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THE CHRONICLE

Iacocca to speak at graduation Chrysler chairman to give '86 commencement address

By PAUL GAFFNEY

Lee Iacocca, Chrysler Corporation chairman, has accepted an invitation to be the University's 1986 commencement speaker.

University President Keith Brodie received a letter from Iacocca Monday confirming Iacocca's intention to speak at Duke May 4 as part of the graduation exercises.

"I think it's a real coup to get him," Brodie said. "He's a national figure and a very good speaker."

Iacocca was the University commencement committee's unanimous choice to speak in 1984, but he declined the invitation. Katherine Graham, publisher of The Washington Post, was commencement speaker that year.

"He was off the scale of approval [in 1984]," said Pelham Wilder, University marshal. Wilder is in charge of organizing the commencement program.

"Last time [in 1984] it went on and on and then he said he couldn't do it," Wilder said.

Iacocca usually gives only one commencement address each year. Last May he spoke at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in 1984 he spoke at Lehigh University and in 1983 he spoke at the University of Michigan.

Iacocca gets hundreds of speaking invitations each month, according to Dan Hirschfeld, director of communications for Chrysler.

Brodie, who does not know Iacocca personally, contacted the Chrysler president this summer regarding the invitation. He said the fact that Duke is in the South and that Chrysler has many Duke-educated employees may have convinced Iacocca to speak here in May.

Both Brodie and Wilder also said relationships between Iacocca and people connected with the University probably influenced Iacocca's decision.

Juanita Kreps, James B. Duke professor emeritus of economics, trustee for the Duke Endowment and Secretary of Commerce under President Carter, sits on Chrysler's board of directors. Brodie said Kreps spoke with Iacocca personally about accepting the University's invitation.

Thomas Keller, dean of the Fuqua School of Business, said he also assisted Brodie in convincing Iacocca to accept the invitation. Keller, who knows people close to Iacocca, said he approached Brodie last spring and told him there was a chance Iacocca would accept if Brodie were interested.

Both Iacocca and the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame and 1985 commencement speaker, were chosen without consulting the commencement committee.

The commencement committee is an advisory board to the president. It is one-third students, one-third faculty and one-third administrators.

A group of trustees and administrators chose Hesburgh in the summer of 1984 specifically to speak at Terry Sanford's last commencement. Both Hesburgh and Sanford were active in the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

Wilder said the executive committee of the commencement committee reacted positively to the possibility of Iacocca speaking when Wilder mentioned it to them last week.

See IACocca on page 11



Lee Iacocca, chairman of the Chrysler Corporation, will be the speaker for the 1986 commencement exercises. UPI Photo

Inside

Get a job: The Duke Network, a collection of alumni across the country anxious to help students find the right career to pursue, is still suffering from anonymity. See page 3.

Who ya gonna call?: Ghosts aren't just for The National Enquirer anymore. A great deal of serious scientific research has been done on parapsychology recently, and much of it has a Duke taste to it. See page 5.

Falling trees: Ariel Dorfman, a professor of international studies during the fall semesters, relates a falling tree in his Durham yard to the political and social problems in his native Chile. See page 9.

Apprehension: Football coach Steve Sloan said today in his weekly press conference he was apprehensive about being favored in next Saturday's game against Ohio University. See page 13.

Defense rest: Duke soccer coach John Rennie praises a defense that has allowed only two goals this season. See page 13.

Weather

Pretty Gooden: Who wants to write about the weather when you can write about Dwight Gooden? Last night against the Phils, he pitches a two-hit shutout (extending his scoreless inning streak to 31), strikes out 11 and hits a two-run single. That gives him 21 wins, which is one more than his age. Can you say Cy Young?

But, alas, this is the weather box, so here goes: Today and tomorrow it will be mostly sunny. High today in the upper 70s and low tonight in the mid 50s. High Wednesday around 80.

New journal a conservative forum

By ANN HARDISON

Concerned by the lack of "conservative intellectualism" at Duke, Engineering sophomore Steve Westermann is starting a new campus journal of opinion, "The Duke Free Man."

The journal will be a catalyst for discussion and a conservative voice, Westermann said.

"There is not a lot of campus debate on the issues, domestic or foreign," Westermann said. "What little there is comes from the left."

The void in conservative intellectualism is partly a result of a "liberal" faculty make-up, Westermann said. "Academia has become predominantly liberal. This was made quite apparent in the 1960s and things haven't changed since then. They are just far less adamant," he said.

Westermann secured funding for the first edition, planned for October, from the Bassett fund. The fund is administered through the University Publications Board and gives one-time grants to new publications. After this issue, he plans to get financial support from advertisers, private donors and alumni subscriptions.

Although a regular ASDU charter has been approved for the Free Man, Westermann does not plan to petition ASDU for money. Publications receiving ASDU funds are subject to review by the Publications Board and Westermann said he did not want to be burdened by the "strings attached" to being a satellite of the board.

A number of similar journals have been started on college campuses including Dartmouth, Northwestern and Harvard. Like these other journals, Westermann hopes to tap the resources of conservative educational and research institutions to cover the estimated \$600 per issue cost. The paper will be free to students.

Advertised as an independent journal "with a decidedly conservative bent," the Free Man is not trying to duplicate or counter the Chronicle or the Missing Link, a community oriented periodical, Westermann said.

Articles and editorials will cover local and world events. "We are not confining ourselves to publishing articles only on politics."

The journal will be published twice this semester and, if the paper attains its goal of provoking intellectual debate, Westermann plans a monthly production schedule in the spring.



Steve Westermann, editor of "The Duke Free Man," a new conservative journal. ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE

World & National

Page 2 September 17, 1985

Newsfile

Chinese fire drill: Ten of China's 24 leaders are retiring, Peking announced. The departure of 10 aging members of the ruling Politburo has prompted one of the most extensive high-level shuffles since the Communists took power in 1949. The party also confirmed the retirement of 64 members or alternate members of the 340-member Central Committee.

Angolan raid: South African forces raided Angola in what was described as a pre-emptive strike against guerrillas fighting Pretoria's control of South-West Africa. The operation was launched less than three months after South Africa made a raid into Angola in which it said it killed 57 rebels.

Oriental mob: Top leaders of an Asian crime ring were arrested in an undercover operation that struck "a significant blow" at the group's far-flung criminal activities, according to Federal and Manhattan law enforcement officials. They charged the syndicate with major drug dealing, bribery, extortion, gambling, kidnapping and "murder for hire."

Country blues: Country music record sales are plummeting, audiences are dwindling and the fabled Nashville Sound, which defined country music for decades and made the tree-shaded Tennessee city one of the world's leading recording centers, may soon sound as dated as the ukelele.

Gallstonebusters: A major advance on gallstones has been achieved by doctors at the Mayo Clinic. Up to now, gallstones have normally required major surgery or long-term treatment with pills. But now they can be dissolved in the body in less than three days with an experimental technique developed by the Mayo physicians.

No divestment: The Smithsonian will not sell stock of companies that do business in South Africa because a sharply divided board of regents could not agree.

Reagan set for November summit

By GERALD BOYD
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's national security adviser, said on Monday that the administration had established policy positions in "every area" of disagreement with the Soviet Union to use in talks at the November summit meeting.

McFarlane, disclosing details of the administration's aims going into the talks, said positions had been developed on the four major areas expected to dominate the discussions in Geneva on Nov. 19-20. He said these areas were arms control, regional issues, matters between the two countries, and human rights. McFarlane's comments came in a speech here to the Air Force Association that was devoted largely to relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

He said the United States had no "illusions" that the Soviet Union would change fundamentally and had accepted the fact that the two nations would be "engaged in an enduring competition of ideas."

"The United States is ready for it," McFarlane said. McFarlane indicated that Reagan would continue to push for his program to develop a defensive shield against nuclear missiles. Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, has

contended that the system would "militarize" space and would lead to Soviet efforts to develop a similar system. American officials say a Soviet program is already under way.

It was McFarlane's second speech in the last month on U.S.-Soviet relations. The earlier speech, similar in tone to the one on Monday, was criticized by Gorbachev as a signal of American inflexibility on improving relations. McFarlane on Monday, as before, talked about fundamental differences in the American and Soviet views and what he saw as the need for Moscow to answer some key questions at the November meeting.

Earlier on Monday, President Reagan sounded a similar theme when he told a group of journalists that there were sharp differences between the two countries that he hoped could be overcome at the meeting. The president said he had frequently spoken to former President Richard Nixon, who had said, "We want peace; the Soviet Union needs peace."

Reagan noted that as president, Nixon met with the Soviet leader, Leonid Brezhnev, several times.

"He had a leader that was there while he was there," Reagan said. "My problem for the first few years was they kept dying on me."

U.K.-U.S.S.R. spy wars continue

By DREW MIDDLETON
N.Y. Times News Service

Britain announced on Monday that it had ordered the expulsion of six more Russians for spying.

The move marked the latest step in an intensifying diplomatic confrontation that began last Thursday, when the Thatcher government announced the defection of a man identified as a high-level Soviet intelligence operative and said that it was ousting 25 Soviet citizens from Great Britain as a result of information he had provided.

On Saturday, in a step that startled many Western diplomats, the Soviet government retaliated by ordering the ouster of 25 British diplomats, embassy staff members,

correspondents, and businessmen. Many officials had expected the Russians to follow past practice and expel only a token contingent of Britons from Moscow.

There was no immediate response from Moscow to the announcement on Monday.

The six Russians in Monday's order were given until Oct. 7 to leave the country. Britain said each had been declared persona non grata as a result of participation in "the unacceptable activities of the Soviet intelligence services" in Britain.

A statement issued by the Soviet Embassy Monday night indicated that Moscow might reply to the British action with further expulsions of British personnel.

THE CHRONICLE

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Through rain, sleet,
snow and thick of
night presents:

Campus

Page 3 September 17, 1985

Today

Rosh Hashana Service, 9 a.m., Reynolds Industries Theater.

Campus Ministry Prayer Service, Ms. Velma Ferrell, noon, Memorial Chapel.

Genetics Seminar, Dr. Thomas A. Kunkel, 12:30, 147 Nan. Duke Building.

ASDU Academic Affairs Committee Meeting, 5 p.m., ASDU office.

"Jour De Fete," Freewater Film, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Bryan Center Film Theater.

Wednesday

Neurology Seminar, Dr. Louis Kunkel, 8 a.m., 2001 Duke North.

Campus Ministry Prayer Service, Ms. Velma Ferrell, noon, Memorial Chapel.

Japanese Language Table, noon, 101-G Bryan Center.

ASDU External Affairs Committee Meeting, 5 p.m., ASDU office.

ASDU Building and Grounds Meeting, 5 p.m., ASDU office.

ASDU Student Affairs Committee Meeting, 6:15 p.m., Union Conference Room.

"Fast Times at Ridgemont High," sponsored by Delta Tau Delta, 7, 9, and 11 p.m., Bryan Center Film Theater.

Duke College Bowl Informational Meeting, 7 p.m., Social Sciences.

Round Table on Science and Public Affairs, Deborah Shapely, 8:15 p.m., Gross Chemical Laboratory Auditorium.

Thursday

Campus Ministry Prayer Service, Ms. Velma Ferrell, noon, Memorial Chapel.

Microbiology Seminar, Jim Rankin, 12:30 p.m., 418 Jones Building.

Academic Council Meeting, 3:30 p.m., 139 Social Sciences.

Alumni advice network underused

By TOM HUDSON

Many students contemplating a career, and many more who need a career to contemplate, are overlooking a potentially valuable resource — the Duke Network, a collection of alumni from across the country anxious to share bits of wisdom with students.

After four years the network is still suffering from anonymity among undergraduates, according to Amanda McBride, an adviser to the student-run program.

"The ones who've used it have been successful, but not enough students use it," said McBride. "No matter what we do, nobody seems to know it's here." The program is located in the placement office on the third floor of Flowers Building.

Dormitory meetings, advertisements in The Chronicle, flyers posted on campus and a letter sent last year to all students informing them about the network, have all failed to elicit significant student response to the program, McBride said.

Much of the advertising for the network is done prior to student vacations, when students have more time to consider their career interests.

The network, consisting of about 300 alumni living in 17 major cities, is only for undergraduates because principal funding comes from ASDU's Student Alumni Relations Committee (SARC). The placement office also helps fund the program.

Lisa Auslander, the student coordinator of SARC, said alumni are hand-picked through a "careful selection process" based on biographies sent to the network. Some prominent participants on file include:

- Frank Dale, publisher of the Los Angeles Times;
- Taffy Cannon, author of the recent book "Convictions," based on her experiences at Duke;
- Judy Woodruff, an anchor for the McNeil-Lehrer Report;

- Audrey Brown, a partner in the Brown, Boxenbaum, Inc. advertising agency of New York;
- Allen Heil, director of Broadcast Operations for the Voice of America radio network; and
- Gerald Daley, who is in charge of licensing the film rights for videos at CBS/Video.

Lisa Gladden, a student who used the program last year, said her talk with a vice president of the Hyatt Hotels chain was "very informal — we talked about everything from his job to the latest news at Duke." Gladden also said the network was "in the wrong place. It needs to be in the Pre-Major Advising Center [on East Campus] so more sophomores and juniors know about it."

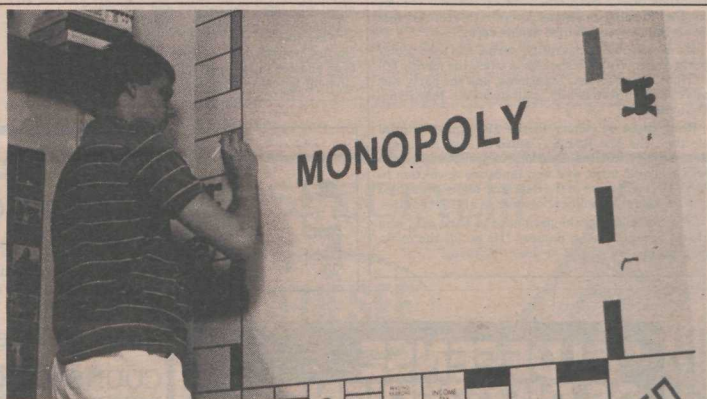
Auslander and McBride admit that part of the problem with lack of student interest could be caused by confusion with the Summer Jobs Committee, which actually finds jobs for students.

The network only offers advice and information from a practical perspective, as opposed to classroom experience. It does not find jobs for students. "If you are interested in advertising, this is a chance to talk to a senior executive vice president of a major ad firm, whereas normally you couldn't get your foot in the door," McBride said.

Future advertising for the program will emphasize the advisory nature of the program, McBride said. Despite the few number of students who have used the network, additional alumni contacts are being sought.

"The potential is there for it to be very successful" because "the alumni are all top-notch people," McBride said.

Audrey Brown agreed with the idea that the program should place more emphasis on sophomores and juniors. She said alumni would therefore be in a better position to offer useful advice since the students would still have time to apply it their studies.



Go to jail

John Kuttler won't go to jail or even lose his housing license for painting his Mirecourt room wall, but he might win a spot in next year's Chronicle "decorating your dorm" issue.

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Page 4 September 17, 1985

By The Associated Press

"The governor has the patronage to hand out," said House Speaker Liston Ramsey. "He builds the roads, he appoints the judges, he does the hiring."

By The Associated Press

Trooper Robert Coggins, 27, of Bryson City, was shot

Officers from 20 agencies conducted house-to-house searches, formed tracking teams, manned checkpoints and patrolled winding mountain roads along Doggett Mountain near the Madison-Buncombe county line near the North Carolina-Tennessee border.

By The Associated Press

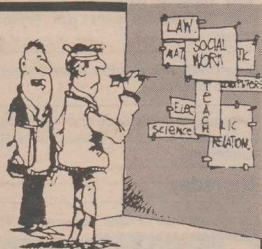
The General Assembly enacted the current death penalty law in 1977 after the U.S. Supreme Court threw out North Carolina's death penalty. The earlier law, which had been enacted in 1974, established death as the only punishment for convictions of first-degree murder and first-

degree rape.

But the law can be circumvented in a number of ways by prosecutors and judges. The most common is for prosecutors to reduce the first-degree murder charge before the suspect goes to trial. The death penalty law, with its requirement for a second sentencing hearing before a judge, applies only to people convicted of first-degree murder. And most people charged with murder never go to trial, but plead guilty to a lesser charge, officials say.



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Parapsychology moves from skeptical to scientific

By ERIC RECTOR

Psi. ESP. Psychokinesis. Poltergeist. These terms are probably more familiar in the pages of the National Enquirer than in an academic context.

But there has been a great deal of serious scientific research on these and other "paranormal" phenomena in the past 50 years, and a significant part of it took place at Duke under Joseph Rhine, recognized as one of the first ESP researchers. Recently in England a large step was made toward adopting parapsychology as a legitimate scientific field, and again there is a Duke connection.

Robert Morris, who earned his M.A. and Ph.D. from Duke, will be the first Koestler professor of parapsychology at the University of Edinburgh. Morris studied here with Rhine, who was responsible for training most of the people leading the field of parapsychology today, according to Richard Broughton, director of the Foundation for Research on the Nature of Man (FRNM). The foundation is a parapsychology research center in Durham founded by Rhine before he retired from Duke in 1965.

Parapsychology does not entail running around in flashy jumpsuits with nuclear ray guns or watching blank television channels for ghosts, as some recent Hollywood movies have suggested. In the will endorsing the Koestler chair, parapsychology was defined as "the capacity attributed to some individuals to interact with their environment by means other than recognized sensory and motor channels."

The chair was endowed by Arthur and Cynthia Koestler, who stipulated in their wills that their residual estates "should be applied to the founding and endowment of a Chair of Parapsychology in the United Kingdom." The endowment was accepted by the University of Edinburgh in 1983, and Morris was appointed by a selection committee in May, 1985.

"The Koestler chair" is the biggest thing to happen to parapsychology in decades," said Broughton. "This is the first time in recent years that a world class university has given its stamp of approval to parapsychology as a science."

The thrust of Morris' research lies in determining what

is psychic and what is not. "Magicians, for instance, have built up a tremendous body of knowledge on how to be fuddle and trick our senses," he said.

Morris taught a survey course at Universities of California at Berkeley and Irvine in parapsychology in which he spent the first half of the course concentrating on cases of fraud. At the end he had his students pick a personal experience that they had been unable to explain. The students then had to see if they could now find an explanation. Most were able to find one.

Parapsychology does not entail running around in flashy jumpsuits with nuclear ray guns or watching blank television channels for ghosts, as some recent Hollywood movies have suggested. In the will endorsing the Koestler chair, parapsychology was defined as 'the capacity attributed to some individuals to interact with their environment by means other than recognized sensory and motor channels.'

But Morris said in most of the inexplicable cases the same thing happened: Students had "felt" something about another person at the same time that something bad was happening to that person.

Research into fraud, said Morris, "is a way of reminding people that if we are going to take parapsychology seriously, we are going to have to be aware that there are lots of ways to fool ourselves and to be fooled."

Because of the sensationalistic aspects of the subject, Morris said he has treated the appointment in a low-key manner by emphasizing his research on fraud. So far there has been positive reaction to the chair in the British press, even in the tabloids, he said.

"Parapsychology is an interdisciplinary problem, not a belief system. If someone asks me if I 'believe' in parapsychology, I can only tell them that in my opinion there is an 80 percent chance that something new is happening here. Science functions to resolve ambiguity."

Morris said he believes a number of different fields could benefit from parapsychology, but "we don't need to suddenly persuade the entire scientific community about the value of parapsychology."

There are still some basic problems with parapsychology research right now, said Morris. The replication rate of experiments is low because the conditions are hard to duplicate, researchers are not active in making models and what models are made are crude. But with the creation of the Koestler chair, parapsychology has a focus and, he hopes, "a few more gifted people will be brought into the field."

High technology is playing an increasingly large role in Morris' work, he said. "The use of computers in parapsychology testing and research offers a lot of promise because we can have the best of both worlds - a controlled laboratory situation for us, and an unimposing, more natural atmosphere for the subjects," he said. "And with software improving, we can make video games that test for psi abilities while [subjects] become relaxed and distracted playing the game."

Morris will go to Edinburgh from the School of Computer and Information Science at Syracuse University in New York, where he is a senior research scientist. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Pittsburgh and his M.A. and Ph.D. in the psychology of animal behavior from Duke in 1969. Afterward, Morris worked with the Durham-based Psychical Research Foundation, then taught in the University of California system at Santa Barbara and Irvine before going to Syracuse in 1980.

ROUND TABLE on Science and Public Affairs

PRESENTS

Deborah Shapley

Center for Strategic and International Studies
Georgetown University

"Antarctica: Where Science and Politics Meet"

Since the 1957-1958 International Geophysical Year, scientific work has been the principal expression of U.S. political, diplomatic, territorial, and resource interests in Antarctica. The 1961 Antarctica Treaty, which encourages international scientific cooperation is likely to be reviewed, and possibly changed, in 1991. Ms. Shapley will discuss the domestic and international implications of this deadline based on her forthcoming book, *The Seventh Continent* (Resources for the Future, Inc.: Washington, November 1985).

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8:15 p.m. Gross Chemical Laboratory Auditorium

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Tapes, films aid learning language

By CHRIS FOSTER

Students confront learning a language with classrooms and professors, but an invaluable ally in that struggle is also the language laboratories. The labs carry a student beyond the limitations of class into the real and spoken language and, via modern technology, help students better explore the culture of other nations.

Over 30 languages from around the world are available in the lab. Among the unusual languages available is Malagasy, which is spoken in Madagascar. When the primate center wanted to study lemurs, a primate found in Madagascar, they called the language lab. An anthropologist from Yale interested in Malagasy has called also.

There are 45 cassette cubicles in the Foreign Languages Building on West Campus and 25 in Carr Building on East Campus. Nearly all of the tapes are affiliated with some type of textbook.

To use the labs, a student requests the appropriate cassette, makes his way to a cubicle, listens to the voice on the tape and then responds orally or in writing. One of the basic advantages of this type of study is that one can review easily to compare accents, said Jasen Rosenfield, a Trinity freshman. "The labs are a good vehicle to speak the language as a native would speak it."

Beyond student service, the labs are available to the members of the Durham community. Tapes have been used by the Continuing Education classes, the Durham Public School system, Durham Academy and the N.C. School of Science and Mathematics.

The labs are an invaluable resource for international professionals who find themselves in Research Triangle and are interested in improving their English communication skills, according to Pegge Abrams, director of the center. Currently about 20 professionals use the labs. For



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE

Over 30 different languages are available for students to listen to in the language labs.

example, an Italian medical doctor is using the tapes to perfect his English. The lab also receives calls like one last week from the hospital when they had a patient who could only speak Portuguese and needed a translator.

The labs were developed in 1964 by a group of Duke educators. Gerald Wilson, assistant dean of Trinity College, Gus Miller, assistant professor emeritus of romance languages, Alex Hull, associate professor of romance languages, and the lab's first director Hugh Dover saw a need for an aide to language teaching.

In its beginning the system was "a Cadillac . . . one of the best," Abrams said. It was equipped with 20 reel-to-reel players in the East Campus lab and 30 in the West Campus lab. By 1981, "the labs were out of date" and so renovation began and continues today. All the material stored on reel-to-reel tape was copied to cassette tape. The cassette tapes are now the backbone of the labs' material.

For people who don't want to use the tapes in the lab, they offer a fast cassette copier (30 minutes doubled in 1 minute). Thus, the student can relax at home, in the dorm or jogging with a Walkman and learn a language.

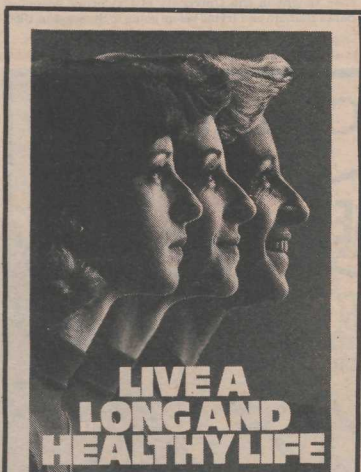
The lab also has a variety of unusual resources. One can view an international film on one of two VCRs. The first

VCR was acquired about a year ago; the second was purchased recently. Abrams said that watching foreign films, most without subtitles, helps one understand "the beauty of the language." The VCRs are used by the entire language department, the International House and are even borrowed by the Anthropology Department.

The language labs also acquired a language-teaching computer system in 1981. Communication is taught in German, French, and Russian will soon be available. The computer programs drill students through exercises like filling in the blanks and rewriting sentences.

In addition to the strictly manual programs, the labs have have for one year an audio capable computer that teaches Chinese. This service is the first of its kind in the nation. The language is recorded on the diskette, as if it were a cassette, so pronunciation is human, not mechanical.

The next technological acquisition Abrams hopes for is a satellite dish, a tool that could bring Russian newscasts or about any other television program in the world to Duke. "From where we are now with the cassettes, videos and computers, the satellite dish is the next major step in language instruction," Abrams said.



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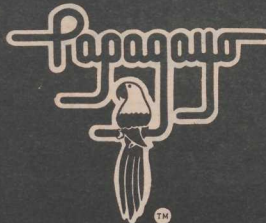
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The university alcohol policies, they are a-changin'

From staff reports

The federal law requiring all states to raise their drinking age to 21 by Oct. 1, 1986 or lose federal highway funds is spurring new alcohol regulations not just at Duke, but at other schools nationwide.

BYO whatever: At Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., state laws prohibiting anyone born after Aug. 1, 1965 from purchasing, possessing or consuming alcoholic beverages have born a new university alcohol policy.

This year, the Vanderbilt Community Affairs Board has implemented a "bring your own" policy, eliminating kegs on campus, the Vanderbilt Hustler reported.

The policy is due not only to the state law, but also to the growing amounts of alcohol abuse on campus, said K.C. Potter, dean of residential and judicial affairs. It was de-

Ivory Towers

veloped after two years of discussion by a 20-member board.

Double Standard: At Brown University, students will not be permitted to have kegs on campus, but whether or not fraternities and sororities will be able to will be considered as a separate issue.

Currently, fraternities and sororities must register all large social functions. Other students also had to register large gatherings before the policy change.

The new policy is an attempt to cut down on drinking in freshman residences and excessive drinking in general.

The drinking age in Rhode Island was raised to 21 in 1984.

Maximum limitations: New campus regulations at the University of South Carolina were outlined in a series of workshops there last week. The Gamecock reported.

The legal age for consumption of alcoholic beverages in South Carolina was raised to 20 Jan. 1, 1984, and will be raised to 21 in Sept., 1986. The new guidelines are designed for compliance with state laws.

All private parties must be registered five days in advance. A form must be signed by all roommates when beer or wine is being consumed and more than 10 people are present. No more than 15 people can be at a dorm room party, and no more than 30 can be at an apartment party. A 15-person four-hour room party is allowed one pony keg (3.5 cases) of beer or 10 quarts of wine. A 30-person four-hour apartment party is allowed one keg (seven cases) of beer or 20 quarts of wine.

All parties must end by 11:30 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends. Liquor cannot be served at any party.

Public opinion: While the administration at Washington State University is "working for improvements" in the alcohol policy, it has remained almost unchanged since it was adopted in 1970. The Daily Evergreen reported.

"Public attitudes toward drinking are reflecting a more conservative attitude. Since this is a public institution, we need to reflect this in the policies we adopt," said George Bettas, director of residence living.

The halting of dorm floor parties in 1982 and recent restrictions on fraternity happy hours have been the only major changes in the alcohol policy.

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Opinion

Page 8 September 17, 1985

'God is dead' . . .

At least according to Frederick Nietzsche, the German philosopher. It's one man's opinion, but obviously an opinion some people cannot tolerate or even bear to see expressed.

"God is dead" - Nietzsche" was just one of a series of daily quotations intended to spice up the front page of The Daily Tar Heel, the daily newspaper at our rival institution in Chapel Hill. The quotations comment on the news and provoke thought and discussion, something this one obviously succeeded in doing. Other examples printed recently include "Television is bubblegum for the eyes - Frank Lloyd Wright," "All cruelty springs from weakness - Seneca" and "Faults are thick where love is thin - James Howell."

As soon as this quotation appeared Sept. 4 the reactions began to pour in. It wasn't enough for some to write letters objecting to the editors' selection of the quotation; several UNC students formed a movement to stop funding the newspaper.

God is Alive Now, Today (GIANT) was organized by UNC senior Ken Throckmorton to secure enough signatures on a petition to call a referendum on whether The Daily Tar Heel should be automatically funded by a portion of the student activities fee. In a column in the Sept. 11 Tar Heel "Christians must fight the good fight, 'DTH,'" Throckmorton wrote, "So instead of choosing from literally a million other quotes that would have been meaningful or entertaining, you chose one that was offensive and attacking. . . . Only God knows what you may have done as a result of printing 'God is dead.'"

As of last week the group had acquired only 200 of the necessary 2,000 signatures. Yet even without success in calling a referendum, GIANT and Throckmorton are more offensive than the quotation on the front page, whether one agrees with it or not. The groups' purpose, to restrict the freedom of the Tar Heel to print what it chooses, is censorship. The groups means, relying on students who might not want to pay for the newspaper for other reasons, are question-

able. And the group's interpretation of the purpose of the quotation, as an editorial position of the newspaper, is ignorant.

As one reader wrote in a letter to the Tar Heel, the paper didn't print the quote in a banner headline with an accompanying story or in an editorial. Obviously, the editors of the Tar Heel did not place this quotation on the front page to further atheistic beliefs any more than they firmly believe that "a penny saved is a penny earned" or "I regret I have but one life to live for my country." Throckmorton's group would likely be quite content with this trite journalism.

While GIANT members vigorously oppose the publication of a statement that offends their religious beliefs in a newspaper that they partially fund, they openly contradict themselves by attempting to impose their own religious beliefs on others. Arne Rickert, co-editor of the Tar Heel, wrote that all critics of the quotation said it was too personal, yet they had no trouble discussing their religious beliefs in public.

Throckmorton appealed repeatedly in his column to all Christian groups on the Chapel Hill campus to fight the Tar Heel: "And if you know of any other Christians that may not have heard of this, have them read this letter so they may stand and fight if they wish."

Throckmorton neglects to mention that there are other religions who don't believe God is dead either, reinforcing his ignorant ethnocentrism. The Tar Heel, on the other hand, was more than willing to provide equal time for his drivel, as it should.

Attempting to control the press through censorship may have a chilling effect on the press, forcing it to become bland and ineffective. If Throckmorton, another member of God is Alive Now, Today or other, larger groups of the same type wish to better their community, as they claim, they can improve the press through participation rather than attempted destruction.

Intelligent commentary would have been much more effective and welcome than incensed babble.

THE CHRONICLE

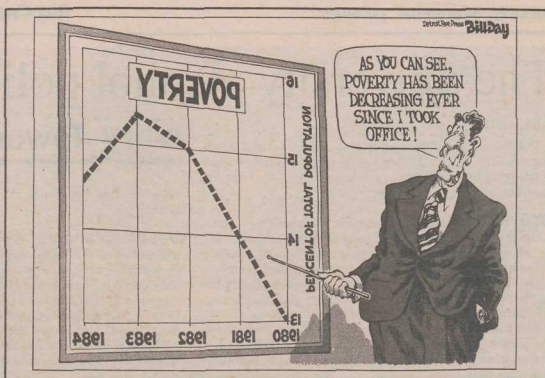
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The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of Duke University, its students, workers, administration or trustees. Unsigned editorials represent the majority view of the editorial board. Signed editorials, columns and cartoons represent the views of their authors.

Phone numbers: editor: 684-5469, news/features: 684-2663, sports: 684-6115, business office: 684-3811, advertising office: 684-6106, classifieds: 684-3476.

The Chronicle, Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706.



Letters

Employment favoritism

To the editorial board:

The Sept. 6 story "Summer appointment criticized" interested me as a Duke graduate and employee. Duke employs a large number of recent graduates and other high-caliber personnel in positions for which they are more than qualified.

Those desiring to advance are often held back by bureaucratic inefficiency in the hiring system or worse, by outright favoritism as recently demonstrated in the Office of Student Activities. It seems one can get a good job at Duke only if he has connections.

Job openings are posted around the University on a weekly basis so current employees may have the opportunity to apply for these positions. I have found it often to be the case that the posting of a job is only a formality to satisfy a University policy concerning internal promotion, and the posted job is already filled. Many interested and qualified employees don't even get a chance to apply for these jobs.

I regularly check the job postings. When I saw the student affairs financial manager position was open, I called Homai McDowell

to inquire. She was very nice but told me someone had already been selected to fill the position. This did not surprise me since it is routine at Duke for open positions to be filled quickly.

Students on the interview committee feel they did not get to interview enough qualified people and were told there were no others. I have college credits in accounting and finance. I also worked in a financial branch of General Electric for over two years. I believe I am qualified for at least an interview and I am sure that others in the University could have been found by the human resources department.

Charges of favoritism made by students in this case may be justified and should be investigated. Many Duke employees know that favoritism and "connections" often determine who gets the good jobs at Duke. Yet both students and the University suffer when full and equal consideration for any open position is not given.

Eric Shoaf
Trinity '82

Two-day breaks too short

To the editorial board:

Unlike this year's five-day Thanksgiving vacation, the University has proposed a two-day break for the 1986-87 school year. This will be the third change of the calendar in four years. In 1985-86, the break changed from three to five days. The explanation for the present move, from five days to two days has several reasons.

Many faculty members have department conferences in late August, and mid-August classes would interfere with professors' attendance of these functions. Conferences are important to the development of a faculty member's reputation in his field, therefore it is justifiable to begin school later.

This leaves the University in a position where it needs to make up the lost days. The simple solution is to shorten our breaks. Thanksgiving break seemed like a good candidate, since it had been changed recently. Two days were chosen over three because it would discourage students from leaving the Friday prior to break and having them miss Monday and Tuesday classes.

However, two days also prevents many students from traveling home. Duke students come from all over the country and the travel time and expense is difficult to justify only four days of vacation.

Thanksgiving is a family holiday, the only holiday that I spend with my entire family. This break allows me the opportunity to spend time with them, as well as time to

catch up on my work before final exams set in.

Two days of Thanksgiving break infringes upon my enjoyment of this important holiday, and I believe many students share my sentiments.

The student government does not advocate a two-day break; rather we feel that a break of at least three days is necessary. This was the length of the Thanksgiving holiday break two years ago. We feel that Thanksgiving break is important to Duke students, and we would like to know whether there is student support for our position.

Martin November
ASDU president

Clear reserve room

To the editorial board:

Perkins Library is in general an agreeable place to work, but the reserve room can only be described as an unmitigated horror and an enemy to academia.

Can someone please give me one good reason why the card catalogs in there are stuffed with the reserve offerings from last spring, when here we are in the fourth week of fall 1985? The University should do all it can to clean up this mess.

Mark Flanders
Public policy graduate student

Durham's trees reveal truths about author's land

When I moved down here, I never expected the trees of North Carolina to give me lessons about Chilean dictators, but the trees, as always, have managed to surprise me.

A couple of mornings ago I awakened to find that the gigantic elm in front of our house had, during the night, shed one of its limbs — a 15-foot long branch was lying across the sidewalk, jutting into the street. It had missed my car by a couple of inches and, what was more ominous, the neighborhood's children by a couple of hours.

My first reaction was the typically absurd one of the exile: how stupid to die beheaded by a tree in North Carolina when people were being killed by the police in my native Chile. If one must die, let it at least be in some decent cause. But martyred by a falling branch!

A morning's canvassing of the community, however, lead me to realize that my apprehensions were not only unfounded, but even unfair. Neighbors and friends all informed me that there had not yet been in all of Durham's history one fatal accident of this sort. When the trees managed to outwit the city's forestry experts and rid themselves of useless protuberances, they invariably did so at night when hardly anybody was outdoors.

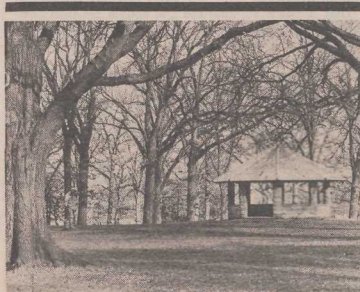
I suppose there are scientific reasons for this exclusively nocturnal behavior. A botanist would probably point out that explanations should be sought in the night air, changes in moisture, temperature, pressure and who knows what else. But I prefer a more poetic, and political, interpretation. Because my country is living under a dictatorship, I tend to see things in a different light.

To me, it was as if my brother elms were murmuring a message, telling me that living organisms, if they are to survive, must amputate that which is dead in them, but adding that in the attempt one must try not to hurt or kill other living beings.

For a Chilean, their message is particularly poignant. The Chilean people have, during the past 12 years, suffered under the ferocious, corrupted weight of the dictatorship of General Augusto Pinochet, which hangs upon the living tree of my country like an old dead branch that should have disappeared a long time ago. The widespread terror — torture, jailings, disappearances, police raids, kidnappings — has been necessary to keep the people from rebelling against an intolerable situation.

The application of conservative economist Milton Friedman's model of free-market development has resulted in the country's devastation. The foreign debt has risen astronomically, making it the highest per capital debt in Latin America, but hardly anything remains of that money

Ariel Dorfman



SCOTT MCPHERSON/THE CHRONICLE

our bankers and our government borrowed. Health and educational services are a disaster, industry has been denationalized, unemployment, which stood at three percent in 1973, the last year an elected government was in office, is now near 25 percent. The military budget, however, continues to rise: It is now the second highest in Latin America.

The people of Chile, terrorized, impoverished, silenced, would be morally justified in resorting to violence to cut this horror from their organism. Our rulers are illegitimate. They overthrew the legally constituted government of Salvador Allende in September 1973, and their only mandate — if we leave aside a couple of fraudulent plebiscites — comes from their monopoly of weapons. But during these interminable years the Chilean people have, for the most part, predicated and persisted in non-violent resistance. Like the trees outside my house, they have been trying to rid themselves of the contaminated offshoots without killing anyone.

Pinochet has not answered by allowing himself to graciously disappear from the scene. On the contrary, on the very morning when I was awakening to the spectacle of that colossal bough in my front yard, security police in Chile were rounding up dozens of political activists, among whom was my close friend Jaime Esteves, and one of the

brilliant young leaders of the opposition.

A group of men wearing ski-masks and brandishing sub-machine guns burst into his house at 7 a.m., threatened the family and then carried him off. Day to internal and international pressure, he was released three days later. Other have not been so fortunate. Each day that goes by I hear of someone else I know who is picked up, beaten, sent into internal banishment to some remote corner of the country.

In the case of Jaime Esteves and the others taken the very morning I was contemplating the gentle way in which the trees of North Carolina amputate their mouldered branches, the government was hitting out at people who had been active in designing a recent pact that a wide spectrum of political parties, from socialist to conservative (including former Pinochet supporters), representing 80 percent of Chilean society, has just signed.

This pact, sponsored by Archbishop Francisco Fresno, who heads the Chilean Catholic Church, establishes perhaps the last possibility of a peaceful transition to democracy. Before it was accepted by the opposition, Pinochet was able to point to his adversaries and claim they were squabbling among themselves and would therefore be unable to govern the country. Now, for the first time since the coup, the armed forces are being offered realistic means, methods and terms for a restoration of democracy in the country.

Will the armed forces listen? The overwhelming majority of Chileans understand that the inside of the tree is in danger of decomposing and that the more time it takes to get rid of it, the greater the danger that the branch will carry the tree with it when it falls. How long will the humiliated men and women of Chile continue to wait before exploding? How can we continue to grow when we are governed by the branches of death above and around us? What will end first — the patience of the people or the blindness of the Armed Forces?

I wish the trees of North Carolina, wise and gentle enough not to kill an exile and his family, could give me the answer. But the answer of course is back home where my friends, and my country, are held captive.

Ariel Dorfman, the Chilean author of "Widows" and "The Empire's Old Clothes," is a professor of international studies during fall semesters at Duke.

Editor's note: This column appeared last Friday in *Newsday* and was read as a commentary on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered." It appears here through the courtesy of the author.

Middle East's new danger

The proliferation of nuclear weapons technology into the Third World has become a security concern for the entire civilized world. If left unchecked, the diffusion of nuclear technology could lead to a world of 20 or more states with nuclear weapons by the turn of the century.

Nowhere is the potential for catastrophe resulting from a nuclearized Third World greater than in the Middle East, where hostilities, terrorism and reprisals are all a part of daily life.

Added to this nuclear weapons capability already exists in the region. A Middle East conflict could escalate into a nuclear war.

Four nations in the region are suspected of possessing nuclear weapons technology. The most potentially dangerous is Libya. Colonel Muammar Qadhafi has repeated his dream of unifying the Islamic world and waging a holy war against its enemies. He is thus unpredictable and unstable enough to try to reach his goals with nuclear weapons if they could be obtained.

To this end Qadhafi unsuccessfully tried in 1970 to purchase an atomic weapon from Red China. In 1977 Libya signed an agreement with the Soviet Union for the construction of a nuclear reactor and research center. While the Libyans remain years from building even a basic nuclear program, Pakistan appears near to achieving a nuclear weapons potential.

Pakistan shares the same religious beliefs with several Arab countries and could serve as a source of nuclear technology. Observers believe that Pakistan will be the first Moslem country to acquire atomic weapons capability, the "Islam bomb," as it is often called.

Under the guidance of the French, Pak-

Jon Henry

istan built a research reactor and accompanying research center, followed by the construction of a full-scale nuclear power plant. In 1978 Pakistan bought 30 high-speed inverters that can be used to produce weapons-grade uranium. The Pakistanis have now acquired the tools to create a nuclear weapon.

Pakistan is facing poor economic conditions; financing an expensive nuclear program may be out of the question. Yet selling nuclear technology to other states may not be.

As Pakistan closes in on nuclear weapons, most experts agree that Israel is already able to produce atomic weapons and may have a stockpile of bombs.

Working closely with the French, the Israelis built their first nuclear reactor in 1957 at Dimona in the Negev desert along with extensive research facilities.

Stating that they would never be the first to introduce nuclear weapons into the Middle East, Israel rejected plans for a nuclear-free Middle East and has vigorously pursued the nuclear program.

There is little doubt the Israelis have the capability to produce nuclear weapons. Members of the intelligence community believe that the Israelis may have already detected a nuclear device in the South Atlantic with the help of South Africa.

Many of Israel's Arab neighbors are acting on the assumption that the Israelis already have the bomb. Egypt, Syria and



Saudi Arabia have taken the first steps toward nuclear programs of their own. Yet no Arab State has moved further in development than Iraq.

In 1976, after receiving research facilities from the Soviet Union, Iraq negotiated with the French for the construction of an Osiris reactor designed to use weapons-grade uranium. Coupled with earlier research, Iraq suddenly had the ability to produce a nuclear weapon.

The Israelis saw in Iraq a new threat unequalled by any other Arab state. On June 7, 1981 Israeli aircraft attacked and destroyed the nearly-completed reactor. French technicians estimated rebuilding would take three years.

The Iraqis remain undeterred by Israel's actions, vowing to rebuild the reactor. Indeed the Saudi Arabians have volunteered to help finance the operation, and the French have agreed.

Through all the denials and political doubletalk one thing becomes increasingly clear: The ability to produce nuclear weapons is quickly spreading throughout the Middle East.

There exists between the United States and the Soviet Union a common code of conduct that has thus far prevented a nuclear exchange. No such code exists between the nations of the Middle East, only a history of hatred, religious fervor and violence.

Jon Henry is a Trinity junior.

Iacocca commits

IACOCCA from page 1

Neither Brodie nor Wilder thinks the University's academic community will be upset with having a business executive as commencement speaker.

"Duke is very wise in its eclectic approach," Brodie said. "I think the breadth of speakers [in recent years] is good for the institution."

Mary Duke Biddle Trent Semans, chairman of the Duke endowment, spoke at graduation in 1983.

"I think we need a nice blend of people," Wilder said. "Iacocca is a totally different sort of person. He is in a sense the answer to the American dream."

Wilder did not say whether Iacocca would be awarded an honorary degree. "It is not automatic that the commencement speaker gets a degree, but I would say the chances are pretty good."

Iacocca will be paid a "token amount" for speaking, Wilder said. "We've never had anyone speak for which there was a demanded honorarium," he said.

Quadruplets free from respirator

From staff and wire reports

The quadruplets born at the Medical Center to former N. C. State quarterback Johnny Evans and his wife, Beth, were all listed in good condition Monday, and all were taken off respirators, according to hospital spokesman Kay Miller.

The oldest of the four, Daniel Montgomery, who had been listed in fair condition, was taken off a respirator Sunday, Miller said. The youngest, Andrew Vaughn, was taken off a respirator Saturday.

Elizabeth Quinn, the second-born, was still on a respirator Sunday, but her condition improved steadily over the weekend. The third-born, Katherine Anne, who had been listed in serious condition Sunday, improved quite a bit in the last 48 hours, Miller said.

Duke school for kids: The Duke School for Children began its fifth year this month with a 13 percent increase in enrollment and the addition of an additional grade. There are currently 163 students from pre-school

News briefs

to sixth grade, with the number of teachers up this year from 14 to 18.

The school has a unique course of study, derived mainly from interests demonstrated by the children although "guided to include key concepts from the North Carolina curriculum," according to Karen Crumbliss of the school's public relations committee.

Child psychology: A new psychiatric unit for children will open Oct. 1 at the University Medical Center which doctors say will help relieve a severe statewide shortage of such facilities.

The 15 bed unit is designed to serve children between five and 12 years old who require short-term intensive care for problems ranging from depression to hyperactivity.

"There is a dearth of inpatient psychiatric facilities for children in North Carolina," said Dr. Lea O'Quinn, director of the unit.

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*Inside Management Training, Marian Salzman, 1985, p. 309.

Classifieds

Page 12

September 17, 1985

Announcements

Judea Reform Congregation welcomes Jewish students who would like a holiday dinner in a home atmosphere. Call 489-7062 for further info.

WORK-STUDY for musicians and non-musicians alike. We need someone with 80-20 work study standing to supervise equipment storage/moving. Be a part of an exclusively social group — The Duke Wind Symphony. 7-8 hrs/week. Call 684-2534.

DISSERTATION PROBLEMS? Richard S. Cooper, Ph.D., clinical psychologist, offers a group for blocked students. Not traditional psychotherapy, this is a time-limited, task-oriented, problem-solving support group. New group begins week of Oct. 1. For information call 489-6007.

NAUTILUS MEMBERSHIP Drive — Chapel Hill Blvd. 5-month, 2 people. \$200. 544-7552. 1-800-672-1518.

WOMEN'S STUDIES STUDENTS: All students earning the certificate and students interested in the certificate program, please call or drop by the program office and identify yourselves by Friday, Sep. 20, 207 East Duke Building, 684-5683.

COMPUTERS ON CENTRAL CAMPUS: There is a computer cluster in 218A Alexander. Your DUKE CARD is your key for entry. (Please keep the door closed.) TSHRTS — Need T-shirts for your Fraternity of Sorority? Call C-R Silkscreen for custom silkscreen printing at 919-327-9112 or 732-8998. Quality work and fast service!

MELLON FELLOWSHIPS IN THE HUMANITIES: Senior and recent grads planning to begin graduate school in humanities, anthropology, and history eligible to apply. See advisor Professor Pop, 201C West Duke (684-3838) IMMEDIATELY.

T-shirt design Contest sponsored by Duke Dance. Designs must include the words "Duke Dance" Year (85-86) optional. Prize for winning entry. Call Mary 286-7202 or Jenny 683-2024 for info. Entries due Sept. 23 at info on East Campus.

BIKE CLUB afternoon rides will be held on Mon. and Thurs. (not Tues.) at 5 p.m.! Sorry for all the confusion. Note that one of the rides leaving Thurs. will be a faster training ride. Also remember there will be a Maintenance Workshop this Sunday at 1 p.m. in the clubs tool coop. Call John for directions. 684-1566.

Greek Women, RUCI COUNSELOR INFORMATION Sessions: Wed. Sep. 16 5 p.m. 229 Soc. Sci. or Thurs. Sep. 17 5 p.m. 229 Soc. Sci. — Important to attend either one if interested!

South Africa Coalition Meeting, Leopold Samantwaya — from Namibia will discuss Apartheid Wed. 9 p.m. Mary Lou Williams Center.

Need a mojar? We've got a great information session for Public Policy Studies: GA — 7 p.m. — Wed.

To: PPS MAJORS from: Majors Union, Re. Meeting: Wed. 5 p.m. 118 Old Chem. Sep. 20 beginning at 4 p.m. Questions? Call Leslie Wyandt at 286-3011.

DUKES & DUCHESS — Meeting today 5:15 in Cleland Commons. Please bring dues and be prepared for quiz.

PSYCH MAJORS! Come to the GENERAL MEETING OF THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB on Wed. 18 Sep. in Zener Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Meet faculty ad graduate students! Find out what YOUR Psychology Club will be up to this year!

THETAS: Meeting tonight at 6:15 in 018 Old Chem. Dinner at the Theta Table at 6:00.

ADPH: Exec. Meeting at 5:30 in House D.

AEPH: Meetings are in 116 Old Chem. 7 p.m. — Exec. 7:30 p.m. Class mtrgs; 8 p.m. — Weekly mtg.

DONT START YOU KUPUR A-LONE! Join Hillel for a pre-fast dinner. Tue, Sep. 24 at 5 p.m. in Von Canon A. Reservations necessary. Sign up at the Hillel Office (Chapel Basement) by Friday!

PHI DELTA LITTLE SISTERS: Meeting tonight 9:30 p.m. in 136 Soc. Sc. Be there!

MAJOR SPEAKERS MEETING: Tonight 7 p.m. Ratskeller. Final preparations for Westmoreland.

PIPH PLEDGES — Please come to the CONSTITUTION READING in House C Commons at 3:30. TODAY! THANKS.

ASIAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION — FIRST GENERAL MEETING: Thurs. Sep. 19, 7 p.m. 208 Foreign Languages Building.

YOUTH OUTREACH: A Big Brother/Big Sister program that works with underprivileged children in Durham. There's a child out there who needs you, wants your companionship, and wants to look up to you. For satisfaction and great personal rewards for both you and a child join Youth Outreach and become a Big Brother or Big Sister. Look for us on Student Activities Day. Tue. Sep. 24. Linda Johnson 493-2382.

EASTERN ORTHODOX STUDENT Fellowship: Organizational Meeting: 7 p.m. Tues. Sept. 17, 002 New Divinity. Sponsors: St. Barbara Greek Orthodox Church and St. Gregory Orthodox Church (OCA).

Teachers for Synagogue, Hebrew, and Religious School: Call 942-0734, 489-7062, 933-2182.

John Trudell will speak in the Mary Lou Williams Center Thurs. Sep. 19 at 7 p.m. Mr. Trudell is a Native American poet-activist and spokesperson for the Leonard Peltier and the Butte Indian movement and organizer of the Water for Life Campaign. His poetry-acts are an art form all their own that leave an indelible mark on all who hear them.

SHARE HOUR tonight, 9-10 p.m. in the downstairs commons. Don't miss it!

OPEN HOUSE P.I.S.C.E.S. — (Peer Information Services) session for Selling and Education on Sexuality! Interested in becoming a counselor? Join us in the HOUSE D COMMONS, Fri. Sep. 20 beginning at 4 p.m. Questions? Call Leslie Wyandt at 286-3011.

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ASIAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION — FIRST GENERAL MEETING: Thurs. Sep. 19, 7 p.m. 208 Foreign Languages Building.

YOUTH OUTREACH: A Big Brother/Big Sister program that works with underprivileged children in Durham. There's a child out there who needs you, wants your companionship, and wants to look up to you. For satisfaction and great personal rewards for both you and a child join Youth Outreach and become a Big Brother or Big Sister. Look for us on Student Activities Day. Tue. Sep. 24. Linda Johnson 493-2382.

EASTERN ORTHODOX STUDENT Fellowship: Organizational Meeting: 7 p.m. Tues. Sept. 17, 002 New Divinity. Sponsors: St. Barbara Greek Orthodox Church and St. Gregory Orthodox Church (OCA).

Teachers for Synagogue, Hebrew, and Religious School: Call 942-0734, 489-7062, 933-2182.

John Trudell will speak in the Mary Lou Williams Center Thurs. Sep. 19 at 7 p.m. Mr. Trudell is a Native American poet-activist and spokesperson for the Leonard Peltier and the Butte Indian movement and organizer of the Water for Life Campaign. His poetry-acts are an art form all their own that leave an indelible mark on all who hear them.

SHARE HOUR tonight, 9-10 p.m. in the downstairs commons. Don't miss it!

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Lost: One gold rope-chain bracelet, lost Friday night on West Campus. If found, please call 684-0666.

Lost: Set of keys on brass key ring with inscription: RRR 512-83. Call Randall 684-7534.

Found: Black Tennis Racket, found on West Campus. Call Doug 383-5844.

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Did you play handbells in high school? Would you like to ring again? Contact Ted Reed at 489-2309 or 493-6225. Please call immediately!

Are Fundamentalists Christians? Of course? I think so. — Nietzsche

God might be dead — but I'm not really sure. Granted, it's possible — but I'm just not sure. — Ignatius the Tibetan Monk

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THE CHRONICLE

Highly personal

Nancy Martin — Happy Birthday, honey! I hope you have a super day because you truly deserve it. Here's to yet another year of being wild, crazy, and totally out of control Love, Sarah.

Deb — Happy 1st! Dinner Friday to celebrate! Love you — me.

Max, You're a real "sweetheart" and I'm glad you're not a Bogger Love, Tina

Ant, Thank for livin' up our weekend. It was great! Love, D and S.

K-H2180-L, Is that cryptic enough for you?

Laura, Laurie, Halli, Terrie, Martha, Allison, Michelle, Jackie, and Scottie — Thanks for being such great friends. Love, Sarah.

To the chicks of Southgate 214, 215, and 216. Thanks for such a titillating week in August. I'm not too late, am I? — W.

NANCY! And just when you thought you'd finally be legal in H218! Have a fantastic birthday! Love, Sue.

John, Derek, Glenn, Avery, Greg, and Eddy. Thanks guys for making FACING so much fun. Karen.

OOH YAH! A cure for Skettee Wearies! Machete Weenies and 2 tsp. gravel chewed slowly by an open fire. But wait... we've got a gas Habachi, bottle rock, some Big League Chew, and more importantly, were invisible. On Fri. 13th — Buddy Butner was there, and so were we (the toilet paper proves it!).

Dear John, Selling me to freshman mind or just need someone to talk to, you know where to find me. R.F.

Dr. Fred — It looks like YOU'RE going to have to cut yours off. The Brotherhood.

Jackie — Thanks for the amazing faculty weekend. Love and good Yuntov — campers of Camp Flying Colonel.

K.F. — Sorry it didn't work out — with it had — if you change your mind or just need someone to talk to, you know where to find me. R.F.

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K.F. — Sorry it didn't work out — with it had — if you change your mind or just need someone to talk to, you know where to find me. R.F.

If you want to talk, you know where to find me. — K

Thanks for Rink and all you other party animals. I had a fantastic 19th Birthday. You're all terrific! Sue.

To all of my GREAT friends and Sorors who helped make my 20th birthday this weekend one of the best ever! I love you all! Thanks for everything! — Stephanie.

Highly personal

"SINGLE WHITE MALE..."

Lost: One-eyed frazzled chicken wearing Georgetown sweatshirt and suppository earrings, eating large quantities of cottage cheese. Last seen festuizing in a dryer on the 4th floor egg impersonations. If found, place in industrial-strength Hefty and return to Wobbe Gang with the full authority of a raging bullfight cause we love her. Happy Birthday, Large Marge.

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TOM — Thanks for making the past year and a half special. We've come a long way, Love G2. K — Missing you in D.C. Should be more fun Fall Break, no? At least I'm getting some sleep. I'll try to rest up. — A.F. One

To Laura, Melissa, Nancy, Beth, Kirsten, R. Frannie, Donna, Patrice, and everyone else who brought me ice cream... thanks for everything! I love you all! Shelly Fels, my room 7:30 p.m.!

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Sports

Page 13 September 17, 1985

American League

Cleveland 9, New York 5

National League

St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 4 (first game)

St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 1 (second game)

Today

Field Hockey at Wake Forest, Winston-Salem, 4 p.m.

Volleyball at Virginia, Charlottesville, 7 p.m.

Friday

Soccer at Davidson, 4 p.m.

Field Hockey at High Point, 4 p.m.

Volleyball in first day of Wolfpack Invitational, Raleigh.

Men's and women's tennis in first day of Big Four tournament, West Campus courts.

Saturday

Football vs. Ohio, Wallace Wade Stadium, 7 p.m.

Volleyball in second day of Wolfpack Invitational, Raleigh.

Women's cross country in Kentucky Invitational, Lexington.

Blue Devils prepare for Bobcats with unfamiliar role as favorite

By CHARLEY SCHER

Duke head coach Steve Sloan mentioned Monday that the favored team in Saturday's game between the Blue Devils and Ohio University had made its mark through excellent defense, especially against the run.

On the surface, this remark didn't seem too unusual. Sloan had said the same thing many times in the past two seasons, referring to Clemson, Virginia Tech, South Carolina or any other school that was expected to pummel his team.

However, this time the favored team was Duke. For the first time in Sloan's memory, the Blue Devils are prohibitive favorites to win a game when they host the Mid-American Conference's Bobcats Saturday night at Wallace Wade Stadium.

Sloan is concerned about how his team will adjust to an unfamiliar situation. "I don't think we're accustomed to the favorite role. The question is if we'll be mentally ready to play."

Ohio comes in 0-1 after being annihilated 30-7 by Marshall Saturday. The Bobcats totalled just 105 yards of offense while surrendering 394 to the Thundering Herd. Quarterback Dennis Swearingen was an unsightly 6 of 32 for 59 yards, and Ohio managed only six first downs. Although the Blue Devils dropped a 20-18 verdict at West Virginia to fall to 1-1, Sloan credited his defense with inspired play thus far.

"Our defense is most improved. Two years ago, we gave up 450 yards a game. Now, we're giving up 250 and people are averaging less than 100 yards rushing against us. Coach [defensive coordinator Richard] Bell deserves credit."

West Virginia rushed 48 times against the Blue Devils and gained a net 121 yards. Tailback John Holifield and quarterback John Talley combined to gain 38 yards on 34 carries.

The problem, according to Sloan, is that while Duke is stopping the opposition from rushing successfully, the Blue Devils are also failing to carry the ball with authority.

"From an offensive perspective we're still not able to run the ball," Sloan said. "Our running game has not been effective enough for the schedule we play." Duke has averaged 159 rushing yards.

The passing game (averaging 210 yards) has given Sloan reason for contentment. "The level of play at quarterback has been very, very high," he said.

Starting quarterback Steve Slayden was one of two key offensive performers listed as questionable for Saturday.



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE

Quarterback Steve Slayden is a question mark for Saturday's game against Ohio University.

Slayden reinjured his throwing shoulder against the Mountaineers, while starting fullback Tracy Smith, who led the Blue Devils with 79 yards on 10 carries, has a sprained ankle.

See FOOTBALL on page 15

Defense pleasantly surprising Rennie

By STEVE SIEGEL

Six games into the soccer season, Duke coach John Rennie can't seem to lose. At least, his 15th-ranked Blue Devils have been unable to lose, stretching their record to 6-0 after winning the Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic last weekend.

Rennie's biggest preseason problem — the defense — has turned out to be his biggest asset. Duke has allowed only two goals this season.

Without a regular starting lineup, the defensive effort has been the result of a group of eight or nine players.

"We're still experimenting a little bit with some players at some positions, but it seems like no matter what we've tried, there's been something positive come out of it," said Rennie. "It's a nice problem to have when you have a lot of different possibilities, none of which is real negative."

The Blue Devils' defense is anchored up the middle by freshman stopper Keith Wiseman, sweeper Kelly Weadock and goalkeeper Pat Johnston. These players solidified their roles in games Friday against South Florida and Sunday against Indiana.

"I thought this weekend [Johnston] played as well or better than he's played in his career," Rennie said.

Facing explosive attacking offenses for the first time this year, Johnston asserted himself as one of the premier keepers in the country and one of the leading candidates for the Adi Dassler award, given annually to the top keeper in collegiate soccer.

Johnston recorded shutouts in both games. The Blue Devils have shut out five of their six opponents this season.

Weadock, a starter in each of his three years at Duke, also established himself as a veteran among a group of young defenders.

"I think I heard [Weadock] directing the game from back there louder than I ever have in a game at Duke," Rennie said.

"Against Indiana he was running our defense and Pat was in charge of the penalty box and it just made things a whole lot easier. The players now know who's in control

back there."

The two outside back slots have been positions of balance, with senior Hardy Knowlton, junior Kris Sirchio, sophomore John Meadows and freshman Tom Mitch all receiving starting assignments early in the season.

CONSISTENT PLAY among the fullbacks has given the team versatility on defense. Meadows started in the South Florida contest because of a favorable matchup with the opposing wing player.

Against Indiana, Rennie inserted junior Mike Linenberger at the right back position, giving Duke an added dimension on defense. Linenberger, who usually plays center midfield, possesses good field vision and generated offense as a defender.

"They were clogging up the middle so much that we had to play the ball wide," said Rennie. "We needed Mike Linenberger back there as a distributing outside back, which is a unique situation."

Unless a player surfaces above the rest, Rennie will continue to rotate his backs depending on the game situation.

"We have the flexibility and enough quality in our defenders that we can make changes depending on what the needs are," he said. "And that's a nice asset to have."

The defense combined with a potent offense that has scored 23 goals this season to produce a pleasant weekend of victories for Duke.

THE WIN OVER INDIANA was particularly satisfying for Rennie and seniors Tom Kain, Charlie Guevara and Johnston, all of whom played in the 1982 eight-overtime NCAA championship game in which the Hoosiers defeated the Blue Devils.

Duke's quest continues next weekend when the Blue Devils face both Davidson and Clemson on the road. In his seventh year at Duke, Rennie goes for his 100th Blue Devil victory against the Wildcats Friday. The Blue Devils open their Atlantic Coast Conference season Sunday against the Tigers, defending national champions again ranked number one in the country this year.



BETH BRANCH/THE CHRONICLE

Junior Mike Linenberger was switched to fullback Sunday to provide extra outside defensive protection against the Indiana Hoosiers.

Toronto may have torched Yankee pennant chances

NEW YORK — In the distance beyond Yankee Stadium during the third inning Sunday, thick black smoke drifted into the sky. And inside Yankee Stadium, as the Toronto Blue Jays were scoring six runs in what would be a 8-5 triumph, the Yankees' chances in the American League East may have gone up in smoke, too. In the ruins of their third consecutive loss, the Yankees are suddenly four and a half games behind the first-place Blue Jays, with only three weeks remaining in the schedule.

The Yankees have the time to win. But do they have the team to win?

Judging by how the Blue Jays showed who was boss, the answer appears to be no. When the Blue Jays blew Thursday night's opener of the four-game series, 7-5, the Yankees were only one and a half games out and soaring. If the Blue Jays, the best baseball team that nobody knows, were about to collapse, now was the time — against the Yankees in the aura of Yankee Stadium in the September of their first pennant race. Instead, the Yankees collapsed.

"We've lost games before," the Blue Jays' manager, Bobby Cox, was saying now. "Our guys never get too high or too

Dave Anderson

low."

Neither does Cox, once a Yankee coach, now the manager of a team with a 91-52 record, the best in the big leagues. In the Blue Jays' loss Thursday, their shortstop, Tony Fernandez, messed up a potential double play. And before Friday's game, Cox talked to Fernandez.

"I just told him how many hits he was going to get that night," Cox recalled. "He's made too many great plays to ever complain about one."

Think about Cox's patience, then think about George Steinbrenner's impatience. During the late innings of Saturday night's 7-4 loss, the Yankees' principal owner suddenly appeared in the press box, then proceeded to castigate his team, and even himself.

"We were out-owned, out-front-officed, out-managed and outplayed," he said in what witnesses described as a calm, controlled voice. "I'll take some of the blame."

But as usual, Steinbrenner was not about to take much of the blame. He glanced at a white sheet of Yankee stationery with the phrase "For The Toronto Series" written on it. Below were the batting statistics of several Yankees at that stage of the Blue Jay series: Ken Griffey, Don Mattingly, Dave Winfield, Don Baylor and Rickey Henderson.

"We need the big performance out of Winfield, Griffey and Baylor," he said, "the guys who are making the big money. Mattingly's doing OK, but if we're going to win, we've got to get the big numbers against the tough pitchers. My big-money players aren't playing like money players. When you go head-to-head with the enemy, you've got to put 'em down good."

Then the principal owner asked a question that he answered himself while insulting his current cleanup hitter.

"Where is Reggie Jackson?" he said. "We need a Mr. October or a Mr. September. . . . Dave Winfield is Mr. May."

But what Steinbrenner doesn't realize is that he is Mr. Mayday — to him, every loss is a disaster. Ever since Winfield joined the Yankees, he has hit and hustled. His 101 runs batted in this season did not all occur in May; he even got one Sunday. In his impatience, Steinbrenner only considers what somebody has done lately. But by the late innings Sunday, the Blue Jays had silenced Steinbrenner — well, almost.

"I'm not going to get on 'em today," the principal owner said. "If they're not embarrassed, they should take the uniform off and walk away from the pay window."

But as Doyle Alexander, the Blue Jays' right-hander, earned his 16th victory Sunday, Steinbrenner should have been the most embarrassed Yankee of all. Three years ago, when Alexander was with the Yankees, the principal owner ordered him to return to New York from a road trip for

a physical examination.

"I'm afraid," Steinbrenner said at the time, "some of my fielders might get hurt playing behind him."

Nothing like an encouraging word from the principal owner. No wonder Alexander never thrived as a Yankee pitcher. Over his two seasons with the Yankees he had a 1-9 record. Reunited with Cox, once his manager with the Atlanta Braves, he is arguably the Blue Jays' most dependable starter now.

Alexander is precisely what the Yankees have needed this season — another dependable starting pitcher.

For all the runs their sluggers had produced until stopped by the Blue Jays' pitchers, the Yankees' weakness has been their shaky starting rotation. Sunday, finally, they obtained another starter as well as another knuckleball pitcher, 40-year-old Joe Niekro, the younger brother of Phil Niekro, from the Houston Astros.

"Joe will start Thursday in Detroit," Billy Martin said, "after his brother pitches there Wednesday."

If a team needs to obtain an instant starter in September, it's in trouble. But why didn't the Yankees come up with another starter when there were still six weeks to go in the season, not three?

Now the Yankees must regroup quickly if they are to be alive when they go to Toronto the final weekend of the season for a three-game series.

"If we can come from nine back," Martin said, "we can come from four and a half back or two and a half back or whatever it is. It's just a question of whether they've got it in 'em and I think they've got it in 'em. You regroup by keeping your cool, by not having a meeting."

Martin mentioned that none of his Yankee teams since 1976 showed the "true Yankee pride" that this team has.

"Like last night," the manager said, "Rickey Henderson and Don Mattingly both use the same model bat, but when Rickey broke his bat, Mattingly told him, 'Here, take my bat.' Rickey told him, 'You don't have another bat,' but Mattingly didn't care, he gave Rickey his bat anyway. That's true Yankee pride. We had it here on our 1976 team, but in 1977 we lost it when a couple of individuals came onto the team."

In 1977, of course, Jackson came onto the Yankee team that won the World Series when Mr. October hit three homers in the final game.

For all of Jackson's production that year and in ensuing seasons, Martin always has minimized his value. At least Steinbrenner recognizes what Mr. October meant: The Yankees haven't won without him. But that prompts an obvious question: Why did the principal owner let Mr. October go to California?

Dave Anderson's column is syndicated by the New York Times.



BETH BRANCH/THE CHRONICLE

Getting down

Sweeper Kelly Weadock shuffles for position with an Indiana forward in Duke's 2-0 win over Indiana Sunday.

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Blue Devil lineup may sport some changes against Ohio

FOOTBALL from page 13

"Steve hurt his shoulder again on the third play of the game. He could barely lift his arm, but he played the whole game," Sloan said. "I don't know how he did it. We don't know yet whether it's a bruise on the deltoid or the same [injury he had earlier] with the rotator cuff."

Slayden did not throw for nearly two weeks in the preseason because of a strained rotator cuff. If he is unable to play, either second-year freshman Anthony Dilweg or junior Mike Muschamp will start.

Other injured Blue Devils include reserve defensive linemen Murray Youmans and Craig Owens, both doubtful with ankle problems. Owens was also diagnosed as having pleurisy, an inflammation of the chest and lungs, while starting guard Steve Ryan was in the infirmary with walking pneumonia, Sloan said.

Sloan was unhappy with the current state

of the kicking game. Dilweg averaged 30.3 yards a punt Saturday, including one that travelled minus five yards, and placekicker Ken Harper missed two field goals and had an extra point blocked.

"We have a new snapper, a new punter and a new holder," said Sloan. "We've got to get ourselves a little bit more coordinated."

Sophomore Tommy Moorman has been snapping for kicks and punts, and Muschamp is the holder on kicks. Sloan said that he may replace Moorman with guard Ted Million on extra points and field goals. Million snapped a year ago.

NOTES: Sloan named players of the game against West Virginia - Slayden for offense, cornerback Mark Moseley for defense and punt returner Doug Green for special teams. . . Green, linebacker Nick Buoniconti and wide receiver Chuck Herring are Duke's game captains for Ohio. . . The Blue Devils started nine sophomores Saturday.



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE

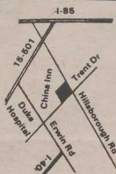
Defensive tackle Reggie Andrews played a big part in a defense that allowed only 121 rushing yards by West Virginia on 48 carries.

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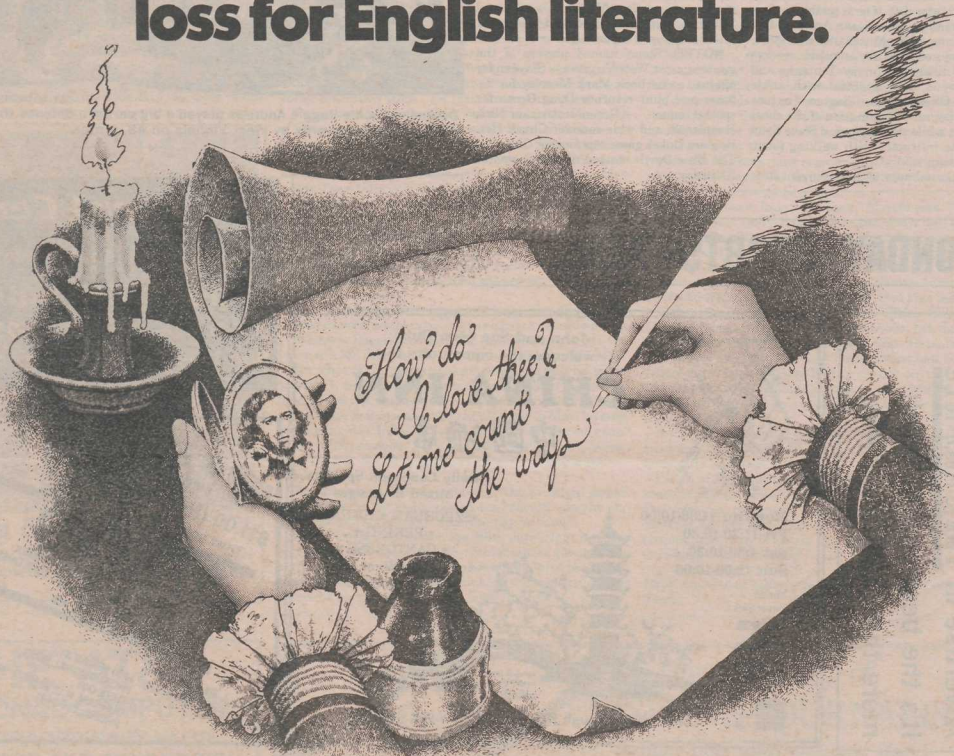
7:00 P.M.

REYNOLDS THEATRE,
BRYAN CENTER

Representative from multi-national corporation will
talk on "What the Employer Wants to Happen in the
30-Minute Interview."

Sponsored by Placement Services. Only presenta-
tion this semester.

If Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning had AT&T's 60% and 40% discounts, it would have been a terrible loss for English literature.



And of course, she wouldn't have had to restrict her feelings to a mere sonnet's length, either.

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