

THE CHRONICLE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1992

DURHAM UNIVERSITY • DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION: 11,800 VOL. 88, NO. 88

On Meiman!

Katrina Meiman scores a career high in the women's basketball team's 114-76 thrashing of East Tennessee State last night. See page 24.



Returning students squeezed

By TIM HARRIS

It will be a tight fit for returning study abroad students next semester.

Of 208 students currently abroad, 236 will be returning for the spring semester with only about 100 students leaving for foreign countries, said Christa Johns, the assistant dean of Trinity College of Arts and Sciences for study abroad.

The extra 136 students are creating additional problems for an already overworked housing staff. "We are having an awful time getting people into housing," said Barbara Beachman, coordinator for student housing.

The large difference between the number of students studying abroad in the fall and spring semesters does not, however, signal a growing lack of interest in study abroad programs at the University, Johns said.

More people generally study abroad in the fall semester, so they can begin the academic year with other students and learn the possibilities of completing an entire year abroad, she said. Additionally, the difference is larger.

See CHRON on 6 ▶

Troops land unopposed onto Somalian coast

By JANE PERLEZ

N.Y. Times News Service

MOGADISHU, Somalia—The U.S.-led military operation to assist the starving in Somalia began early Wednesday morning when three teams of Navy SEALs, their faces painted with green camouflage make-up and heavy packs of equipment on their backs, waded unopposed onto a muddy Indian Ocean beach under a starry full moon.

The first six men who emerged from the low surf were greeted

not by armed Somalis but by an American news photographer, one of seven camped out on the beach near the Mogadishu airport.

"No flash," said one of the SEALs, apparently worried about night blindness, after the photographer made a picture. "Stay away from us."

But so many SEALs arrived in black rubber dinghies, more flashes and lights peeped from a crowd of photographers and television crews, until the estimated

35 soldiers were jammed in on the beach sand-dunes by journalists creating an event that began to look like a movie set.

Several Pakistani soldiers from the 300-man U.N. contingent in Somalia arrived by helicopter with hand-dropped supplies.

The beach where the SEALs came ashore is several miles from the center of Mogadishu, a city of about 1 million, which remained quiet and dark, because of the lack of electricity after a civil conflict.

There were no signs of the Somali gunmen who have stolen and obstructed the delivery of much of the foreign food sent in the last few months to help the needy. In the initial hours of the operation the gunmen appeared to have blocked the way of their leaders to stay away.

The SEALs were an advance party for the landing of 1,800 Marines who have been offshore for several days on a three-ship amphibious assault unit and

See SOMALIA on page 15 ▶



PHIL CREAG/STAFF CHRONICLE

Studying for finals...NOT!

Instead of poring over books, sweating over term papers or cramming for exams, one student finds time to study and reflect on more challenging material.

ASDU holds forum

By JUDY SCHMITT

ASDU held the first in a series of Town Meetings Tuesday night at Town Hall dormitory.

The meetings are intended to provide a forum for students' opinions and to give students an idea about what ASDU is doing, said ASDU President Hardy Veen, a Trinity senior. "We want to dispel the notion that ASDU is out there to let kids sling their own thing."

Beginning next semester, the meetings will be held at varying locations on a bi-monthly basis, said Trinity freshman Logan Smith, the meeting organizer.

See ASDU on page 8 ▶

Durham High: To be or not to be—what really is the question?

By LESTER CHRY

Should Durham High School's program be closed, fixed or changed is the question facing the Durham School Board.

Trying to sway the board's decision, members of the community are offering different insights and solutions to the problems facing the school. But even within Durham High opinions are mixed regarding the school's future.

In a case study for a major policy course, Trinity senior Patar Acherman attempted to offer a perspective on the problem. When Durham High was founded 71 years ago, it was said to be the best in the city, according to Acherman's study. After desegregation over 30 years ago, many students changed to the nearby schools, he said.

Since then, the average test scores of the school have become lower than the other schools in the area, he said.

In addition, the drop-out rate has risen to 68 percent, leaving

800 students in a facility designed for 2000, Acherman said. As a result, the school board does not consider it cost-effective to run Durham High with a full staff.

The school board wants to verify the problem, but said changing it into a magnet school or some other sort of educational facility would be a better solution.

"Durham High definitely needs a change," said Marvin Black, a junior at Durham High adding that bringing students from other schools that are overcrowded is a better solution than shutting it down.

Ralf Arnywood, another junior at Durham High, said

that bringing in other students would be beneficial, but did not want Durham High to become a magnet school.

If magnet schools were the best

solution, "why don't they just make all schools like that?" she said.

"The board doesn't want to waste money, but they never tried to fix the school's problems," Arnywood said. He questioned why the board was going to bring in all-new students for a magnet school, instead of fixing the school for those who are already there.

"The students have pride. They just want what everybody else wants to be able to compete in the real world," Arnywood said.

"It seems ridiculous to have 800 students in a school for 2000 when the space could be used for something else," said



STEPH HERR/STAFF CHRONICLE

Durham High School

Trinity freshman Chris Keyes. He said that changing the school was a good idea.

The school board should try and fix the school first before changing, said Trinity sophomore Tarnisha Cates. "The main thing [for the board to do] is to provide for the students already there," she said.

The city council passed a resolution Monday requesting that Durham High be kept open as an educational facility if possible. "The students in our area need help, and the parents are upset about the closing," said Lisa Turner, coordinator of the CHANCE program which sets up tutoring for Durham High students.

Turner also said that staffing the current students of in the school would be a better solution. She also said that the idea of a magnet school would be all right if it was slowly and made gradually in the method used would be better than just closing the school and reopening it.

Falling plaster, noise plagues Physician Assistant students

By PEGGY KRENDEL

Administrators, faculty and students agree that room 2122 in the Davidson Building should not have been used as a classroom this semester due to the construction taking place above it.

But persistent problems with availability of space in the Medical Center prevented the class from being moved despite the room's conditions.

Students in the Physician Assistant Program have had difficulty concentrating on their class material this semester because many of them have been unable to hear lectures were drilling or have been worried about plaster falling on their heads.

"The noise has been as loud as I haven't been able to hear the lectures," said Debbie Ditzaker, one of the students.

Margaret Schmidt, an assistant in the department of pathology and director of education service in the hospital lab, said at times she had to compete with the noise during her lectures. She added there were no other problems besides the noise during her lectures.

If construction noise interfered with lectures then someone could have asked workers to stop what they were doing, said Robert Wilkins, assistant vice chancellor for health affairs. "It is disruptive we stop the music until the work is done." He stressed that education was more

important than the renovations.

Ditzaker said that the construction had affected her educational experience this semester.

Besides the noise that has plagued students sporadically throughout the fall, students also have raised concerns about the effects of dust and dangers of wires that were hanging from the open ceiling.

"It is difficult to concentrate when you are wondering about what hazards you are being exposed to," said Cottle Noel, a PA student. "For \$12,000 a year I can have something better, I am upset." "The dust from the ceiling was enough that 'you could feel it in your lungs,'" claims Noel who said for a week she was

roughing possibly because of the dust.

Several students have also complained that plaster has fallen from the open ceiling too.

The Environmental Safety Office monitored the levels of dust in the room's air and found it breathable, said Carol Bailey, manager of the Central Teaching Lab.

The pathology department has been working on renovations above and below the room since last spring.

Part of the renovations entailed plumbing upgrades. The pipes run right above room 2122 which meant the tile ceiling had to be temporarily removed in allow construction workers to access the pipes.

See BOOK on page 4 ▶



FILE PHOTO/THE CHRONICLE

Light up your life

The reason to waste electricity, but hey it's in the name of the holiday spirit.

Sheriff leaves county, search for his replacement begins

By SANJAY BHATT

The resignation of the veteran Durham county sheriff last Wednesday has left county officials searching for a permanent replacement.

Richard Leary, whose resignation takes effect Jan. 1, leaves the city and county without its top law enforcement official. The city is still trying to find a replacement for former police chief, Trevor Hampton, who left his job in June.

Discussions have recently begun on naming the two top law enforcement positions. County commissioner Ellen Redlow, however, said that the possibility of merging would not necessarily influence the commission's search for a replacement sheriff.

Chief Forbes, the chief deputy and Leary's second in command, has assumed the post of temporary sheriff until the commission appoints permanent replacement to serve the remaining two years of Leary's four-year term.

"The replacement will be someone who has professional law enforcement experience with good management skills. (Adding them) the utilization of personnel and jail management and the ability to relate in a positive manner with the staff," said county commissioner Deborah Giles, the commissioner's liaison with the sheriff's

department.

"In my view, managing the sheriff's department and the jail has taken on the flavor of operating a business," said Giles.

At present, only two contenders for the position have sent letters of interest to the commission: Debra and Al Hight, former county commissioner and police detective. Hight served as commissioner from 1984 to 1990, and then unsuccessfully challenged Leary in the 1990 Democratic primary for sheriff.

"Sheriff Leary has recommended that we replace him with the chief deputy," said Redlow, who also said she finds contact with Hight.

Leary's replacement will have to deal with some old problems and direct new programs. Jail overcrowding and salary feuding between the police and sheriff departments will continue to be ongoing problems, Giles said.

The replacement will also have the charge to initiate a potential inmate arrest program, which could reduce the number of individuals confined to jail.

Much of the sheriff's burden of managing the jail will be alleviated with the hiring of Robert Coto, the new jail administrator. Coto says he will oversee the construction of the county's new jail. See SHERIFF on page 4 ▶

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Health & Research

Researchers locate gene for mouse version of lupus

By HELEN KIM

Researchers have recently determined the approximate location of several genes in mice that are responsible for a disease similar to human lupus.

The study of the genes in mouse mice has the potential to improve the treatments received by lupus patients, said Dr. Michael Seldin, head of the autoimmune genetic center at the University. Lupus is an autoimmune disease that can affect the skin, kidneys, brain, nervous system, and other internal organs. About 150,000 people in the United States are victims of this potentially life-threatening disease.

Lupus results from defects in multiple genes. Identifying the major genes responsible for the disease may help scientists determine the specific genes that cause lupus in individual patients.

The researchers, however, have discovered only the chromosomal regions in which the lupus genes are located, not the precise locations of the genes themselves.

Researchers from the University Medical Center led the group, which consisted of scientists from four institutions. Seldin has been working on this particular problem for about one and a half years.

The study was published in the December issue of the *Journal of Experimental Medicine*.

Seldin is not yet certain whether the recent discovery will be applicable to human lupus. "We should have some clues... within the next two years," Seldin said. Targeting the genes in mice may help researchers discover the genes in human beings since both species are mammals and similar to one another in physiology,

conjectured Mark Watson, a M.D./Ph.D. student who worked with Seldin on the genetic discovery. The findings have narrowed the possible locations of the lupus gene in humans, he said.

Lupus usually tends to affect women in their early twenties, said Watson. In fact, he said, the ratio of women with lupus to men with lupus is nine to one.

Since lupus is a multi-faceted disease, this study focused on the renal disease associated with it, Seldin said. The kidney damage caused by the disease requires dialysis as a form of treatment and is the major cause of death among lupus patients, Watson said.

The next step in the research is to determine the importance of the findings to humans, and to find the exact genes and pathways responsible for the lupus-like disease in mice.

"It's exciting to be at this phase of the genetic game," Watson said.



PHIL ORDLAN/THE CHRONICLE

Dr. Michael Seldin (l)

Doctor makes mammography less painful

By ELYSSA RUBIN

Have you ever had a splinter as a child? Most of us probably have and can remember the anxiety that we felt as our mother went towards the splinter with a needle to try to remove it. Chances are, if you were given the needle and had to remove it yourself, you could dig away at the splinter and it would seem less painful.

This was the train of thought used by Dr. Phyllis Kornguth, the chief of the breast imaging section at the Medical Center's radiology department, when she began to

allow women to control the amount of pressure that was started on the breast during a mammogram.

Mammography is the most effective method for detecting early stages of breast cancer, the second most fatal cancer for women. Mammograms are important because the earlier that breast cancer is detected, the better a woman's chances of survival.

The number of cases of breast cancer is increasing every year. Right now, one in nine women will develop breast cancer

some time in their life, according to the National Cancer Institute. This year, 50,000 women will die from breast cancer, Kornguth said.

To help detect breast cancer early while it can still be cured, the American Cancer Society recommends that women have their first mammogram by the age of 40. After age 40, women should have annual mammograms.

But not enough women are having mammograms. Seventy percent of women

See TEST on page 13 ▶

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Report criticizes teachers for not meeting needs of minorities

By CHRIS MANNING

North Carolina schools are not meeting the needs of minority students, primarily because teachers are not trained to serve a multicultural student body, states a report released Wednesday.

According to the report, submitted to the state board of education by the North Carolina Professional Practice Commission, "the school curriculum frequently reflects a white Eurocentric bias with the accomplishments and cultures of various ethnic groups often going unrecognized. The situation diminishes the confidence, self-worth, initiative, and achievement of minority students."

The report contains 70 recommendations on ways to better meet the diverse needs of North Carolina students in public schools from the elementary to the university level. Recommendations to the board include

improving the screening of potential teachers, recruiting more minority teachers, hiring more minority faculty committed to multicultural education, and instituting curriculum changes within the schools themselves.

Fifty-one percent of the students attending Durham public schools are black, said Kathryn Meyers, chair of the Durham school board.

The commission surveyed teachers, students and education experts and asked them for their opinions. Among the teachers, "There was a widely perceived need for more cultural training," said Thomas Blumford, chair of the commission.

Teachers need to be aware of their own biases, Blumford said. "A middle class teacher from a stable environment may have been taught that hard work leads to

success, but many students do not see that demonstrated around them," he said.

"People are products of their own culture." But teachers also need support from other school personnel to help accommodate a multicultural student body, Meyers said. "Teachers should not bear the entire burden," she said.

The report addresses Meyers' concerns and attempts to take a comprehensive approach to the challenge of diversity, said Carl Olson, coordinator for the commission.

"Everybody in the school district has to be prepared to do it," he said.

Olson said that the report has already been misinterpreted by teachers, the media, and the public. Some have complained that the report recommends requiring teachers to learn a second language, he said. But the report only states that "it is highly

desirable that all teachers be fluent in at least one foreign language."

"Being desirable and encouraged is a far cry from being mandated," Olson said. Blumford said that in general, the report has been "received positively."

Fred Williams, a history teacher at Jordan High School, said he thought teachers in general would see more diversity training, but he did not see much of a problem at Jordan.

"So many of the people I work with are painfully aware of these issues," he said.

The North Carolina Professional Practice Commission advises the state board of education on the preparation and certification of public school professional personnel. It is composed of 7 elementary, middle, and secondary school teachers, 2 public school administrators, and 1 representative of institutions of higher education.

History professor wins Duke Humanitarian Service award

From staff reports

R. L. "Dick" Watson, a professor emeritus in the history department, has been awarded the Duke Humanitarian Service Award for his work in the local community.

The award, given by the Campus Ministry, is given annually to a person who demonstrates strong dedication to the community through extensive community service while maintaining a modest and simple lifestyle for themselves.

Watson helped organize the St. Philips Church community service visitation program. Each Saturday, he goes with a group of volunteers to visit inmates in the

News briefs

Durham County Jail, said Owen Litzman, Trinity senior and chairman of the award selection committee.

Watson also helped create a soup kitchen at St. Philips and was also involved in the formation of the Durham Urban Ministry Center, which provides help for disadvantaged community members.

Watson was a faculty member at the University for 45 years until his retirement in 1984.

Undergraduate wins award: A University student has received an award for a television program he created.

Michael McIntyre, a Trinity senior and the chair of Cable 13, received a college television programming award from the National Association of College Broadcasters, based at Brown University, according to Duke News Service.

McIntyre was recognized for the fourth and most recent episode of his show "Third Eye Video." Included in the four-long show is a sampling of music videos from groups including Public Enemy and Soul Asylum, excerpts from student films and

experimental visual artwork, including scenes of East Campus and downtown Durham.

The show was completed in October 1992, and McIntyre plans to make more episodes during the spring semester.

McIntyre, who said "I've been watching MTV for as long as I can remember," started working on the show during the summer of 1991.

McIntyre is currently working on a film documentary on North Carolina's Zoo River State Park. He received funding for the project from an award presented by the University Institute of the Arts

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All staffers: Come to the Coffeehouse Thursday, see Waldo and Scoop party outside the office. Waldo may be found, and Scoop may even shower for the occasion. Be part of the action, excitement and fun.

Sheriff Leary's resignation surprises many in department

■ SHERIFF from page 2
ped at \$45 million, which has a rated capacity of 875 prisoners. This figure dwarfs the other jails' 164-bed capacity.

"Durham County is definitely building into the future, how far into the future will depend on when it gets its 570th prisoner," said Coe.

Other initiatives started by Leary include drug treatment and literacy programs.

"Leary seemed to have an interest in doing more than merely incarcerating people," Giles said.

Leary's resignation came as a surprise to many in his department, but to others it was just the logical ending to a successful 10-year tenure as sheriff.

"He was very well liked by his deputies, and they believed he was someone who understood for them," Giles said.

"He was extremely competent, efficient," said Coe, who met Leary three weeks ago during his first day on the job.

"I had several conversations with sheriff Leary which indicated he was going to resign. But I didn't know when," said William Bell, county commissioner. "He's had almost 30 years in law enforcement."

Leary was unavailable for comment but the News & Observer reported that he plans to stay in the public arena, but was elusive as to what the future holds for him.

Space problems prevent PA class from relocating

■ ROOM from page 3

The calling was closed again on Monday.

There are 44 students who use the room for about 26 hours a week. The class has not been relocated due to the lack of space in the Medical Center, medical center officials say.

"Our space is absolutely booked, we just couldn't move them," Hasty said.

Part of Hasty's job is to schedule rooms for classes, lectures and conferences in the Medical School. The class was moved whenever rooms became available during the semester and attempts were made to relo-

cate the class to other buildings, she said.

"We don't have a lot of additional space in the Medical Center," said Dr. Reginald Carter, chief of the Physician Assistant Education Division. "I think we are frustrated that things don't move so fast as we want them to."

Some students say they understand the space problems but thought the conditions were poor enough that more of an effort should have been made to relocate the class.

"I think they have just gone about crazy," Schmidt said about the students. But she added "There are a lot of things going on so terribly over here."

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Sex and Gender Hierarchies

Editor

Barbara Diane Miller

A generation of feminist research has explored the extent to which the roles—and expectations—of women and men vary across cultures. In this volume, leading anthropologists reflect on the evidence and theories, broadening the conventional field of comparison to include female/male relationships among non-human primates and introducing fresh case studies that range from lemings to hominids, from Japanese peasants to male strippers in Florida.

Contributors:

Elizabeth Colson, Barbara Diane Miller, Adrienne Zihlman, Marvin Harris, Brigitta Hauser-Schaublin, Rayna Rapp, Patricia C. Wright, Elinor Ochs, Caroline Bledsoe, Gilbert Herdt, Joan B. Silk, G. William Skinner, Mark Nathan Cohen, Sharon Bennett, Sarah M. Nelson, Melford E. Spiro, Maxine L. Margolis, Margene Arnold, Eleanor Leacock, Gerald D. Berreman.

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EDITORIALS

PAGE 8

DECEMBER 8, 1982

Let it lie

The North Carolina political district map is not pretty, but at least it is fair.

The U.S. Supreme Court ought to keep this in mind when listening to the oral arguments in a case it accepted Monday about the constitutionality of the N.C. congressional redistricting plan.

Last spring the state legislature grappled with the problems of redistricting through several proposals submitted to the U.S. Justice Department. Until the present plan, the justice department rejected proposals time and time again because North Carolina's plans did not allow for enough minority representatives in the U.S. House.

Every 10 years states redivide after the national census is taken. Last year North Carolina had to redraw its congressional lines to create two predominantly black districts to represent one-fifth of the state's population better.

In November two well-respected leaders, Melvin Wright and Iva Clayton, were elected to the House from the two predominantly black districts. But the redistricting plan has been challenged by several law experts on the grounds of discriminating against whites.

The case is now before the court

after an extensive process of challenges and reviews in North Carolina.

While there are some legitimate concerns that this case addresses, the Supreme Court should allow this plan to stand.

Gerrymandering is an obvious concern. At times groups have used it for their own benefit. For example, one political party will intentionally draw districts to guarantee its candidates reelection. But in this case gerrymandering occurred not to keep a group in power, but to give a group power it has not had.

Another concern is whether or not the two districts fulfill the same function as quoted. This is a valid point because it could prevent equal access under the law as safeguarded by the Constitution. However, equal access up until now has not been available to 30 percent of the state.

A final concern brought up by the plaintiffs is whether the plan discriminates against whites. But if the state had failed to create two predominantly black districts it could have been sued for violating the 1965 Voting Rights Act, opening itself up to lawsuits.

The Supreme Court now has a chance to set an important precedent about states' redistricting to give minorities fair representation.

On the record

You could feel it in your lungs.

Cecile Noel, a student in the Physicians Assistant Program on the amount of dust in a classroom.

Letters policy: The Chronicle urges all of its readers to submit letters to the editor. Letters must be typed and double-spaced and must not exceed 300 words. They must be signed, dated and must include the author's class or department, phone number and local address for purposes of verification.

The Chronicle will not publish anonymous or form letters or letters that are polemical in nature.

The Chronicle reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and style, and to withhold letters based on the discretion of the editorial page editor.

Letters should be mailed to Box 4026, Duke Station, or delivered in person to The Chronicle office on the third floor of the Plummer Building.

THE CHRONICLE

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Letters

Young Trustee balances age of Board; applications due early next semester

To the editor:

Every year a student is selected to serve as a Young Trustee in the Duke University Board of Trustees. Obviously this is an important role, and in order for the selection committee to choose the best candidate for it, it is crucial that all students know about the position.

A distinction needs to be made between "Student Trustee" and "Young Trustee." A Student Trustee is a representative of the Duke student body. A Young Trustee, on the other hand, is a student which strongly adds a younger perspective to the board. There is a crucial difference between the two, and it is in the latter that we seek.

The selection committee, comprised of the General Officers, thoroughly reviews all applications for the Young Trustee. Once the selection committee has narrowed down the candidates, the names of the finalists are submitted to ASUI. Then the ASUI legislative body votes for the

student which is to be the next Young Trustee.

We encourage every sophomore, junior or senior who feels that he or she can assume the necessary responsibility and commitment required for the Young Trustee, to apply. Applications are available in the AEDU office and are due back, completed, NO LATER THAN 5 P.M., JAN. 15, 1983.

Please take time to consider the Young Trustee position, not only is it one of the most prestigious and influential positions students can hold, but it is an important symbol of Duke's openness to a variety of viewpoints in the decision-making process, at all levels.

Becca Lewis

ASUI executive vice president

Bruce Foster

AEDU press secretary

Knee exercises in Swing appreciated

To the editor:

Each time you actually get into something that was so mean to your Duke students. Why would you waste your time including a column against Swing magazine when it was so cruel and deeply hated legitimate criticism? When my friends and I received Swing, we were so appreciative of the fact that people here would take the time to contribute something so nice to the student body. Swing had such a diversity of articles to improve everyone here. I actually heard basketball fans actually talking about the interview

with Omar Hill. Even my friend who has knee problems now follows the success that Swing's doctor's report offers.

The list goes on. Everyone I know was so impressed by the fact that this publication was written by students. And according to popular consensus, we have lost respect for The Chronicle since they incorporated such an unnecessary and unappreciative article about our fellow Dukeans.

Alexandra Cohen

Trinity '86

Women's Coalition lends support to BFI

To the editor:

Duke Women's Coalition would like to extend its public support to the Black Faculty Initiative. As members of the Duke community concerned with issues of race, class, gender and sexual orientation, we are, like everyone, affected by a lack of diversity and professors of color in this respect.

As members of a larger human community, we feel that this lack hampers our efforts to further comprehend our world's many literatures, histories, religions, cultures and ideas. We hope that the Black

Faculty Initiative will succeed in an increased awareness and effort to recruit those much needed faculty. As women concerned with women's issues, we especially hope that women of color will be included in this hiring process.

Vanessa Davis

Trinity '84

Laura Scott

Kitty Gadschinger

Trinity '82



Announcements

OK, one more time... Essential columnists! Monday, Monday people! Turn in your submissions by this weekend, 7:00-1:00 work. If there are any problems with the deadline, call Amy at 684-2042.

Anyone wishing a letter to run this semester MUST have it in by Thursday, Dec. 10. They may run in the Slack Break issue.

Duke as a big mixer? No, but more interaction is possible

Picture this: It's dinner time. Your roommate is out. Your friends aren't home and their answering machines don't seem hungry. You, on the other hand, are starving. You have no choice but to go to dinner alone.

What are your options? Do you go to the CA for the three hundredth time this year and pretend to read the fascinating four-day-old newspaper someone left there while you consume your cheery fry? Do you go to the U Room and get take-out? Or do you take the risk, sit down alone, and then proceed to eat as fast as you can so as to get out of the terribly vulnerable position of being alone?

Last week, I was in the U Room at rush hour. It was as crowded as the mall parking lot on the day after Thanksgiving, but luck was on my side, and I got a spot at a table designed to seat four. I was halfway through my copious mess of what someone, tired of sitting, asked if I minded if he sat down. For a few minutes, we munched in silence behind the invisible curtain we built around ourselves. But then something unusual happened. My fellow diner started a conversation.

There's no particular drama to relate here. Our conversation was simple, but the small world syndrome came into play and we soon discovered several things in common. When we parted and wished each other a good night, I hadn't even asked his name. But I had a much more pleasant dinner than I'd expected.

What's the lesson in my trivial tale? Maybe just this: It was a nice change for a jaded senior.

Duke students are mostly satisfied with their school. In fact, outsiders may be surprised that the complaints are confined to the same few traps. One of these is undoubtedly the complaint that after freshman year, the doors close and people cease to get to know each other. Unfortunately, the reason this gets repeated is that it is largely true. And the reason that it stays true is that Duke students are generally satisfied with their lives and don't make much effort to change the status quo. It's a vicious circle.

I studied abroad last spring, and one of the things I really missed was the experience of living on a campus. At a commuter school in a big city, it was really hard for a transient like me to meet other people. I began to realize the opportunities that Duke, where the majority of students live on campus, gives for getting to know people. I almost forgot how little we take advantage of them.

I live in a solitary den. I am ashamed to admit that although I could have told you what kind of roommate they said, I could not have told you the names of every person on my hall last year. I was a typical case. I passed through dorm to dorm and shower and sought my social life in the streets. I'd founded my freshman year.

This year, I'm proud to relate that I met not only names everyone on my hall, I actually talk to them. But I still can't really take credit for that accomplishment. If a sophomore hadn't expanded a go-to-know-your-hallmates

□ On the verge Elena Broder

study break at the beginning of the year, I'd likely be repeating the painless, unexciting, year-long system.

Perhaps all of this column is really sort of a senior mid-life crisis. In just a few more months, I'll be leaving the Gothic Woodland to enter a world where the common ground on which to meet new people won't be provided to me. Yet even here, where we have bulletin boards on talking about basketball, fall break and that old reliable, work, we don't often gather up the courage to talk to a stranger.

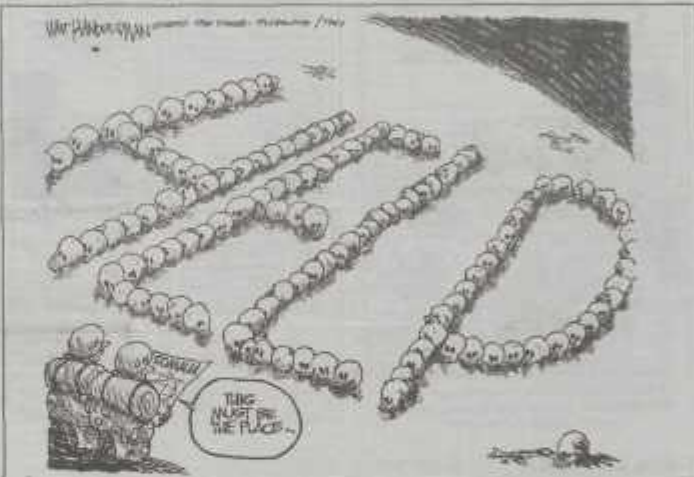
I'm not suggesting that we should turn Duke into one big street. Actually, that's what things like sampling out for basketball are. They are great fun, but they don't often have lasting results. When the tents come down, we all revert to our habitual niches. And it certainly is not realistic to believe that everyone can become best friends

with everyone else at Duke. But what is sad is that we allow our circle of acquaintances to become static.

We only meet new people when they pledge our societies and fraternities. Or we are trapped by the superficial; we meet new people in our classes, but the associations rarely outlast the semester. If we don't have a socially constructed excuse for spending time with a person, we don't. It is too risky to admit that we might just find them interesting for their own sake. And if they happen to be a member of the opposite sex, we're really in trouble. They'll quite possibly assume that we're after a romantic relationship when all we want is to get to know them better. So we just let them go, and risk regretting it later.

1993 is just around the corner, and I'm going to make a New Year's resolution: I'm going to try to overcome my personal inertia, cynicism, timidity, or whatever other negative force it is that has made me a part of the docile, self-constructing problem. My best friends will still be my oldest ones. But if they are the only people I ever speak to, I'll miss meeting a lot of interesting people. And I'll likely to spend more dinners alone than I'd like.

Elena Broder is a Trinity senior.



Mutated First Amendment clauses result in 'persecution'

You may have heard about the battle that is taking place in Wake County over prayer at school activities. I saw the report on one of the local news broadcasts. However, the chance that I watched failed to tell the whole story. Imagine that. This controversy, along with a few cases that will soon be heard in the Supreme Court, illustrates the perverse mutations of the meaning of the religion clause in the First Amendment and the religious "persecution" that results.

The majority I watched perceived the decision as being over prayer at graduation and other school activities. The superintendent of education in Wake County announced that there will be no prayer at school activities, and many parents and church leaders opposed the action. This announcement came, at first glance, in concert with the Supreme Court's decision in *Lee v. Weisman*, decided in June. However, the news story omitted important features of the superintendent's letter that reached beyond the boundaries of *Weisman*.

The *Weisman* decision covers only those situations where school officials invite a member of the clergy to pray, insert an invocation in the graduation program, and influence the content of the prayer. The decision implies nothing about student-initiated prayer, moments of silence, or teacher's private actions. But Wake County's superintendent argued that the decision requires the school to place the following restrictions on prayer: (1) public schools in Wake County may no longer have prayer at school events, even if students initiate it; (2) no teacher will be allowed to attend any function related to graduation at which prayer is a part of the program, even on his own time; and (3) moments of silence may be implemented only if the explicit purpose of the moment of silence is not for prayer. The debate has moved beyond the superintendent's opinion and is controlled by a vote of the school board. The superintendent and the chairman

□ Basically James Knudsen

of the school board have already asserted that they will not change their position.

Although a vigorous debate could be held over whether these restrictions constitutionally discourage religion, let's assume that these restrictions are within the constitutionally defined limits. What is terribly disturbing about this action is the assertion that the Supreme Court's *Weisman* ruling requires it.

Not surprisingly, Wake County is not the only place in the United States where religion is being purged from society. In New York, Lamb's Chapel sought permission to use school facilities in order to show a religious film series. The school district refused the petition, even though it had informally allowed groups to use the facilities in the past, including a Salvation Army band, a gospel music group, and a "New Age" lecture. At these various meetings, people prayed, "Amazing Grace" and "The Lord is my Shepherd" were sung, and discussed religion, and the purpose of the gospel group was to produce "the good news of God."

But when Lamb's Chapel wanted to show a Jesus DeWain film series on the family, the school district refused. The school district permitted hundreds of groups to use the facilities, had a policy that purportedly excluded religious groups, and then implemented the policy as a school.

Another story is that of a school boy in whom the state allowed funding for an interpreter at that he would participate in non-religious classes. The state's offer applied, however, only if the attended a public school or a private, non-religious school. This boy and his parents believed that he should receive a religious education, and, thus, the

state refused to provide funding. The court ordered that the family's free exercise of religion had been infringed upon, but it ruled that the establishment clause ("separation of church and state," set off always through the *Dee* exercise clause. Not only would there have been a violation of the establishment clause if funding were provided, but this is *in* fact for the assertion that this clause trumps the other.

The absurdity of the above cases is compounded when one realizes that these cases are going to the Supreme Court of the United States of America. We aren't talking about mere cases of small-time magistrates or out-of-touch state courts. These are classic examples of religious "persecution" have passed through the hands of judges who could potentially be appointed to the Supreme Court.

Another instance of near insanity occurred in Oregon, where a city designated a church as an historic landmark, meaning that the church could not alter the external appearance of the church without the city's approval. Under a 1990 Supreme Court decision, this restriction may be legal. The insanity arose in the land where the church requested that the city assist in maintaining the outside of the building. The city responded, "We would, but that would be a violation of the establishment clause." The decision is pending in the Oregon Supreme Court.

I understand people's reactions when they hear Pat Buchanan say that there is a holy war or when Pat Robertson speaks of religious persecution. I mean, look at the power that the "religious right wing" wields; they can't claim that they're persecuted. But if you take the time, you will learn that over the last 90 years, the religious clauses of the First Amendment have undergone tremendous changes, which have been done, cynically and religiously, not to mention illegally, at the expense of justice. James Knudsen is a second-year law student.

Comics

Mephistopheles / Danny DeCillis



The Far Side / Gary Larson



"In this dramatic turn of events, testimony against Mr. Punsplinterer is about to be given by his wife, Joanne Joanne Sabatocchino."

Calvin and Hobbes / Bill Watterson



Today

Startrack: German Club, 6pm, Cambridge Inn. Social German with your friends.

Holy Communion: The Wesley Fellowship, 5-5:30pm, Wesley Hall, Duke Chapel Basement.

Feature Speaker: Jackie Shelton O'Brien will speak on advocacy work for low-income families, and share ideas of her poetry. Sponsored by Alpha-Delta-Delta, 7pm, Alpha-Delta-Delta.

Order of Christian Initiation at Adults, 7-8:30pm, Catholic Student Center.

Meeting of Amnesty International, 8:30pm, 111 So. Bell Bldg.

Library and Archives: Lutheran Campus Ministry, 7:30pm, Duke Chapel Basement.

Doonesbury / Garry Trudeau



The Daily Crossword

by Bruce W. Thompson



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solutions	
1. DASH	11. BROADWAY
2. BREAD	12. BROADWAY
3. BREAD	13. BREAD
4. BREAD	14. BREAD
5. BREAD	15. BREAD
6. BREAD	16. BREAD
7. BREAD	17. BREAD
8. BREAD	18. BREAD
9. BREAD	19. BREAD
10. BREAD	20. BREAD
21. BREAD	22. BREAD
23. BREAD	24. BREAD
25. BREAD	26. BREAD
27. BREAD	28. BREAD
29. BREAD	30. BREAD

THE CHRONICLE

Wearing clothes editorial page editor: AER
 Assistant sports editor: Tom Enlow, again, w/s R
 Copy editors: Noah, Rob Cast-off, Nathan the Duke,
 Water-logged but hilarious friend & Tim Sherman
 Win editors: Bill, Scott & company
 Photography editor: Paul Orsini
 Day photographer: One who has a lot to give w/pictures
 Account representative: Dyanne Garbarino
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 Jason Ruggers, Rob Armstrong, Miriam Perry
 Calendar coordinator: Sharon Hestler
 Office & circulation Manager: Debra Shumaker

Community Calendar

Faculty Recital: Ruskal Love, harpsichord. Sponsored by the Department of Music, 8pm, Nelson Music Room, East Duke Bldg., East Campus. Admission is free.

Thursday, December 10

Elbow Fellowship, Chorus Generation, 8:30pm, 204 Perkins.

General Body Meeting of Spectrum, 8pm, Wiley-Lane Williams Center. Last meeting of the semester; everyone welcome!

Photography Christmas Concert, 5-8pm, Centre Reading Room.

Christmas Concert of the Duke University Chorus, 7pm, Duke Chapel.

Women's Coalitions: 8pm, Women's Center, Faw Hall.

Progressive Politics Support: 5-6:45, meet at the Catholic Student Center.

Meeting of the Christian Science Organ Jaton, 7:30pm, Rm. 007, Dorrity School.

French Table, Decker Language Center, 6:30pm, Alumni Lounge, Call Alberta at 860-2152.

Supper at The Wesley Fellowship, 6:30pm, Wesley Hall, Duke Chapel Basement.

General Public Notices

Sales tax updates: 11pm-2am, Sunday through Thursday, and 11pm-9pm, Friday and Saturday, Don't Walk Shop.

The Community Service Center is seeking donations to Project Share, a program which provides Christmas gifts for children and families who might otherwise be unable to purchase them. To make a donation or get more information, stop by the CSC during business hours or call 654-4377. The CSC is located behind the information desk in the Green Center.

Alpha Phi Omega will be offering Holiday Packages for you to send to that someone special. Coffee mugs filled with candy will be delivered anywhere on campus for only \$3. Through December 6, 10am-1pm, Bryan Center Walkway, P.O. Box 10000, Westmont Elementary School.

The Registrar of Duke University Chapel will be holding auctions throughout the year. Call 654-1808 for information or to schedule an auction.

Students share concerns with ASDU officials at meeting

■ **ASDU from page 1**

The first meeting focused on the University's transportation system as well as other student concerns. The meeting was held this semester because ASDU wanted student input before passing transportation legislation in January, Smith said. Although ASDU has been working on the bus system improvements since this summer, attention to transportation has been "spurred on" by the recent accident involving the death of Amy Gelsinger, said Trinity junior Paul Hudson, ASDU vice president of student affairs.

ASDU is currently working on getting more buses, better bus routes and a longer transition period between classes, Hudson said. In the meantime, the three buses that are of the same model as the one involved in the accident have been removed from routes pending the outcome of a University investigation, said Trinity junior Kevin Muller, vice president of facilities and athletic affairs. Sixteen new door mechanisms will be installed if the buses return to operation.

ASDU is considering a plan to add more bus routes between campuses, Hudson said. "It has been difficult in the past to get something from the University which isn't for academic purposes - like a new chemical. We need to impress upon the University the necessity of having less overcrowded buses."

Returning female students will face crowded housing

■ **CROWD from page 1**

than normal this year because 42 students who are currently staying with the Duke Wind Symphony in Yonkers will be returning. One of the other factors involved in the weak dollar which might cause students to delay their plans of living overseas, she said.

Even if the programs are still running strong, grinding can be heard from some of the students who are planning on leaving this spring. "I think it is ridiculous that they make the students themselves go to six or seven different offices, fill out the same information every time, and still get a constant run-around. Why not let the study abroad office handle everything?" asked Trinity junior Roy Jungens, who plans to participate in Duke in Paris this spring.

Other students, however, recalled no bad experiences with red tape, and, knowing what they do now, would repeat the experience. "It made me like Duke again, made it fun again. I needed to get away," said Trinity senior Gaily Pedrows, who

and Hudson.

Students also voiced complaints about overcrowded dorm conditions, especially regarding expanded doubles and triples. ASDU has been working on this problem, but the administration will not cut down enrollment, said Trinity senior Richard Moore, speaker of the legislature. Hudson said that the University plans to build new dorms and that this year's freshmen should see more dorms before they graduate. The problem in the past has been that the University underestimated the number of students when building new dorms.

Some students expressed dissatisfaction with the conduct of certain Duke employees towards students. "The conduct of University employees needs to be reviewed," said Trinity freshman Josh Septimus. "They don't treat us as a service but as though they were in charge of us."

Another topic of discussion was campus safety. Some ransoms said they did not feel safe running alone on campus, even during daylight hours and other students voiced concerns about dark areas. But some students said they appreciated the higher visibility and greater numbers of Public Safety officers on North Campus since recent incidents of crime at the University.

participated in Duke in Madrid in fall 1991.

"I am looking at everything with a new global perspective," said Trinity senior Elizabeth Carr who went with Duke in China in summer and fall of 1991.

Student impressions aside, the immediate concern is how the returning students will be absorbed into the housing.

Tentative plans are to first convert the study rooms in the Arts and Languages dorms. Next, dorms of sophomore status will be expanded as necessary, Pedrows said. Plans are still in the works because the final names and numbers will not be available until December 16th, she said.

The housing crunch only concerns the female students returning from abroad. There is enough room to accommodate male students.

What does this all mean for students returning for next semester? "We'll get them all in, but I am afraid they won't be overjoyed," freshman said.

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ACES #139917

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SUPPORT
MULTICULTURALISM!

- Duke University acknowledges MI GENTE as the Latino presence on campus, however its actions do not support this commitment to "Duke's Vision".
- Through its policies, the University deprives all students of a truly diverse education by limiting the cultural events provided by the ethnic groups on campus.
- MI GENTE believes that Duke University should change their policies to reflect their verbal commitment to multiculturalism.
- Please join MI GENTE and show your support and commitment to cultural diversity on Duke's campus by:
 - wearing one of the bandanas provided by MI GENTE on the BC Walkway, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week;
 - attending the ASDU meeting with MI GENTE Wednesday night, 6:30 pm rm 139 SocSci.

Sports

Women's basketball plunders ETSU in record-setting win

By JOHN SEELKE

The women's basketball team last night broke three school records and returned undefeated with a 114-74 win over the East Tennessee State Lady Buccaneers in Cameron Indoor Stadium last night. Duke moved to 4-0 while East Tennessee State dropped to 2-2.

The Blue Devils set new school marks in points scored, field goals made, and field goal percentage. Duke won 60-40 from the field for a record-setting percentage of 62.5%. The previous mark of 60 points, 46 field goals and 61.5% overall set in a 1984 game against N.C. Central.

Even with the record-setting performance and the 60-point margin of victory, head coach Gail Goetschkowski was disappointed with her team's play, specifically on

the defense's side.

"Our defense was poor, our rebounding was atrocious," Goetschkowski said. "It seemed as if the kids played other things on their mind."

East Tennessee State, nonetheless, had difficulty with the Duke defense. Duke blocked seven East Tennessee State shots, with four of those rejections credited to sophomore Yehi Blending, and the Lady Buccaneers committed 23 turnovers during the game.

Goetschkowski was more complimentary of the team's offense, which had six of Duke's eight players in double figures. The Blue Devils were led by sophomore Kristina Meiman, who scored a career-high 27 points on 10-of-14 shooting. Meiman also went 5-of-6 from the free throw line and dished out five assists. "Candicea, Kris Meiman had a great game," Goetschkowski said.

Other players with fast-breaking nights included sophomore Casey Kaufman with 20 points and a game-high nine rebounds, junior Valerie Lyons with 12 points and eight rebounds, and junior Missy Anderson with 14 points.

Duke's two freshmen also scored in double figures as Jennifer Scobles had 22 points and Allison Day chipped in with 22 points.

The Blue Devils seemed to be in control for most of the game. Using its height advantage, Duke moved the ball inside, scoring on many easy layups.

At the half, the Blue Devils led 41-26, but could have been upset by more. Despite the 14-point cushion, the Blue Devils came out in the second half ready to play and scored the first six points of the half on runs to an 18-8 run over the first five minutes of the half.

The Blue Devils' lead eventually increased to 30, and they never truly let East Tennessee State start a rally. Duke routinely answered East Tennessee State baskets for basket and were able to maintain their commanding lead for the majority of the game.

Goetschkowski noted that the Blue Devils would have to play harder on defense if they are to win their next game Saturday at UNC-Greensboro.

"We need to work on our rebounding and our defense for the upcoming game," Goetschkowski said.



BOB FEIN/CHRONICLE

Duke's Kristina Meiman scored in a career-high 27 points in its romp over East Tennessee State.

DUKE VS. EAST TENNESSEE STATE

Game	MP	FG	3FG	FT	R	A	TS	BLK	STL	PTS
Meiman	35	12/20	0/0	5/6	3	4	1	2	4	37
Scobles	32	10/16	0/0	2/2	3	4	1	2	3	27
Day	32	10/17	0/0	2/2	3	4	1	2	3	22
Lyons	25	5/7	0/0	2/4	8	11	1	1	1	12
Casey	29	8/10	0/1	2/2	4	4	1	1	0	19
Anderson	28	5/9	0/0	2/2	1	3	4	1	4	12
Day	14	3/3	0/0	2/2	4	2	2	2	2	9
Team	200:00	60/100	0/0	22/22	42	58	21	7	13	114/74

Game	MP	FG	3FG	FT	R	A	TS	BLK	STL	PTS
Anderson	35	9/17	0/0	6/6	8	9	0	2	1	32
Casey	30	10/20	0/0	2/2	4	4	0	2	4	22
Lyons	28	4/8	0/0	2/2	1	3	4	1	3	10
Day	36	13	0/0	0/0	2	2	0	2	2	27
Meiman	23	5/10	0/0	4/4	1	1	0	0	0	14
Scobles	21	12/22	0/0	0/0	8	8	0	0	0	24
Casey	8	3/4	0/0	2/2	2	2	0	0	1	9
Lyons	17	4/12	0/0	2/2	1	1	0	0	0	10
Anderson	4	1/2	0/0	2/2	0	0	0	0	0	4
Day	1	1/4	0/0	0/0	2	3	0	0	3	4
Team	200:00	67/107	0/0	22/22	22	22	0	7	16	74

Duke	30	64	—	314
East Tennessee State	26	26	—	74

Technical Fouls: None
 Suspensions: — DM

NHL STANDINGS

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Div.	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Brighton	20	7	3	43	138	108	11-2-2	10-1-2	8-2-1
Washington	14	13	2	30	112	102	8-6-1	6-7-2	3-6-1
New Jersey	16	11	2	29	91	87	7-6-0	7-5-1	7-5-0
NY Rangers	13	11	0	26	109	103	6-5-1	4-6-2	7-6-0
Pittsburgh	10	12	4	24	104	110	6-3-2	5-9-2	5-6-2
NY Islanders	10	13	4	24	105	109	5-5-2	5-8-4	6-8-0
Adams Div.	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Kentucky	18	8	4	40	126	91	10-2-2	7-6-2	9-0-0
Boston	17	7	2	36	113	88	9-2-2	8-5-0	7-3-0
Quebec	14	10	0	28	128	109	8-6-1	6-4-4	6-5-2
Buffalo	11	13	0	22	120	107	6-3-2	5-10-2	7-3-2
Hartford	7	18	1	15	78	121	3-9-1	4-9-1	4-2-1
Ottawa	3	24	2	8	8	138	3-13-2	0-12-0	1-23-1

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Div.	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Minnesota	16	9	0	32	102	88	8-4-3	10-5-0	7-3-0
Chicago	15	11	4	34	100	85	8-3-3	7-8-1	7-4-2
Detroit	15	14	1	31	120	110	9-7-0	6-7-1	6-5-1
Toronto	13	12	4	29	90	87	7-4-3	4-8-1	4-5-2
St. Louis	10	17	4	24	103	110	6-4-3	2-13-1	2-16-2
St. Paul	10	17	0	22	102	112	6-10-0	4-9-2	5-7-3
Smythe Div.	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Los Angeles	19	7	3	41	125	102	13-1-1	7-5-2	14-1-1
Calgary	18	10	3	39	116	95	10-4-2	6-4-2	8-1-1
Vancouver	16	9	2	34	120	96	11-2-1	5-7-1	10-4-1
Edmonton	10	18	4	24	87	119	5-8-2	4-5-2	7-10-2
Winnipeg	8	15	3	19	89	100	5-7-2	2-10-1	7-7-2
San Jose	5	21	1	11	78	122	3-12-1	2-9-1	3-10-1

Tuesday's Scores

Pittsburgh 5, Washington 2 • Chicago 5, Detroit 2 • Edmonton 3, Calgary 1 • Montreal 5, Los Angeles 5, St.

Laettner awarded Man of the Year honor by magazine

From staff reports

Minnesota Timberwolves center Christian Laettner, who led the men's basketball team to consecutive national titles and was a member of the United States Olympic Dream Team which captured the gold medal in Barcelona, has been selected as Basketball Weekly's 1992 Man of the Year.

Laettner was Basketball Weekly's 1992 College Player of the Year as well as the winner of the National and Wooden Awards after leading the Blue Devils to a 34-2 record and the national championship with a 71-0 win over Michigan in Minneapolis.

Laettner finished in the most memorable performance of the 1992 NCAA Tournament when he won 19-of-23 from both the field and free throw line and hit the game-winning shot at the buzzer in the Blue Devils' overtime Kentucky overtime, 104-103, in the East Regional final.

Overall Laettner's success at Duke was mind-boggling. In addition to the 1992 title, he led the Blue Devils to the same feat in 1991, averaging 19.8 points per

game.

He was a Final Four participant as both a freshman and a sophomore and propelled Duke to the 1990 Final Four with his buzzer-beating shot in a 79-78 overtime win over Connecticut in the East Regional final.

This past summer Laettner was the only college player selected in the Dream Team and appeared in eight games.

Basketball Weekly's Man of the Year is selected by the Detroit-based publication's editorial board and contributing writers from across the country.

Laettner signed with Phil Jackson, Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson, Shaquille O'Neal, and Rick Pitino in final voting.

Last year's Basketball Weekly Man of the Year was Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski. UNLV's Jerry Stackman was the 1990 recipient.

Laettner will be honored in Basketball Weekly's 1992 Man of the Year in the publication's Dec. 22 edition.

It will appear on newsstands across the country beginning on Dec. 15.

Announcement

Recently, all of you sports types on the staff knew that number 35 in the Buffalo Bills in the rumble's stadium's wonder from Louisville, Cardwell Gardner. And of course you know that he and the Bills are in their way to yet another APF East title. But did you know that for the exemplary work everyone has done this semester (yes, even you Sacks), you are cordially invited to The Chronicle's annual Christmas party at the Colton House from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday.

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ABOUT THE WORDBOOK

Featuring rare and beautiful paintings by American Baroque Award-winning artist Barry Mann, this wordbook is hand-lettered in rare 17th-century woodblock, set for the first London performance of Handel's beloved choral work. Providing the user with an informative introduction by celebrated conductor Christopher Hogwood that offers a fresh perspective on Handel's writing of *Messiah*, and on its modernizations in both content and performance style.

ABOUT THE AUDIOCASSETTES

This performance of *Messiah* by *The Academy of Ancient Music* attempts to re-create the original sound and style of performance from the Handel's own experience in 1724 at Covent Garden Theatre on April 9 and repeated at the Foundling Hospital on May 15. Christopher Hogwood conducts this remarkable performance by the Choir of Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, England, (Simon Frangou, director).

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