THE CHRONICLE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1996 ONE COPY FREE DUKE UNIVERSITY DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA CIRCULATION 15,000 VOL. 92, NO. 37

Dumping the Deacons

The men's soccer team earned its second ACC win in four days, beating Wake Forest 3-0. See Sports, pg. 10.

JANET GILMAN/THE CHRONICLE

Which way?

A sign struggles to stand straight outside of the South Hospital Building.

Chirac travels to Middle East

French president addresses Palestinian council

By SERGE SCHMEMANN
N.Y. Times News Service

RAMALLAH, West Bank — With flags and fanfare, President Jacques Chirac of France on Wednesday became the first head of state to address the Palestinian legislative council, treating the Palestinians to a rare feast of support and succor.

Thousands of schoolchildren and Boy Scouts lined the route from the heliport to the temporary home of the council, waving French flags and signs of welcome, in a reception that contrasted sharply with the chilly Israeli part of Chirac's visit.

The president's tour coincided with continuing, marathon efforts by Israeli and Palestinian negotiators, assisted by Dennis Ross, the U.S. Middle East coordinator, to conclude the complex arrangements for the Israeli withdrawal from most of Hebron.

Ross abruptly delayed his announced departure for Washington on Monday when the talks took a turn for the better. But despite negotiations that continued virtually around the clock in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, negotiators were still unable to say when the deal might be done.

"I'm sorry to say the gaps until 5 a.m. are still very wide," the Palestinian leader, Yasser Arafat, said at his joint news conference with Chirac. "We are asking to achieve accurate and honest implementation of what is agreed on. We are not asking for the moon."

Chirac publicly lauded the American efforts, but his tour of the Middle East, and especially his unrancored overtures to the Arabs, were widely viewed as an attempt to increase France's role in Middle Eastern politics by presenting himself as an active advocate of Arab interests.

"I am conscious of the frustrations and humiliations that can be yours," Chirac declared to the 88-man legislature, which interrupted him several times with applause. "I know the daily suffering that you endure. But you must react with calm and rangfroid."

Chirac was most strongly applauded when he checked off the main Palestinian complaints against Israel — settlements, changes in the Jerusalem status quo, the demolition of houses, and the construction of bypass roads open

See MIDEAST on page 6 ▶

University experts discuss predicted swing in Congress

By MARSHA JOHNSON

Although several magazines and newspapers have recently predicted a Democratic takeover of Congress, which they last in the 1994 elections, University professors remain doubtful about the Democrats' chances of doing so in the coming election.

In order to regain power, the Democrats would need to gain at least 18 seats in the House and three in the Senate. Republican leaders have acknowledged that more than 35 of their candidates are involved in races with a margin of less than 10 percentage points.

Some of the most noteworthy and closest races include four in which Republican incumbents—Michael Flanagan of Illinois, Fred Heineman of North Carolina, James Longley of Maine and Martin Hoke of Ohio—are currently trailing their Democratic opponents in the polls.

But even with this consideration, it is unlikely that Republicans will lose their edge, said John Brehm, assistant professor of political science. "[Democrats] may chip into the lead," he said, "but I don't think it's enough to swing the House back to Democratic control."

Brehm said even though many Democrats lost by only narrow margins in 1994, the fact that they lost discouraged many from running again. An exception to this, Brehm noted, is the case of political science professor David Price, who this year is attempting to regain his seat from Heineman in a race that Brehm described as having a "strong challenger and a weak incumbent."

Still, Democrats have advantages this fall that they did not have in 1994, including increased funding from the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations—which this year funneled $35 million into anti-Republican advertising. "It's not that labor is that big of a block, but it's a resource," Brehm said.

Another aggressive Democratic tactic, with which Republican members of Congress have to contend, is the attempt to align Republicans with House Speaker Newt Gingrich, whose public approval ratings have plummeted since the Re-

See CONGRESS on page 6 ▶

Candidates for county board debate at forum

By RICHARD RUBIN

The eight candidates for the Durham County Board of Commissioners participated in a voter forum sponsored by the Herald-Sun of Durham last night in front of an audience of about 75 citizens at the Carolina Theatre.

Following a 90-second opening statement, each candidate had 90 seconds to respond to questions posed by audience members. The questions were submitted prior to the program to Jim Hunt, the managing editor of the Herald-Sun, who moderated the forum. Topics included school issues, tax policy, increased road construction and crime reduction.

A question regarding the method by which school board officials are chosen revealed a partisan split among the candidates. The Republicans, including incumbents Ed DeVile and Tommy Hunt, favor an at-large voting process under which all county residents vote for all school board members. But the Democrats, including Bill Bell, MaryAnn Black and Joe Bowser, support the current plan, in which members are elected by dis-

See FORUM on page 7 ▶

SUSAN KARNOFSKY/THE CHRONICLE

Candidates for County Commissioner answer questions on Wednesday night.

World and National

Newsfile

From wire reports

Guard cleared: Richard Jewell is now only a "former suspect" in the Olympic park bombing, a judge said Wednesday in ordering the FBI to release documents that describe how the security guard came under suspicion.

Candidate dies: Chet Blaylock, 71, the Democratic candidate for governor in Montana, died Wednesday after suffering pains while driving to a debate against Republican Gov. Marc Racicot.

Documents released: The World Jewish Congress released U.S. military documents Wednesday showing that a huge cache of gold found in a German salt mine included teeth torn from the mouths of Holocaust victims. The documents also may bolster efforts to recover long-lost Jewish bank savings, now estimated to be worth billions.

Weather

Friday

High: 67 • Partly cloudy

Low: 52 • Winds: high-foldin'

Watching a Duke basketball game: the second most enjoyable indoor activity!

Civil suit against Simpson commences

By CAREY GOLDBERG
N.Y. Times News Service

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Blood, gloves, socks, shoes, fibers, hairs — the lead lawyer in the civil suit against O.J. Simpson opened his case on Wednesday with an encyclopedic list of physical evidence, including material never introduced by the unsuccessful prosecutors in last year's criminal trial.

Among the items that Daniel Petrocelli said would make their courtroom debut were Simpson's taped interview with the police, made soon after the killings; Simpson's nationally televised Bronco-borne flight and despairing note, and statements that Simpson made in a February deposition, including his declaration that he would never have owned the "ugly" shoes that left bloody prints at the murder scene.

Petrocelli told the seven women and five men of the mostly white Santa Monica jury that he would demonstrate that Simpson had the time and opportunity to kill his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, on June 12, 1994. He said he would present an "extraordinary amount of evidence undeniably pointing" to Simpson as the killer.

But before getting to the jigsaw of times and trails and witnesses, Petrocelli concentrated on presenting Nicole Simpson and Goldman as victims caught unawares by "a man large, powerful, strong, armed with a six-inch knife and in a total state of rage."

Speaking in a calm tone, his demeanor impassive, Petrocelli sketched a quick but effective portrait of Nicole Simpson as a devoted mother and Goldman as a happy young man with a promising future. While he spoke, many eyes strayed to the two large photographs of the victims displayed at the front of the courtroom. Petrocelli did try to pluck some emotional strings by noting that Goldman died with his eyes open, adding: "The last person Ronald Goldman saw through his open eyes was the man who took his young life away, the man who now sits in this courtroom, the defendant, Orenthal James Simpson."

Simpson appeared unmoved by the

See O.J. on page 5 ▶

Week-long talks result in cease-fire between factions

By STEVEN MYERS
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—After nearly two weeks of attacks and counterattacks, the two Kurdish factions battling for supremacy in northern Iraq agreed to a cease-fire on Wednesday, easing, at least for now, American fears that the renewed fighting could tempt Iraq into intervening in the Kurdish enclave again.

The State Department announced the cease-fire early on Wednesday night, after a week of talks in Turkey with leaders of both factions. The talks were overseen by Assistant Secretary of State Robert Pelletreau. The announcement came after repeated American entreaties for the factions to resume negotiations, which have been moribund since one faction, the Kurdistan Democratic Party, asked Iraq to intervene against its rival, the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, in August.

The leaders of the Democratic Party and the Patriotic Union had reached an "agreement in principle" for an immediate cease-fire earlier on Wednesday, but intense fighting continued

See IRAQ on page 5 ▶

Trinity Park Association takes steps to combat crime

By ANDY WONG

The Trinity Park Association—a neighborhood group that comprises both student and non-student residents—has taken steps to curb the steady tide of break-ins that has plagued the area over the past few months.

In a newsletter sent out to residents in September, the association outlined three initiatives that should be taken to improve the safety in the neighborhood: First, the association recommended that tenants of Trinity Park volunteer as block captains to patrol every neighborhood block; second, residents were encouraged to report suspicious activities on their block to police; and third, the association advised residents to leave their porch lights on during the night to deter crime.

Association President Dan Ball said that approximately 80 block captains are needed to cover the area's 44 square blocks—but less than half of the required number have volunteered thus far. Still, he added, although numerous break-ins have transpired in the last couple of months, crime during the last three weeks has diminished.

Community leaders in Trinity Park said they think a productive means to increase a feeling of neighborhood safety would be to encourage residents to get to know one another. To this end, Ball said, the association has held several block parties at which safety issues have been discussed. "The better residents know their neighbors," he said, "the better they can police their own block."

To improve communication between off-campus University students and the University, Trinity Park has forged an alliance with Duke Student Government through a series of initiatives designed to increase safety in the Trinity Park area.

A newsletter representing a joint effort between the Trinity Park Association and DSG is forthcoming within the week, Ball said. He said the newsletter will serve as a forum for off-campus students to discuss their rights as tenants and provide background data concerning whom to contact should a problem arise.

Nevertheless, although the actual number of crimes has diminished in recent weeks, some University students who live in Trinity Park said the perception of criminal activity within the neighborhood still remains.

"There's a big difference between safety and perception of safety," said Trinity senior Randy Fink, who serves as a Trinity Park student delegate, "and though the reality of crime has gone down, the important thing is that the work that DSG and the police are doing gets publicized so that we will feel safer."

A town meeting for off-campus students is planned for some point in the future, Fink said, at which students will be able to advise community leaders about how to improve further the level of safety in their neighborhoods.

Law school to host open session of appeals court

From staff reports

The law school will be hosting an open session of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces Oct. 28.

Bringing appeals hearings to universities and military academies throughout the nation, the session at the University—which is part of Project Outreach, a program created by Robinson Everett, professor of law—provides students and interested community members with the chance to witness the criminal justice system at work. Everett, who served as chief judge of the appeals court for 10 years, is now a senior judge for life.

The court, which consists of five civilian judges appointed by the president to 15-year terms, examines the military judicial system and hears only criminal cases. It will hear appellate arguments in a court-martial case, United States v. Tulloch, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Gothic Reading Room in Perkins Library.

News briefs

Official to speak: John Shattuck, assistant secretary for democracy, human rights and labor at the U.S. State Department, will address human rights and ethnic conflicts during a speech ti-

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Clarification

In a page 1 story in the Oct. 23 issue of The Chronicle, the Provost program was reported as being open only to students who have not yet declared their major. The Provost program is actually open to all students.

The Chronicle regrets the error.

STEVE JOHNSON/THE CHRONICLE

As you see here...

Dr. Marvin Hage, associate clinical professor of maternal and fetal medicine, gives a presentation in the Bryan Research Building Wednesday.

Hormone treatment may shrink cancerous lesions

By LAWRENCE ALTMAN
N.Y. Times News Service

The purplish skin tumors of Kaposi's sarcoma, the most common form of cancer among people with AIDS, often yielded to injections of a hormone produced in pregnancy, according to preliminary findings from a small study.

Many small Kaposi's sarcoma tumors shrank, and some disappeared after the hormone, human chorionic gonadotropin (hCG), was injected into such cancer three times a week for two weeks in the study of 36 men being reported Thursday in The New England Journal of Medicine.

Whether hCG will become a practical therapy for Kaposi's sarcoma is not yet clear because the drug is costly, and the number and size of each cancers vary widely. Many people with Kaposi's sarcoma have dozens of tumors over their body; some have hundreds. The lesions can also occur in the lungs, liver and other organs.

For unknown reasons, Kaposi's sarcoma is more common in men than women. It was rare before the advent of AIDS in 1981. There is no fully effective therapy for Kaposi's, which can be fatal.

The larger the amount of hCG, the greater the effect it had on the tumors. The hormone triggers the cancer cells to commit a form of suicide, apoptosis, although exactly how it works is a mystery.

In some participants in the study, however, the tumors that disappeared after hormone injections returned two to three months later. Unwanted side effects occurred in a few patients. Thus, larger studies are needed to determine the duration of the hormone's effect and the frequency and severity of side effects.

The experimental hormone therapy, which has not been tested systemically, can be likened to treating measles with an injection into each spot.

Nevertheless, "the findings are very interesting" and should be pursued aggressively in further research because of their potential importance in understanding Kaposi's sarcoma and other cancers, said Dr. Anthony Fauci, who heads the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Md.

Clues from the dramatic effects shown in the preliminary findings could lead to an effective systemic therapy for Kaposi's sarcoma, Fauci said in an interview. One goal is to determine exactly what substances in the preparation of hCG can shrink the tumors.

Worst wildfire season in 4 decades plagues California

By JAMES BROOKE
N.Y. Times News Service

BOISE, Idaho—The fires ravaging Southern California's bone dry suburbs are providing a blazing finale to the nation's worst wildfire season since 1952.

With the California blazes, wildfires have burned 6 million acres this year, the most since 1952 when 6.7 million acres burned, according to the National Interagency Fire Center, a coordinating unit based here.

This year, Western wildfires, the largest conflagration in the hemisphere, have devastated an expanse of grass and forest nearly double the area of Amazon rain forest burned annually in Brazil in this decade. And they are burning hotter and larger. Compared with last year, only 14 percent more wildfires have been recorded this year, but they have burned three times the acreage.

"These new fires have flames hundreds of feet high, where in the past they may have gone 20 feet high," said Leon Neuenschwander, a fire ecologist at the University of Idaho. "They are jumping canyons. The only way to fight them is to change the weather."

While a slackening of the Santa Ana winds in Southern California is expected to allow firefighters to gain control over a half-dozen blazes there by Thursday, forecasters predict a return this weekend of the dry autumn winds, and of the high fire danger.

As California insurance companies start withdrawing fire insurance from high-risk areas, homeowners across the West will have to come to grips with the essential role of fire, ecologists say.

"The solution is recognizing the inevitability of fire," said David Bunnell, a fire specialist here for the U.S. Forest Service. "It is like building in a 50-year flood plain."

Behind the explosive nature of many Western fires today is the Smokey the Bear ethic of total fire suppression. For half a century, American firefighters have largely eliminated the kind of small, naturally occurring fires that have cleaned forest floors since antiquity.

"In the 1960s the order was, 'Every fire contained by 10 a.m. the following day,'" Lee Rosenbrand, the fire center's Bureau of Land Management director, said of the total suppression policy.

As a result, many Western forests are now clogged with a massive buildup of fuel—dead branches and small trees. Many fire ecologists believe the nation has a 20-year window to use controlled burns to defuse these forest "time bombs."

Repeated efforts to end fighting finally prove fruitful

■ IRAQ from page 3

through the day, as the factions' forces battled for control of the Dokan Dam, near the strategic city of Kut Sanjaq.

After a flurry of diplomatic contacts by the United States, Turkey, and Britain, the faction leaders finally agreed to end the fighting at midnight in Iraq (4 p.m. Eastern time), the State Department's spokesman, Nicholas Burns, said in a statement.

"We call on both sides to honor those commitments, to repeat them publicly and to place their forces in defensive postures," Burns said in the statement. By Wednesday night, there were no reports that the cease-fire had been broken.

Since fighting between the two factions flared again on Oct. 12, the United States has tried to achieve at least a temporary peace. With Election Day approaching, the administration worried that Iraq or even Iran could be drawn into the conflict in the "no-flight" zone created by the United States and its allies after the Persian Gulf war in 1991 to protect the Kurds from President Saddam Hussein.

The intervention of 30,000 to 40,000 heavily armed Iraqi troops in August prompted the United States to launch two missile strikes at Iraq's air-defense forces in the south. With the new fighting, officials have warned Iraq not to intervene. Since Iraq's incursion, the United States has seen its military and relief efforts in northern Iraq collapse.

The United States has tried repeatedly to arrange cease-fires between the factions, including one only days before Iraqi forces swept into the north and helped seize the city of Irbil from the Patriotic Union. But its efforts have failed to establish a lasting agreement, and the latest cease-fire could unravel as well.

Pelletreau met separately in Turkey with Massoud Barzani of the Democratic Party on Monday and Jalal Talibani of the Patriotic Union on Tuesday. It is a measure of the bitterness between the two leaders that they have yet to agree to negotiate face to face.

As he prepared to leave Turkey for a previously scheduled trip to the Persian Gulf, Pelletreau announced that delegations representing the factions had agreed to resume talks in Ankara next week.

After Iraqi forces intervened in the north in August, the Democratic Party routed its rivals, pushing the Patriotic Union's forces almost out of Iraq and into Iran. A resurgent Patriotic Union has regained much of the lost ground, although the fighting in recent weeks has see-sawed, with towns being captured and recaptured.

The Dokan Dam, the largest hydroelectric dam in Iraq, has changed hands three times in recent fighting.

Trial to focus on omitted evidence

■ O.J. from page 3

occasion. Rather, he appeared in good spirits, turning to reporters during a break and commenting that his mother, who uses a wheelchair, was spending her birthday in Wednesday in the courtroom. "Great birthday present, huh?" he said.

Simpson's defense had suffered a notable defeat in the pretrial motions that preceded Wednesday's opening arguments. Judge Hiroshi Fujiuki ruled that the defense could not refer in its opening arguments to the perjury conviction of Mark Fuhrman, the Los Angeles Police detective who pleaded guilty last month to lying in his testimony during the criminal trial.

Incensed, Simpson's lead lawyer, Robert Baker, asked on Wednesday morning for a mistrial — and was denied. The ruling could damage the defense's plans to argue in the civil trial, much as the defense team argued in the criminal trial, that Simpson was framed by racist police and incompetent laboratory technicians. In a pre-emptive strike, Petrocelli on Wednesday told jurors that Fuhrman had never been left alone with critical evidence in the case.

Announcing plans to introduce evidence that the criminal prosecutors had omitted, Petrocelli said that Simpson's interview with the police soon after the killings would show that he had no alibi. Petrocelli said he would demonstrate that Simpson's flight in the Bronco and his talk of suicide were the behaviors of a guilty man.

To win their case, plaintiffs' lawyers in this civil trial need only prove Simpson's guilt with a "preponderance" of evidence, rather than "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Palestinians receptive to leader's visit

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only to Israelis. All this must halt now, the president declared.

He reiterated the declaration that he had made in Israel that a Palestinian state—a concept that Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel rejects—would only contribute to regional security.

The strongest applause came when Chirac declared that "there cannot be a peace that excludes the city of peace, Jerusalem."

"Any idea of sovereignty must be fitted into the framework of the negotiated compromise planned by the Oslo agreement," he said, referring to the pioneering Israeli-Palestinian accords signed in 1993.

Chirac's words were obviously music to the ears of the Palestinians, who have been disheartened and alarmed by the first months of Netanyahu's conservative administration. And a formal state visit by the leader of a major European power was a welcome antidote to the many humiliations that the Palestinian leaders and legislators have endured at Israel's hands since the inception of their autonomy.

At the council and the news conference afterward, Arafat beamed as he praised Chirac in glowing terms. "The people see in you the hope for a better tomorrow."

The sentiment was echoed in the streets of Ramallah. "He is a hero, because he recognizes the rights of the Palestinian people," declared Taleb Jambour, owner of a busy falafel stand. "He is not biased, he says the truth. The Americans are obviously biased toward Israel, this is clear on television."

"This guy supports the peace process and backs us against the government of Netanyahu," said a 13-year-old Boy Scout, Ibrahim Nubani, asked to explain why he stood all morning waiting to cheer Chirac.

The question was whether this morale boost could translate into any real role for France in the peace process, or for any political gains for the Palestinians. Chirac said at the news conference that he saw his and Europe's role as helping restore confidence in the region, but given the reaction of the Israelis to his visit it was difficult to see how he would be accepted by them as an interlocutor anytime soon.

Though Netanyahu and his government greeted Chirac with a studied display of cordiality, the Israeli press, liberal and conservative, reacted to the French leader's statements and actions with irritation and a dollop of contempt.

University to sponsor celebrations

■ BRIEFS from page 3

tled, "Human Rights, Ethnic Conflict, Democracy and the Media" in an Oct. 29 talk at the University.

Prior to joining the State Department in June 1993, Shattuck served as vice president of Harvard University and taught human rights and civil liberties law at the Harvard Law School.

Shattuck, a continuing champion of human rights, was the executive director of the Washington office of the American Civil Liberties Union from 1978 to 1984.

The lecture begins at 6 p.m. in Room 04 of the Terry Sanford Institute of Public Policy.

Celebrations hosted: As part of Hispanic "awareness and appreciation" days Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, the University will host special discussion groups and cultural celebrations, all of which will be open to the public.

The events are sponsored by numerous universities and local organizations and were intended to highlight the similarities between seemingly disparate cultures.

Rev. Eldin Villafane, an ordained minister of the Assemblies of God, will speak Oct. 31 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on "Hispanic Presence in the United States: A Duke Conversation." Villafane's speech at the Terry Sanford Institute of Public Policy will address how the nation's expanding Hispanic population affects the country and Christian churches.

The talk will be followed by a 30-minute workshop and a meal featuring Hispanic food.

The Day of the Dead, a traditional Mexican holiday celebrated Nov. 1 that praises life and commemorates the dead, will be celebrated at the East Campus Union from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Analysts doubt chances of Democrats

■ CONGRESS from page 3

publican triumph in the 1994 election. "He's one of the most unpopular figures in Washington right now," Brehm said, pointing to the January 1996 government shutdown, for which Congress bore the brunt of the blame, as a chief cause of that unpopularity.

One of the major reasons that so many Democrats lost re-election bids in 1994 was a result of low voter turnout, said David Paletz, professor of political science. "In the end, if people don't have a reason to vote—either because they hate one of the candidates or love one of the candidates—they stay home, and the Democrats stayed home in 1994," he said.

Paletz said that discussion of a possible Democratic takeover of Congress has begun only recently, "now that the Republicans are beginning to get worried and the Democrats are beginning to think that they have a chance."

Much of this recent conversation has been attributed to Clinton's increased involvement on behalf of Democrats in tight congressional races. But although some analysts believe Clinton's re-election campaign will draw more support from those who do not ordinarily vote, Brehm said that Clinton probably will not have such a significant impact on them. "In the last two presidential elections, the president has not had coattails," he said.

Perhaps the biggest hurdle that Democrats face in their campaigns is the unusually high number of Democratic incumbents who are retiring at the end of this term—eight Democrats are stepping down in the Senate, along with 29 in the House.

Although Brehm said that in such cases the party that previously held the seat stands a better chance of winning than does the opponent, the retirement factor will still hurt the Democrats overall. "Whatever advantage the incumbent had is gone," he said, adding that both candidates would then be on even ground during the campaign.

Paletz said that despite any predictions analysts may make, anything is possible in the election. "So much depends on what happens in these next few weeks," he said.

Hey staffers—Don't forget staff meeting, Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Weasel's Lounge.

Attendees, sponsors disappointed with forum turnout

■ FORUM from page 1

trict.

Several questions addressed the possibility of a merger between city and county governments. Some candidates, including Democratic incumbent Becky Heron, the board's chairperson, advocate the creation of a commission to study the costs and benefits of a merger.

The forum was not conducted without issue-based attacks among the candidates. DeVito and Bell sparred over Bell's record regarding decreased property tax revenues due to administrative mistakes.

"It was a mess. And that's what it was under Bill Bell," DeVito said.

While the forum aimed to create an arena in which the candidates could address citizens' concerns, some audience members said the candidates skirted the important issues.

John Graham, 70, from Durham, said he was disappointed that none of the candidates proposed a solution to the drug crisis among youth, an issue he raised in a question.

"None of them really answered that," he said. Graham, who was a candidate for county commissioner in 1988, said he liked the way that the forum allowed voters to question candidates directly, but said he wished that more people had come.

The forum did not change some people's voting preferences.

"I already had my mind made up," said Dick Terrell of Durham, adding that he was concerned that none of the candidates discussed the issue of making English the official language of the school system.

The Herald-Sun sponsored similar forums for school board candidates this past May and is planning one for next year's city council elections.

Ham said he was somewhat disappointed with the event. "What we're hoping is that this would stimulate a little (more) turnout," Ham said.

The Board of Commissioners has five seats, all of which are up for election this year. The winners of the election on Nov. 5 will serve for two years. The Board is responsible for administering the sheriff's department, levying property taxes and appropriating funds for the public school system. They also appoint a county manager.

The incumbents are DeVito, Hunt, Black, Heron and Democrat Ellen Reckhow, the vice-chairperson. The challengers are Bell, Bowser and Republican Bobbie Hill.

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Peerless proposal

New DSG program promises results

Most upperclassmen already choose classes based on recommendations from their friends. If the new Peernet program is successful, freshmen will soon be able to garner similar information from their upperclassman peers.

Duke Student Government announced earlier this week that they would be regenerating the defunct student advising system which had disappeared from campus a few years ago. Peernet, which provides students with access to upperclassman contacts from the various departments, is tentatively scheduled to be up and running by Nov. 1.

It's good that someone took the initiative to restart this needed program. In the past, efforts like this have sickened and died after their originator graduated. If nothing else, DSG should be able to mollycoddle Peernet until it becomes an established, independent organization on campus. During the interim, DSG should focus on creating a strong leadership structure within the organization to ensure that it remains active on campus.

Because the only thing worse than no advice is bad advice, Peernet's creators should bear some concerns in mind.

First, potential advisers should be juniors or older. Only students who have been at the University for a couple of years and have been a major in the department for multiple semesters can authoritatively advise freshmen on the merits of one particular class or professor as compared to others in the department or at the University. A sophomore would simply not have the broad perspective an older student would.

Second, the 3.5 grade point average requirement is unproductively arbitrary; including students in honor societies does not ameliorate the problem. Grades alone simply do not indicate whether one would be a good adviser. Also, the weight a 3.5 carries varies across departments and between the two undergraduate schools.

Instead, the orchestrators of Peernet should take the time to interview potential candidates. This will weed out students who are not serious about advising and allow the leaders to select the best all-around advisers, taking into consideration such things as breadth of courses taken, specialties and other unique qualifications—in addition to academic prowess. Creating a diverse group of student advisers, who can address the wealth of concerns that freshmen have with classes is the only way to establish Peernet as a credible resource on campus.

Finally, the Peernet creators must stress or add a disclaimer stating that their network, while a promising new resource for students, is far from the final word in advising. Students must still utilize the conventional forms of advising, such as academic deans.

If successful, Peernet will become a valuable student resource. With a little work and foresight, its founders can ensure it will continue to be a valuable resource long after they graduate.

On the record

The better residents know their neighbors, the better they can police their own block.

Trinity Park Association President Don Ball on increasing neighborhood safety (see story, p. 3)

Letters to the Editor

Callousness hurts University's image

Before I moved to Durham, I heard from local residents how "Duke people" really didn't put much stock in the idea of community and being part of the city in which they resided, preferring instead to stay inside the stone walls of the campus and keep to their own. It was a coincidence that I married a Duke employee, and by relation, became one of those "Duke people" in a distant kind of way.

One of the benefits of this was that I could get a Duke ID and use the athletic facilities, which I just took advantage of for the first time. After swimming laps in the pool, I dressed and headed down the path toward Bound Street to reach my car. While looking at the basketball game going on, I twisted my ankle badly and fell on the path. It hurt wretchedly, and I cried in pain. The basketball game went on.

I sat on the path crying, my leg shaking in pain. I heard the footsteps of people running and looked up at two young men, glad they'd seen me and were coming to help. They looked at me crying in pain as they jogged by, chatting to each other. I cried harder, wondering how someone could look into someone's eyes who was crying and obviously in pain—and run on, never bothering to ask if she was OK. It would have taken all of 30 seconds to help me stand up.

I sat there and cried some more, gently putting pressure on my ankle to see if I could stand. The basketball game went on. I finally stood as two others walked up. A young woman had seen my glasses on the ground and asked if they belonged to me. Still crying, I answered affirmatively and took my glasses. Neither of these two asked me if I was OK, even as I stood, unsure of whether I could make it to my car.

I'd estimate that 30 people watched me fall or saw me sitting on the path unable to get up. Not one of them offered to help or asked if I was OK. More than the physical hurt of my twisted ankle, I am hurt by the indifference of the Duke "community," whose basketball and jogging takes precedence over an injured walker. I see now that perhaps it's worse than I'd been told. Maybe even people inside the stone walls don't count.

Thanks for the help, Duke.

Lisa Finlay
Durham resident

AP credit lures international students

I am a Duke parent from Singapore. Advanced placement is an important consideration for top students from our country applying to top U.S. colleges because they spend two years studying for the British GCE "A"-level examination. If credits are not given for British GCE "A" scores, our top students would prefer to go to other top US colleges accepting the credit.

A frequently asked question when your admission directors visit Singapore is about advanced placement.

Chiow Poh
Singapore resident

Announcement

Emergency edit board today at 7 pm. Everyone not having major surgery should plan to attend.

By the way, Ed wants to see a note from the doctor. Or a spleen.

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 promotional 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 90858 or delivered in person to The Chronicle offices on the third floor of the Flowers Building.

Letters may also be submitted electronically via e-mail. All e-mail letter submissions should be directed to editpage@chronicle.duke.edu.

Commentary

Cigarette advertising restrictions fail to achieve results

Don't flinch
Todd Bowen

Smoking is a disgusting habit, harmful to smokers and nonsmokers alike. Nevertheless, President Clinton's proposed restrictions on cigarette advertising is not the correct way to address America's smoking problem.

The most commonly cited argument made in support of imposing further restrictions is that cigarette advertisements tend to decrease the public's perception of the risks associated with smoking. This, coupled with the contention that smokers smoke because they underestimate the potential risks associated with smoking, leads to the logical conclusion that advertising restrictions are needed to bring smokers' risk perceptions more in line with reality.

Empirical studies, however, have consistently shown the belief that smokers underestimate the risks of smoking to be false. The most generally accepted risk studies by the medical community have placed the probability of contracting lung cancer from a lifetime of smoking at .05 to .10. Meanwhile, studies concerning the risk perceptions of smokers have shown that smokers assess the risk of lung cancer at .37. Thus, since smokers already grossly overestimate the costs of smoking, further government censoring of advertisements will do little to dissuade smokers.

Another typical argument made in support of the restrictions is the belief that they are needed to prevent teenagers from becoming addicted. This contention rests on the idea that the benefits associated with smoking are greater for teenagers than they are for adults. This is most likely true; while the therapeutic benefits associated with smoking are probably the same regardless of age, the "rebel" benefits are undoubtedly larger when a smoker is younger. Thus, anti-smoking advocates contend that restrictions must be increased because teenagers that start to smoke will regret this decision later in life.

While this contention may be true, studies have shown that teenagers also have dramatically higher risk perceptions than their older counterparts. This is mainly the result of the extreme bombardment of anti-smoking propaganda that a typical teenager is forced to digest while attending school. Thus, even if teenage smokers do envision greater benefits, it is more than offset by a substantially higher risk perception. Therefore, it is more than reasonable to conclude that the decision making behavior of teenage smokers, on average, is much the same as that of their older counterparts.

Not only will the proposed increase in advertising restrictions inaccurately skew the risk perceptions of smokers, it will also prevent the creation of safer cigarettes. By restricting a tobacco company's ability to advertise, the government has basically eliminated any incentive that a company might have to produce safer cigarettes.

Prior to the advertising restrictions, tobacco companies actively competed to produce safer cigarettes. With the presence of a smoking public that demanded safer cigarettes, coupled with the ability to actively market safety innovations, tobacco companies had a direct incentive to engage in substantial research and development. As a result, these companies were able to successfully produce and market such innovations as filters and "low tar" cigarettes.

Recently, however, government censorship of cigarette advertising has limited a tobacco company's ability to profitably introduce safety innovations. For instance, several tobacco companies in the late 1980s created a ventilation system that prevented much of the harmful components of the cigarette smoke from entering a smoker's mouth. While many officials in the government heralded the idea, the Federal Trade Commission nonetheless prevented the companies from marketing the cigarettes as "safer." The FTC's justification was that smokers might misinterpret the word "safer" as meaning "safe."

As a result, the tobacco companies were unable to inform the smoking public of the existence of a "safer" cigarette. The new cigarettes failed and were subsequently taken off the market. The harm of these restrictions, however, does not stop there.

Given the failure of this innovation, tobacco companies no longer see an incentive to spend money on development. Thus, the current restrictions on advertising not only prevent current innovations from succeeding in the market but they prevent future innovations from being created as well.

While I am disgusted to lend support to any of Jesse Helms' contentions, his opposition to the proposed increased restrictions on cigarette advertising is well founded. The restrictions will not bring smokers' risk perceptions more in line with reality. Instead they will serve to increase the already gross overestimation of the risks associated with smoking.

The government should seek to promote, not stymie, the production of safer cigarettes. This can only occur by defeating the proposed increase in advertising restrictions.

Todd Bowen is a Trinity senior.

Modern philosophy found voice in presidential debates

Aggiornamento
Julius McCarter

I've spent considerable time listening to the talk around the upcoming elections. I was glued to my small television set night after night listening to the rhetoric of those persons seeking to hold political office. Recognizing the limitations of the whole debate process, I was still interested to see what the candidates thought of "the issues." One of the most amazing things happened as I listened to the responses (read: sound bites) of the candidates: I recognized that I was listening to some of the most nonsensical rhetoric I've heard in quite some time.

But it isn't entirely the candidates' fault. The story really starts long before August 1996, in a land far away. It begins with Rene Descartes. Deeply rooted in skepticism—the dominant mode of intellectual thought of his time—Descartes wanted to know only that of which he could be certain. He strove to clear the ground of everything that is not absolutely certain. Having cleared this clutter of uncertain half-truths, he would construct a logic both self-identifying and self-authenticating—a system where anyone with common sense could offer no denial of its veracity. Natural reason alone could provide incontestable knowledge.

As is well known, Descartes found the self-justifying intuition in his own existence as a thinking subject: I think, therefore, I am. Descartes made skepticism serve the advancement of knowledge! From this undoubtable starting point, Descartes set out to build the structure of knowledge that had the certainty of mathematics. It is accepted that a mathematical equation, once proved, cannot be doubted. Mathematics has therefore become the common language of this sort of knowledge.

By relentless skepticism, the famous critical principles of modern philosophy, every claim of truth was to be doubted until proven true. Those proven statements become the body of knowledge. The rest is belief, faith or at most probability.

I couldn't help but hear Cartesian sort of argument tossed about during the debates. The "facts" of American life are there for all to affirm, but our ethics and faith are to be divorced from all that we really think and understand.

What Descartes really achieved was to divorce objectivity and subjectivity, facts from values. This led to the popular perception that objective facts are to be sanitized from any element of subjectivity. All other claims of knowledge—of art, poetry or religion, for example—are merely subjective. Some of our best scientists sought to refute this claim—just look at Michael Polanyi—but it's men like Huxley in the 19th century that promulgated the now-popular myth: Only science can discover universal principles. Science has supplanted subjective forms of knowledge in our modern civilizations.

The modern age began with Descartes and his bold program. Certainty was possible, and we ought to be content with nothing less. It is ironic that his desire for absolute certainty has led us to the profound skepticism of our postmodern world—enter Nietzsche. The greatest product of the modern world is science, a work that has transformed the human situation itself. Modern science has given humans the ability to do things unimaginable in Descartes' time. Technology now dominates everyday life.

But I've a growing skepticism that science is no substitute for wisdom—for the power to discern what ends are in accordance with the truth. I know that in today's relativistic climate one does not speak of "the truth," but only of "my truth." It is unfashionable to claim that a principle should be meaningful for everyone. The idea that there's a world beyond the self and that we're able to know it is called into question by everything we modern hold dear.

"Who am I?" is really the only question we now ask. Think of the way people introduce themselves. Now we are reluctant to give anything beyond our given name—Mary or John, for example. To give the family name, as has been customary in the past, would identify the individual by reference to a history or to a society. But this is currently not acceptable. The inward journey is thus completely separate from outward reality. "What is meaningful to me" is inconsequential to the rest of knowledge. We're entirely suspicious of universal truths except of the type provided by science.

But regardless what Bill Clinton and Bob Dole might lead you to believe, our knowing is always both scientific and personal at the same time. We need both our objectivity and our subjectivity to remain really human.

Julius McCarter is a second-year Divinity student.

Comics

Mitch in Wonderland / Matt Gidney

Dilbert / Scott Adams

Doonesbury / Garry Trudeau

FoxTrot / Bill Amend

THE Daily Crossword

THE CHRONICLE

Words to use to describe fall break instead of cool

Cool: ..... Bill
Neat: ..... Dean
Dreamy: ..... Andy
Groovy: ..... Jonathan, Mike
Swell: ..... Stein
Ripping: ..... Christie, Ali
Nifty: ..... Kevin
Keen: ..... Tom, Evan
Hunky-dory: ..... Randy, Steve, Kim
Dandy: ..... Dr. Polly Miller
Account Representatives: ..... Dorothy Glentzoris, Reidy Sims
Sales Representatives: ..... Ashley Allick, Laura Weaver, Lisa Rabb, Erika Johanson, Tyler Hobbs
Account Assistants: ..... Kristin Hertzig, Kerry Garland
Creative Services: ..... Emmy Andrews, Peyton McCollum, Tyler Curtis, Jessica Fearman, Matt Rosen, Eric Tessau
Editorial Secretary: ..... Nancy Morgana
Business Secretary: ..... Monica Franklin
Business Assistants: ..... Jason Claxes, Shannon Robertson, Michael Scally, Daniel Kaufman
Classifieds: ..... Nancy Lee, Erik Anderson

Community Calendar

Thursday

Duke Democrats General Body Meeting tonight at 7 pm in 136 Carr, East Campus. Please come to discuss Get Out the Vote efforts, phonebanking, upcoming events, and the latest poll numbers. Bring friends and classmates. Only 12 days left until Election Day—get involved! Contact mgrabel for more information.

NIDS Policy Panel Discussion - Room 153 Social Sciences Building. Representatives from medicine, law, and politics will be on hand to discuss issues like changing demographics of HIV infection and what we can, all are invited. 6 pm.

Duke International House sponsors a program for students and employees that pairs Americans with international students to provide language and cultural experience and share information about countries and customs. Contact Stephanie Ali Lamm for more information at 681-6080.

Graduate and Professional School Day - Bryan Center, 10am-3pm, October 24. More than 50 business, graduate, law and medical schools will have representatives to meet with you.

Duke Undergraduate Hindu Council - 8 pm, 209 Social Science Bldg. Dr. Ann Barker and Dr. Diego Wallace, "Ethical Challenges in the Medical Profession" presentation and discussion.

Presbyterian Campus Ministry sponsors a program lunch from 12-1 pm. Cost is $1.50. Meets every Thursday.

Chapel Vespers is celebrated by candlelight each Thursday during the academic year at 5:00pm in the Memorial Chapel of Duke Chapel. Music is provided by the Chapel Choir Vespers Ensemble.

Interested international students are welcome to participate in a Conversation Club beginning on Thursday, October 24, at the International House (2122 Campus Drive) from 5-6 pm. Contact Catherine Howell at 681-6080 or e-mail howell@acpub.duke.edu for more information or to register.

Friday

Modern Black Mass Choir Rehearsal - every Friday night. Mary Lou Williams Center, Rm. 0144A.

Kids-Off Recreation - Friends of the Earth, School of the Environment, LSRC Basement A Lounge, 5 - 6 pm.

Saturday

The International House will be having a trip to the NC State Fair in Raleigh on Saturday, October 26. We will be leaving from the I-House at 10 am and returning from the fair before 4 pm. Contact Stephanie Ali Lamm at 681-6080 or stalamm@acpub.duke.edu for more information or to register.

Sunday

Cambridge Christian Fellowship - 10 am. Notes to Triangle Christian Fellowship, TCF is an interracial, inter-denominational local church. Contact Michelle Hensley for more info at 613-0035. Pick ups at West, North, East and Yearby busstops.

North Carolina Korean Presbyterian Church Sunday worship. For rides to church, go to West campus/ East Campus bus stop to 9am. For info, call Esther Hahm at 613-0387 or Peter Ahn at 403-7194.

Duke Chapel

11 am - Worship service.

Classifieds

Announcements

NEW DPC COURSE
DEMOCRACY & AMERICAN POLITICS: POLICY (081 - DPC 2005/Political Science 2005). It will be taught Spring 1997 by Professor Tim Hicks. MW 2:30-3:45 in 307 Perkins. See HCEC Bulletin and Course Services Handbook for details.

Hotel room available at Sheraton on University Center (now Regal University Hotel) for **Parents Weekend**. Sacrifice. Call 613-0196.

CIVIL ENGINEERING?
What exactly do civil engineers do? Come find out at "Is CE for You?" There will be professors, Duke alumni, and others present to share their experiences in CE, and to answer your questions. Monday, October 28, 7:30 PM, in the front lobby of Yoe Building. Refreshments provided after the program. Sponsored by Chi Epsilon.

PANHEL/RUSH 101
Are you a first or second year woman interested in finding out about sorority rush and sororities at Duke? Then come to Panhel Rush 101 this Monday (10/28) from 7 to 8 pm in Griffith Yoe Theater. Questions? Call the Panhellenic office at 684-6633.

Need ride to Charlottesville or Lynchburg, Virginia weekend of 10/31-11/3. Call Heidi at 613-1202 or email heidihall. Gas money provided.

JUNIOR? TEACHING? MINORITY?
Information about the Rockefeller Brothers Fund fellowship program in 10 Allen Building.

SENIOR NIGHT AT THE HIDEAWAY
Friday, October 25, 10pm - 2a; serious seniors, come support some free in your senior state cup. Pick up your cup or pay your dues at the 9C Hideaway west. Then, it's 10.2, you must have your cup before Friday night to get free beer.

LIKE ANIMALS?
Ever consulted about the many ways they suffer because of human ignorance? I am a Duke employee interested in sponsoring reactivation of the chapter of S.A.F.A. (Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) on campus. Enough students must feel a need for this. If you do, call me at 613-0136.

DUKE IN THE ANDES
LA PAZ, BOLIVIA
Spring 1997 APPLICATION DEADLINE EXTENDED to Thursday, October 31. Don't miss this exciting opportunity to study in Latin America - and explore the unique culture of this region! Pick up an application in 131 Allen Bldg., e-mail kdbaxter@acpub.duke.edu or call 684-2174.

Need research experience in environmental ecology? Undergrads welcome to do independent study during spring semester in conjunction with lab. Research is on degraded south western ecosystems. Learn standard and statistical analysis of vegetation and soils, interpret and summarize findings. Work under guidance of grad student. Individual projects may be incorporated. Email ahmad@acpub.duke.edu.

DISSERTATION PROBLEMS? Richard S. Cooper, Ph.D., clinical psychologist, offers a time-limited, task-oriented, problem solving support group. New group begins week of November 11. For information call (919) 942-3229.

GOOFY FACE COLOR COPYING CONTEST!!
In celebration of Sevilla Duplicators 1st Anniversary, we invite all Duke students and employees to run to the Goofy Face Color Copying Contest from October 23-November 13. Come to Sevilla Duplicators for more details.

AIDS POLICY PANEL DISCUSSION
Come talk about AIDS policy and politics with experts from medicine, Law, HPE, and the AIDS community! Thursday, October 24, 6pm, 113 Soc/Sci. Sponsored by SGA. info:x2436, me?

DUKE IN ENGLAND
DRAMA - BRISTOL
PROGRAM APPLICATION DEADLINE EXTENDED until Friday, October 25. Don't pass on this rare opportunity to study in one of the most prestigious theatre programs in the world! The new grant also includes two weeks in London and one in Stratford upon-Avon. Applications available in 131 Allen, 684-2174.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION STUDIES
An interdisciplinary portfolio program sponsored by the Program in Education. Information meeting held on Tuesday, October 29, at 4:30 in 213 West Duke Bldg. Please attend.

DUKE IN MADRID DEADLINE EXTENDED
APPLICATION DEADLINE for Duke in Madrid Spring 1997 has been extended to Friday, October 25. You still have time to spend next semester studying in the fascinating and fast Spanish city! For information or applications, visit 131 Allen or call 684-2174.

DUKE IN FRANCE DEADLINE EXTENDED
APPLICATION DEADLINE for Duke in France Spring 1997 has been extended to Friday, October 25. Don't miss this exciting opportunity to study in the heart of the Latin Quarter in Paris! For information or applications, stop by 131 Allen or call 684-2174.

FREE AT DUKE
Duke students can visit The Healthy Oven for free food, flu, and allergy antibody consultations, concern info, and a lending library that includes info on everything from nutrition to STDs. Located in 323 Flowers Bldg. (Edge Arch on West Campus). The Healthy Oven has regular walk-in hours weekdays 1-5. For more information call 684-5756.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL DAY
on Thursday, October 24. Don't miss one chance to meet representatives from more than 30 Research, Graduate, Law and Medical Schools from 10am-1pm on the Upper Level of the Bryan Center. Also tables and meet with Peace Corps officials from 3:15-5pm. Attend special interest sessions including exam admissions committee readings and presentations on financial aid in Von Canon.

DUKE IN SPAIN
SEVILLE
APPLICATION DEADLINE EXTENDED to Friday, October 25. Don't pass on this rare opportunity to study in one of the most prestigious theatre programs in the world! The new grant also includes two weeks in London and one in Stratford upon-Avon. Applications available in 131 Allen, 684-2174.

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Do you like to sell groceries? Call (333) earth of groceries at your choice for $29.95! All low content after 3029440

MASQUERADE RENTALS. Wig and hat rentals, latex masks, makeup, and costume accessories. Dance Design at Ferre Plaza, Chapel Hill. (919)942-2131.

Autos For Sale

1988 300 Saab, 4DR, 102K, good shape, good tires, new, $2500, 493-6943 evenings or 660-

1991 Nissan Sentra, single owner, good condition, needs minor repairs, 45-50mi/gallon, 117,000 miles, $900. 286-8797.

1987 Chevy Nova, 2 speed, AM/FM, new tires, battery, radiator, runs very well, $1500 or best offer. Call Anoop, 490-1306 or 683-4481.

Child Care

infant child care needed. Our N. Durham home, 8AM-12noon, MWF need own transportation, cleaning & laundry responsibilities also, $7/hr, references, for application call 471-0109.

Entertainment

HIP-HOP NIGHT
It's back, and with a vengeance! The first of many to take off the weekend of the semester. SATURDAY OCTOBER 26th. SORAYAMA with DJ MADD, FREE, KUDZU PAPPY, 801 Oregon Street, CENTRAL CAMPUS. Call 684-2623 for info.

PUNK YOU!
What better way to spend your Thursday night than shaking your rump to the funk of HIPSCENE TONIGHT! SORAYAMA, KUDZU, SWERV, 801 Oregon Street between Campus Drive and Erwin Road. FREE. Call 684-2623 for info.

Movers!
Late nights! Semi-formals!
Call DJ Entertainment
Professional DJs and comedy service
Lights, Lasers, & Effects
Special Student Pricing
(919) 967-8122

TWINS, TWINS, TWINS
Are you a twin? We are looking for sets of identical and fraternal twins to participate in an epidemiologic research conducted by UNC and CFA. You must be healthy, non-smoking (ages: 18 to 35). Financial savings from $100 to $200 each year (over expenses).
Call (919) 966-0001
(may leave msg call collect)

Help Wanted

Francesca's Dessert Cafe. Part-time retail position. Apply in person. 705 North Street.

BOSS STUDY: Seeking 3 students with 25-75 wpm study station and assistant work processing needs. Flexible hours. Call Miss Burks at 684-5407.

Work study students needed to grade and laboratory work involving glassware, data entry. Flexible hours. Flexible pay. Call 684-4143 for Dr. Raburn.

BARTENDERS WANTED. Earn $10-$30/hour. New bar and media giant. $$$. Job placement assistance. (919)832-6774, Raleigh's Marketing Service. $199 Special. Limited time only, with valid college ID.

Pediatric Nurse Manager Therapist (one week) Individual on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings between 1-6:30pm for clerical and data entry. Call 681-6382.

*****SPRING BREAK*****
America's Premier Student Travel Co. Campus Reps/Group Organizers wanted. $2,000 Plus! Call now to go for FREE & earn CASH & CRAZY! Call (800) 648-4849

MCAT INSTRUCTORS WANTED
For classes in Durham, Chapel Hill and Raleigh. Medical, graduate or post-grad students in the Sciences. Good academic record and MCAT. Must score a most flexible hours and excellent pay. Call David at 493-0001.

Seeking energetic, self motivated individuals for PT/FT work starting immediately. Oscar Orves Gallery, Greensboro. (910)605-1041.

GO FOR BAROQUE!
Perkins graduate in the Special Collections Library seeking Baroque bass on a personal basis. Some reading ability required. Some Latin wouldn't hurt. Need not be accomplished. Call Lisa in Reeds at 660-5835.

WANTED: A CREATIVE SPANISH LOVER
A happily married woman seeks an experienced tutor to spend her time for the love of the Spanish Language & Culture through the practical application of music & poetry. Ten 45 min. sessions per week for $10.00. Only serious, fun fun applications need apply. 2 references required. Further Communication: Adoration & Tenderness from a New Friend, 489-8326 or e-mail lisa@acpub.duke.edu.

NOW HIRING
Old Navy Clothing Co., the store that makes shopping fun again, offers you the immediate opportunity to be part of our exciting growth in the family value-priced clothing market. We seek people with exceptional talent, concentration skills, outstanding customer skills, and strong leadership with the following: *SALES ASSOCIATE POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE* If interested, please apply in person at Old Navy Clothing Co., New Hope Commons, 5424 New Hope Commons Drive, Durham, NC 27707 (919)403-9888 EOE/M/F/W.

TRANSLATOR
The Washington Duke Inn & Golf Club is currently looking for a qualified individual to translate our employee handbook (approximately 25 pages) from English into Spanish. If you are interested in this opportunity, please contact the Personnel Department for additional information. Washington Duke Inn & Golf Club, 3001 Cameron Blvd., Durham, NC 27705, 383-8949 (VOICE) 490-6901.

Houses For Rent

Meetings

PROGRAM II INFO MEETING

Misc. For Sale

Personals

DUKE IN THE ANDES LA PAZ, BOLIVIA

PROGRAM II INFO MEETING

DUKE IN ENGLAND DRAMA - BRISTOL

DUKE IN FRANCE DEADLINE EXTENDED

DUKE IN MADRID DEADLINE EXTENDED

BARRY M. GOLDWATER SCHOLARSHIP

Real Estate Sales

Roommate Wanted

Services Offered

Tickets for Sale

Travel/Vacation

Sports

Men's soccer stays on roll with win over Wake Forest

Defense registers 10th shutout as Duke picks up third ACC victory

By YVONNE KRYWYJ

In a fast-paced thriller of a game Wednesday night, the men's soccer team defeated Wake Forest 1-0.

The contest was a particularly intense one for both the No. 8 Blue Devils (11-3, 3-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) and the Demon Deacons (9-4-1, 2-3). Less than five minutes into the match, junior forward Andy Kwon broke away from Wake's typically stingy defense and hammered the ball into the net, notching the only goal of the game. Following Kwon's goal, Wake increased the pressure on Duke, pushing the ball forward and speeding up the tempo of the match.

KEN HELMAN/THE CHRONICLE

Matt Shattuck continued his strong play, helping lead the Blue Devil attack.

"Both teams were real intense, real high pressure," Duke coach John Rennie said. "Neither team let the other team play very much. After Wake got down they just threw everything forward. It was a game of them taking a lot of risks.... They almost tied it. That's what you do when you're behind."

Throughout the first half, Duke maintained excellent control of the ball and rode a wave of momentum. In the second half, however, Wake launched a relentless attack, initiating a rapidly escalating defensive battle for both teams.

While both the Blue Devils and the Deacons scurried back and forth across the field, neither team managed to capitalize on any of its opportunities to find the back of the net. Wake Forest was not afraid to play rough, pushing and tripping a hard-beaten Duke squad in their many fruitless attempts to score.

"We scored an early goal, and we had other chances, but we didn't finish them," Rennie said. "We played very well, defensively, and didn't give back any great chances either."

The Blue Devils truly played as a unit Wednesday night, showing a remarkable display of cohesiveness as a team, en route to their 10th shutout of the season. Every Duke player appeared to find his own particular niche on the field. Although the Blue Devils may not have followed through on their chances to score as much as they would have liked to, they demonstrated a fluid, almost telepathic style of play as they denied Wake Forest many opportunities to tie the match.

Senior Sam Smith and sophomore Evan Whitfield stood out for the Blue Devil defense, while Kwon and junior forward Matt Shattuck led an aggressive Duke attack.

Wednesday's victory over Wake not only continues Duke's four-game winning streak; it also marks an important victory both in the ACC and in the Blue Devils' pursuit of an NCAA tournament bid. In addition, it will elevate Duke's confidence going into its upcoming contest against No. 1 Virginia. If the Blue Devils can defeat the Cavaliers on Saturday night, Duke will have a chance to garner the ACC regular season title.

"We're at a crucial point where we need conference wins and regional wins," Kwon said. "If we had lost this game, we could have put ourselves in a hole going into Virginia and the rest of the season. Winning this game puts us in a pretty good position.... I think the team's mentality is getting back on track, and I think everyone's mentally and physically peaking at this point."

Sportsfile

From staff and wire reports

Tickets remain: There are still student tickets available for the the men's basketball team's preseason NIT games in Cameron Indoor Stadium on Nov. 20 and 22. Students still interested in purchasing tickets should stop by the Cameron ticket office. Ticket prices are eight dollars for the two games with the presentation of student identification.

The Blue Devils will face St. Joseph's on Nov. 20 at 9:30 p.m. in a game that will be televised on ESPN. Should they win, Duke will face the winner of the Vanderbilt-Valparaiso game on Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

The Blue Devils will be in action this weekend on Saturday when they play their annual Blue/White intrasquad scrimmage at 6 p.m. in Cameron. Duke will also have its only open practice of the season on Friday afternoon.

Venturi hired: The New Orleans Saints finally got a coach—Rick Venturi.

Venturi, the team's linebackers coach, was appointed interim head coach, two days after Jim Mora's abrupt resignation.

Venturi will coach the 2-6 team for the final eight games of the season. It is familiar territory for Venturi. In 1991, he took over as interim head coach of the Indianapolis Colts after the firing of Ron Meyer. The Colts went 1-10 under Venturi, finishing the season 1-15.

Blue Devils ready to rumble with Terps

Four Duke teams face Maryland this weekend

By ANYA SOSTEK

Many Duke athletes will be facing an opponent this weekend that's short, slow, and clunky: the Maryland Terrapin.

The field hockey, volleyball, and women's soccer teams will all travel to College Park, Md., to play, while the football team will take on the Terrapins at home.

A situation where two Duke teams play at the same time away at another school is unusual, let alone three teams.

"The only time I know of that we've ever played anyone at the same place (that another Duke team was playing) was last year at Maryland, when the field hockey team also had their ACC tournament," women's soccer senior co-captain Mandy Lehr said.

Unfortunately, because of the game schedules, the teams will be unable to lend each other much support on the road. The women's soccer team plays at 7 p.m. Friday night, while the volleyball team plays at 7:30 p.m. the same night. By the time the field hockey team plays at 12 p.m. Saturday, the soccer and volleyball teams will have left College Park.

As the fall seasons wind down, the games against Maryland, one of Duke's chief rivals in the Atlantic Coast Conference, are important for all of the Blue Devil teams.

Coming off a week of rest and a strong showing against Clemson, the football team (3-6 overall, 0-3 in the ACC) is anxious to gain its first win of the season. Maryland may prove to be a tough opponent, however, coming off a 52-0 Homecoming thrashing of Wake Forest last weekend. The Blue Devils take on the Terps at 12 p.m. on Saturday in just their third home game of the season.

Early in the season, the No. 12 Duke field hockey team (9-6, 2-3) turned Friday September 13th into a lucky day when it defeated then un-

See WEEKEND on page 15 >

DOUG CHAN/THE CHRONICLE

Mandy Lehr and the women's soccer team head to Maryland this weekend.

Braves fall apart before shocked crowd to even series

Leyritz 3-run homer completes comeback, Yanks win in 10 innings

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Shellshocked.

The Atlanta Braves, a team that looked so unbeatable just a couple of days ago, is suddenly on the verge of blowing the World Series. They couldn't even hold a 6-0 lead Wednesday night, failing to put away a New York Yankees team that was reeling on the ropes.

RON FRUMER/MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PHOTOS

Jim Leyritz's home run tied the game at six after New York had been behind 6-0.

After the Braves' 8-6, 10-inning loss, the series is tied, and the defending champions are stunned.

Everything was set up perfectly for the Braves after they erupted a major jam in the sixth inning and headed to the eighth still up by three. Atlanta manager Bobby Cox couldn't have scripted things any better.

Mark Wohlers, the man with 39 saves and a 100-mph fastball, was on the mound. The defensive stalwarts, shortstop Rafael Belliard and catcher Eddie Perez, were in the game. And many in the tomahawk-chopping crowd of 51,881 already had headed home, confident that their team would return on Thursday night to wrap up another championship.

But things quickly unraveled for Atlanta. Charlie Hayes led off with a little dribbler that rolled down the third-base line and stayed fair by an inch or two. Darryl Strawberry followed with another single and the fans began to get nervous. Mariano Duncan grounded right to Belliard, who usually turns the 6-4-3 double play in his sleep. The shortstop bobbled the ball briefly, however, and could only get the force at second.

The game then turned on one of the most dramatic homers in World Series history. Jim Leyritz, the Yankees back-up catcher, slammed a 2-2 pitch over the left-field wall for a game-tying, three-run homer. Wohlers stood on the mound, his glove on his hip, his eyes not believing what he was seeing as Leyritz circled the bases joyously and the Yankees celebrated in front of their dugout.

If that was painful for the Braves to watch, the 10th inning was even worse. After getting the first two hitters easily, Steve Avery fell apart. He walked Tim Raines on four pitches, then gave up a single to Derek Jeter. Then, in a move sure to be debated for years, Cox strolled to the mound and ordered Avery to walk Bernie Williams intentionally to load the bases.

The Yankees sent up to their last position player, the veteran Wade Boggs, to pinch hit. Avery got ahead in the count with two strikes, then walked Boggs to force in a run. Cox made another switch, bringing on Brad Clontz to pitch and inserting Ryan Klesko at first. Naturally, the way things were going for the Braves, Hayes popped a soft liner right at Klesko, who appeared to lose the ball in the lights.

It popped out of his glove and the Yankees had another run. A few minutes later, at 12:36 in the morning, New York was celebrating an improbable victory and the Braves were trying to figure out what happened.

Suddenly, that 48-2 rampage through the final three games of the NL championship series and first two games of the World Series were a distant memory.

Women's pro basketball league inks first star players

By WILLIAM C. RHODEN
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—Sheryl Swoopes and Rebecca Lobo finest a medium-sized contingent of microphones and note pads Wednesday at the Official All-Star Cafe in Times Square.

Swoopes and Lobo, two high-profile members of the U.S. women's basketball team, were the first two players to sign with the Women's National Basketball Association. The league, with eight as yet undisclosed NBA clubs sponsoring teams, will begin play on June 21, 1997.

"I can't tell you how happy I am to be able to play professional basketball in the United States," said Swoopes, who had a nightmarish experience in Italy after winning a national title with Texas Tech. "It's like a dream come true for me. I've been around the NBA for a year now and I like the way they do things. I'm extremely excited to be associated with something like this."

Lobo, the national player of the year at Connecticut two seasons ago, spoke of her joy of lighting the way.

"A lot of little girls are smiling, knowing they have a chance to dream and that dreams can come true," she said. "I don't think the timing for this could be any better. The NBA is behind this; anything they support has been a big success."

Wednesday's two-woman announcement was in sharp contrast to the news conference in San Jose, Calif., in September 1995, when nine members of the women's national team announced their support for the American Basketball League, an eight-team women's league. Lobo wasn't there, but Swoopes, in Chicago filming a commercial, sent her words of support by video.

But by the following March, when the NBA began making noises about sponsoring a league, Swoopes and several other members of the team reconsidered their support for the ABL. Val Ackerman, the WNBA president, said she wasn't actively recruiting Olympians away from the ABL. "We just told them to keep their options open," she said Wednesday.

In any event, when the Olympics rolled around, Swoopes, Lobo, Lisa Leslie and Katrina McLain were already in the WNBA camp.

For all the talk of solidarity, sisterhood of basketball and empowerment, NBA dollars and resources prevailed. A number of veterans, notably Teresa Edwards and Jennifer Azzi, expressed disappointment in the breaking of ranks. But Swoopes said business is business.

"What you people have to understand is, that when the ABL was first announced, we were just so excited to have a league to play in," Swoopes said. "We didn't even know that the NBA was thinking of forming a league. The NBA had a lot to offer. This isn't personal, I don't think people should get mad with each other. To me what this means is that there is a lot of interest in women's basketball."

The ABL news conference held in 1996 was part of a basketball blitz by the U.S. women—one for all, all for one. The global mission: put women's basketball on the map, whet the American appetite for women's basketball.

In winning the gold medal in August, the women created such a hunger that college players, who had one option after graduation, are now looking at three options and a potential bidding war.

"I hope it doesn't get to that," said Gary Cavalli, co-founder of the ABL. "I can't blame them for going with what they feel is a more secure league, but we have excellent players in an excellent league. I hope we both can make it; I definitely feel that one of us will."

Lobo never committed to the new league. "I was not going to jump in headfirst without knowing what I was getting into," she said. "Teresa had an emotional commitment. The WNBA had a television contract. That's important."

Actually, the ABL started last Friday and has a television contract with SportsChannel. The WNBA's deals are with ESPN, Lifetime Channel and NBC.

Is there enough interest in women's basketball to support two women's leagues? "I think there is enough depth of talent to go around," Ackerman said.

"I definitely think there is," said Lobo, who would n't disclose terms of her two-year deal. "What people have to keep in mind is that all of this is good for women's basketball. It's not about me. It's about the game and growth."

A year ago, Lobo took a wait-and-see attitude about the ABL, but added, "If that league happens, I'm there."

Cavalli quipped, "Guess what—it happened. She ain't there."

Three women's teams go North

■ WEEKEND from page 33

and-ranked Maryland. Duke hopes to to repeat that performance this weekend against the Terrapins, now ranked fifth in the country. A win on Saturday would give the Blue Devils a .500 record in the ACC.

Also looking to improve their record in the ACC is the women's soccer team (6-8-2, 1-3). The team has struggled throughout the season, and is winless in its last five games. A win over Maryland, ranked No. 5, "would do us worlds of good," Lehr said.

The volleyball team (8-8, 5-3) started stumbrolling through the ACC last weekend, with home wins over Clemson and Georgia Tech. The team suffered a tough five-set loss to Maryland earlier in the season, and is looking to avenge that loss this Friday. A road victory over Maryland would keep the volleyball team in the running for second place in the ACC.

For Blue Devil sports fans, there will be more Duke teams playing at Maryland this weekend than at Duke. For those looking for a road trip, College Park is just over four hours away.

Maligned Braves bullpen blows second straight game

By MURRAY CHASS
N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — Bobby Cox, the unflappable manager who has guided the Atlanta Braves into four of the last five World Series, should have quit while he was ahead. Well, he would like to have quit while was ahead. But Cox threw bad relief pitching after good—actually awful after outstanding—and the Yankees shocked the Braves on Wednesday night and tied this World Series at two games each.

Overcoming a 6-0 deficit and Mike Bielecki's brilliant sixth-inning relief performance, the Yankees won, 8-6, scoring a pair of runs against Steve Avery in the 10th inning. That numbing burst came two innings after Jim Leyritz tied the game by swatting a three-run home run against Mark Wohlers, the Braves' No. 1 reliever.

While the Yankees were stunning Wohlers and Avery, the Braves had no success with Graeme Lloyd, the most maligned player in the World Series. Lloyd squashed an Atlanta threat in the ninth by inducing Fred McGriff to ground into a double play, then struck out Ryan Klesko at the start of the 10th. John Wetteland then relieved Lloyd and finished the electrifying victory.

Avery, a starting pitcher who was relegated to bullpen duty because of injury, lost the game by walking Wade Boggs after the Braves loaded the bases with an intentional walk to Bernie Williams with two out and runners at first and second. The second run scored when Klesko, placed at first base in a double switch when Brad Clontz relieved Avery, lost Charlie Hayes' pop-up in the lights.

Bielecki put the Yankees' lights out in the sixth inning, pitching out of a no-out, bases-loaded situation by striking out Mariano Duncan and pinch-hitters Paul O'Neill and Tino Martinez, then pitched a hitless seventh. But then Cox brought in Wohlers, the Braves' fireballing closer, to start the eighth. Wohlers, who had squandered only 5 saves in 49 save opportunities this year, immediately gave up singles to Charlie Hayes and Darryl Strawberry.

Duncan hit a ground ball to start that could have been turned into a double play, but Rafael Belliard lost the opportunity when he momentarily bobbled the ball and got only a force at second base. Leyritz, who a year ago hit a memorable game-winning, 15th-inning home run against Seattle in the division playoffs, was the next batter, and he drove a Wohlers fastball over the left field fence for a game-tying three-run home run.

The Yankees threatened Wohlers in the ninth, too. With two outs, they loaded the bases on successive singles by Cecil Fielder, Hayes and Strawberry. But this time Wohlers escaped by retiring Duncan on a fly to right field.

The Braves staged their own threat in their half of the ninth on Mark Lemke's one-out single and Marcus Rivera's walk to Chipper Jones, but Graeme Lloyd, the maligned left-hander, relieved Rivera and induced the dangerous Fred McGriff to ground into an inning-ending double play.

Lloyd's performance was nearly as impressive as Bielecki's, though by that time, Bielecki's good effort nearly was forgotten. Fred Lohr and Lee Mazzilli have been long forgotten, but they and Bielecki are the only players in the franchise's history who have been on its roster three different times, meaning they left twice and came back twice. It was most fortuitous for the Braves that Bielecki was back on Wednesday night.

A 37-year-old relief pitcher for whom the term journeyman was invented, Bielecki was summoned into the game against the Yankees when a seemingly unshakable 6-0 Braves' lead was in the midst of crumbling. The Braves had built their lead against that prototypical playoff pitching failure, Kenny Rogers, the one who 10 months ago signed his name to a $30 million contract, but suddenly Denny Neagle encountered difficulty maintaining it.

Singles by Derek Jeter, Fielder and Hayes, with a walk to Bernie Williams lassed into the mix, sliced the Braves' lead in half. Now there was Cox calling for a young left-hander, Terrell Wade, to pitch to Strawberry.

Either feeling overmatched or curious to see if he could hunt for a single against the Braves' exaggerated infield shift, the left-handed Strawberry gushed a bunt toward third base, but the ball went foul. Regaining his senses, Strawberry took a lusty swing at Wade's next pitch but missed for strike two. Wade, however, did not throw another strike. Instead he threw four balls and walked Strawberry, giving the Yankees runners at first and second with no one out.

Cox made another pitching change, this time signaling for the right-hander who has traveled the country playing baseball. Stops in 10 minor league cities and tenures in five major league cities have filled Bielecki's 18-year professional career. Pittsburgh, the Chicago Cubs, Cleveland and California were the other teams he played for, but he didn't like any of them enough to go back a second time.

Cox brought him into this game to face the right-handed hitting Duncan, but the manager also knew that Joe Torre, his Yankees' counterpart, had some sugar left-handed hitters sitting in the dugout.

Torre let Duncan bat, and Bielecki struck him out. He sent up O'Neill to bat for Joe Girardi, and Bielecki struck him out. Then the manager put Martinez up to bit for David Weathers, and Bielecki struck him out.

the Chronicle's arts and entertainment weekly

R&R

Volume 18
Number 8
October 24, 1996

Jon Spencer Blues Explosion
and the Lemonheads

cute boys

also inside: counting crows

(happenings)

Thursday, October 24
North Carolina Museum of Art: Tibetan Monks
A group of monks from the Sera Je Monastery in Tibet are busy making a sand mandala, a Buddhist meditation aid during museum hours through October 31.
Griffith Film Theatre: *Bladerunner*
Part of the Freewater Film in Film series.

Friday, October 25
Baldwin Auditorium: Lou Dawson and the Duke Jazz Ensemble
Vocalist/composer Dawson has a voice touch a revival nationwide.
Regulator Bookshop: Dan Carter
Dan Carter, professor of history at Emory University, will discuss and sign his new book, From George Wallace to Newt Gingrich: Race in the Conservative Counterrevolution, 1963-1994.
Skylight Exchange: Kim and Reggie Harris
This folk duo from upstate New York delivers vocal acoustic joy to listeners through original work, spirituals and covers. The Skylight Exchange is in Chapel Hill.
Griffith Film Theatre: *I Shot Andy Warhol* and *Spacehells*
Showing at 10:00 and 9:30 and midnight, respectively.

Saturday, October 26
The Arc: *Wanted: X-Cheerleaders*
Cartoon-based performance artist Kim Irvin presents a squad whose cheers and movements redefine sexuality, aging, motherhood and inequality.
Memorial Hall (UNC): Christopher Parkening
The acclaimed classical guitarist plays with the Colorado Quartet, presented by the Carolina Union.
Griffith Film Theatre: *Herbie Goes Bananas* and *The Rock*
Showing at 3 p.m. and seven and 10 p.m., respectively.

Sunday, October 27
Page Auditorium: The Canadian Brass
The world-famous brass quintet which has delighted audiences for two and a half decades brings its repertoire to Duke. Presented by the Duke Artists Series.

Monday, October 28
Duke Coffeehouse: The Third Sex, Outside Voice
The punk tradition continues with the intriguingly named Third Sex, a brilliant punk band from Portland. Opening is Outside Voice, who can't even be described. Show starts at 9p.m., kids, so get there early.

Tuesday, October 29
Page Auditorium: Sabri Brothers- Pakistani Qawwali Masters
Part of the Living Traditions series, presented by the Institute of the Arts.

Wednesday, October 30
Starlite Drive-In: *The Mist*
This glorious black & white 3-D thriller should prove to be a chilling Halloween experience for all. The benefit show for WXDU begins at 7:30 p.m. and admission is $5.

Thursday, October 31
Rare Book Room: Death and Dying in the African-American Community
A speech by Karla Holloway at 4:30 p.m., sponsored by friends of the library.
Griffith Film Theatre: *Young Frankenstein*
Showing at midnight.

ALL CALENDAR ITEMS SHOULD BE IN BY NOON ON WEDNESDAY. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE LISTED, PLEASE CALL KAT OR LESLIE @ 684-2663.

R&R staff

more cute boys...

the cutest film team (sorry, devin!) Kabascharya

gonzo the great: leslie deak

devin gordon: devin gordon

thank you to rolly!

"Bear left!" "Right frog!"
—Kermit & Fozzie

(music)

Jazz on a Disc

The subtle melodies and exquisite piano work of the Little Big Band take the listener on a ride along a festive jazz wave. —by Leslie

I like jazz. I always have. My parents have about the most extensive domestic reel-to-reel, vinyl and CD collection you could ever hope to find in a civilian household, and much of that is jazz (the other big part being oldies, which is where I get all my obscure old music knowledge).

So, I really impressed the folks when I stumbled in favor to Jazz this fall. And I love it. But I've come up with a simple formula for identifying the three main genres of modern jazz: if I like it, it's Straight Ahead; if I don't like it, it's Jazz Fusion; and if I hate it, it's got to be Avant Garde. But luckily for them, the Little Big Band is straight ahead band with six talented musicians that play euphonic melodies strikingly complemented by easy harmonies.

Sometimes it's nice to come home, pop in a CD, throw something in the oven for dinner, pour yourself a cocktail and just sit for a while. *Truth and Consequence* is that kind of CD. It creates ambiance (read: a great in-the-car-on-the-way-to-a-nice-dinner-date-CD) in a quiet, understated fashion. The six musicians are known for their comfortable, easy style on stage, and bring that feeling to their CD.

While obviously a studio album, *Consequence* does not limit itself to the walls of the studio. Their sound seems to reverberate off the walls (I know studio walls aren't supposed to reverberate) and into the room you're in. It's an enveloping, relaxing music, made to soothe your soul.

But LBB plays not to soothe your soul, but theirs. The flute notes strive to impart the importance of the music to the listener. You are instructed to appreciate the dedication that these players are showing to their craft. While I appreciate that dedication, I'm not so distilled about being told to notice it. What I do hear is the delicate sound of Mark Sutton's trumpet on the third track, "For You." And I notice the powerful piano work by Nate Shaw on the disc's title track. These musicians have many styles to share with the listener and do not hesitate to do so.

"Less Painful, Less Remembered" is the most poignant song on the disc. The title alone sobers you, but the introduction—featuring the sad, muted trumpet and saxophone coupled with the treble-heavy piano harmony—almost makes you want to cry. The song progresses into a slightly more reminiscent rather than sappy tune. This same type of progression is what makes the disc a delight all the way through. No sing leaves you incomplete. That's not to say you don't want more—these tunes could last forever and you'd be happy.

But the Little Big Band satisfies your every modern jazz need in this ambient, mellow disc. It's like whipped cream on a bagel—smooth, but with a bite.

So maybe Kat Ascharya is biased, but Jon Spencer (Matador), makes its bid for best bedroom music o

Forget JFK, Jr. Jon Spe

Praise the Lord, Jon Spencer Blues Explosion has returned! Crafting punk with more down-and-dirty blues reconstructions, the explosion boys could shake the loins of even the tidiest little church lady. Distressed, deconstructed, detoxified: Spencer and crew can work a blues groove better than any white punk boy outside of Elvis. Remember Orange? That shiny all-vee cover and the slick music inside? The soundtrack to the deadliest drinking game alive? (Down a shot with every shout of "Blues Explosion." Guaranteed to down even the hardiest cowboy.) Their white-boy irony and punked-up sleazy blues founded a revolution. More than a manifesto, though: the party album of the year! The new album's *Now I Got Worry*. The cover is matte black. The music is gritter. Darker. Dirtier. Cryptic-style. Not as many "Blues Explosions." Spencer's raised his faux-Elvis vibe down and is just working it. Blues Explosion is still a way sexy thing, though. (I could write a whole lotta stuff about how sexy it is, but then that would be pornography.) Here and now: nine testimonials to their greatness. Amen.

1. **The scream at the beginning of the opening track, "Skunk."**

And oh, what a scream it is: all skinned-up and scratched-up, shedding directly into some skittish drumming. Then, in sneaks this truly sloppy bassline like some character in *Pulp Fiction* with a greasy, oily guitar riff on its arm. Shards of Elvis impersonations, fast and furious organ, and a guitar straight out of blaxploitation movie all thrash it out until everything explodes. Perfect soundtrack to those brawling Hell's Angels in your sleepy local bar.

2. **More punk aggression!**

Like on "Identify." This little song that could may begin with doleful clanging of church bells, but it soon launches into a down and dirty, punk-flavored grind straight out of some blues hell. Metallic and faster than the speed of lightning, "Identify" careens between the alleyways of fast and faster, always threatening to land in some drunken heap somewhere near the guitar.

Or witness more of their hotrodded, glorious return to ur-more-ure-showin' punk with "2Kindsa Love." Some weird, caked-up guitar effect cranks the entire tune with some caffeinated drums as Spencer tosses his Elvis stylings for some truly inspired red-blooded American male vocal howling. When that funky organ pops in for some jubilant riffs, well, you know it's time to run for cover.

3. **Go-go dancing.**

I don't know about you, but when I get a hankering for some old-school humpin' and grindin', Mr. Spencer and his crew are the perfect band to indulge with. "Wail" boasts a snake-hipped riddim and loose-lipped guitar riff that makes a woman's name a quiver with something that is distinctly not ballroom dancing. When the guitar lets loose a swirl straight out of '60s rockabilly and the drums roll aimlessly along, well, it's time to break in my new black leather knee-hi boots. I hope my downstairs neighbors won't mind.

4. **They cover Dub Narcotic!**

If you don't know: Dub Narcotic, Olympia's favorite dance band, are the hipster's choice in the dub revolution. Jon Spencer Blues Explosion covers one of their dub deconstructions. This is interesting because their appropriated musical styles are quite different; it works because they both have the same attitude, exemplified by the title of the composition they have in common. Percolating organ stinks

encer Blues Explosion's latest album, Now I Got Worry
usic of the '90s.

Spencer is the Sexiest Man Alive

sulkily along the Explosion's cover of "Fuck Shit Up." Kids! Two bad words in one phrase!) Stained horns surface occasionally through a haze of static-y bass, but

boy, you're too busy lying back and bobbing your head appreciatively to notice these little po-mo fragments.

5. **Jon Spencer is a fine specimen of manhood.**

Do I need to say more? Get the latest issue of *Rolling Stone* or even *Harper's Bazaar* and you will see.

6. **Great vocals beyond Elvis impersonations.**

And not just yelping "Blues Explosion!" all over the place, too. "Rocketship" with its stripped-down jitter blues soul, is more the mutant son of the Stones than of some runaway minstrel show, with Spencer showing off the lower registers of his white-boy delivery with natural swank as laidback blues riffs slink and slide. When he utters his come-hither "C'mon wild child," you ask him "Where?" with that hypnotized glaze on your face. The raucher romp "Dynamite Lover," yet another bastard of Jagger and company, may veer between the punk and the blues but, no matter what, Spencer retains his cool with a sexy snarl and insouciant swagger that could make a preacher's daughter heat up like a Mustang going 65 on an overbaked highway.

7. **Of course, you shouldn't discount how well Spencer does his Elvis impersonations.**

Like on "Hot Shot," Velvety deep, Spencer drops his hushie-pushies with flair as he intones "Get up" in such a way as to make you believe that he is indeed Elvis' love child. [Oh, great rockabilly vibe, by the way. Remember Prince's "Sexy M.F." video with that butt shot? Well, this song will make your posterior do that.]

8. **Guest appearances.**

Mark Ramos-Nishita, the guys who does karl hasselhoff and evan wink with the beattle fingernails on the billyclub, jazzy cool on tracks like "Can't Stop," a fine cruising song (I'll save heart con. He also to kiss the tragic brother for "Fatally Child," a truly scary with a capital S mark with undulating guitar and the sexiest break this side of Barry White. With some feline howls and moans and that truly libidinal surge of guitar, well, it's the perfect song for a prom fuck." Rubin Thomas also does fine true blues vocals for "Chicken Dog."

Best of all, though, is the appearance that R.L. Burnside puts in on "R.L. Got Soul." The Explosion boys played on Burnside's latest LP, *A Ass Pocket of Whiskey* (Matador), and R.L. apparently returns the favor for the most vital, alive sounding jam on *Now I Got Worry*.

9. **Because it's sexy.**

This album just reeks of sex. Buy this album and have fun, kids.

(music)

Who says the best things come to those who wait?

Counting Crows should have more to say for their three-year hiatus. With Recovering the Satellites, all they recovered from their glory days was the junk. —Devin Gordon opines...

Counting Crows waited three years to follow up their hit debut album and, unfortunately, *Recovering the Satellites* is all they've got to show for their time.

Not that *Recovering* is a bad album—it's not—but it's a far cry from *August and Everything After*, a remarkable collection of delicately beautiful tunes that hinted at a long stretch of future successes. And considering the absurd lay-off between the two albums, we feel a right to expect bliss; *Recovering* is rarely, if ever, blissful.

Perhaps *August* set the bar too high. The album was mixed to perfection—simultaneously, it seemed finely crafted and unreasonably fresh. The band had been together less than a year before they were scooped up by Geffen Records and dropped off in a plush recording studio, and their precociousness was evident in songs like "Round Here," "Omaha" and "Anna Begins"—raw but patient, haunted but undaunted.

The band had its quirks, but they only seemed to add to the San Francisco sextet's charm. Sure, lead singer Adam Duritz flashed his obsession with Van Morrison a little too liberally...but he was kinda fat and he had funky hair, so we let that slide. After all, he sounded really good—Duritz skillfully navigated the space between whining and pretension where great singing resides better than anyone since, well, Van Morrison.

And the band wasn't half bad, either. So many bands nowadays seem to choose their next note because it sounds good after the one prior to it. But in August, the band's five-man support team, led by guitarist *David Bryson* and pianist *Charlies Gillingham*, seemed to have a reason behind every note they played. (And if you don't understand what I mean by that point, who cares! I'm not getting paid for this.)

Three years and a couple of famous girlfriends for Duritz have come and gone since then, however, and so has a great deal of that initial promise. The new album introduces the cracks in the band's repertoire, and most of the elements that made *August* powerful have slipped away.

Duritz's voice, once charmingly Morrison-esque, now seems annoyingly Morrison-esque—painfully so on "Another Horsedreamer's Blues," with those affected ba-da-da-da-da's—and the band's gentle roominess now feels contrived and dull.

And, for some reason, they're not so gentle anymore. *Recovering the Satellites* is a surprisingly loud album, as if someone told the band that plugging in their amps would add a few notches to emotion-meter. The actual effect, though, is just the reverse: The driving guitars blunt the impact of the work and swallow any subtlety their songwriting might have created.

Perhaps the band's new producer can be blamed for the jarring, point-less 180-degree sound reversal. Surely, has a change of producers been more evident than on their new album—T-Bone Burnett, who masterfully produced *August*, has been replaced by Gil Norton to no benefit. The blues and country influences that added such texture to the first album are almost entirely absent. *Recovering* is a rock n' roll album, and the last thing we need is another rock n' roll album. Norton's work moves the band closer to the Gin Blossoms than they should ever want to find themselves.

Nevertheless, the album gets off to a good start. "Catapult" might be the best track on this 60-minute, 14-song collection. Bryson's plowing, lonely guitar dominates the song—the only one of the bunch in which the turned-up volume achieves the desired emotional effect—as Duritz spins a dirge about (what else) a crumbling romance. "All of these quiet hatreds subside/ wait for the hunger to come/ we got little revolvers and stupid crimes/ and no one to say when we're done."

"Angels of the Silences"—probably the loudest tune the band's ever recorded—manages to raise our hopes that they can successfully pull it off, and "Daylight Fading" dabbles in the country influences that sparkled on the previous album.

But it's all downhill from there. The 11 remaining tracks—nearly all of which are about the loss of love, the loss of innocence, the loss of privacy and just plain loss—blend into a blaring, frustrating muddle of self-immolation and self-exaltation. They're subjects Duritz writes about extremely well, but we knew that already. And while Duritz has always gamely challenged the notion that the lyrics don't matter, he proves on *Recovering* that too much good word stuff can drown an album without enough musical ideas to stay afloat. "Where's the funhouse this year?/ the fairground's deserted and the skies don't seem so near/ Nicole's my oldest friend/ but the altar is empty and she'll never be a little girl again," Duritz sings on "Children in Bloom." It's nice stuff, but it gets lost amid his 38th moan and too much recycled music.

Sadly, *Recovering the Satellites* falls well short of time-heightened expectations. The album has its merits, but it won't find its way back into the CD player the way *August and Everything After* still seems to. Instead of reminding of the peak of the music world, Counting Crows has let themselves—and those long years—slip down the drain.

(music)

SOME PEOPLE GET MAD

at their favorite bands for changing too much between CDs. Other people get disgusted with their favorite bands for always staying the same. I think the Lemonheads are one of those staying the same types. But I'm not so sure that's a bad thing. They've found a style—their lovely, jangly niche in the world—and by all accounts, plan to stay there.

Now, when I was in high school, I listened to *It's a Shame About Ray* as a daily requirement (well, okay, how about weekly?). And I listened to all the gossip about Evan Dando and Juliana Hatfield and their never-in-the-right-place-at-the-right-time romantic interests. And I listened some more. And I liked it. I got so I could sing almost all the words by heart (without cheating and looking at the liner notes, which were pretty much indecipherable anyway). And with *Car Button Cloth*, I got the same high-school jangly pop feeling. The same feeling, but I couldn't sing all the words.

I must admit, I resisted buying *Come On, Feel The Lemonheads* because I'd heard it sounded exactly like *Ray*. So, I never really gave it too much of a chance. Besides, by that time I had been Lemonheaded out. But when this new one poked its head in the door, I said I'd give it a whirl and revisit those happy go-lucky days of driver's licenses and field trips.

As soon as you think of the Lemonheads, front man Evan Dando springs to mind. And for what better reason than his studliness... er, I mean, his exceptional musical ability.

Well, even guys admit that Evan Dando is a fine-looking specimen of a man. But in addition to his striking beauty (have I mentioned that yet?) Dando has one of those plaintiff, why-don't-you-love-me-already, boy next door kind of voices. His crescendos are almost nonexistent, as if he would disturb your sleep if he sang any louder. And at times, Dando sounds like a little boy with his freaky mat and silly little lyrics.

The Lemonheads' third major-label album turns out to be more of the same stuff that got them famous. Can we say juxtaposition? -by Leslie Kampf

None of the band's songs make any more sense than they did on *Ray*. "Losing Your Mind" recites burnt the sky/when you learned how to fly/ just to learn later on/there isn't a sky." Dando goes on to say there are no clouds or trees, either, which I personally find a little off the wall. But, hey—to each his own.

The disc advertises the first single on a sticker on its jewel case, "If I Could Talk I'd Tell You." There's nothing really spectacular about this song, as there's nothing really spectacular about the disc in general. The lyrics don't make much sense, but manage to weave in references to the Khmer Rouge and Mein Kampf, neither of which I knew had a place in a Lemonheads song.

Nor did I know that the Lemonheads specialized in violence. "Knoxville Girl" is a song about the narrator's brutal beating and drowning of "the girl I loved so well" in Knoxville. Now, if the Heads were at least to sound a little bit angry or harsh, I could understand the inclusion of this song. But kind of like the 10,000 Maniacs, the Lemonheads cover up dark lyrics with sunny guitars laced with breezy pop hooks. The song does have its dark moments when the guitars hit their pedals to turn on the grunge effects, but even that bit of anger lasts for only two measures.

The only exception to the jangly guitar style is the final track—number 13, would you believe?—"Secular Rockuliday." It's a raging chorus (!) of stringed instruments with no particular melody. That's not to say it has no theme, you can easily pick out a repeated eight-bar segment. But I think the tune is a gratuitous concession to everything the band is not.

I think any Lemonheads fan will like the disc, perhaps even love it. Which is fine. But I wasn't too excited and fell asleep by the time it was all over.

Beaufort2Bermuda

http://www.env.duke.edu/marinelab/bermpg1.html

SPRING SEMESTER 1997

DUKE UNIVERSITY NICHOLAS SCHOOL OF THE ENVIRONMENT MARINE LABORATORY

Spend 7 weeks at the Marine Laboratory in Beaufort and 7 weeks at the Bermuda Biological Station for Research. Students take two courses selected from 5 at each campus. Enormous marine environment diversity provided by combination of both areas: NC coastal plain with marshlands, estuaries, continental shelf, and Gulf Stream. Bermuda with intertidal coral reefs and subtropical mid-ocean environment in the Sargasso Sea. Alternatively, students may choose to spend the entire semester on the Beaufort campus. Limited enrollment; early application strongly recommended; as long as there is available space in the program, applications will be accepted. Diving will be associated with some of the courses in Bermuda.

MARINE LABORATORY FACULTY WILL BE AVAILABLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS ON THE DURHAM CAMPUS PRIOR TO SPRING SEMESTER REGISTRATION:

Dr. Richard Forward, Tuesday, Oct. 29
12:00-5:00 pm (Rm 028, Bio. Sci.)
Dr. Dan Rittschof, Wednesday, Oct. 30
12:00-5:00 pm (Rm 028, Bio. Sci.)

(See sign-up sheet outside Rm. 135, Bio. Sci.)

For further information, contact: Admissions, Duke University Nicholas School of the Environment Marine Laboratory, 135 Duke Marine Lab Road, Beaufort, North Carolina 28516-9721; telephone 919-504-7502; FAX 919-504-7648; e-mail: hnearing@mail.duke.edu. Information and applications also available in Office of Enrollment Services, Nicholas School of the Environment (Levine Science Research Ctr.), in the Biology Office (135 Bio. Sci.) or in the Pre-Major Advising Center.

ARE YOU

- GRADUATING,
  requesting to *MOVE OFF CAMPUS*,
  participating in a STUDY ABROAD program,
  or taking a LEAVE OF ABSENCE?
- Unsure of your Spring plans?

OR DO YOU

- need or desire a new roommate for Spring?
- want to move to another room within your present house, to another residence hall, or to Central Campus?
- want to move to a different Central Campus apartment or from apartments to a residence hall?
- want a different room type?

All resident students planning or desiring to make a change in their housing for spring semester are required to complete a request form by November 1. No change in status can be made without completing a request form.

If you have any questions regarding any of this information, please do not hesitate to contact:

Office of Student Development
300 Crowell Building
Phone: 684-3743
e-mail: ahbj@acpub.duke.edu

Class of 1999 Reunion Picnic

at the Duke Homestead

Friday
October 25, 1996
4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Transportation Provided from the West Campus Bus Stop

Free Food, Duke History, and . . . your Buddies!
What more could you ask for?

All Members of the Class of 1999 are cordially invited!

Rescheduled because of Fran!
New date!
Don't miss it!

The house Washington Duke built for his second wife in 1852, and where Mary, Benjamin N., and James B. Duke were born. Though Washington Duke is shown seated on the porch, the photograph was made about 1900, twenty-five years after he and his family had moved to Durham.