privilege Internship Program provides undergraduate majors and interested non-majors with the opportunity to complete a "sojourn" internship in one of the following areas: networking, country club administration, architecture of summer homes, and theory and practice of golf. Majors are strongly encouraged to take a follow-up course that augments the knowledge gained from their internship experience.

A note to readers: This mock course offering is an art activity project created by students in Literature 111.02: Art & Ethics. This satire on white privilege is in no way a mockery of programs such as Women's Studies and African-American Studies (without function and purpose we wholeheartedly support). Instead, it is a satire created by a small group of white students committed to thinking about the relationship between racism and the white privilege that permeates our everyday lives. As we have discussed in class, white privilege is "an invisible weightless knapsack of special provisions, assurances, tools, maps, guides, code-books, passports, visas, clothes, compass, emergency gear and tank checks" (Peggy McIntyre) which white people carry with them without even noticing the benefits this package affords them every day. We hope that this project will provoke further discussion among readers and even a change in attitude and behavior.



The Undergraduate Studies in
Biology Program
is Pleased to Announce the

DISTINCTION IN BIOLOGY POSTER SYMPOSIUM

Presenting Research Findings of the
1998 Candidates for
Graduation with Distinction in Biology



Thursday, April 30, 1998

1:30 - 4:45 pm

Hall of Science

Leyne Science Research Center



(Enter Through the Doors to the Right of
the LSRC Cafeteria)

Student Presenters will be on hand to answer questions and discuss
their work • ALL SPONSORS OF STUDENTS ARE EXPECTED
TO ATTEND THIS EVENT • The Duke Community and Public
are invited to attend • Refreshments will be provided

Trinity College Sophomores!

You are **REQUIRED** to
declare your major
by Wednesday, April 29.

You'll need to complete a Long Range
Planning form (available in the PMAC
office or on the PMAC home page)
and then discuss your plan with
a pre-major Advisor.

Please call 684-6217 as soon as possible
to make your appointment.

The DukeCard

Dear Student,

On Saturday, April 11, 1998, the DIYA student organization sold food on the West Campus Quad to raise funds for charity. Due to a technical problem with the card reader that they used for the event, some of the customers were charged for their purchases.

If you purchased food at this event, we would appreciate your cooperation in trying to recover the proceeds from the lost transactions as they are important to the charitable effort of The Association for India's Development. Below is a list of items that were sold at the event. Please indicate the items that you purchased, calculate the total, and circle the account that you wish to have charged. Complete the form by filling in your social security number, name, and signature. Finally, deliver the form to the DukeCard Office by campus mail (Box 90911) or in person (024 West Union Building).

Thank you for your cooperation and we apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused. Please contact the DukeCard Office if you have any questions.

ITEM	QUANTITY	PRICE	TOTAL
Vegetarian Combo with Samosa		\$6.00	
Vegetarian Combo w/o Samosa		\$5.00	
Non-Vegetarian Combo with Samosa		\$7.00	
Non-Vegetarian Combo w/o Samosa		\$6.00	
Snack Combo		\$4.00	
Gulab Jamoon		\$2.50	
Mango Milkshake		\$2.00	
		TOTAL:	

Deduct From (circle one): DINING / FLEX

SS#: _____

Print Name: _____

Signature*: _____

*Please sign the information provided above in correct and timely authorize the DukeCard Office to debit the amount listed from my DukeCard Dining or Flex/My Spending Account.

Commentary

Reform DSG to make it effective, earn respect that it deserves

Will Duke Student Government ever change? It is a question that every student inevitably asks, and the very reason I decided to run for president more than a year ago. I tried hard this year to change the perception of this organization. I started this year with the simple principle that change was possible. My intention was to be the outsider, with a powerful mandate from the students, that would make DSG a more responsive student organization. We were able to accomplish a lot, but we could have done more.

What's wrong with DSG? Simply put, signs and political ambitions. I have to admit that it was difficult coming into an organization where people immediately treated me like the enemy. Some members of DSG did not like that I wanted to get things done and really did treat me like the enemy. Some members of DSG did not like the fact that I wanted to get things done, and really did mean to accomplish "all" of my campaign promises. I quickly realized that you take the good with the bad and usually because the antagonist for other's problems. That said, I want to tell you what is wrong with the DSG.

Five years ago, the student government of the University was known as ASDC—the Associated Students of Duke University. This organization, which included 100 legislators, was dissolved because it was too bureaucratic. According to some of my predecessors, it was difficult to get 50 people to a legislative meeting, let alone 100. The solution was to change the size of the legislature to 50 and the structure known as DSG came to life in 1999. Although it was an important incremental change, the sponsors of the change should have gone a step fur-

Guest column Lino Marrero

ther in how they organized the new student government.

I attended two leadership conferences this year and had the opportunity to interact with student leaders from other schools. The question of our organizational structure often came up. I described a system with a 20 member cabinet, a 50 member legislature and five vice presidents. They were all assumed that we had a system where vice presidents were elected by the entire student body and where the president and executive vice president were not elected on a ticket together. They all asked if this system led to power struggles, and that is exactly the problem with the system.

The vice presidents are often plotting ahead and planning their presidential campaign strategies rather than focusing on the position to which they were elected. This constant politicking brings alliances within the organization that are unwarranted. Executive meetings, you can imagine, are difficult to run and seem more like symbolic gatherings than work sessions. The relationship between the president and the vice president is worse when one party feels that they cannot trust the other. Leaders from around the country hit the nail on the head when they questioned how we got anything done at all.

I wish the system we have at the University were one where our legislators were really at the heart of the DSG leadership. Right now, they often act as rubber stamps and are vulner-

able to their vice presidents. I wish the system were one where the 50 legislators could choose four legislative chairs from within their ranks—one for academic affairs, one for community interaction, one for facilities and athletics and one for student affairs. This would shift more responsibility to those chairs, who then would report back to the legislature.

Such a system would also show that student leaders have a true commitment to the students at the University. By this, I mean that even if a person lost his or her election as a chair, he or she would still be a part of the organization. Presently, if one loses an election for executive position, they leave the organization. Additionally, there is a need to reform the major campus votes to be one where the whole campus votes for a president and a vice president on a ticket together. They would

be able to work together and more likely to get things done.

These changes are necessary for DSG to gain the respect it should have. There are many motivated students on this campus who are reading this and thinking that they could lead that charge. I encourage you to take back your student government. Student government should not be an unfriendly, silent organization where the typical student does not feel welcome. We accomplished a lot this year, but I came in with a grand vision for the University and quickly hit a wall. Had there been a better system, as I've described, who knows what would have been possible. I have gotten to know many of you very well during my hours. Thank you for believing in me and giving me a chance to represent you.

Lino Marrero is a Trinity senior and DSG president.



University offers research opportunities to enterprising students

It's been a helluva ride these past four years, as my senior can tell you.

Yes, there's been some change. But I think we've all changed as much as this campus has. I know I have.

I'm not the Paganini who faithfully went to every football game (Hall of Fame fleet too), Baldwin-a-meter in hand, cheering on the boys to victory. I'm no longer the crazy smart that pointed up for being basketball games for ten years. And I'm not the naive freshman who walked into the office of Bill Burgig, assistant dean of Student Development, with the wild idea of putting housing assignments on the Internet.

But the most important lesson I've probably learned is simply how to think. A combination of Chronicle editorial boards, ethics discussions, computer science problems, Markets and Management business plans and even some random Bryan Center walkway arguments have provided me with this tool, which is more valuable than the diploma I'll put on a wall someday.

It amazes me how many students on this campus, many of whom are considered the brightest in the nation, lack some common sense and logic. The enterprising student who diligently registers for courses for the next semester will ignore hand-delivered booklets and warnings about housing registration.

For some students, it's a question of

motivation. In three years of work developing the online housing system, I've seen some students plead ignorance for not reading the booklet that's been in their desk for the past month. I've then seen the same students create elaborate plans to attempt to bypass the rules or "beat the system." Or, some claim they got "****ed" personally by Burgig with their lottery numbers as if he had some personal vendetta. Little did they know that for the past two years, the housing lottery numbers have actually been assigned automatically by a little program that runs on my personal Mac. If students were as motivated in the classroom as they are about housing (sometimes) or burning benches, they'd get a lot more out of their Duke experience.

Then there are the students who amaze me most of all. Those are the students who put in the most work to keep from working, learning or, more importantly, thinking. They avoid any work that doesn't directly relate to a grade, skip reading assignments if there's no quiz or test in the next class or do an assignment haphazardly just

Guest column Jay Kamm

to get it done in time to slide away to the Hildaway. You've all been there—when the professor asks a question about a reading, and everybody else did the reading so you don't look like you're sometimes hepatic we're here to learn.

I raise to the University to learn.

Period. I've had some wonderful professors (Astrachan, Spenser, Lipscomb, Feaver, Geroffi, Hull and Han) to name a few, who challenged me to think and learn. Often, I think that learning to think methodically was perhaps the most important asset I gained in four years. To all my professors these past four years, thank you.

Looking back, I now realize how much I've missed by not taking better advantage of the resources available at the University. There's so much here to learn about, and so many great people from whom to learn I've only recently discovered.

The University is first and foremost a research institution, and I'm going to graduate without having (knowingly) been a part of any of this research. We've got some of the top researchers in the country at our disposal, and most of us don't even know who they are. If you're an undergrad, I encourage you to go find a professor doing research in something you're interested in and offer to help. It will be worth as much more to you than that minimum wage photo-copying job.

In my limited remaining space, I would like to give a big thank you to some of the wonderful Duke employees who really do make this campus what it is. Though Burger King may be replaced by Wendy's, I still think Cheryl and Christina are the best, and I'm going to miss my buddy Joyce at the Cambridge Inn, whether or not I ever get to see her grandchild. Thanks, the faithful House C housekeeper for my three years there, thank you.

And one final thank you goes to Chuck K, first staying at Duke and providing three home Carolina games I'll never forget.

I guess the four-year, \$120,000 ride is just about over. I've picked up a lot along the way, and I hope I've been able to give back to Duke as much as it's given me. It's time for the seniors to hop on the next ride, but this time we're driving.

Jay Kamm is a Trinity senior and operations manager for The Chronicle.

It amazes me how many students on this campus... lack some common sense and logic.

Johnny, The Mediocre Human/ Porter Mason



Those Drinky-Drink Kids/ Brian Henderson



Doonesbury/ Garry Trudeau



Dilbert/ Scott Adams



The Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



By Nigel Thomas, Niglon, WA

- 1 Social worker
- 2 Toilet
- 3 Unsubstantiated
- 4 Fiction
- 5 Vice versa
- 6 Substitute
- 7 Country road
- 8 VAC! Beatty
- 9 Family member
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THE CHRONICLE

Members are for the elderly and I'm pretty healthy. Here's what we'll be in 10 years.

Ed—Ten years older and in that grey Volvo.
 Devin—Scoring better for the National Review.
 Mike—Bass boat outfit for "Florida Retirement Monthly".
 Wally—Playing ball professionally in Egypt.
 Al—Still trying to turn the computer on.
 Mely—Uncovering President Linn's scandals.
 Masha—Doing late-night TV ads for Third World poverty.
 Lisa—Taking over for Martha Stewart.
 Herbert—Still in school, still at The Chronicle.
 Sales Department: Monica Franklin, Healy Jara, Naira Miles, Sean Cassels, David Knicker, Nady Moco, Fran Svirsky, Lauren Chernick, Soraida Edwards, Beryl Fink, Tyler Hobbs, Erik Johnson, Lisa Kalk, Amy Kuntz, Laurie Lancy, Susan Lee, Dana Williams, Greg Wu
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 Business Assistants: Gina Magness, Mike Scaly, Bruce Winkle, Jennifer Edwards
 Classifieds Manager: Heather Whitson
 Well, that's that!

Tuesday
 Operator (open call): Steve Christ, Performance MVT, 12 pm at the Blue Center Mall.
 Registration: Eastern Ministry week's Bible Study, Room 036 Chapel Center, 12:30 pm.
 Carolyn: Mass, Catholic Student Center, 12:30 pm.
 David & Betty: "The Book Which Re-creates of the 1980's & 1990's", 8:30 pm in Room 2048 East Duke Bldg.
 Campus Ministry Service: InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Steve Hines, Cary, 8:00 pm.
 Taylor: The Kennedy speech at Newseum, Steve reports a multimedia reading of the newly published book, "On Jack", 8 pm at the Perkins Library Free Book Room.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Food counseling service of chapel: Memorial Chapel, 6:15 pm.
 Help and the successes against hell come every a full Anika dance, live music, educational program, 8:00 pm at the Chapel Center, 8:30 pm at the Chapel Center in Chapel Hill.
 Study into the Catholic Faith: Catholic Student Center, 7:00 pm.
 An evening of international weekly meeting 7 pm at the Cathedral.

Author party at The Registrar Building: 7 pm. Joe Lee Anderson will read from and sign his biography, "The Journal: A Revolutionary Life".
 Fellowship Presentations "Dinah & Cori Sued" with Film Theater, 8:00 pm for 7 and 8:30 pm.
 Self-knowledge Symposium, philosophy of education group, weekly meeting, 7:30 pm at 119 Old Church Bldg.
 PRIDE: A weekly gathering with friends to spiritual renewal, bible study, worship and prayer. Sponsored by EOCOP. One unit and open to all students. Chapel basement lounge, 8:00 pm.

Contemporary: Jean RBB, Music and Worship and Teaching from God's Word, E. Marketplace, weekly at 8:30 pm.
Wednesday
 Morning Prayer, sponsored by the Episcopal Campus Ministry, 8 am, Huggins College Campus Ministry, Memorial Chapel, 9 am.
 Duke Meditation Group, Duke Student C, for more info email.
 prc@duke.edu or call 681-1217
 Catholic Mass, Catholic Student Center, 12:30 pm.
 Campus Ministry Service: InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Steve Hines, Cary, 8:00 pm.

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Unassuming All-American Fay nears end of storied lax career

By NEAL MORGAN

Chronicle staff writer

Before last Saturday's final men's lacrosse home game, the public address announcer took a few minutes to introduce the team's seniors. He saved John Fay for last, and in his introduction, the PA started listing Fay's many achievements.

There was a momentary pause, and Fay, thinking it was over, began running onto the field. He stopped dead in his tracks when the announcer continued listing more accolades. The pause, as it turns out, was just a chance for the announcer to catch his breath.

After scoring four goals and dishing four assists against Hobart, Fay Day continued at a team picnic held after the game. During the banquet, coach Mike Pressler said, "I've never coached a better attackman, and I don't know if I ever will."

Pressler gave praise for a man whose teammates refer to him as "rat" or "runt." At six-foot tall, 155 lbs., Fay is not what one would call an intimidating lacrosse player. One could easily meet the unassuming attackman and never know that he is a lacrosse player, let alone an All-American.

Proslam players on the team are called "rats," but that is one label that the soft-spoken Fay has yet to escape. Although his teammates will not likely play with a better scorer, he's still treated like a freshman duo to his quiet, humble nature.

"He's a goofy French Canadian," teammate Danica Miller said. "He's kind of like the joke of the team, because he has his high-pitched voice and he's never like John Fay—All-American Attackman," but he's like a rat. Last year he was treated like a rat, and even this year, although he's a senior, he's treated like a rat."

On the field, Fay becomes more intense. He doesn't say much on the field, but chooses to lead by example. Although he never criticizes anyone, when someone makes a mistake in drills, he'll always yell, "pick it up."

"We all make fun of his high-pitched voice. It's funny when he's out there yelling 'pick it up, pick it up,'" said

Milster, (long his best Fay impression. "He's kind of a runt, but he's not."

Runt is certainly not the word opposing defenders would choose to use. In his four years at Duke, Fay has never missed a game and has racked up 190 points, sixth on Duke's career list.

Fay followed up a great sophomore campaign with an All-American season last year, scoring a school-record 30 goals. This year he's totaled 35, leads the conference in scoring average and stands 13 away from the Duke all-time record.

"He has a special ability to find the goal," Pressler said. "I think lacrosse players are born sometimes, and John Fay was born with a stick and the ability to find the goal... He will be remembered as one of the greatest finishers of all time."

The goal record would be guaranteed had Fay played attack his freshman season. A front line full of overclassmen, however, made this impossible, and Fay began his career as a midfielder. He scored only 12 goals that season but played well enough to be named the team's Rookie of the Year.

"It wasn't that big of a change for me," Fay said. "I played both [positions] in high school as well... I like attack a lot better... I don't have to play my defense and I get to stay on the field longer."

Back in high school, people weren't sure whether he would be staying on the field or moving to a track. A hockey standout in his hometown of Canton, N.Y. (on the Canadian border), Fay earned All-Northern honors as his team won three state championships.

"Hockey is definitely the biggest sport in my high school," Fay said. "We win a lot of state championships



MATT COLLIER/THE CHRONICLE

All-American John Fay has frustrated defenders for four seasons.

so everyone really pushes for hockey. I was going back and forth between lacrosse and hockey all through high school."

To play Division I lacrosse, high school players need to spend a year in prep school, something Fay was not

See FAY on page 13 ▶

Senior leftfielder erases first impressions

By VICTOR ZHAO

Chronicle staff writer

During the summer before his senior year in high school, Michael Fletcher was loudly told by North Carolina baseball coach Mike Roberts that he had no chance to play college baseball.

Five years, 230 hits, 27 homers and 60 doubles later, Roberts may want to reconsider his initial assessment of the Duke leftfielder.

With that remark having left a indelible impression in his mind, Fletcher has let his bat do all the talking for him in his four years at Duke. Fletcher heads into his final

games at Duke as the school's all-time leader in doubles and one of the finest players ever to grace historic Jack Cooney Field.

"Fletcher is what Duke baseball is all about," teammate Jeff Becker said. "He's a typical all-around athlete, great guy, and he just goes out there and does it all. He's been something nice to this program. He really means a lot to Duke baseball."

In the summer of 1993, Fletcher first took his wares to the UNC summer baseball camp, attempting to capture the coach's interest. Unfortunately, Fletcher's play was

less than spectacular, and when he approached Roberts for an opinion on his talent, Roberts settled on a straight-forward approach.

"He told me flat out, 'no, you can't play at this level, maybe you should go to a prep school,'" Fletcher said. "I was pretty dejected. I was at home, working construction all the time, going around with my friends. I really didn't want to have anything to do with baseball because I had just basically been told I can't play at the level."

Fletcher's father, George, then offered his disinterested son a ticket to Durham for Duke's summer camp. Fletcher, however, remained skeptical. Luckily for Fletcher, and perhaps even more fortunate for Duke, Fletcher reconsidered and decided to show up at the Duke camp.

The Greenville, S.C., native played well enough at the camp to impress coach Steve Terzilar with his speed, arm strength and bat speed. Two months later, Fletcher got back in touch with Fletcher and renewed his commitment without hesitation.

Fletcher's first two years at Duke, however, were rather unimpressive. A middle infielder at the beginning of his collegiate career, Fletcher put up typical middle-in-



ALEX GOLDMAN/THE CHRONICLE

Perseus has definitely paid off for Duke's Michael Fletcher.

See FLETCHER on page 13 ▶

Satan scores 2 goals to spur 6-1 Sabres victory

By BUCKY GLEASON

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Whoever said the Buffalo Sabres were all Dominik Hasek and Steve Staios should have seen them dominate the Philadelphia Flyers on Monday night.

Michael Satan scored two goals as the Sabres scored four times in the second period on route to a 6-1 victory and a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference series.

"I don't think anybody would expect six goals in one game," said Satan, who had been in a month-long scoring slump. "I didn't expect it, either."

The six goals were the most scored by the Sabres in 14 playoff games against the Flyers. Considering that Buffalo and Philadelphia split 5-3 decisions in the first two games, few expected to see six goals in one game by either team. Game 4 will be played Wednesday in Buffalo.

Satan arrived in each of the first two periods as the Sabres built a 5-0 lead and thoroughly outplayed the Flyers in Buffalo's best performance this season. Hasek was named a shutout for the first time in 31 seasons.

"More is the type of guy that can get hot," Sabres coach Lindy Ruff said. "He was in the right place at the right time twice. And he probably could have had a couple more."

Going into the series, many figured the Sabres had a chance only if Hasek regained the form that made him the top goaltender in three of the last four seasons. He has played well, but not outstanding by his standards.

So far in this series, Buffalo has relied on its less-celebrated players for its offense and using its speed to create turnovers and odd-man rushes at the other end.

See SABRES on page 14 ▶

Jamison claims decision to leave is final

■ JAMISON from page 1
would happen."

Jamison does have the opportunity to change his mind, and reclaim his eligibility until seven days before the June 24 draft, provided that he has not signed with an agent. However, he has stated that this idea has not even crossed his mind.

"As far as pulling my name out of the draft, or anything like that," Jamison said, "I've decided to leave,

and I'm going to stick with leaving... I made my decision. There's no turning back now. I know there might be a lockout, but I'm willing to take that chance."

Jamison joins a lengthening list of UNC players who have not finished their four years at the school. Recently, Jeff McInnis left after his junior year. Before him, Jerry Stackhouse and Rashad Wallace both departed after their sophomore seasons. There is, however, one major difference between Jamison's situation and those that led to the departures of his predecessors.

"Antawn is graduating in three years," former head coach Dean Smith said. "As you know, Michael Jordan, James Worthy and J.R. Reid all left after their junior year, and had to come back and complete their degrees... What Antawn has meant to this program, being the type of young man he is from this type of family is outstanding, and we appreciate it and thank him. Some locker room guys will have a man of his character and his work habits and his ability; they're very lucky."

While Jamison is looking forward to testing himself at the top level of basketball competition, he's also admittedly outgrowing the financial rewards of an NBA career. Jamison said that he hopes to repay his family for the sacrifices his mother and father made to support him and his brother and sister.

Although Jamison says that he doesn't have a top choice NBA team that he wants to select him in the upcoming draft, he does have an NBA wish.

"If I had my wish, I'd be standing right beside Scottie Pippen and Michael Jordan," he said. "If I get drafted by Denver or Dallas, I plan on spending my career there... I would like to kind of stay close to the South."

Jamison also admits that despite all the success, there are some aspects of his game that he needs to improve in order to play at the next level.

"I think that I can really stroke the jumper," Jamison said. "But I think I just need to get comfortable with it. I think that the biggest thing is really understanding the game. That's really understanding how to play defense and offense. That's going to come by working with the team I'm drafted by."



KEVIN GARLAND, THE CHRONICLE
Duke won't have to guard Antawn Jamison next year.

Sabres offense chases Burke in 2nd period

■ SABRES from page 13

Philadelphia was looking to outmuscle Buffalo, but on Monday, the Flyers couldn't catch the Sabres.

"We don't care. If Dominik wants all the credit, he can have it," said Sabres forward Daxton Ward, who had two assists. "We don't care if anybody gives us credit. We just go out and let our play speak for itself."

Michael Goussak, Darryl Shannon and Brian Fitzinger also scored for Buffalo before Hasek lost the shutout on Dan McMillan's power-play goal with 6:00 remaining. Vlastav Vanecek closed the scoring for Buffalo with 37 seconds left.

The game was close before the Sabres put together a flawless second period. With the four goals in the second, Buffalo chased Sean Burke from the Philadelphia net and essentially made the third period a formality.

Buffalo scored every way possible, getting two shorthanded goals, one power-play goal and another at even strength.

"When you have two shorthanded goals scored against you in one period," Flyers coach Roger Nelson said, "you know it's not your night."

It was definitely not Eric Lindros' night. The Philadelphia captain was on the ice for four goals and was limited to one scoring chance. Linemate John LeClair spent much of the game in the penalty box.

Sutton, the Sabres' leading scorer during the regular season with 46 points, had been without a goal for a month before scoring 2:20 into the game off a lucky bounce.

The Flyers already were stunted when Goussak and Sutton scored 1:52 apart in the second period to give the Sabres a 3-0 lead before Shannon and Fitzinger made it 5-0 with shorthanded goals.

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Presence of older brother adds special feeling to Fay's career

■ **FAY** from page 13

inclined to do. He chose lacrosse, and although it was initially a tough decision, Fay—and Duke—are quite happy with his decision.

"He is the lacrosse equivalent of a gym rat," Frazier said. "He is really into his sport—he lives it, eats it, breathes it."

Although his college career comes to an end next month, Fay will still continue to play the sport he loves. This summer he will likely play Senior A lacrosse in Canada with his brother Ed, one year John's elder.

Looking beyond graduation, Fay hopes to land a job with a non-profit organization, but he will continue playing lacrosse in box leagues—for a few years at least.

"Lacrosse has always been a big part of my life," Fay said. "When I stop playing, it will be a big change in my life."

Another big part of his life has been Ed, a Blue Devil attackman from the Class of '97. Ed was a freshman at the University when John was deciding colleges, and his brother's presence at Duke sealed the deal.

"They had a very close relationship," Frazier said. "John was the better player, and I think it's tough whenever the younger brother is better. Ed had a great senior season, but John's the better player, and Ed would be the first to tell you that."

Although the two brothers played lacrosse, hockey and football together in high school, the younger Fay says there was not the sibling rivalry most would expect.

"We were all each other's threats a lot

when we were younger, but once we got to high school and realized that age we were fine," Fay said. "We practiced a lot together and we were pretty close. I think we both worked pretty hard at sports, and we were both happy to see each other have success."

While John was growing up, practicing with Ed was critical in his development as a player. The Fay brothers learned every sport at about the same time, and the two were able to

practice together.

While John was in fifth grade, the two brothers went to their first lacrosse camp and played on a team for the first time at a nearby Indian reservation. It was the start of a lacrosse team that would continue for years.

"I was really lucky to have an older brother who played," Fay said. "When you're just hanging around the house you'd always have someone to play catch with or shoot around with."

Summer baseball keys Fletcher's improvement

■ **FLETCHER** from page 13

fielder numbers at the plate—hitting a combined 270 with seven homers in 311 at bats.

Although he started every game, his sophomore season, Fletcher was still nowhere near the hitter he is today. Then he found the formula that would inject almost 100 points into his batting average the next season—summer baseball. The summer after his sophomore year, Fletcher found himself in a stranger's home in Ohio and playing baseball in the Great Lakes League.

Playing in a league with wooden bats for the first time, Fletcher went on a tear to open his summer campaign before a torn hamstring limited his play the remainder of the summer.

"When I was in Selma, Ohio, which I'm sure you've never heard of, I stayed with a wonderful host family, had a wonderful time there, but there's nothing to do there except playing baseball," Fletcher said. "I was up there and I was here, so I gained a new appreciation for the

game—maybe I should enjoy playing it a little more."

Basically, you would get up, play baseball, work out, play a game and drink beers—that was it. It was a very enjoyable summer because you really didn't have to worry about too many things. You're not worried about school, you're not worried about social pressure, you're not worried about anything, you're just playing baseball. When you do that, you really focus in on baseball, and that's where you make your improvement."

And improve he did. The next season saw Fletcher's batting average soar to .308 and his power numbers jump accordingly—a career-high nine homers and a Duke single-season record of 21 doubles.

Following his junior year, Fletcher spent another summer playing baseball in the Coastal Plain League for the Durham Braves. Fletcher managed to avoid the injury bug and captured major MVP honors.

Fletcher's numbers have continued

to improve this season. Now anchoring left field, Fletcher currently carries a .307 average and has established a new personal high in homers with 11. Like his teammates, however, Fletcher appears more concerned with the team's lackluster play in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"I'd be happy if I didn't score another goal for the rest of the year but the team went to the Final Four and did well," Fay said.

Logic dictates, however, that for the latter to occur, the "trust" will have to do what he does best—get the ball between the pipes.

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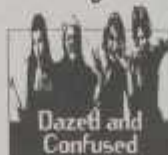
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