Sanford to step in at Minah's request in lettuce boycott

By Dan Neubarth

The University Administration stepped into the lettuce controversy yesterday at the request of dining halls director Ted Minah, when President Terry Sanford commented in a meeting with ASDU executive committee members that the lettuce boycott would continue, if necessary, into the new administrative year. Sanford ordered the lettuce to be distributed among the backs, and also said that UFW lettuce would be a part of the dining halls menu.

Alternative poll

Minah said yesterday he favored an alternative poll whereby everyone who ate lunch in the West Union dining halls on a particular day would be asked if they supported the boycott.

Minah also said students could be polled as they picked up their meal tickets or monthly board cards. He said more than 3,400 undergraduates would use either meal tickets or are on board.

Blackburn would give no indication in yesterday's meeting what decision he expects the administration to take, but said yesterday is an important question raised by the lettuce issue is "whether the University as an institution should take a position on this matter"?

Also in yesterday's meeting, Minah withdrew his previous statements that Duke bought 75% UFU lettuce and 25% Teamsters. Less lettuce

In response to several Chronicle checks over the past two weeks that showed no UFW lettuce, Minah said yesterday "we're not getting as much UFU lettuce as we used to, in fact we're getting very little."

Minah said the last time he saw UFU lettuce in storage was the day of the first Chronicle check, Friday, September 30.

A Chronicle check last night still showed no UFU lettuce, only Teamsters and non-union.

After the meeting yesterday, Schewel commented on Minah's admission of little UFU lettuce, saying "I was happy to see that the administration was finally publicly saying figures in line with reality."

Schewel said he did not think the alternative polls in the dining halls would probably cause any problems. Undergraduate meals

He pointed out that, according to Minah's figures, the dining halls serve between 18,000 and 15,000 meals a day, and if the 3,400 students who are on board and buy meal tickets at West Union a day, then much more than half of the dining halls' clientele is composed of undergraduates.

Schewel also said he offered an alternative non-iceberg lettuce salad on East Campus today for the first time, and that he would not see iceberg lettuce under hard-boiled egg and cole slaw anymore.
Romulo raps powers

By Robert Alden

[Newspaper clipping] United Nations, N.Y.-Dr. Carlos P. Romulo, of the Philippines, in a speech sharply critical of the great powers, asked the General Assembly on Wednesday to "stop the cold war." Sources quoted him as saying: "This is the time when all must act together to put a stop to the cold war," he said.

Romulo, one of the original signers of the United Nations Charter, told the assembly that it was time to end the "blaming" of the United Nations as "having failed the world".

"We must have a United Nations, a United Nations that can live up to the aspirations of the world," Romulo said.

Romulo's speech came as the United Nations was preparing to vote on a resolution that would establish a commission to study the "problems of disarmament and international security." The resolution was expected to be adopted by a large majority.

Romulo said the United Nations was "the only hope" for peace in the world.

"We need a United Nations that can live up to the expectations of the world," he said.

(Continued on page 8)

THE Daily Crossword

by James A. Brandt

Across
1. Astrology planet (7)
2. Antlered
3. Sausage
4. Mink
5. Pimp
6. Cheerleader
7. Whirl
8. Conch
9. Tack
10. Closet
11. Tissue
12. Porthole
13. Loser
14. Creek
15. Barrel
16. Map
17. Tack
18. Sausage
19. Mink
20. Pimp
21. Astrology planet (7)
22. Antlered
23. Sausage
24. Mink
25. Pimp
26. Tack
27. Closet
28. Closet
29. Antlered
30. Astrology planet (7)
31. Sausage
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34. Tack
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36. Closet
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38. Astrology planet (7)
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56. Antlered
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59. Pimp
60. Tack
61. Closet
62. Astrology planet (7)
63. Sausage
64. Mink
65. Pimp
66. Tack
67. Closet
68. Antlered
69. Sausage
70. Mink
71. Pimp
72. Tack
### Pilots confirm last year's raids as planned

By Seymour M. Hersh

WASHINGTON—Five Navy pilots in interviews yesterday that their attack squadron participated in the night of "protective reaction," in at least three planned raids on a North Vietnamese airfield beginning last December.

Under the rules of the war at the time, "protective reaction" was permitted, that is, United States aircrews could respond if hostile fire was encountered or if electronic signals indicated that North Vietnamese forces were preparing for a picture-taking intelligence run.

The Navy pilots, three of whom have since received medals from the service, flew in the same unit with a former Lieutenant, William T. Greenwade, whose Senate testimony two weeks ago about unauthorized raids was vigorously denied by other Navy officials still on active duty.

The pilots, interviewed by telephone, said that the planned missions were aimed at Quang Lang airfield about 180 miles north of the demilitarized zone in North Vietnam. The first of Maj. Gen. John D. Lavelle's more than 20 unauthorized missions also was aimed at this airfield, then a forward base for North Vietnamese MiG fighters.

After the aircraft, some armed with 1,000-pound bombs, took part in the raids, the pilots said:

"Protective reaction"

All five pilots acknowledged that on at least one of the raids, the reconnaissance airplanes repeated to the official report "protective reaction"—flew behind the warplanes and served mainly to the photographs after the strikes.

The Recon [reconnaissance] missions was more or less a "secondary thing," said former Lt. Janettig in St. Paul, Minn., who flew with the unit in Vietnam. "They just run it through to make it look good. Out intention was to get rid of the bombs when they were supplied again."

The names of Hyberg and the other pilots were supplied by a Senate source, to whom one pilot certainly not win Texas or meetings literally to swear "They just run it through to make it look good."

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### McGeown's chances rest on victories in largest states

By R. W. Apple Jr.

PHILADELPHIA—No one in Sen. George McGovern's campaign headquarters expected that the South Dakota senator would go this far—unless he takes Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania, even of the 10 biggest states, five of which he lost last year. In the last week, the available evidence suggests that President Nixon's big lead is, at least in part, due to his control over the strongest states. Nixon's lead in Pennsylvania, for instance, which he won by 222,000 votes four years ago, is perhaps masked. StatingP

WASHINGTON—Television viewers are beginning to notice that George McGovern’s campaign manager, in his role as the Democratic presidential candidate’s top communications aide, has taken on a more active role in recent days. The move comes as the Democratic candidate faces increasing pressure to show more energy and enthusiasm in his campaign.

McGovern, who has been leading in recent polls, has faced criticism from some in his own party for not being as active as they would like. His campaign has been criticized for not being as aggressive as some of the other candidates, particularly John Kerry, who has been seen as a more aggressive campaigner.

But McGovern’s campaign has been working to counter those criticisms. The campaign has been working to increase its outreach to voters, particularly in key swing states like Ohio, Michigan, and Pennsylvania. The campaign has also been working to increase its online presence, with the candidate appearing on social media platforms and participating in online events.

Recent polls have shown that McGovern is gaining ground in these key states, with a recent poll showing him leading by a narrow margin in Ohio and Michigan. The campaign has been working to build on this momentum, with plans to increase its advertising and voter outreach in these states.

But McGovern’s campaign has faced some challenges in recent days. The campaign has been criticized for not being as aggressive as some of the other candidates, particularly John Kerry, who has been seen as a more aggressive campaigner. The campaign has been working to counter those criticisms, with the candidate appearing on social media platforms and participating in online events.

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Anti-opium move: effect doubtful

By Henry Kaman

STILL BY U.S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT. TURKISH and American officials engaged in the fight against illegal narcotics believe it will take considerable time before Turkey’s ban on the growing of opium poppies, which went into effect with the end of last summer’s harvest, will result in any diminution of heroin smuggling into the United States.

"Practically I would say one year," an American official familiar with the Turkish narcotics traffic said, "penologically maybe two years, and realistically three.

Turkish opinion, when referred to here, in the vicinity of Marseilles, is the principal source of supply for American addicts.

American experts contend that about 80 per cent of all heroin sold in Europe has been traced to Marseilles and the opium and morphine base have accumulated heroin over the years. There had come from Turkey.

No shortage

In the view of all but a few of the Turkish and American officials and farmers questioned in 10 days of interviews in this country, the main center of Turkish smuggling, Faisal, the capital, and the region of the Anatolian Highlands where only a little more than a month ago the last legal poppies were harvested, no shortages have appeared in the illicit channels.

While A. Mufti Ak,

One of the nice things about Durham

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Keep The Rabbit Habit

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2. Finished Laundry
3. Shirt With or Without Starch
4. Shirt Folded or Hanged
5. DRYCLEANING

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—challenging
—high paying?

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—a pencil
—a mouth & one or more legs
—one hand
—20 hrs a week

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McGOVERN MIDWAY TO VICTORY CELEBRATION TONIGHT 800 pm Durham McGovern-Democratic Headquarters 111 Orange Street

Tonight George McGovern will outline his plan for peace to a nation-wide TV audience.

Duke and Durham McGovern supporters are asked to join together tonight at Durham McGovern Headquarters to celebrate for peace with McGovern. TV's will be available.

WINNER 1972 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL JURY PRIZE AWARD Only American Film to be Honored —大城市——Tonkin in September, 1971.

AIR HOUSE

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CINEMA

Directed by Peter Bogdanovich

Winner of the...
FEAT URES
SHORTS

By Marty Schiffenbauer
Alternative Features Service, Physicians, hospitals and
health clinics, particularly those affiliated with
Universities, report an increase in importance
among "young men who
should be at the peak of
their sexuality." An article
in the Archives of General
Psychiatry discusses this
phenomenon and refers to it
as the "new impotence." Dr.
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the state law making it a felony,
punishable by one to 15
years imprisonment, for any
individual to participate in
the act of copulating the
mouth of one person with
the sexual organ of
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expected to follow the
California precedent,
although the way they make
it sound in the law books,
makes it sound as if
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-McGovern's election chances-

(Continued from page 10)
McGovern almost 10 points
down, and a private polls
taken for the Republicans
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Richard Sklar, who is
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estimates that his man is at
least 13 and possibly more
percentage points behind.
For the situation suddenly:
"If we fail to
bring the traditional, ethnic,
working-class Democrats
back to the party, we have
no chance," said Sklar.

In Pennsylvania, two
women who live at opposite
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-Anonymous

OR SHOULD BE!

Cure your misery and join the Chronicle . . .

open house Sunday, from 2-5 pm, at third floor Flowers
Send a message to Minah

How important is to you that piece of lettuce under your cottage cheese? How badly do you need that salad to maintain your body's nutritional balance? Pad Minah, director of the dining halls, is convinced that you want that lettuce very badly and he is going to do everything he can to make sure you get it.

He has already displayed incomparable diligence in attempting to undermine the boycott. When students asked him what kind of lettuce he was serving, he told them that it was 100% UFW. Our checks of the dining hall refrigerators have shown that not a shred of UFW lettuce has been served for at least a week.

Unable to nip the controversy in the bud that way, Mr. Minah next threatened that the Teamsters would shut down the Duke dining halls if we tried to boycott their lettuce. He then claimed that the president of the Teamsters local here in Durham told the Chronicle that such an action by the union would be illegal.

Mr. Minah has said and done a great many things in the last week to impede the efforts of students trying to organize the boycott. He has convinced that most people are opposed to the boycott, and he is determined not to be railroaded into it, even if by a thousand student votes on Oct. 26.

You can help Mr. Minah out. Start by phoning the dorms and asking the number of students supported to the boycott, just as he was wrong about the amount of UFW lettuce he bad, and just as he was wrong about what the Teamsters could do if he boycotted them.

Tell him that you really don't care about that little piece of lettuce. Go over to his office on the first floor of the Union and tell him that the imperious people of Salinas Valley are more important to you than a piece of lettuce. Tell him that you think farm workers should be able to live as long as everyone else. Tell him that you think they should be able to earn enough money to eat. Tell him that you think they should be able to send their children to school rather than to the fields. Tell him that you think they should be able to work on crops free of deadly pesticides. And tell him that you think all these things are more important to you than a piece of lettuce decorating your cottage cheese.

And, if you cannot get through all the people to see Mr. Minah, tell him in the Blue and White Room. Buy food without lettuce. If you can't buy your meal without buying lettuce, put something else. If you can't do that, find someway to let Mr. Minah know that you didn't want the lettuce he made you buy. In short, just let the man know you don't want the lettuce. And, if he still is not convinced on Oct. 26, then cast a vote and that should be the end of it.

The woods

So it's not too anymore and the monsoon season is still a few weeks away. Days are crisp and nights are crisp and every night when the moon opens and maybe a light blanket. The humidity is beginning to dry up and the tobacco smell doesn't stick in the humidity is beginning to dry up and the tobacco smell doesn't stick in the

To the woods

Judging from the number of wheels on campus, there are a lot more of us riders this year. Have you ever been up Chapel Hill the back way? A country road runs parallel to 1-5-91 and winds through some pleasant farmland. The Enos River is too small to fish and the general country area to the south of Durham is slow and rolling—rolling—rolling—rolling for half an hour. Also, with plenty of time to stand at the side of the road.

Some will say that walking—or biking—on the hike to best enjoy the easy to the mountains, or the gardens—whatever, a path goes within.

If you're really pressed, at least slow down and enjoy the smell, the breeze, or the grove of trees on foot.

But do more than that. So what if you have food basics coming up and your paper is due. Break a fast. Put a sign on the ride board—'save your life. You'll ride better, or a bit of food. How down, down, down. You decease it—and even if you don't, it will help. See you in the woods.
Anti-
J. D. Ingram

In spite of all the discussion and debate of abortion in recent days, there is one issue which has not been addressed. Until this issue is settled, there will be no proper discussion of abortion.

First, Man: who is he, what is he, why is he? In the end, man will still be man, and when is a man a man? (For this distinction, see Granola belly & hairy nose)

Since abortion therefore avoids the taking of a life, it is imperative to consider the determination of whether or not that life is a human life. Again, the same dilemma exists as in determining when life begins: the only time that can definitely be prescribed is at the point of conception. For that reason the opening of human existence is the time of conception. To say that a fertilized egg is not human because it is not meaningfully communicative with the outside world is in the same category as saying that because a newborn baby is unable to quickly run on its own, it is not human, and therefore either humanists or scientists may decide whether or not the baby is to live.

Without a second thought, singling out a group of people on the sole basis of their behavior. At birth, it is alive and raising a ruckus, so the law says they can live. What if the child was removed from its mother's womb earlier in gestation, so the law says they cannot survive, given medical care. Many Newborns, as we are the minority whose views are permanently liberalized by those supporting such movements as abortion. The will of the majority cannot be allowed to overrule the rights of a minority. No human, be it woman, man, baby human, born or unborn. Abortionism is declaring war on the unborn: it is a simple matter to destroy that which cannot defend itself, and then claim "social justice" for a reason. The implications are manifold: procreation, euthanasia, even illegal murder (other than war).

The decision for or against abortion that must be made hinges on your view of man, and on your view of human life. Consider carefully, and remember you would be here if your mother had aborted you!

Eugene Schoenfield, M.D.

Granola belly & hairy nose

My father was diagnosed as having glaucoma in 1964. He subsequently had to have his eye chemically cauterized. I was determined to detect any regular size of eye drops and recommend them to anyone over 40. However, my father has never complained of an eye problem, and I have received several accounts of the effectiveness of granola and haven't noticed anything unusual. I have been using granola for several years. I believe it contains "granola belly?" I eat a lot of granola and haven't noticed anything unusual. The egg is usually improved by the addition of sugar and cinamon, but I have never noticed a difference. We are using it in the medical community as late as 1957.

Dear Dr. Schoenfield:

"Granola belly?" What did you mean by the term "granola belly?" I am a bit puzzled and haven't noticed any unusual reaction. I have noticed an increased bowel activity, but consider this a plus.

Dear Dr. Schoenfield:

In view of the use of both types, I would like to know about the controverted use of both types. I understand it contains about 0.7% hexachlorophene, but I have seen no side effects of it before. Could I see them for washing hands and bathing? Also, is the effect on the brain long-range or immediate?

To: Bextra hexachlorophene was implicated in the deaths of many French infants, the Food and Drug Administration has ordered the withdrawal from public sale of all products containing more than 0.15% hexachlorophene. Products with more than that amount may be sold until the current supply is exhausted. Within a very short time, hexachlorophene will be available only when prescribed by a physician.

The FDA believes it safe to sell products already sold to consumers, but cautions that vaccines, cosmetics, etc., containing hexachlorophene should be thoroughly washed off after use. Reported harmful effects have been immediate. But considering recent historical events, perhaps there has been mass language brain damage.

Dear Dr. Schoenfield:

I have a few hairs on my nose that are bagging me. Is electrolysis a safe method of removing them? These are only about six or the little hairs.

People often have unrealistic expectations of electrolysis and you may be an ideal candidate for the procedure. Electrolysis involves placing a tiny needle within such hair follicle and destroying the follicle with an electric current.

If your doctor says no, he has no choice to select, the Federal Trade Commission has issued a new label:

"Dear "Dirtied Bald!"

No UFCW lettuce. Don't eat lettuce in the union today.

Nightly Chronicle lettuce count

A check of West Campus dining hall storage area last night revealed:

3 boxes of "Harvest King"
3 boxes of "Tunamark lettuce"
1 box of "Dirtied Bald!"
No UFCW label.
Duke plans break from General Telephone

Duke is trying to break away from General Telephone to form its own independent telephone company which would serve both campuses and the hospital.

The University now operates its telephone system as a subsidiary of the General Telephone Company of the Southeast. Duke and the Duke Telephone Company, a newly formed corporation, filed a petition Monday with the North Carolina Utilities Commission requesting that the telephone system be franchised before the University's expanded telecommunications plant opens in Sept. 1974.

The petition says that a study was begun in 1970 of the present and future telephone and communications needs of the University. After the study was completed, the petition continues, Duke requested General Telephone to provide the necessary equipment for interconnection with the city of Durham and the national telephone network.

General Telephone, according to the petition, "has told Duke University that it is unable to provide some of the facilities needed within the time required by the University, that it is unwilling to provide other required facilities and further that it would require installation of some facilities that are unnecessary in the opinion of Duke University.

Charles E. Hasselt, a University business and finance official, said Monday that this led Duke to file its petition. In conclusion he said that "the communications needs of the University would be best served by its own organization of an independent telephone company.

The petition further states that:

- Duke is not within the franchised area of any other telephone company, "our is an area (the University) being served by any commercial telephone company.
- Duke provides telephone service exclusively for students, faculty and other personnel of the University medical center and related agencies and institutions within its boundaries at no charge.
- Duke proposes to transfer its entire telephone service to the new telephone company and to provide all the necessary financing.
- All plants and facilities necessary to operate the Duke Telephone Company in order to operate fully and independently within the proposed service area will be

- Talks—(Continued from page 3)

South Vietnam during the Vietnam war was discussed at the Senate. Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania tied new Senate action to the problems that while the Paris talks "are increasing in importance," I would not expect any quick, sudden developments.

In a Senate speech later in the day, Scott said that if "the other great power, particularly the Soviet Union, can join in with us in guaranteeing the neutrality of Saigon, I think the war can be ended on the negotiation table."

The Vietnam war was discussed when President Nixon met with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, here last week. It was not known, however, what specific aspects of it were taken up.

-Romulo—(Continued from page 3)

goals of the charter.

Also, speaking in yesterday's general debate, Ralph E. Roberts, head of the University of Minnesota's Office of University Studies, made a plea for the return of 90,000 Pakistani prisoners of war and civilian detainees, whom he said were still held captive in Indian camps as a result of last year's war between India and Pakistan.
The Duke Players’ “Madwoman” begins this Thursday evening.

The Chronicle
Page Nine

The Duke University Performing Arts Committee proudly presents Mihray Pershia piano recital Wednesday, October 11 8:15 in Page Auditorium

Walter Pershia will also perform with the Duke Symphony Orchestra on October 13, 8:15 in Page Auditorium

The acclaimed Museum Without Walls offers its last showing this Sunday.

NANCE BAR-B-QUE

SAMPLE MENU:

BAR-B-Q
Bar-B-Q, Cole Slaw, Hushpuppies $1.25
Bar-B-Q, Brunswick Stew, Cole Slaw, Hushpuppies 1.50
Bar-B-Q, Family Style, All you can eat and drink 2.75
Children 12 and under, % price
BAR-B-Q AND FRIED CHICKEN
Bar-B-Q and Fried Chicken (White Meat), Cole Slaw, Hushpuppies, Rolls 1.50
FRIED CHICKEN
Fried Chicken, 3 Vegetables, Hushpuppies, Rolls 1.30
VEGETABLES
Vegetable Plate, Choice of Four 1.00
Mashed Potatoes, String Beans, Corn, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Buns, Apple Sauce, Potato Salad
SEAFOOD
Golden Fried Shrimp 1.85
Deep Sea Scallops 1.85
Served with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Hushpuppies
SANDWICHES
Bar-B-Q Sandwich 80
Chicken Sandwich 80
Order French Fries 40
DESSERTS
Homemade Cobbler, Pudding or Pie 30
HOURS
LUNCH — Monday-Sunday, 11:30-2:30
DINNER — Tuesday, Thursday—Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 5:00-9:00
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The Chronicle
Tuesday, October 10, 1972

Olympic trials prove to be humbling time

By Jim Wrenn

"A humbling experience in a profound sense." That's the way Roger Beardmore describes his personal experience at the Olympic Track and Field Trials this past July. The Walkersville native from Dayton, Ohio, welcomed the chance to put down his name in Arne Aldred's "The Human Condition," and remembers even now CL Townsend lauded him.

By virtue of his performance, the 5,000 meter steeplechase at NCAA meet in June (fifth place in 15:57), Roger qualified for the Trials, held in Eugene, Oregon June 28-July 10. Unlike his more fortunate teammate Bob Wheeler, who made it to Munich, Roger failed to make it in the finals of his event.

Commenting on his performance there, he remarked, "I had just broken into the national ranks for the first time; yet this experience showed me how much further I had to go. So much of the mental is more than physical. Running is such a complex sport that physical equals nothing.

Theme emotion

"The Trials were the most jarring activity I had ever experienced, sheer emotion and drama." Roger then turned to his teammates, "I was disappointed by the lack of recognition of their existence." This was particularly true of the sprinters and weight men from big universities. He feared them very much, and quoted from high quality, big-budget collegiate athletic programs. The distance runners, however, were much more approachable; personalities of much more substance.

In spite of these philosophical comments, Roger admits that he first took up running from a basic desire to compete and excel, and from running because he thought he could be the best. It wasn't until after coming to Duke that he began to appreciate the "intrinsic values." "Many times I've considered quitting; many times I hate to go out for a workout. But the feeling that comes after a good performance is so necessary for my mental health, I don't think I could do without it.

According to Lewis's report last Friday's meet at Wake Forest, Roger directed some thoughts toward this year's own Monday team. "The team this year is talent-wise, inferior to any since I've been here, but it's been the most enjoyable." While the team hasn't looked good, they've been working hard. He feels the team is much more together, "so one is an outcast, everyone has a part. That makes struggle more rewarding.

Poetry

Furthermore, he thinks Coach Boulding is having a better time, but won't admit it. "It's just perfect for his psychology; no static; everyone very co-operative. And Coach is really involved.

Recently seen poetics indicate the true distance runs are expressed his confidence in the season's outcome.

(The continued on page 11)

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By Jim Wrenn

"A humbling experience in a profound sense." That's the way Roger Beardmore describes his personal experience at the Olympic Track and Field Trials this past July. The Walkersville native from Dayton, Ohio, welcomed the chance to put down his name in Arne Aldred's "The Human Condition," and remembers even now CL Townsend lauded him.

By virtue of his performance, the 5,000 meter steeplechase at NCAA meet in June (fifth place in 15:57), Roger qualified for the Trials, held in Eugene, Oregon June 28-July 10. Unlike his more fortunate teammate Bob Wheeler, who made it to Munich, Roger failed to make it in the finals of his event.

Commenting on his performance there, he remarked, "I had just broken into the national ranks for the first time; yet this experience showed me how much further I had to go. So much of the mental is more than physical. Running is such a complex sport that physical equals nothing.

Theme emotion

"The Trials were the most jarring activity I had ever experienced, sheer emotion and drama." Roger then turned to his teammates, "I was disappointed by the lack of recognition of their existence." This was particularly true of the sprinters and weight men from big universities. He feared them very much, and quoted from high quality, big-budget collegiate athletic programs. The distance runners, however, were much more approachable; personalities of much more substance.

In spite of these philosophical comments, Roger admits that he first took up running from a basic desire to compete and excel, and from running because he thought he could be the best. It wasn't until after coming to Duke that he began to appreciate the "intrinsic values." "Many times I've considered quitting; many times I hate to go out for a workout. But the feeling that comes after a good performance is so necessary for my mental health, I don't think I could do without it.

According to Lewis's report last Friday's meet at Wake Forest, Roger directed some thoughts toward this year's own Monday team. "The team this year is talent-wise, inferior to any since I've been here, but it's been the most enjoyable." While the team hasn't looked good, they've been working hard. He feels the team is much more together, "so one is an outcast, everyone has a part. That makes struggle more rewarding.

Poetry

Furthermore, he thinks Coach Boulding is having a better time, but won't admit it. "It's just perfect for his psychology; no static; everyone very co-operative. And Coach is really involved.

Recently seen poetics indicate the true distance runs are expressed his confidence in the season's outcome.

(The continued on page 11)
Cox looking forward to bout with Tigers

By Kit Manning

Mistakes is a word everyone's getting tired of hearing, by this time. But it was "mistakes" again that defeated the Blue Devils on Saturday in windy Carter Stadium. Safety Buster Cox, and the others like him, whose personal fine performances had little effect, are finding the mistakes particularly tiresome.

Talking about N.C. State's 17-0 victory, Cox explained, "Our team defense had a let down. We pride ourselves on team play. Saturday, it just wasn't the case. It wasn't a bad game, though. State's previously scored 22 points or more every game; we held them tl7."

In reference to the questionably called back Duke touchdown, the junior defenseman theorized, "If we'd scored on that play, it would have been a different ball game. From there, we just lost momentum."

"They couldn't use their veer-it's mostly for outside work and we stopped them on the outside. And remember, State was fourth in the nation in passing, and we held them to 69 yards. We aren't going down hill. We just had a let down."

As scouting reports weren't out yet, Cox was understandably vague on the subject of this week-end's bout with Clemson. "We'll be working harder this week. We've got a good defense, and they're going to be tough. We're going to have to slug it out, and since we're 1-4, it's going to be an uphill climb. The pressure's on us now."

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- Davis Cup play—

(Continued from page 10)

The flamboyant Ilie lost an excrutiatingly close five set match to Smith at Wimbledon this past summer, but he has beaten the lanky American before. His scrappy backcourt game just might lift him over the top against Smith.

Romania's second player Ion Tiriac, at 33, has experience and a fair amount of talent. He should defeat either Tom Gorman or Harold Solomon of the U.S., but he should have beaten Frank Froehling a year ago, and ended up losing a five setter.

Smith should beat Tiriac and Nastase should handle Gorman or Solomon, barring an astounding upset. Assuming Tiriac doesn't lose to either of the latter two, the Cup will boil down to the doubles competition.

Last year, Nastase and Tiriac easily defeated Smith and Erik Van Dillen. A repeat is in order.

When all is said and done, three points will fall to one side and two to the other. It would be so much better for tennis on an international level if Romania got the three.

In order to do it, all the pieces will have to fall in place. It's not a safe bet, but I've got a hunch that the U.S. will be the challenger instead of the defending champion come this time next year. I know Nastase and Tiriac would agree with me.
Lakers to find the going tough as season opens

By Sam Coldaper
NEW YORK—The National Basketball Association begins its 25th season tonight and the Los Angeles Lakers, the defending champions last season, may find it tougher making the playoffs.

Should the talented Lakers slide further, Jerry West and Gail Goodrich, who received total of $90 regular-season games, including 33 in a row, fail to make a playoff bid, it won't be a sudden collapse of a team with one of the highest N.B.A. payrolls.

Rather, the change would be attributed to a new playoff structure, realignment of the strengthened Phoenix Suns and Seattle SuperSonics, also members of the Pacific Division.

The top two finishers in each of the four divisions no longer will qualify automatically for the playoffs. Instead, only the division champions qualify. The other four berths, two from each conference, will be decided by the highest winning percentages.

Consequently, three teams from one division might make the playoffs, a possibility in the Pacific Division.

Stronger Division

The strengthening of the Pacific Division came with the Phoenix Suns moving in and the Houston Rockets leaving, for the central division, Charlie Scott, the American Basketball Association's leading scorer last season, jumped to Phoenix, and A.B.A. standouts, John Brisker and Jim Paxson, joined Spencer Haywood, another A.B.A. departer, in Seattle.

The Golden State Warriors: further strengthened their Pacific Division with Dick Barry's return to San Francisco.

Besides Phoenix and Houston, realignment also involved the Kansas City-Omaha Kings, who played last season as the Minneapolis-Brooklyn Aces in the Central Division. The Kings moved in hopes of finding more customers.

The switch doesn't appear to be a good one, since the Kings wound up in the Midwest Division with the Milwaukee Bucks and Chicago Bulls. That's no way to build a new following.

Coaching changes

Six coaching changes have been made since the Kings beat the Knicks for the championship, 41-39, on May 13. Jack Ramsay moved from Philadelphia to Buffalo and replaced the ousted John McCarthy.

Roy Helle, the Long Island University coach, took over Boston's Philadelphia problems.

After seven seasons of coaching the Atlanta Hawks, Rickie Guruia became the general manager and Cotton Fitzsimmons of the Phoenix Suns replaced him.

Jack McLaughlin traded his college coaching job at Wake Forest for the challenge to build a new team, the Portland Trail Blazers, whose 1962 won-lost record was the worst in the N.B.A.

Besides the challenge to the Lakers within the Pacific Division, Milwaukee, whose coaching problems were numerous in Los Angeles and Detroit, replaced its coach, Jim Calhoun, with Tom Nissalke, the A.B.A.'s coach-of-the-year last season, succeeded Williams.

A few weeks later, Williams, a 12-season pro, was traded to Cleveland for Bobbi Braden.

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