

# THE CHRONICLE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1990

DUKE UNIVERSITY DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION: 15,000 VOL. 86, NO. 52

## Incumbents triumph

University professor David Price and Durham Representative Tim Valentine scored easy victories. See pages 4, 5 and 6.



## Helms retains seat, ends Gantt bid 53-47 percent

By RICK BROOKS, LEIGH DYER and BETSY KAISER

Jesse Helms won re-election to the U.S. Senate Tuesday night, defying critics who claimed his conservative values no longer reflect the beliefs of North Carolina voters.

Unofficial returns showed Helms with 53 percent of the vote. Democratic challenger Harvey Gantt received 47 percent in a race with extremely heavy turnout.

But as Helms celebrated his election to a fourth consecutive term in the Senate, Democrats and Republicans sparred over allegations of improper voting.

"How sweet it is" Helms told a roaring crowd of supporters gathered at the Brownstone Inn in Raleigh. "The liberal establishment has struck out."

Helms said the victory "gives [him] a mandate to continue to say no" to attacks on the conservative values he has fought for in the U.S. Senate.

Helms was joined on stage by his wife Dorothy, Gov. Jim Martin and Sue Myrick, who defeated Gantt in 1987 to become mayor of Charlotte.

A boisterous crowd welcomed Helms at 11:35 p.m., chanting "Jesse, Jesse" and "Six more years." Supporters interrupted his 15-minute speech with shouts of "Jesse for President" and "We love you, Jesse."

The win was a triumph for "North Carolina values," Helms said. "[My] adversaries didn't understand what we were talking about. Maybe now they understand."

Helms promised he would be "a thorn in the side" of liberal politicians, who he called the "tax and spend crowd."

Gantt spoke to a crowd of supporters just before midnight at the North Raleigh Hilton. He waved his fist in the air as he made his way through mobs of people chanting "Harvey, Harvey."

Gantt was upbeat during his speech. "Thank you. You know I love you," he said. "When I won the runoff I said the Lord is good, and he still is."

"I have not regretted a single day of this campaign, for it is still important that we address the problems of our children and the importance of education. It's still important that we address the problems of our environment."

"Let's hold onto that hope that there is going to be a better day in North Carolina tomorrow."

Gantt was joined by his wife Cindy, parents and campaign manager Mel Watt. As he left the room, he grasped supporters' hands and said "Never give up."

Helms raced to a wide margin early in the evening, and Gantt never caught up. Early election returns showed Helms with a 55-to-45 lead, and Gantt barely chipped away at the lead during the night.

Gantt was hoping for big wins along the state's Raleigh-to-Charlotte corridor and in eastern North Carolina, but those triumphs never materialized.

Helms won more undecided voters than expected, and some political experts said his barrage of hard-hitting television ads



MARTY PADGETT / THE CHRONICLE

Gantt held out hope in defeat.

may have made the difference.

"The key had to have been in the undecideds," said David Canon, an associate professor of political science at Duke University. "We had 10 to 16 percent undecided [in some polls]. Those undecideds must have broken 3-to-1 for Helms."

"The heavy-hitting hammer he had in the last week must have really swung the voters."

"Jesse Helms is one of the toughest political fighters out

Durham. Gantt and his supporters encouraged voters — some of whom were forced to wait in line up to two hours and 45 minutes — not to give up.

Lawrence Davis, chair of the N.C. Democratic Party, said mechanical problems led officials to petition Superior Court Judge Orlando Hudson to order the Durham polls stay open late. "People were literally prevented from voting during certain hours of the day," he said.

Some voters faced waits of up to two hours and simply left the polls instead of voting, he said.

Republicans challenged the court order, saying Hudson violated state election law by keeping the polls open after 8:30 p.m.

"According to this state statute, it's legal for people in line at 8:30 to vote," said Helms spokesman Palmer Sugg. "If they are in line after 8:30, they can't vote."

Davis attributed Republican opposition to the court order to fears that the move would favor Gantt's vote tally.

North Carolina GOP chair Jack Hawke said possible irregular voting in Durham would not change the outcome of the race, but that the court order could set a dangerous precedent in future elections.

Former Durham mayor Wib Gulley said he would call for an investigation by the county commissioners into the breakdown. He would not say whether he suspected the machines had been sabotaged.

Gulley did say, however, he

See SENATE on page 5

## Local election sees huge turnout

### Vote '90 sparks allegations of improprieties

By HARRIET SHELLEY

Durham county supported largely Democratic candidates in an election marred by allegations of impropriety.

Local voters turned out in unprecedented numbers to face slow-moving lines and jammed polling booths.

Because of difficulties at the voting booths, polls in Durham county were closed two and a half hours later than originally scheduled, enabling voters who had problems with the machines earlier in the day to return and vote.

The extension also delayed election returns, as less than 40 percent of Durham county precincts had reported as of 12:30 a.m.

Democratic Senate candidate Harvey Gantt and his supporters

took advantage of the extra time to gather in the streets of Durham in the waning hours of Election Day, rallying discouraged voters to "get out and vote."

Candidates were concerned about the bug-ridden election and the resulting loss of potential voters. County commission candidate Ellen Reckhow noted that many polling machines malfunctioned [22 out of the 49 in the county], resulting in even longer lines than those stemming from high voter turnout.

"The lines became extremely long, and people became frustrated and left," Reckhow said. "You have to be a dedicated voter."

Problems with the polling booths were inflamed by an un-

precedented number of problems which came up throughout the day.

"There has been voter irregularity all day long, literally from the very minute that it all started," said Kevin Jochems, head of voter transportation for the Democratic party in Durham.

"We have never had all this negative advertising and massive breakdown," said Lisa Clopper, a volunteer at the Gantt Democratic headquarters in Durham.

The Democratic headquarters phones were jammed with callers who "have been calling in and hanging up and calling in and hanging up," Clopper said. "We've been harassed by people jamming our phones all day long."

See RESULTS on page 6

## Local Election Results

U.S. Senate: North Carolina (86% of precincts reporting)			Durham Co. Commissioners (39% of precincts reporting)		
Gantt (D)	783,150	46%	Bell* (D)	10,502	16%✓
Helms* (R)	901,121	54%✓	Black (D)	9,573	14%✓
U.S. House: N.C., 2nd District (68% of precincts reporting)			Giles (D)	9,277	14%✓
Valentine* (D)	73,293	74%✓	Heron* (D)	11,290	17%✓
Sharpe (R)	25,185	26%	Reckhow* (D)	11,149	17%✓
State Senate, 13th District (37% of precincts reporting)			Barringer (R)	5,499	8%
Hunt* (D)	10,101	36%✓	Waddell (R)	5,014	7%
Royall* (D)	11,084	39%✓	Wright (R)	4,459	7%
Stone (R)	7,003	25%	Obie (N. All.)	623	1%
State House, 23rd District (39% of precincts reporting)			State Prison Bond Issue (42% of precincts reporting)		
Luebke (D)	8,249	22%✓	For	291,250	54%✓
Michaux* (D)	8,203	22%✓	Against	251,293	46%
Miller* (D)	7,939	22%✓	City of Durham Bond Issues (39% of precincts reporting)		
Dunn (R)	3,819	10%	Housing Bonds		✓
Peterson (R)	5,142	14%	Downtown Improvement		✓
Roule (D)	3,564	10%	Park and Rec. Facility		✓
* denotes incumbent, ✓ denotes elected or passed			Sanitary Sewer		✓
			Sidewalk Bonds		✓
			Solid Waste Disposal		✓
			Street Bonds		✓
			Urban Trail and Greenway		✓
			Water Bonds		✓

RICHARD SENZEL / THE CHRONICLE

## World and National

### Newsfile

Associated Press

**Insult to injury:** Lesotho's military ruler Maj. Gen. Justin Lekhanya declared exiled King Moshoeshoe II officially dethroned Tuesday and took away his title of head of state.

**China okays attack:** China's foreign minister in Cairo Tuesday signaled to Secretary of State James A. Baker III that Beijing would not block the U.N. from authorizing force against Iraq if diplomacy proved futile, a senior administration official said.

**Thatcher tactic:** Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Tuesday moved forward the annual vote for her Conservative Party's leadership, giving her foes only eight days to displace her as prime minister.

**Almost on time:** The Postal Service delivered about four-fifths of overnight mail on time in its first test by an outside consultant, a performance the postmaster general said Tuesday earns the agency a "low B."

### Weather

Thursday

High: upper 50s • Cool and breezy  
Low: 40

This is the way the weather will be, whether you like it or not! Get out of your voting frenzies.... The atmosphere ain't run democratically, ya' know!



## Palestinians killed in wake of Kahane murder

By SABRA CHARTRAND  
N.Y. Times News Service

JERUSALEM — The police were deployed across the city early Tuesday to deter an angry backlash within a few hours of Rabbi Meir Kahane's death, and in the West Bank, two elderly Palestinians were shot to death.

The army said the two Palestinians, Mohammed Ali Khateeb, 65, and Miriam Hassan, 61, might have been killed by someone seeking revenge for Kahane's assassination. Witnesses said both were shot in the village of Luban al Sharqiya by an Israeli from a nearby Jewish settlement.

Later in the day, the more widespread public unrest feared by the police failed to materialize, even though news of the assassination spread quickly and the local press reported extensively on it throughout the day. Security operations intended to prevent violence started before day-break.

Members of the anti-Arab Kach group, founded by Kahane in 1974, pledged that bloodshed would follow his death. Dozens of his devastated followers gathered Tuesday at offices of the movement, which was barred from general elections in 1988, although it still has a tiny but extraordinarily vocal membership that advocates the forced expulsion of all Arabs from Israel and the occupied territories.

Kahane's assassination did not set off the same burst of violent anger, grief and vengeance that followed the recent deaths of five Israelis at the hands of Arab assailants.

Public reaction was calmer, in part because Kahane was killed during a public

appearance in New York. When two teenage Jewish boys were kidnapped from a Jerusalem suburb and stabbed to death in August, and when three Jews were stabbed to death on a tranquil city street last month, Israelis were outraged because the crimes occurred in the heart of their country.

The fury over Kahane's death was also muted because so few Israelis identified with him or his movement.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said, "Even those — and

they are a great majority in Israel — who do not agree with the political views of the late rabbi deplore and condemn the murder as a further act of Arab terrorism."

Shimon Peres, who leads the opposition Labor Party, said: "You can agree or disagree with any person, but only the law can decide his fate. We should never permit the gun to replace reason."

In Israel's Parliament, Arab legislators and many members from Labor and leftist parties walked out of the main hall as

See KAHANE on page 15 ►

## Churchman condemns apartheid

By CHRISTOPHER WREN  
N.Y. Times News Service

RUSTENBURG, South Africa — A prominent Afrikaner theologian stunned a multiracial church conference discussing South Africa's future Tuesday when he stood and begged black churchmen to forgive him and other Afrikaner communicants of the Dutch Reformed Church for having condoned apartheid.

The theologian, Professor Willie Jonker, who is also an ordained minister in the Dutch Reformed Church, said it must acknowledge responsibility for the sufferings that apartheid had inflicted on the country's black majority.

His confession seemed bound to agitate many Afrikaans-speaking Christians.

The five-day conference, which attracted 85 black and white denominations, the most to assemble together in South Africa, was convened to work out guidelines acceptable to all Christians in

a changing South Africa.

Seventy-eight percent of all South Africans call themselves Christians.

Jonker, who is professor of systematic theology at Stellenbosch University, the premier Afrikaans-speaking academic institution, has a liberal reputation in Dutch Reformed circles.

He had been invited to address the conference Tuesday on the theme of "understanding the church situation and obstacles to Christian witness in South Africa."

But when he was into the fourth page of his prepared speech, the slight, gray-haired professor pulled out another piece of paper on which he had scribbled his confession by hand.

It said, "I confess before you and before the Lord not only my own sin and guilt, and my personal responsibility for the political, social, economical and structural

See JONKER on page 15 ►

## ARTS ☆ ARTS ☆ ARTS ☆ ARTS

### Two Spring Courses Offered through Institute of the Arts

#### AI 130: INTER-ARTS: THEORY AND PRACTICE Cross-listed with DRAMA 110.

Meets 12:10-1:25 TuTh in 210 Bivins Building

Visiting Artists Johnny Simons of Duke Drama and Rafael Lopez-Barrantes of the Institute of the Arts will co-teach this course in the fundamentals of performance, with emphasis on collaborative and group processes and the awareness of individual vocal and movement styles. Students will develop short performance pieces.

#### AI 150: MANAGING THE ARTS

Meets 10:35-11:50 TuTh  
East Campus Library Seminar Room

An introduction to the elements of nonprofit arts management, including philosophical and practical considerations, and a hands-on project with a local arts organization. Frequent guest speakers and visiting artists. Not open to freshmen.

For more information about these courses, please inquire in Institute of the Arts office, 109 Bivins Building, East Campus, 684-6654.

## The Department of History

ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING ADDITIONS AND CHANGES TO THE SPRING 1991 SCHEDULE OF COURSES

#### Changes to existing Schedule of Courses

History 92S.01 and 02. American Democracy. Staff. These sections are listed as requiring the instructor's permission to enroll. This is incorrect. Students may register for this course following normal procedure.

History 114. Land of the South. Rosengarten. This course is listed as requiring the instructor's permission to enroll. This is incorrect. Students may register for this course following normal procedure.

History 248. History of India. Richards. This course is a seminar and the appropriate "S" will appear on your schedule if you register for this course.

History 262. Problems in Soviet. Lerner. This course appears in the Official Schedule as being taught on T/TH at 12:10. THIS IS INCORRECT. This course will meet Tuesday at 7:00 pm in 08 Languages.

History 274. Mauskopf. The correct title for this course this semester is American Science 1750 to 1950.

#### Courses added since publication of the Official Schedule

History 146. An Introduction to Russian Civilization. Pelech. MWF 11:30 am, Social Sciences 225.

History 165S.01 Geography of Canada. Tuttil. T/TH, 12:10 pm, Canadian Studies. This seminar examines the natural environmental factors prescribing the ecological patterns which comprise the Canadian nation. The significance of location, climate, and organic factors will be examined. Canada's internal regionalism, and the role of Canada in the Pacific, Atlantic and Arctic spheres will be discussed.

History 165S.02. American Indian History. R. Durschlag. MW 1:50 pm, 233 Engineering. This seminar will deal with topics in Native American history from the time of Columbian contact, exploring such themes as European-Indian relations, Native American strategies of resistance, and the experience of Removal from the Southeast to the Southwest.

History 165S.03. Statistics, Science and Society: 1650 to the Present. R. Matthews. MW 3:25 pm, 233 Engineering. This seminar will deal with the rise of statistical thinking in western society, including the emergence of probability as a force in western scientific, political and strategic thought. Math and science majors are welcome, but there is no prerequisite, either mathematical or historical. Readings will range from essays in the history of science to excerpts from Dickens and Dostoevsky.

History 196S.50. Europe, European Crises, and World War I, 1905-1921. Huxet-Martinet. T/TH 12:10 pm, Carr 209. This seminar will explore the background and consequences of WWI in cultural, social and political terms, focusing on Europe from the Russian revolution of 1905 to the treaty of Riga in 1921.

History 196S.51. History in a Grain of Sand: Examination of a Genre. M. Kars. MW 1:50 pm, 208 Engineering. This seminar explores the growing genre of books, and also films, that focus on a limited event and then use careful investigation and fine narration to address broad historical issues. Rather than focus on a specific period or society, the class will study varied examples, such as a Chinese murder, a Civil War massacre, a Carolina slave revolt, and a French case of altered identity, to examine closely the craft by which historians make history.

## Low turnout marks protest against CIA recruitment on campus

By COLIN BROWN

Singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee," "This Land is Your Land," and shouting "hey-hey ho-ho, the CIA has got to go," a dozen activists walked around campus Tuesday with a petition protesting the Central Intelligence Agency's recruiting on campus.

The protest, organized by the Student Activist Cooperative, occurs annually when the CIA comes to campus. This year's turnout for the protest was unusually low.

Although people did sign the petition which called for an end to CIA recruitment on campus, not everyone was receptive to the protesters' ideas.

"The CIA is a vital part of the national government and national security," said Trinity freshman Al DiMeo. "Without it, we would be crippled, blind and deaf. I don't support all their actions, but I support it and I support recruitment at Duke."

Because of the small turnout, the protesters moved from their original location, the Chapel steps, to the West Campus bus stop in an effort to drum up some more support.

"Because of today's election a lot of people are working for Gantt," explained Leslie McCollough, protest organizer. Fellow organizer Joseph Cole, a University graduate student, was working for the Gantt campaign and did not make the protest.

According to Mark Longaker, a Trinity senior, the CIA picked election day to recruit deliberately "because they know the activist population would be working for Harvey Gantt." Last year, the CIA also came to recruit at the University on election day.

After some shouting and singing, the demonstrators decided to go to the Flowers Building where the interviews were taking place. Duke Public Safety stopped the group at the foot of the basement stairs. There they sang several selections including, "This Land Is Your Land," chanted "No more wars, no more coups, no more fascist interviews" and spoke about the alleged injustices of the CIA.

The group then went to see President Keith Brodie, but again were stopped by Public Safety in the lobby of the Allen Building. Protester Rick Roderick, an assistant professor in the philosophy department, proceeded to Brodie's office and left the petition on Brodie's desk. Brodie was absent from his office.

Trinity senior David Richardson explained his reason for protesting. "It is a privilege to recruit on campus. University facilities should not be used [for this]. Duke's Vision won't discriminate on sexual preference and the CIA does."

The protesters said they thought society should have a stronger influence on the CIA's actions, which would result in the CIA "cutting back on assassination attempts," Richardson said.



Anti-CIA demonstrators.

JEN KRAYNAK / THE CHRONICLE

"They signed an anti-discriminatory pact, but they've been known to discriminate," said Longaker.

The protesters also called for the end of violating international law and human rights for which they hold the CIA responsible.

"If IBM hires people to kill other people

we want them off campus. . . . Would Duke allow the Mafia to recruit on campus?" Roderick said. "The organization plans and carries out assassinations and destabilizes governments. It is not consistent with Duke's Vision or with the mission of any other university to allow this organization to come to campus."

## Seniors to select a community service program for class gift

By PEGGY KRENDL

Durham will remember the class of 1991 by their contribution to community service.

Seniors will donate money to one of three community service groups on campus as this year's senior class gift. The three groups are the Academic Enhancement Seminar at Durham High School, Duke Recycles and Project Build.

Seniors will choose their gift during the ASDU election on Nov. 13.

"The senior class gift embodies the spirit and values of our class," said Chuck Ghoorah, senior class president and gift committee co-chair.

The senior class gift committee set a goal to raise \$55,000 to give to the selected organization, he said.

Each organization would be able to use the senior gift for expanding and upgrading facilities.

The Academic Enhancement Seminar is a program at Durham High School that identifies and targets potential drop-outs. The program gives students the "skills

and the self-confidence to stay in school," Ghoorah said.

The money the senior class will raise, would be used for student needs, facilities and teaching, Ghoorah said. Over 60 seniors are involved with the program.

Duke Recycles, a student cooperative program run by both students and administrators, could also benefit from the seniors' contribution. The program begun last January recycles aluminum cans, white and colored paper, glass and plastic. It would use the gift to buy special containers to put in dorms for collection of recyclable goods, trucks to gather tons of recyclable products, a drop-storage area and to establish a main office for the organization, Ghoorah said.

Building Undergraduate Involvement in Life in Durham (Project Build), is a program geared at getting freshmen involved with volunteer service in the Durham community.

"It gets first-year students involved in something to help the community before

they get wrapped-up in the Duke experience," Ghoorah said. The class gift would be used to subsidize the organization.

If reached, the gift committee's \$55,000 goal will be, "the largest gift a class has ever given the University," Ghoorah said.

The choices were selected by the senior class gift committee who listened to presentations made for different gifts. The committee members voted on which choices to put on the ballot.

The committee is composed of seniors who were either asked or volunteered to help narrow down the choices. In February when only 91 days remain before graduation, the committee will hold a week of fundraising involving only seniors.

The other ideas presented to the committee included a fountain for the campus, a donation to the Women's Studies Center to help produce the rape awareness play, "Sounds Dangerous," and a library resource room for the career development program.



MARK WASMER / THE CHRONICLE

Chuck Ghoorah



**Diaghilev  
Ballet: 1909-29**

(DANCE 188S; CL: AI 121S, IDC 188S)  
MW 1:50-3:05 in 205 Carr Building

Note: This course was inadvertently omitted from the spring course schedule, but will be offered!

Professor Barbara Dickinson of the Duke Dance Program and guests from other arts departments will consider the Diaghilev Ballet as a seminal force in dance, music, and art in the early twentieth century.

Prerequisites: Junior or senior standing *or* permission of instructor.

For further information: Duke Dance Program, 684-8744. Offices located in 109 Bivins Building, East Campus.

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## Election '90

# Incumbents struggle for survival in gubernatorial races

By WILLIAM WELCH  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrat Lawton Chiles unseated Florida's Gov. Bob Martinez, and Democratic challengers defeated Republican governors in Rhode Island and Kansas on an election night that saw statehouse incumbents struggling for political survival.

Democrat Ann Richards held a small but steady lead over Republican Clayton Williams in Texas' bitter and tumultuous governor's race.

Republican Gov. Ed DiPrete lost the Rhode Island statehouse he had held since 1984 to Democrat Bruce Sundlun, and Democrat Joan Finney defeated first-term Republican Gov. Mike Hayden in Kansas. The Republican incumbent also trailed in Maine.

Republican George Voinovich won in Ohio, a state where the Democratic gov-

ernor is retiring. An independent, former GOP Sen. Lowell Weicker, won a three-way race in Connecticut, another state where the Democratic incumbent is retiring.

Outspoken conservative Democrat John Silber held a thin lead over Republican William Weld in their race to succeed former Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis, who is retiring from the statehouse in the depths of recession-inspired unpopularity.

Martinez, who failed in his bid to become Florida's first two-term Republican governor, called Chiles to concede defeat as Chiles's substantial lead held up in incomplete returns.

"He was very, very gracious and said he wanted to help us with the transition," said Chiles, who called the campaign "the most glorious, glorious time of my life."

Chiles' support for abortion rights was

a significant factor in the race, according to network television voter interviews. The ex-senator also had refused to accept contributions over \$200.

Martinez's loss was a setback for President Bush, who made three campaign visits to Florida to try to help the state's

first Hispanic governor.

Both Chiles and Weicker are former senators. Weicker, who previously was a Republican, becomes the first independent governor elected since Maine's James Longley in 1974.

See GOVERNORS on page 8 ▶

## Democrats remain in control of U.S. Senate for two more years

By STEVEN KOMAROW  
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Democrats on Tuesday won two more years in control of the Senate as incumbents showed their strength. In the most closely watched contest, conservative Sen. Jesse Helms was leading in his battle against Democrat Harvey Gantt in North Carolina.

Democrats seemed assured of at least 51 seats, another Senate majority, after results showed 12 of their incumbents had won and several others were leading, including several who had been targeted by the GOP.

Republican incumbents showed similar strength, however, and it appeared the GOP would hold on to all three seats where their senators were retiring.

Democrats had hoped to improve on their 55-45 majority anywhere they could, but especially in North Carolina. Early returns and exit polls, however, suggested Helms would survive.

Another Democratic challenge fell short in Kentucky, where first-time Sen. Mitch McConnell beat off former county commissioner Harvey Sloane.

But in New Jersey, GOP challenger Christine Todd Whitman, a virtual unknown in her first statewide bid, put a scare into Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley. She was close behind him in the polls.

And in one of the open Senate seats, Rep. Robert Smith defeated former Sen. John Durkin in New Hampshire, keeping that seat in the GOP column.

See SENATE on page 8 ▶

### Some Significant Races Around the USA

(as of 12:30 a.m. EST)



#### Governor: Texas

(64% of precincts reporting)

Richards (D) 1,236,594 52%✓  
Williams (R) 1,125,245 48%

#### Governor: Florida

(75% of precincts reporting)

Chiles (D) 1,306,215 56%✓  
Martinez\* (R) 1,046,001 44%

#### Governor: Illinois

(48% of precincts reporting)

Hartigan (D) 711,934 51%  
Edgar (R) 687,015 49%

#### Governor: Massachusetts

(48% of precincts reporting)

Silber (D) 495,341 50%  
Weld (R) 487,547 50%

#### Governor: Georgia

(85% of precincts reporting)

Miller (D) 603,664 54%✓  
Isakson (R) 481,666 43%

#### Governor: Connecticut

(92% of precincts reporting)

Morrison (D) 213,995 20%  
Rowland (R) 399,434 38%  
Weicker (I) 429,513 41%✓

#### Senator: Kentucky

(99% of precincts reporting)

Sloane (D) 426,588 47%  
McConnell\* (R) 472,676 53%✓

#### Senator: Minnesota

(20% of precincts reporting)

Wellstone (D) 89,745 50%  
Boschwitz\* (R) 90,651 50%

#### Senator: New Jersey

(95% of precincts reporting)

Bradley\* (D) 925,532 52%✓  
Whitman (R) 867,823 48%

\* denotes incumbent, ✓ denotes elected; several contests were undecided at press time

RICHARD GENZEL / THE CHRONICLE



## SUMMER in SPAIN

Earn 6 credits and explore Spanish politics and culture in Madrid, Barcelona, Toledo and San Sebastian.

Call or write for summer 1991 catalog.

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## LONDON—MEDIA & POLITICS

New in 1991

June 28 - August 10



### INFORMATION MEETING

Thursday, November 8, 5:00 p.m.  
204 Perkins, Breedlove Room

PS100E: Media and Politics in Britain  
2 course credits (6s.h.)

The Department of Political Science and the Summer Session will offer this new program in summer 1990.

Come meet with Professor David Paletz, Program Director to learn more about this new program or contact him at 501 Perkins Library, 684-4062.

## SUMMER SESSION

# Election '90

## Valentine, Price win comfortable re-election to Congress

From staff and wire reports

Democrats in the Second and Fourth Districts held their seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, each winning by a comfortable margin.

Tim Valentine won his fifth term in the Second District, which includes Durham, by an overwhelming margin, taking almost three-fourths of the vote against Republican challenger Hal Sharpe.

With 68 percent of the precincts counted, Valentine had 74 percent of the vote.

In the Fourth District, David Price, a professor of political science at the University, turned back a challenge from Republican John Carrington. The Fourth District includes Chapel Hill and Raleigh. Price held a comfortable 58-42 lead

with 71 percent of the precincts counted.

"We stuck to the high road," Price said in his acceptance speech. "We have stuck to the issues that really matter to the working families of North Carolina, and above all, we have told the truth."

Nationwide, Democrats made a strong showing. The majority party wrested four seats from the Republicans and threatened to take eight more. GOP candidates captured two previously Democratic seats and led another three contests.

A late Associated Press projection showed the Democrats gaining seven seats in the U.S. House.

"I couldn't feel better," said Ron Brown, chair of the Democratic National Committee. "Both Republicans and Democrats

ran against George Bush."

In North Carolina early this morning, the Republican Party could still gain one seat in the hotly-contested 11th District. All 10 of the state's other incumbents, including seven Democrats and three Republicans, won with comfortable margins.

In the 11th District, with 97 percent of the precincts reporting, Republican challenger Charles Taylor led Democrat incumbent James Clarke by a slim margin.

Valentine has won each of his reelection bids comfortably, including an unopposed victory in 1988. Sharpe, the publisher of two small newspapers, was making his first bid for public office.

Carrington, who previously lost races for lieutenant governor and secretary of

state, reported spending more than half a million dollars in the campaign — most of it for television ads critical of Price.

Price responded with more than \$200,000 in ads of his own during the last two weeks of the election, calling Carrington's ads "negative," "nasty" and "below the belt."

Valentine and Sharpe each ran a low-profile race, with Valentine running few television ads and Sharpe running none at all. Sharpe gained the spotlight momentarily with a late accusation that Valentine had given Democratic Senate nominee Harvey Gantt limited support because Gantt is black, a charge Valentine denied.

## Helms jumped to early lead, never looked back at Gantt

SENATE from page 1

was suspicious of the damage because some voting levers for the same candidate were consistently damaged at different precincts.

Gulley discounted suggestions the machine breakdowns were due to heavy turnout or the age of the machines.

"You don't have machines breaking down at 8 a.m. because of a heavy turn-

out."

Gulley attributed the large numbers of voters to the good weather and the publicity devoted to the senate and county commission races.

Gulley has served on Gantt's statewide steering committee and is co-chair of Gantt's Durham campaign.

Reactions to the Helms victory ranged from disappointment to incredulity to disgust among Gantt supporters.

"This election proves that we're 49th in education," said Charlotte supporter

Katie Dunlap.

"How can we let this man represent our state? He's such an idiot" said Raleigh resident Greer Bowen of Helms.

Helms' supporters were delighted by his victory.

"It's the momentary defeat of liberalism," said Dick Brenneman of Cary. "People don't want their taxes raised."

"Jesse for 18 years has served as conscience of country. He has stood for traditional values," said Guy Evans of Washington.

Jesse for 18 years has served as conscience of country. He has stood for traditional values.

Guy Evans  
Washington, N.C.

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Duke University Museum of Art

### CARTOON SERIES

Wednesday, November 7th, 8 P.M.  
at Duke University Museum of Art

Tex Avery (1930s)  
• Red Hot Riding Hood  
• Wild and Woolly  
• Swinghilt Cinderella

• Scrub Me Mama with a Boogie Beat. (1941, Color) Director Walter Lantz. A swinging nymphet boogies residents of Lazytown right out of their chronic lethargy. A classic in stereotyped bad taste.

• Goldilocks and the Jiving Bears. (1944, Color) Zany parody features an all-black stereotyped cast: swing musician bears, an amorous wolf, Red Riding Hood and a voluptuous Goldilocks.

• Tweetie Pie. (1947, AAN Best Cartoon) The original "I Tawt I Taw a Putty Tat" — the classic Tweetie.

• Bugs Bunny and the Three Bears. (1944, Color) After walking into a trap intended for Goldilocks, Bugs discovers that Mama Bear finds him very attractive.

• Twins. (1975, Color) A lively, sophisticated and totally irreverent comment on American society today. Drawn in Head Comix style.

• Swiss Graffiti. (Swiss 1976, Color) Liberated women have animated a film that is naughty, crude and inexcusably forthright.

• King Tut Goes to Suburbia. (1979, Color) This clay animation effort is saucy, naughty, and delightfully raunchy as the Tut Curse descends on Senator Coldwater and his crooked oil cartel. Originally released as *King Tut Goes to McDonalds*, it was subsequently re-edited to avoid litigation.

TICKET PRICES: \$3-General Public;  
\$2-Students; Free-DUMA Friends

Please note: Some of these cartoons are NOT suitable for children



## Election '90

# Durham districts vote heavily Democratic, return incumbents

### RESULTS from page 1

The Gantt headquarters have also received prank phone calls requesting voter ride service to residents who deny ever having called when the ride service arrives, Jochems said. Jochems received five prank calls in the one hour he worked at the headquarters.

"To me this is just bottom of the barrel, low-down politics," Jochems said.

The Republican headquarters had no reported problems, said Elizabeth Moore, a volunteer at the headquarters.

Candidates and their families mingled late Tuesday night with concerned voters, many of whom toted Harvey Gantt buttons, in the county judicial building in anticipation of the final results of the county election.

The results taken from 40 percent of Durham county's precincts before the vote was tallied pointed to an overall trend of Durham voter preference for the Democratic party. With the exception of Allyson Duncan, Republican representative running for a Court of Appeals judgeship, Democrats carried most of the vote.

In the State Senate elections, Ralph Hunt (D) and Ken Royall (D) held very comfortable leads.

In the State House of Representatives, Paul Luebke and incumbents Michéy Michaux and George Miller held comfortable leads, separated from Victoria Peterson by more than 3,000 votes in early returns.

Luebke said his lead was aided by a creative campaign, pointing specifically to his popular ad that defines what a "Luebke" is. As a result of his campaign, he

said, he "went from almost zero name recognition to being fairly well known."

Democrats also held the first five places in the race for County Commissioner; Incumbents Becky Heron (D), Ellen Reckhow (D), and William Bell (D) held strong leads, and Mary Ann Black (D) and Deborah Giles (D) keeping their place above Joyce Wasdell (R) and Jack Wright (R).

**To me this is just bottom of the barrel, low-down politics.**

**Kevin Jochems  
Democratic party**

Ed Harrison, a University alumnus, and Frank Hyman held overwhelming leads in the race for soil and water district supervisor, their vote totals easily doubling those of their nearest competitors.

Democrats comfortably held all races in the Court of Appeals, except for Duncan's slight lead.

Voter reaction to city bonds was mixed. Most bond issues were too close to call based on early returns.

Candidates were encouraged by the high voter turnout; polls saw as much as 70 percent voter turnout in some districts in Durham county.

Some candidates found that the 1990 election held no surprises.

"The Durham race is turning out quite



CLIFF BURNS / THE CHRONICLE

Becky Heron, Paul Luebke, Mr. heron, Hellen Reckhow and Mr. Reckhow.

as we expected," Michaux said.

Aside from the Senate race, the most controversial statewide election on Durham county ballots was a referendum to issue \$200 million in bonds to build more prisons. Pre-election polls showed more than 35 percent were undecided on the issue.

The bond issue, backed by Gov. Jim Martin and North Carolina's law enforcement community, would add 5,646 prison beds to the crowded state system. The

bonds would cost about \$20 million in interest each year, with operating costs for the additional prisons estimated to reach \$95 million a year.

Approval of the bonds by voters would not mean they would automatically be issued but would give the legislature the authority to do so.

In conjunction with a \$75 million General Assembly appropriation authorized this year, the money would increase prison capacity by 35 percent.

Duke Drama Presents  
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WARNING: Some material may be offensive

# EDUCATION

a vital influence in our world

- EDU 049S Specific Learning Disabilities  
Davis, T 3:20-5:20
- EDU 100.04 Contemporary Educational Problems and Issues  
DiBona, MWF 10:20-11:10
- EDU 100.06 Contemporary Educational Problems and Issues  
DiBona, MWF 11:30-12:20
- EDU 108S Early Childhood Language Arts for Development of Competencies in Children  
Staff, Th 3:20-5:20
- EDU 117S Psychology of Personal and Social Adjustment  
Malone, W 3:30-5:30
- EDU 118 Educational Psychology: Child and Adolescent Learning and Development as Related to Education  
Page, TTh 9:00-11:00
- EDU 121 Helping Infants and Toddlers Learn through Educational Programs  
Staff, T 3:30-6:00
- EDU 155S Tests and Measurements  
Page, M 3:25-5:55
- EDU 215S Seminar in Secondary School Teaching  
Carbone, TTh 12:30-3:00
- EDU 216 Supervised Student Teaching  
Staff, TBA
- EDU 232 Psychoeducational Work with Families  
Ballantyne, M 3:45-6:30
- EDU 242 Group Counseling  
Ballantyne, T 3:45-6:30

SPRING 1991

# Nakasone leaves hostage bargain feeling short-changed

By JOHN BURNS  
N.Y. Times News Service

AMMAN, Jordan — Stepping up its policy of using hostage releases to deter a war over Kuwait, Iraq announced Tuesday that it would reward the visit to Baghdad of Yasuhiro Nakasone, the former Japanese prime minister, by freeing 78 of the 305 Japanese citizens it has held since the Kuwait invasion.

The Iraqi announcement, after two meetings in Baghdad between Nakasone and President Saddam Hussein, meant that the former Japanese leader will be returning to Tokyo with the second largest group of male hostages yet released by Baghdad, after the 298 French citizens who were released and flown to Paris last week.

But it appeared to fall short of the hopes of Nakasone, who arrived in Baghdad at the weekend aboard a chartered Boeing 747 with 350 seats.

The Iraqis also announced that 31 other foreign hostages would be freed — 20 Italians, 5 Swedes, 2 Germans, 2 Portuguese, and 2 Australians.

On Wednesday, Saddam is expected to make a similar move in response to the visit to Baghdad of Willy Brandt, the former West German chancellor.

Brandt, who arrived in Baghdad in the face of strong opposition from some of Germany's European partners, will be seeing the Iraqi leader on Wednesday, and has said that he hopes to win the release of a substantial number of hostages, among them at least some of the 400 Germans held by Baghdad.

Like Nakasone, Brandt arrived in Iraq aboard a chartered airliner, in his case an Airbus with nearly 300 seats.

The journeys of Nakasone and Brandt are part of a quickening pilgrimage to

Baghdad by prominent politicians from countries that have aligned themselves with the international alliance that has formed against Iraq's seizure of Kuwait.

In August, the first such visit was made by Kurt Waldheim, the Austrian president, who returned to Vienna with more than 70 Austrian hostages.

In mid-October, the visitor was Edward Heath, the former British prime minister, and he left for London with 40 British hostages. Also in October, there were two visits to Baghdad by a top Soviet official, Yevgeny Primakov, who won undertakings from Saddam on both occasions for the release of Soviets working in Iraq.

David Lange, former prime minister of New Zealand, has been in New Delhi, the Indian capital, awaiting a visa to make a similar mission to Baghdad, and Anker Joergensen, a former Danish prime minister, is in Amman, the Jordanian capital, also awaiting a visa.

Danish diplomats here said it appeared that Iraq had decided to delay Joergensen's visit so that it followed those of Nakasone and Brandt, and thus allowed Baghdad to gain maximum publicity abroad for each of the visits.

So far, there appear to be no plans for a visit to Baghdad by any American politician of a stature similar to that of the Japanese and European leaders. The Bush administration has expressed opposition to anything that encourages the Baghdad government to believe that holding the hostages gives it political leverage in the confrontation over Kuwait.

The American position has been echoed to greater or lesser degree in virtually all of the countries that have had politicians petitioning for the hostage releases in Baghdad, particularly Britain.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is said to have strenuously opposed Heath's visit, and Britain's objections to Brandt's visit were expressed strenuously Tuesday in Rome, when the foreign ministers of the European Economic Community met to discuss the issue.

The foreign ministers concluded their meeting by reiterating a position that had been taken by community leaders in Rome on Oct. 28, when they agreed not to send any official delegations to Baghdad seeking hostage releases and to discourage private initiatives.

"We say publicly so that Iraq can hear it, that its use of hostages to divide governments can dangerously complicate the gulf crisis," said Gianni de Michelis, the Italian Foreign Minister.

From Iraq's standpoint, several of the visits have paid off handsomely, to the extent that the politicians involved have used their sojourns in Baghdad to argue against the use of military force to oust Iraq from Kuwait.

Nakasone, who had said before leaving Tokyo that his trip was to be entirely humanitarian, was quoted Tuesday in Iraq's Defense Ministry newspaper, Al Qadisiyah, as having said in an interview that he opposed a military solution.

"I believe that this problem could be solved through peaceful negotiations," Nakasone said. "If war breaks out, it will be a catastrophe for all. There will be no winner or loser. It will afflict all with no exceptions."

Brandt, who met in Baghdad on Tuesday with the foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, and with Deputy Prime Minister Taha



ALEX WANG / THE CHRONICLE

Nakasone while at the University in September

Yassin Ramadan, made similar remarks in an interview with another government-run newspaper, Al Jumhuriya.

"I came to Baghdad to ripen a peaceful solution," the paper quoted him as saying. Noting that he intended to present his peace proposals to Saddam, the former German leader added, "I believe that all parties involved in the crisis should resort to dialogue, including America."

Mr. Heath saved his criticism of American policy for his return to London. But last week, after President Bush said he had "had it" with Iraq's treatment of trapped Americans, Heath called the American leader's remarks irresponsible and said the United States should be seeking to promote a dialogue between Iraq and Kuwait.

## LONDON DRAMA

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Meet with Prof. John Clum,  
Program Director, for  
details of this program,  
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Department of English  
304B Allen Building  
684-2640

## SUMMER SESSION

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Bryan Center Film Theatre  
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10th: 8 p.m. 11th: 3 & 8 p.m.

## Incumbents feel the pressure in gubernatorial races everywhere

### ■ GOVERNORS from page 4

Michigan Democratic Gov. James Blanchard faced a stiff challenge from Republican John Engler, who held a lead in incomplete returns. The race was targeted by abortion groups, as Blanchard supported abortion rights and Engler opposed them.

Maine's GOP Gov. John McKernan trailed former Democratic Gov. Joseph Brennan, who capitalized on New England's economic downturn, which hurt many of the region's incumbents.

Finney was an abortion opponent and Hayden, who was seeking a second term, was an advocate of abortion rights.

The focus for both parties was on the big-three states — California, Texas and Florida — where governors will influence new congressional district maps to be drawn next year.

With returns still far from complete, Democrats had captured five governorships previously held by Republicans: Florida, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, New Mexico and Kansas. And they led in several more, including Illinois, Maine, Nebraska and Texas.

Republicans won in Ohio and were leading in two states now held by Democrats: Michigan and Vermont.

Gov. Guy Hunt, Alabama's first Republican governor in this century, also faced a difficult race and held a small lead over Democrat Paul Hubbert in early returns.

Democrat David Walters won in Oklahoma, where the Republican incumbent was retiring. Georgia Democrat Zell Miller defeated Republican Johnny Isakson.

Several governors easily won re-election: Republicans Carroll Campbell in South Carolina, Judd Gregg in New Hampshire and Tommy Thompson in Wisconsin; and Democrats Ned Ray

McWherter in Tennessee, William Donald Schaefer in Maryland, Robert Casey in Pennsylvania and Colorado Gov. Roy Romer.

Voinovich won over Ohio Democrat Anthony Celebrezze in a race where abortion-rights forces strongly backed the Democrat. Celebrezze was a strong abortion opponent until last December when he switched positions, drawing the enmity of his former allies and earning a flip-flopper's tag that he never overcame.

In Minnesota, two-term Gov. Rudy Perpich was locked in a close race despite turmoil and scandal that engulfed the GOP. Republican Arne Carlson got on the ballot only last week after Jon Gruneth stepped aside amid charges of sexual impropriety.

California was the big prize, and Republican Sen. Pete Wilson was trying to keep it in GOP hands against Democrat Dianne Feinstein, the former mayor of San Francisco.

Wilson would give up his Senate seat to become governor, and his election would give him the chance to appoint his own Senate successor.

Among the other races, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo won re-election easily in a race that keeps him atop everyone's list of potential 1992 Democratic presidential candidates.

Another potential Democratic presidential candidate, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, led his GOP challenger. Clinton almost ran for president in 1988, but his re-election campaign promise to serve out a new term seemed to rule out a 1992 presidential bid.

Martinez, only the second Republican governor in Florida since Reconstruction and its first Hispanic governor, went into the election a slight underdog to Democrat Chiles.

## Democrats lick chops after decided wins in U.S. Senate

### ■ SENATE from page 4

Democratic incumbents Claiborne Pell in Rhode Island, Carl Levin in Michigan and Paul Simon in Illinois won surprisingly easy victories over well-financed Republican House members. Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., beat former Republican Rep. Hal Daub.

Other incumbents of both parties won with ease.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, won unopposed. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., and David Pryor, D-Ark., also won without opponents.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., the Senate's deputy minority leader, won easily.

Other senior incumbents returned to office were Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., at 87 the Senate's oldest member, Howell Heflin, D-Ala., John Warner, R-Va., David Boren, D-Okla., Pete Domenici, R-N.M., William Cohen, R-Maine, and Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

Nunn was one of several possible future presidential candidates seeking re-election to the Senate Tuesday. Others who won re-election were Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., and Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., handily won a third term and Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., who ran for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988, also won.

Indiana Republican incumbent Dan Coats, who was appointed to the Senate seat vacated by Vice President Dan Quayle, won his bid for election on his

own over Democrat Baron Hill.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., whose second term appeared threatened at one point because of voter discontent, crushed developer Jim Rappaport.

In Hawaii, incumbent Daniel Akaka was trying to hold for the Democrats a seat his party has controlled since statehood. But Republican Rep. Pat Saiki was running even in pre-election surveys to Akaka, who was appointed to the Senate last spring following the death of Sen. Spark Matsunaga.

Another threatened Senate institution was Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., who has served four terms. Hatfield appeared a shoo-in until businessman and scientist Harry Lonsdale, running as a Democrat, tapped into voter discontent with politicians.

Democrats also used the anti-Washington theme in Kentucky, South Dakota and Minnesota as they went after GOP incumbents. Republicans used the same tactic in Massachusetts.

In Iowa, incumbent Democrat Tom Harkin was leading in his bid to become the first Democrat in that state ever re-elected to the Senate.

Chances that Tuesday's 34 Senate elections would produce a major shift in the chamber's current 55-45 partisan split appeared slim. There was virtually no chance the Republicans would take over, or that the Democrats would gain enough seats to assure an override of every veto issued by Bush.

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## Professional Services Careers for Liberal Arts Graduates

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And to learn more about this truly unique career and educational opportunity, and to meet some of the participants currently in the program, plan on attending the upcoming Price Waterhouse information session:

**Thursday, November 8, 1990**

**Von Canon**

**7:00-9:00 P.M.**

You may direct your inquiries to Steven Butterfield, Price Waterhouse, Room 4023, 153 East 53 Street, New York, NY 10022 (phone 212 527-7901).

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## Make your gift count

Seniors will decide next Tuesday what they want to leave behind after they graduate. They will decide on an annual gift to the University. Seniors have three good choices.

The first option would provide money for a program called Academic Enhancement Seminar to help students at Durham High School. The class gift would help a fledgling tutoring program that many University students work with. The program hopes to purchase curriculum materials and renovate classroom space over five years.

Duke Recycles, the University's recycling cooperative, is the second candidate. Strained in its herculean effort to recycle the University's paper and aluminum cans, the group hopes to upgrade its collection facilities. It intends purchase a truck to haul waste and fireproof collection containers for dormitories.

Project BUILD is the third option. The program brings incoming freshmen to Durham a week before school begins to learn about the community and discuss community service. Freshmen make friends, and many join service groups later on. The gift

money would be placed in an endowment to fund Project BUILD.

While all three options are good causes, the senior class should choose the option that does the most with the gift money. The Academic Enhancement Seminar is on shaky ground and may not succeed even with the gift. Duke Recycles intends to spend the gift in a short period of time, although program directors are willing to use the money in an endowment. Only Project BUILD has planned on creating an endowment.

The senior class hopes to raise \$55,000 for the gift, not a whole lot of money. The best use of the money is to create an endowment. In that way, the money will earn interest year after year, ultimately exceeding \$55,000.

The Academic Enhancement Seminar is a good cause but may not succeed. Duke Recycles should seriously consider an endowment.

No matter what seniors choose next Tuesday, the gift cannot succeed unless they donate money. If seniors want to be able to return as alumni and be proud of their gift, they have to give themselves.



"THE DEMOCRATS DID IT!"

## THE CHRONICLE

established 1905

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## Letters

### Getting it straight

To the editor:

This year the administration and ASDU have agreed that students will not be allowed to run electrical cords from Cameron and Card Gym into their tents. The intent of this is not to take the joy out of Krzyzewskiville but to provide a safe environment for Cameron Crazyes. To compensate for the loss of electrical appliances such as heaters, TVs and lights, Game Operations director Tom D'Armi said he is willing to provide certain alternatives.

We are writing to clear up some inconsistencies in the coverage of the line monitoring forum regarding these alternatives. First of all, the concourse and the lobby of Cameron will not be open 24 hours a day. The lobby will be opened so that students may have a lighted area in which to study and so that they may use the bathrooms, but this area will only be open until 2:00 a.m. The concourse and lobby will only be open 24 hours when temperature warrants.

Second, Game Operations has said it will provide one large-screen TV for campers since no electrical appliances are allowed to be in the tents. The placement of the TV will be centrally located, but the exact place has yet to be determined.

The specifics of the tent and line monitoring policy will be outlined in a forthcoming letter.

Dan Makuch  
Vice President,  
Facilities and Athletic Affairs  
Elizabeth Gibson  
Head of Line Monitoring  
Adrienne Threatt  
Chair of BGAA

Note: Everyone would get paid on the first and nineteenth of each month.

Isn't symmetry fun and easy?

And as to the point of this entire proposed change — the alcohol policy. Even if the administration's policy should pass, we would still be left with a five-day drinking weekend!

Thank goodness.

Lori Brudner  
Trinity '91  
Andrew Ginsberg  
Trinity '92

### God solves racism

To the editor:

Recently a good deal of attention has been given to the problem of racism in our nation, in North Carolina, and on our campus. When we examine the various solutions that people propose, we see what they identify the problem to be. Practically every proposed solution I hear revolves around some modification of the political, economic or educational climate of our society. I believe that these ills are not the true problem. They are symptoms of a more virulent disease — hate.

People harbor wickedness in their hearts and express this toward other people on the basis of skin color. The hatred that people have in their hearts manifests itself in politics, economics and education, but hatred is the problem. Remedies for these symptoms are foolish if they leave the problem of hate unaddressed.

Before we can deal with the problem of racism, we must confront the problem of hate.

We as humans cannot regulate what goes on in each other's heart. The absolute best we can hope for is to legislate some racially equitable standard of behavior that we ask our society to follow. This will not solve the problem of hate. It will not stop the problem of racism. Just because a person conforms his behavior to an external standard does not mean that that his heart has changed. Wickedness harbored in a person's heart will manifest itself externally. All the laws and policies in the world will not change the wickedness that people hold in their hearts.

Only God can transform people's hearts. God promises that if we come to Him, He will replace our hearts of stone with hearts of flesh (Ezekiel 11:19). Through Jesus, God has offered to remove the wickedness from our hearts and give us His Spirit (1 Peter 3:18, 1 John 1:19, 1 John 4:13). This is the reason that Jesus is the only real solution to the problem of racism.

John Petty  
Trinity '92

### A nine-day week?

To the editor:

The American society needs restructuring, not economically, not politically, mind you, but socially, and we don't mean welfare.

The answer to everyone's problem lies in a universal retrenching of the calendar system. The seven-day week is both inefficient and counterproductive. And it's no fun. We propose a transformation to a nine-day week, six work days and three weekend days.

Think of the advantages! First, in the traditional system, weekends abstract down to one day, Saturday. This is the only day in which one can devote the entire day to relaxation or enjoyment. It is the only day in which one can both sleep late and stay out late. Monday always looms close ahead.

In our new system, two fun days are offered, days seven and eight. Therefore, morale in the work week would greatly improve, since workers would return relaxed.

As for the six-day workweek, it is far superior to the current five-day system. What kind of number is five? It's prime, it doesn't divide by anything. There's no division of the work week. What do you do with Wednesday? In our world there is no such thing as 75-minute class, because we can divide our week in half. Day's 1, 3 and 5 classes are equally as short as day's 2, 4 and 6 classes.

There would be 40 weeks in our year, breaking down into ten months. February is easily excluded, since it's so short anyway, and no one likes March because it rains all the time. This would make October the eighth month, November the ninth month and December, the tenth, just the way they are supposed to be.

**Letters policy:** The Chronicle urges all its readers to submit letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and double-spaced and must not exceed 300 words.

They must be signed and 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 whose sources cannot be confirmed.

The Chronicle reserves the right to edit for length and clarity, and to withhold letters, based on the discretion of the editors.

Letters to the editor should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station, or delivered in person to The Chronicle office on the third floor of Flowers Building.

# Cry me a river, PLO: Israel must be a strong nation

The thick-bottomed tumbler sat on my coffee table, chock full of ice and smoky bourbon. I lifted the glass and took a sip of the icy, biting liquid. My friend was drinking Ouzo on the rocks. The Ouzo, turned milky white by the ice, looked like some kind of toxic waste. We were drinking in silence. This wasn't a drunken silence or a bored silence. It was the kind of silence that comes during a lull in a heated argument. We weren't mad at each other, just frustrated. It was like we were speaking two different languages.

"Look man," I said. "Don't get so torqued up. I'm not trying to make a reasoned argument for my support of Israel. My reasons are totally emotional. If another country did the things Israel did, I would condemn it immediately." I wanted to say "It's a Jewish thing, you wouldn't understand," but I knew that would piss him off.

Let's see if I can explain this to you. I grew up in a small town in upstate New York. Everyone was either Catholic or Dutch Reformed. There were two other Jewish kids in my elementary school and as a result we were subjected to the usual insults: Penny-picking Jew; canoes tip but Jews don't; Jews have big noses because the air is free; Christ-killer, and, the ever popular, kike. The beginning of each school year was especially trying because I would miss school for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. This would let the cat out of the bag to the rest of the kids, and another round of humiliation and insults would follow.

My synagogue's fifth grade religious school curriculum was devoted to studying the Holocaust. I remember watching films of stick-thin bodies being bulldozed into trenches. The flickering black-and-white images of row upon row of person-sized ovens, poison gas showers, and human skin lampshades are with me to this day. Some older people in my temple still bear tattoos on their forearms, marked forever by the Nazis.

As I got older, discussions of Jewish oppression got more sophisticated. A frequent topic at temple youth group events was, "Are you a Jewish American or an American Jew?" While we debated this question we never lost sight of the fact that our debate was purely intellectual. To the rest of the world we were Jews first, regardless of what we thought. Jews in Germany learned this lesson the hard way in 1938.

Although Jews have integrated into American society, there are constant reminders that being Jewish means being an outsider. At a dinner party not long ago a nice, intelligent young woman told me she "Jewed like a Jew," to get a good price on a new car. Recently, WRAL-TV reporter Bill Leslie said it was hard to imagine how a "Christian grandmother" like Blanche Taylor Moore could commit the murder for which she is accused. Apparently, it would be easier to believe that a non-Christian grandmother (watch out for those murderous Jews, Hindus, and Moslems) could kill her husband. In Madison, Wisconsin, armed guards had to be hired to protect Jews attending synagogue on the high holy days. The

## Flex your head Philip Poley

temple had been the target of repeated anti-Semitic vandalism.

It is interesting how Israel is singled out for criticism in the media. To be sure, Israel has committed many acts for which there is no excuse. This is used to question the amount of foreign aid Israel receives. But other countries which enjoy the support of the United States display far worse behavior.

Although Israel is a democracy and the only ally of the United States in the region, its every act is questioned. When the Palestinian uprising began, a member of the British government visited the West Bank and publicly castigated Israel for its policies. How *any* British subject could have the unmitigated gall to denounce another country for its treatment of dissidents is beyond me. The British have been suppressing the Catholics in Northern Ireland for longer than Israel has been a country.

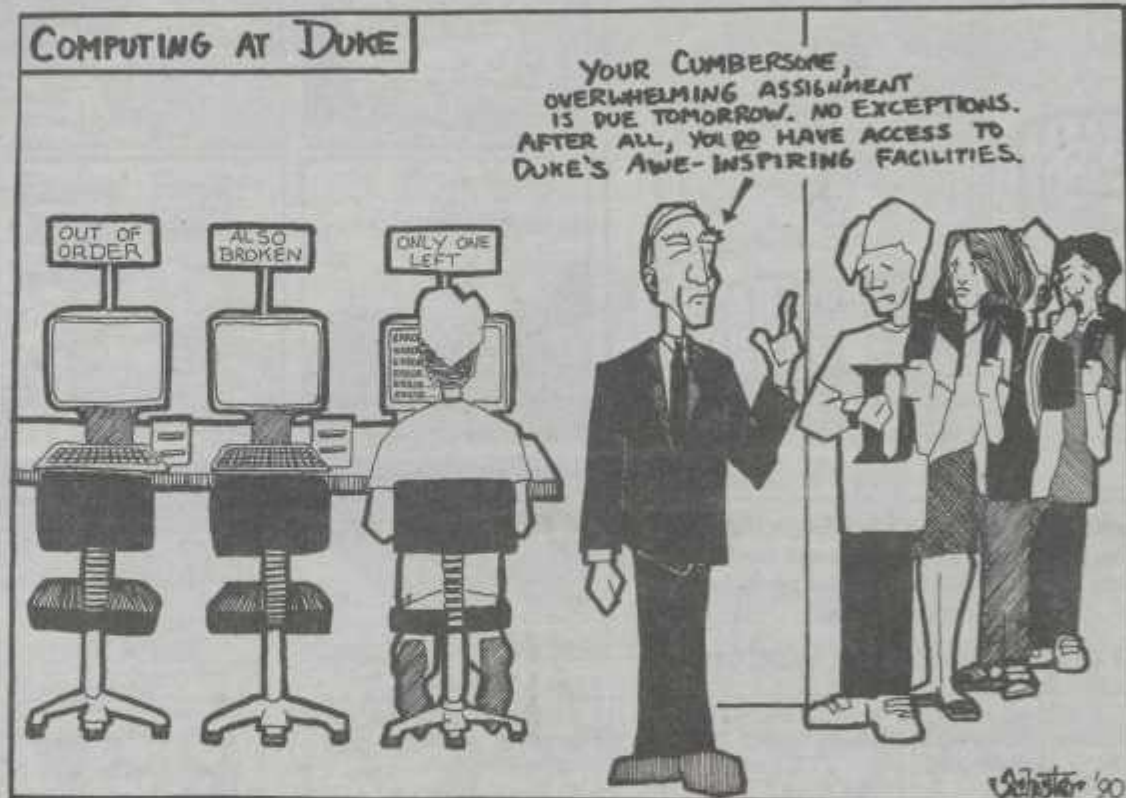
These examples of anti-Semitism do not justify Israeli repression. Rather, I use them to explain why, regardless of what it does, I will support Israel. Israel must exist and must be strong so that Jews have a place to go

when (not if) the next Hitler comes around. History has shown us that appeasement is a failed doctrine. Before Israeli occupation of Lebanon, the West Bank, and the Gaza Strip, rockets rained down on Jewish communities. Now they don't and that's enough for me. As far as I'm concerned the primary goal of Israeli policy should be the survival of a strong Jewish state. This viewpoint may offend the "politically correct" crowd. Well cry me a river, Palestinian terrorists don't exactly encourage "politically correct" policies.

Unlike Gandhi and Martin Luther King, Jr., the Palestinians have chosen to use violence against their oppressors. There are costs associated with this strategy. People like me are one of them. When I was six, my parents told me PLO terrorists killed Israeli Olympic athletes in Munich because they were Jews. I will never forget that, and I will never accept the PLO as a valid political organization. Yasir Arafat's denunciation of terrorism has no credibility with me. His track record sucks.

Ironically, "Raid on Entebbe" was on TBS this morning. I jumped for joy when the Israelis attacked. It's too bad there were only seven terrorists to kill. The message of fifth grade was clear: "Never Again."

Philip Poley is a Trinity senior and a University employee.



# NAS continues tradition of our 'intellectual country club'

I was a waiter at a country club this summer. The pay was bad, the hours were long, and the work was, well, not too satisfying. The main problem was that many of the folks I waited on were, to put it diplomatically... buttheads.

I could probably write a whole column on the manifest insensitivities that I observed, but since this little commentary on country clubs is merely to set up a clever analogy with the real point of this column, I'll just sum up my observations: Country clubs are not a hot bed of social consciousness. This is not to say that reasonably intelligent social commentary never occurred, just that it rarely displayed an awareness of any ethnic and cultural identities other than the homogeneous ethnic and cultural identity that existed within the men's grill.

Of course, there was a reason for this myopia. The point of a country club is that it is a second home for people who have become so financially successful that they have earned the right not to be criticized for a collective myopia. And the majority of the members of the country club I worked at were perfectly happy to feel immune from criticism of their desire to never leave a world of perfectly manicured fairways and rare racks of lamb.

College life isn't that much different. In the first college viewbook I read when I was a sophomore in high school, Duke was described as an "intellectual country club." I believe, however, that description was derived from the 3-to-1 student to tennis court ratio and the number of enormously attractive blond women driving BMW convertibles. Unfortunately, some events, like my first two years of school, have led me to suspect that this description is based on more than the University's recreational facilities.

## Now's the time Pete Lieberman

But it was not until the last month or so that my suspicions about the development of Duke as an intellectual country club were categorically confirmed — by the founding of the Duke chapter of the NAS.

The philosophy of the NAS is derived from a concept similar to the country club. Traditional Western thought and values have earned, through their sheer durability, the right to be at the heart of scholarly society. Because of this, college curricula have a duty to reflect a Western Europe viewpoint as basis for intellectual development in the modern world.

This philosophy seems benign. It doesn't promote the ignorance of non-Western thought. Instead, the NAS merely recognizes of the primacy of Western concepts in the collective mind of the academic world. They say classics are called the classics, and should be taught because we still read them and because their theories and observations are still relevant in modern society. The NAS seems to be, more than anything else, stating the obvious.

However, there is a big difference between recognizing Rousseau and Adam Smith as great thinkers, and forming an organization to promote the propagation of their ideas in college curricula. And the difference runs along the same lines as the difference between recognizing that rich white people tend not to allow people different than them to hang out with them, and giving rich white

people a place to hang out with other rich white people.

The fundamental issue is that redundancy breeds exclusivity. Rich white people don't need a country club to be with other folks like themselves. If they want to be in a homogeneous social setting, they only really need to go back to their corporate offices. The country club just gives the wealthy an institution that says it is OK to ignore the rest of the world.

Western thought doesn't need the NAS to make sure that it is omnipresent on college campuses. White male Europeans can dominate the classroom without a national organization helping them.

What the NAS does, albeit implicitly, is give the simpleminded professor and student an institutionalized excuse to ignore thoughts that don't emanate from sources without a "traditional Western" genetic history.

Perhaps Professor James David Barber is able to reconcile the difference between the promotion of Western thought and the exclusion of non-traditional thought. Frankly, however, I doubt that much of the academic community, particularly students, will be able to make the same distinction. Many of the proponents of the ideals of the NAS will probably use NAS rhetoric to excuse a mind closed to revolutionary, provocative or simply uncomfortable thoughts. And the last thing the members of the Duke community need is another excuse to close their minds.

The NAS has every right to exist, but it doesn't need to. If Smith and Rousseau are still for real, they won't need Professor Barber's help in being taught. And if Gates and Fish are just as for real, they shouldn't have to get through the NAS at the clubhouse gates.

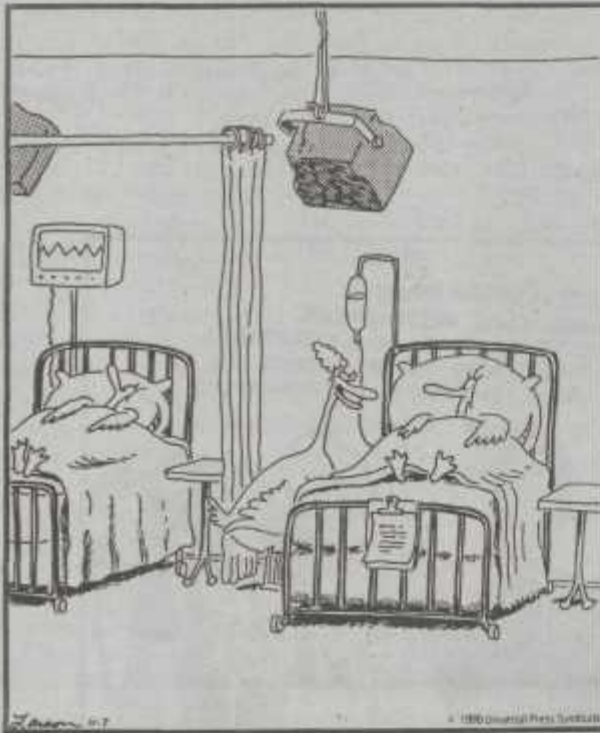
Pete Lieberman is a Trinity junior.

# Comics

## Antimatter / Rob Hirschfeld



## The Far Side / Gary Larson



"It's just a miracle you pulled through, George... Why, it was only a few hours ago the whole family was deliberating on whether or not to wring your neck."

## Doonesbury / Garry Trudeau



## Calvin and Hobbes / Bill Watterson



## THE Daily Crossword by Thomas W. Schler

ACROSS

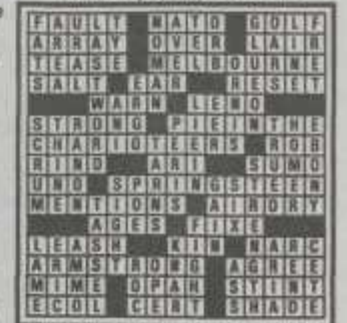
- Office bigwig
- Etc. and inc.
- Muffins
- Not care —
- Vaccine
- 62
- Horror film star
- Frank
- "Ad — per aspera"
- Foot part
- Barbara and Anthony
- Still
- Woodland god
- Sept. 30 follower
- Fit — tee
- Opposed
- "— Angel" (old film)
- Roger of baseball
- Vicious competition
- That may be given a time
- Fumbled
- Rough file
- "— Three Lives"
- Seima's st.
- Document
- Mr. Doubleday
- Heart
- Seraglio
- Memo need
- Dance
- Writer
- Murdoch
- Guardians
- Fix a street
- Become linked with
- Author Ludwig
- Seattle —
- Pilgrim John
- Newspaper section

DOWN

- Ali —
- Mine finds
- Seasoning
- Trunk item
- Tempe college inits.
- Started out
- "Death Wish" actor
- Dried bread
- Little grin
- Sphere
- For overseas shipment
- Expression
- qua non
- Woman
- Force out
- Clapton
- Traffic jam
- Good-looking
- Fishes
- Edmonton player
- Like cheese
- Neighborhood
- Solitary
- Lancaster movie (with "The")
- Get a total
- On — with
- Clung
- Betting choice
- Key letter
- Repair a tear
- Mountain crest
- Cold snaps
- Nuncupative
- Well bucket
- Vernie captain
- Courage
- Nor. city
- Weight

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### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



11/07/90

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## Community Calendar

<p><b>Today</b></p> <p>Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship w/ Holy Communion. Chapel basement, 9:30 pm.</p> <p>R. Crumb Comix. Adaptation of the work of underground cartoonist Robert Crumb. Sheaffer Theater, 8 pm.</p> <p>Parents Lunchtime Series: Listening and Talking. 211 Perkins, 12 - 1 pm.</p> <p>Cartoon Films Program Two. DUMA, 8 pm.</p> <p>Amnesty International: Censorship and Vis Denied with Bernadette Devlin-McAliskey. Reynolds Theater, 8 pm.</p> <p>"Options in the Middle East," by Dr. Michael Dunn. Baldwin Auditorium, 4:30 - 6 pm.</p> <p>Live for Life: Bah Humbug! Positive Coping Skills for Holiday Blues. 2031 Purple Zone, Duke South, 11:45 am - 12:15 pm.</p>	<p>Open Mike Night. Arts Theme House Commons, 10 pm.</p> <p>The Green House meeting for all interested in starting an environmental living group at Duke. Coffeehouse, 9 pm.</p> <p>Independent Life 202. Gilbert Addoms Commons, 9 pm.</p> <p>Biological Sciences Major's Union organizational meeting. 111 Bio Sci, 7 pm.</p> <p>Feminism Dinner Discussion with Professor Jean O'Barr. Wannamaker IV Commons, 7 pm.</p> <p>Student Activists Cooperative meeting. Coffeehouse, 9:30 pm.</p> <p>Black Student Alliance general body meeting. Information for officer elections for 1991. 139 Soc Sci, 7 pm.</p>	<p>S.A.L.S.A. general meeting. Mary Lou Williams Center, 6 - 7 pm.</p> <p>"Mouth Music" Pre-concert Performance, free ticket lottery. Arts Theme House Commons, 7 pm.</p> <p><b>Thursday, November 8</b></p> <p>Choral Vespers, a 30 minute service by candlelight. Memorial Chapel, 5:15 pm.</p> <p>Amnesty International meeting. Buchanan Commons, 9:30 pm.</p> <p>Second Shepherd's Play. Medieval drama. Duke Chapel, 8 pm.</p> <p>R. Crumb Comix. Adaptation of the work of underground cartoonist Robert Crumb. Sheaffer Theater, 8 pm.</p>	<p>Free safety skills class. Hall of Fame Room, Cameron Indoor Center, 7 - 10 pm. For info and to register call 684-3897.</p> <p>"Ethics, Oil and Power in Mid-East Crisis," by Professor Gabi Sheffer. 226 Perkins, 4 pm.</p> <p>Duke Jazz Ensemble with Marcelo Tonolo, piano and Maurizio Caldora, tenor sax. Baldwin Auditorium, 8 pm.</p> <p>Arabic Table. Schiltz Room, Rathskellar, 5 - 6 pm.</p> <p>ECOS coagulation. 320 Foreign Languages, 6:30 pm.</p> <p>Live for Life: Tempting (lowfat) Turkey Trimmings. 1109 Duke North, 11:45 am - 12:15 pm &amp; 12:30 - 1 pm.</p> <p>Raptures Christian Fellowship bible study. Chapel Basement, 6 - 7 pm.</p> <p>Independent Life 202. Hanes House Commons, 9 pm.</p>
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# Clergyman sorry he condoned apartheid

■ JONKER from page 2

wrongs that have been done to many of you and the results of which you and our whole community are still suffering from, but vicariously I have also to do that in the name of the NGK of which I am a member, and for the Afrikaner people as a whole."

Jonker used the Afrikaans initials of the Nederduitse Gereformeerde Kerk, the largest of three white branches of the Dutch Reformed Church in South Africa.

The NGK has been described as the governing "National Party at prayer" because of the influence that its members exert over white politics.

The Anglican archbishop, Desmond Tutu, who contended Monday at the opening of the conference that racial reconciliation must be followed by white reparations to blacks, asked for a minute to respond to Jonker's unexpected confession.

"When that confession is made, then those of us who have been wronged must say, 'We forgive you,' and together we must move to the reconstruction of our land," Tutu said.

The audience of more than 200 delegates and observers, visibly moved by the words of both churchmen, sprang to their feet and applauded.

But the Rev. Frank Chikane, a black Pentacostal minister who is secretary general of the South African Council of Churches, said later that "confession goes with deeds."

Chikane said the majority of people victimized for many years by apartheid expected compensation for their suffering.

Louws Alberts, a white Dutch Reformed layman who is co-chairman of the conference with Chikane, said it was the first time that so prominent a representative of the Dutch Reformed Church had confessed the sin of apartheid in public.

A few other Afrikaner clergymen, notably the Rev. Beyers Naud'e and the Rev. Nico Smit, broke previously with the Dutch Reformed Church over its tolerance of apartheid and taken their ministries into the black denomination, the Dutch Reformed Church of Africa.

"I am a member of the Dutch Reformed Church and I've been living with these things through all these years," Jonker told reporters after his speech. "But my decision to do it is my own. I am quite sure that there are many who will take exception to it. There will be many who will not feel I had the right to speak in their behalf."

But the professor said he hoped that the majority of Afrikaners would agree with his confession.

Jonker said the latest synod of the Dutch Reformed Church held in Bloemfontein last month acknowledged that apartheid was sinful and that the church's defense of it was a "dwaling." That is an Afrikaans word that he translated as a serious errancy that falls short of heresy.

Several whites said their English-speaking churches must not be spared scrutiny for their part in apartheid and proposed that the conference draft a common confession of white guilt.

But Alberts said he was not sure how effective that would be.

"If we have a general confession at this conference, the churches still have to endorse it," Alberts said. He noted that the declaration adopted by the conference Friday was not binding on the churches that were represented.

# Trouble in Israel after Kahane's death

■ KAHANE from page 2

a moment of silence was observed for Kahane. "When you rise, it's a sign of honor for what the man stood for," said Hashem Mahmud, an Arab from the Communist Party. "He stood for hatred, racism and the expulsion of a people, so I don't think he deserved such recognition."

Across town at the Kach office, the movement's supporters met to plan Kahane's funeral.

A small and angry group of American-born Israelis, who make up most of Kahane's followers, raged around the office entrance. An Israeli television crew member was attacked by Kach supporters, who sprayed a chemical irritant directly into his eyes. The man, who had done nothing provocative, was hospitalized.

Yoel Ben-David, a Kach official, vowed that further violence would follow.

"Rabbi Kahane, in his death, will take more Arab blood with him than he did when he was alive," Ben-David shouted to a crowd of followers.

"We're not planning anything," he shouted. "We don't plan. But every Arab who walks on our streets should look over his shoulder, watch his back, look to the left and the right, because he doesn't know where the blow will come from."

After nine Israelis were stabbed or bludgeoned by Arabs last month, the army banned Palestinians from travel in Israel for several days to protect them from Jews seeking vengeance.

Increasingly, Israelis are calling on the military to permanently bar West Bank and Gaza Arabs from working or traveling inside Israel, an act that would satisfy a large part of Kahane's plan for expulsion of Arabs from Israel.

On Tuesday afternoon, Kach officials denied that they were calling on followers to seek vengeance on Israeli Arab citizens or Palestinians in the occupied territories.

"We are not advocating that people attack," Avishai Raviv said. "But we can't stop people. They're hot. We won't condemn anyone who does attack, either."

But prominent Palestinians said the Israeli police had warned them to be alert.



UPI PHOTO

## Israeli soldiers

Faisal al-Husseini, widely considered to be the senior Palestine Liberation Organization representative in the occupied territories, said he "would take care of myself, and the people in the neighborhood will keep their eyes open, even though this is not our job."

In the West Bank, the army was already searching for two Jewish men in a car with yellow Israeli license plates that drove into the village of Luban al Sharqiyah on Tuesday morning. Villagers said one of the Jews shot Mohammed Ali Khateeb as he rode his donkey to work and then killed Miriam Hassan as she picked olives.

A military spokesman said the army was investigating the possibility the killings were connected to Kahane's assassination. The killings occurred very early in the morning, a few hours after news of Kahane's death reached here.

# Saudi tradition curbs female freedom

By YOUSSEF IBRAHIM

N.Y. Times News Service

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi society's government and its restrictions on women are not based on written laws, but on Sharia, the edicts of the 14-century-old Koran. The restrictions spring from interpretations of this Islamic code as offered by senior religious figures, known as the ulemas.

Saudi ulemas are the most conservative of all Islamic scholars in the world and have been adamant in their interpretations of the Koran that impose severe strictures on women. In the view of many other Muslim scholars elsewhere, this is a reflection of conservative Arab traditions rather than religious directives.

Women in Saudi Arabia cannot mix with men in any public or work place. Thus, in banking, there are branches for all banks where only female tellers and lending officers work.

In hospitals, Saudi female doctors are supposed to tend to either children and other women, although it is widely known that they tend to male patients as well; they must be veiled as they do so.

Schools are strictly segregated and male teachers by and large cannot teach female students, although exceptions are made in university education when it comes to medicine.



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## Sports

# For Nitowski, deciding on Duke meant classes, football and a car

By KRIS OLSON

For senior offensive tackle Chip Nitowski, his recruiting visit to Durham was merely a formality. He had already made up his mind.

Nitowski was going to Clemson.

"That was what I had in mind, when I was younger," said Nitowski.

By now, you probably think you know the rest of the story. High school senior comes to the Gothic Wonderland, has a great time and is swayed by speeches about Duke having the perfect combination of athletics and academics. Guess again.

"I can remember going back to my hotel," said Nitowski. "I was back by midnight. Usually, you stay out all night on those trips. I asked my parents, 'Mom, Dad, what do you think of this place?' and they said, 'We love it, we think it's the nicest place we've been!' and I told them, 'Take a good look because you may never see it again.'"

Mr. and Mrs. Nitowski were not going to give up that easily, however. They are both teachers, and wanted their son to look beyond his days on the gridiron and base his college choice on what would be best for his future. This appeal to their son's reason finally swayed Chip to come to Duke.

Of course, bribing him didn't hurt, either.

"[My parents said], 'If you go to Duke, we'll buy you a car to drive you back and forth,'" said Nitowski. "That helped me make my decision."

Just exactly how Nitowski came to wear a Blue Devil jersey is irrelevant as far as the Duke coaching staff is concerned. All they need to know is that the offensive line would have suffered in his absence had he chosen to wear orange instead.

"[Nitowski] has got more snaps than any of our guys this year," said offensive line coach Mac McWhorter. "It's just hard

to take a guy out that is as productive as he is."

While Duke has benefitted from having Nitowski, the senior can now appreciate the wisdom of his parents' advice four years ago.

"I've gotten more here than I probably could have at any other school," said Nitowski. "Probably the biggest thing is that I've met great people."

Nitowski also admits that he most likely received more playing time by coming to Duke. After backing up at left tackle and playing special teams his freshman year, the 6-5, 280-pound senior has started every game the last three seasons.

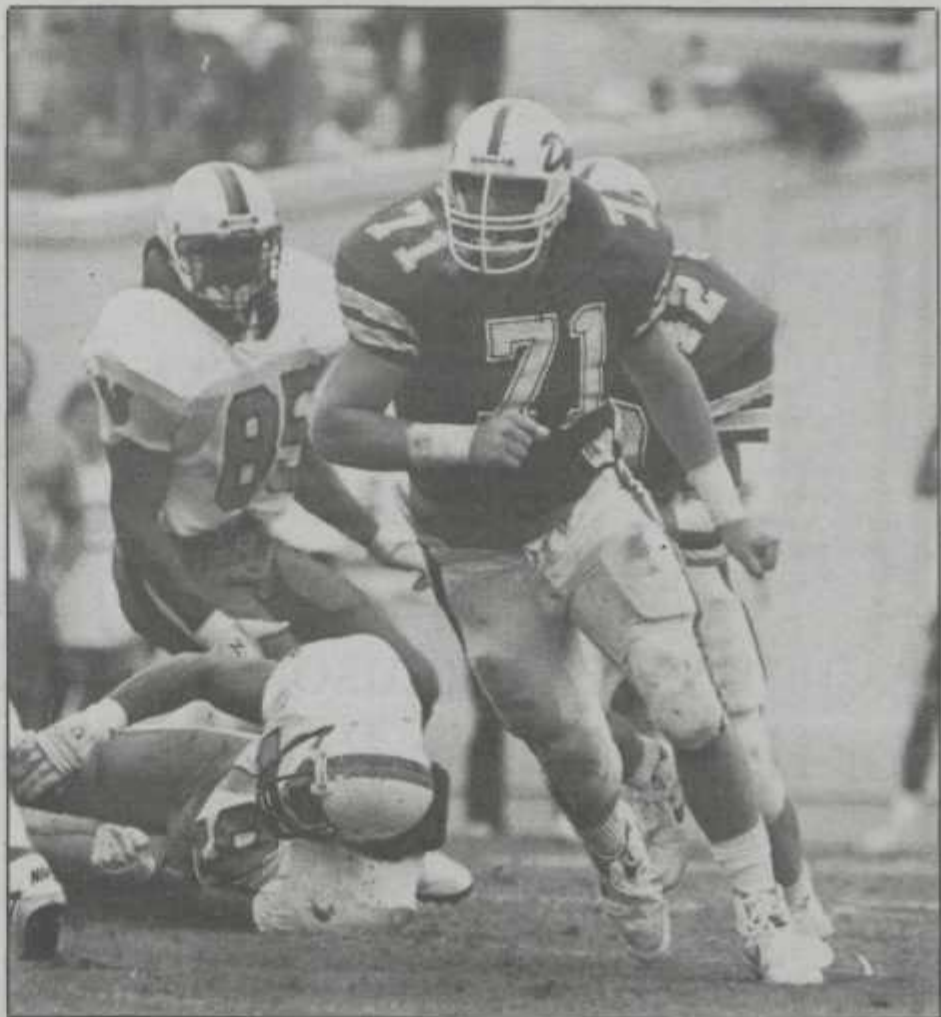
The added playing time would not have been such a bonus, however, had his caliber of play not been significant. Nitowski marks among his career highlights beating Vanderbilt to go 5-0 to begin the 1988 season, and beating Clemson en route to a share of the conference title and a trip to the All-American Bowl in 1989.

"I've had the opportunity to play some very good football," said Nitowski. "It was kind of nice to go out and shake [then Clemson coach] Danny Ford's hand after the game we won last year."

Nitowski's career has not been without individual honors as well. Last year, he received an honorable mention for All-ACC honors. Before the start of the season, Nitowski was also elected co-captain by his teammates.

McWhorter explained that Nitowski earned the captain's designation as a result of respect for his past achievements as well as his work ethic. Another aspect of the nomination could be the increasingly important role Nitowski plays on the offensive line in his senior year.

Nitowski is one of only two returning starters on the line, and has twice as much experience as the other returning starter, Pete Petroff. As a result, he has been looked to to provide mental as well



CLIFF BURNS / THE CHRONICLE

A little bribe never hurt anyone, especially Duke co-captain Chip Nitowski, who got a car from mom and dad in return for his deciding to attend Duke over Clemson.

as physical stability to the line.

"The other guys could look to me when times got tough and I could say, 'Don't worry, this has happened before,'" said Nitowski.

Nitowski's demeanor, McWhorter said, is perfect for this type of role.

"He has steadily improved and is extremely consistent. He's not a dominating player, but he gets [the opponent] blocked, and that's the bottom line."

Steady and consistent not only describe Nitowski on the field, but off the field as well. Nitowski relaxes by playing golf ("mostly with other linemen") and the piano, a hobby which began when he received the instrument as a gift for his fifth birthday.

Asked to describe a personal philosophy, Nitowski replied, "I think you're never as good as you think you are, and you're

See NITOWSKI on page 18 ▶

## Basketball set to face High Five America in Cameron exhibition

From staff reports

The men's basketball team will play High Five America in an exhibition game tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Last season, the Blue Devils defeated the team of former college players, 93-83.

High Five America is a non-profit organization whose primary purpose is to combat drugs both nationally and internationally. At halftime, the team members will make a presentation concerning the negative aspects of drugs.

The team plays 20 exhibition games in November against NCAA Division I-A opponents.

High Five America features former Purdue standout Troy Lewis and NCAA all-time career assist leader, Andre LaFleur, who played his college ball at Northeastern. Former Houston forward Chris Morris and former Ohio State center John Anderson will also play for High Five America.

Students get in free with their IDs. Upper-level seats, which usually belong to season ticket holders, will be open for general admission seating for five dollars. Tickets can be purchased at the ticket office in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

**Club soccer wins tourney:**The Duke men's club soccer team won the University of Tennessee's Invitational Tournament last weekend, registering two wins and a tie.

Led by Scott Pizzi's five goals and Craig Goldenfarb's three, the Blue Devils overcame difficult playing conditions and a hostile crowd to take the tournament. Duke, whose record now stands at 3-0-2, next plays Georgia Tech on Nov. 10 in Atlanta.

### Wednesday

Men's Basketball vs. High Five America, Cameron Indoor Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday

Volleyball vs. UNC-Charlotte, Cameron Indoor Stadium, 7:30 p.m.



CLIFF BURNS / THE CHRONICLE

Sophomore point guard Bobby Hurley will direct the Blue Devil attack in tonight's exhibition game against High-Five America in Cameron.

## Nitowski eyeing NFL draft

■ NITOWSKI from page 17

never as bad as you think you are."

This philosophy will serve Nitowski well as he waits for his name to be called in the National Football League draft. Last year, Nitowski watched as good friend Chris Port, a Duke lineman projected to go anywhere from the third to fifth round, had to wait until the 12th round to be selected. As a result, he knows how fickle the system can be, and is prepared for any occurrence.

"As a senior, with all the attention I've been getting, I really do have to step back every now and then and say this could all end on November 18th after the North Carolina game and I'll be just another college graduate," said Nitowski, a history major.



STAFF PHOTO/THE CHRONICLE

Co-captain Chip Nitowski

## Reports say Clemson headed for Hall of Fame Bowl Jan. 1

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson will spend the holidays in the sunshine of Florida.

The 18th-ranked Tigers, looking to play in a New Year's Day bowl on national television, have accepted an invitation to play in the Hall of Fame Bowl in Tampa, Fla., two newspapers reported Tuesday.

The Tigers, 8-2 under first-year Coach Ken Hatfield, will likely take on either Michigan or Illinois in the bowl. Clemson closes out its regular season in two weeks against archrival South Carolina.

Bowl bids do not go out officially until Nov. 24, but in many cases the matchups are decided long before that.

In opting for the Hall of Fame Bowl, the Tigers turned down a chance to play in the inaugural Blockbuster Bowl. The Blockbuster Bowl pays more, \$1.25 million to \$1.4 million as opposed to \$1 million for the Hall of Fame.

But other factors figured in Clemson's decision, according to both The News of Greenville and The State of Columbia. Clemson apparently wanted to play on New Year's Day and on national television. The Hall of Fame is on Jan. 1 and will be televised by NBC. The Blockbuster is on Dec. 28 and will be shown by Raycom.

Another consideration in the decision was Tampa is about 5½ hours closer to Clemson than Miami, making a shorter drive for the many Tiger fans expected to

attend the game.

In keeping with a longstanding Clemson tradition, the football team will spend two weeks in Florida. The Tigers likely will work out the first week in the Orlando area before busing to Tampa around Christmas Day to begin final preparations for the bowl.

Clemson will be making its fifth straight bowl appearance. The Tigers have won their last four bowls, including a 27-7 victory over West Virginia last year in the Gator Bowl.

Hall of Fame representative Ray Graves said Saturday during the Tigers' 20-3 victory over North Carolina that Clemson could expect about 25,000 tickets for the game, which will be played at the home field of the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the site of the 1991 Super Bowl. The stadium holds 74,340.

The Hall of Fame Bowl will send scouts to the Michigan-Illinois game on Saturday and could make its decision on the Tigers' opponent based on the outcome of that game, sources told The News.

While the Hall of Fame pays \$1 million per team, Clemson won't get to keep all of that. Under the Atlantic Coast Conference formula, the school keeps the first \$500,000, splits the next \$100,000 with the other seven league schools and then divides the remaining share 50-50 with the league. That will give the school a bowl budget of more than \$700,000.

## Irish-Vols showdown should clear up cloudy bowl picture

By RICK WARNER  
Associated Press

Is Notre Dame going to the Orange Bowl? Will Miami play in the Cotton Bowl? And where are Nebraska, Virginia and Florida State going to spend New Year's Day?

College football fans may learn the answers to these and other baffling bowl questions by the end of the week. Then again, they may not.

Three weeks before the official bids are announced, the bowl picture is cloudier than an overcast day in Seattle. One thing is clear, however — the outcome of Saturday's Notre Dame-Tennessee game in Knoxville will have a snowball effect on the rest of the major bowls.

If the top-ranked Irish beat the No. 9 Volunteers, they will probably play No. 4 Colorado in the Orange Bowl no matter what happens in their final two games against Penn State and Southern Cal. But if Notre Dame loses, it will set off a mad scramble for top teams among the Orange, Sugar, Cotton, Fiesta and Citrus bowls.

Even if Notre Dame wins on Saturday, the Irish may decide to pass up an Orange Bowl rematch against Colorado. True, the Orange would offer the biggest payout (\$4.2 million per team) and probably the highest ranked opponent. But Notre Dame might not want to give Colorado a chance to avenge its 21-6 loss to the Irish in last season's Orange Bowl, a defeat that cost the Buffaloes the national championship.

"I don't think they want to play Colorado again," an Orange Bowl source said Tuesday. "Colorado is an experienced team, they'll be coming in with a nine-game winning streak and they'll have the revenge factor on their side."

However, a Cotton Bowl insider said he thinks the Irish will accept an Orange Bowl bid if they beat Tennessee.

"If they're No. 1, they can go anywhere they want to. And I think they want to go to the Orange Bowl," he said.

But what if Tennessee beats Notre Dame? In that case, No. 5 Miami should get the Orange berth even though the Hurricanes lost to the Irish. The Orange Bowl traditionally matches the highest ranked team available against the Big

Eight champion, and Miami would probably move ahead of Notre Dame if the Irish lose to Tennessee.

Under that scenario, Notre Dame would end up in the Cotton, Sugar, Citrus or maybe even the Fiesta.

Which one would the Irish choose? It's difficult to tell right now because each bowl has its drawbacks as well as its selling points.

If Texas loses another game, the Southwest Conference representative in the Cotton will have at least two losses. The Sugar might mean an undesirable rematch with Tennessee, the Citrus payout may fall short of the other major bowls and the Fiesta may not be able to attract a Top 10 opponent.

Despite speculation that Notre Dame will lock up a bowl bid after the Tennessee game, Irish athletic director Dick Rosenthal said the team's postseason plans are still up in the air.

"I don't think there's any way this will be settled by Sunday," he said. "We haven't even sat down to discuss it yet."

Rosenthal said it's foolish to make bowl predictions this early because the whole season has been unpredictable.

"Every time you look up, there's another big surprise," he said. "How do you explain Tennessee-Florida or Florida-Auburn?"

"We're ranked No. 1 and we're an underdog against Tennessee, so you figure it out. Each week you make bowl predictions and each week you throw them away."

For now, predicting pairings for the major bowls comes down to some educated guessing. So here goes:

Orange — Colorado vs. Notre Dame or Miami.

Cotton — Texas, Baylor or Texas A&M vs. Miami, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Virginia or Big Ten team.

Rose — Washington vs. Iowa.

Sugar — Tennessee, Auburn or Mississippi vs. Notre Dame, Miami, Nebraska, Virginia or Big Ten team.

Fiesta — Virginia vs. Notre Dame, Penn State or Florida State.

Citrus — Georgia Tech vs. Florida State, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Penn State or Illinois-Michigan winner.

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- Geology 45 Environment and Industrial Civilization
- Geology 72 History of the Earth

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- Geology 43 Application of Geologic Principles

### Register now for Spring Geology courses

### DUKE FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Duke	1st	2nd	3rd	4th--Total
Opponents	36	73	51	58-218
	47	86	67	55-255

Duke	Opponents
174	176
65	106
102	60
7	8
294	453
1389	2273
223	232
1166	2041
129.6	226.8
325	215
188	123
57.8	57.2
22226	1478
347.3	184.2
3392	3519
375.9	391
5.5	5.3
59	49
465	368
21	23
145	151
41	37
1413	1368
34.5	37
13	23
140	231
10.8	10
44	37
1055	809
24	21.9
12	13
84	98
7.0	7.5
20-10	11.3
1226-53	150-68
11-4	17-9
10	19
14	11
3	1
26-24	25-27
11-10	17-14
0	0
235-38	304-22
26.11	33.49

#### RUSHING

	At	Yd	TD	Av
Cuthbert	107	484	3	4.3
Brown, C.	36	162	1	4.4
Ray	50	273	0	3.1
Gallman	23	110	1	4.5
Jones, R.	16	90	1	5.1
Verona	7	63	1	9.0
Brown, D.	25	88	1	1.6
Dyer	6	37	1	4.1
Rhoads	3	22	0	7.3
Pina	3	17	0	5.7
Dorsey	1	12	0	12
Gill	2	10	0	5.0
Decker	1	4	0	4
Jones, W.	3	5	1	—
Prince	3	7	0	—
Mays	1	0	-3	—

#### PASSING

	At	Cp	Int	Yd	TD
Ray	147	91	5	1174	6
Brown, D.	147	93	6	997	6
Prince	7	4	2	55	0

#### PASS RECEIVING

	No	Yd	TD	Av
Cuthbert	37	312	1	8.4
Shaw	32	349	2	10.9
Mays	28	361	1	12.9
Clements	21	277	1	13.2
Jones, W.	17	303	4	17.8
Gallman	10	97	0	9.7
Dorsey	9	193	4	21.4
Breedlove	7	72	21	10.3
Farquhar	4	39	0	9.8
Clark	4	39	0	9.8
Ewell	3	39	0	13.0
Jones, R.	3	26	0	8.7
Dyer	2	11	0	5.5
Swayne	1	20	0	20.0
Blatchford	1	19	0	19.0

#### ALL PURPOSE YARDS

	Rush	Rec	PR	KR	Total
Cuthbert	464	312	0	776	
Jones, R.	82	26	631	739	

#### PUNTING

	No	Yd	Av	In20
Gardner	34	1231	36.2	4
Davis	2	81	40.5	1
Ray	2	31	15.05	1
Brown, D.	2	59	29.5	

#### PUNT RETURNS

	No	Yd	Av
Breedlove	8	111	13.9
Smith, W.	3	20	6.7
Jones, W.	1	7	7.0
Dubose	1	2	2.0

#### KICKOFF RETURNS

	No	Yd	Av
Jones, R.	22	631	28.7
McCracken	8	164	20.5
Breedlove	2	113	22.6
Gallman	3	90	30.0
Pina	2	19	9.5
Jones, W.	1	17	17.0
Gray	1	12	12.0
Gill	1	5	5.0
Clark	1	4	4.0

#### INTERCEPTION RETURNS

	No	Yd	LP
Sampson	3	14	10
Spells	2	17	17
Dubose	2	3	3
Pearson	1	40	40
Allen	1	6	6
Jackson	1	2	2
McConnell	1	2	2
Smith, W.	1	0	0

#### SCORING

	TD	PAT	FG	Pts
Gardner	0	24	10	54
Jones, W.	5	1	0	32
Dorsey	4	0	0	24
Cuthbert	4	0	0	24
Jones, R.	3	0	0	18
Shaw	2	0	0	12
Gallman	2	0	0	12
Brown, C.	2	0	0	12

Mays	1	0	0	6
Clements	1	0	0	6
Dyer	1	0	0	6
Verona	1	0	0	6
Brown, D.	1	0	0	6

#### FIELD GOALS

	20-29	30-39	40-49	50+
Gardner	5-5	3-3	2-3	0-0

#### TACKLES

	1st	2nd	TFL	Tot
Allen	42	53	4	99
Spells	38	47	1	86
Sampson	45	38	1	84
Jackson	26	23	4	53
Marks	26	21	4	51
McCracken	25	19	1	45
Youmans	18	26	7	51
Pearson	23	18	6	47
Ligos	17	24	2	43
Anderson	18	19	5	42
Berdan	15	19	3	37
DuBoise	13	21	0	34
Sherrod	19	11	3	33
W. Smith	16	14	0	30
G. Smith	10	16	0	26
Corpus	12	8	6	26
McConnell	8	10	0	18
Gaines	5	2	0	7
Urio	2	5	0	7
Thomas	1	6	0	7
Waffle	5	1	0	6
Hooks	2	4	0	6
Moyle	5	0	0	5
Rising	1	4	0	5
Gray	3	1	0	4
Trenton	2	1	0	3
DeLuca	1	2	0	3
Ely	1	1	0	2
Maclaran	1	1	0	2
Boland	1	1	0	2
Birmingham	1	0	1	2
Cuman	0	1	0	1
Schutt	0	1	0	1

SACKS: Youmans 4, Corpus 4, Jackson 3, Sherrod 2, Anderson 2, Pearson 2, Allen 1, Sampson 1, Birmingham 1, Ligos 1, Marks 1

# IM racquetball tournament

Sat.-Sun., Nov. 10-11

Entries open: Nov. 5 • close: Nov. 9

## GPSC

Graduate and Professional Student Council of Duke University

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	Chemistry	Susan Plunkett
	Civil and Environmental Engineering	Laura Steinberg
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	Computer Science	Stacy Doyle
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	Mathematics	Tom Polaski
	Microbiology and Immunology	Keith Jerome
	Music	Druc Ferguson, Anna Harwell
	Neurobiology	Hakon Helmer
	Pathology	Diane Kost
	Philosophy	Tito Basu
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	Public Policy	Laura Hankin, Sheila White
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	Jane Raikes		Sam Braverman		
	Tracy Gionfriddo		Debbie Fleischer		

The following departments do not have representatives: Biochemistry, Botany, Cultural Anthropology, Electrical Engineering, Geology, Literature, Master of Arts in Liberal Studies, Mechanical Engineering, Pharmacology, Physical Therapy, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Sociology

If you are a student in one of these departments who wishes to be the departmental representative, or are interested in GPSC, come to our next meeting: Monday, Nov. 19, 7:00 pm 106 Tier Engineering

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