



### Shriver's lettuce

The four heads of UFW lettuce in Sergeant Shriver's arm are four more than the Duke dining halls have in storage right now. (UPI Photo)

## ASDU requests students fast at noon to provide medical aid for Indochina

By Syd Klein

Rather than buy lunch tomorrow, ASDU is urging undergraduate students to donate their lunch money to a fund that will buy medicine and related supplies for persons in the Indochina war zone, according to legislation passed at the October 3 legislative meeting.

The fund is sponsored by a national organization called Medical Aid to Indochina (MAI) that is composed of "physicians, health care workers, and individuals who assist the Red Cross in collecting money for the affected areas of Indochina," according to information furnished by Cindy Stoudt, a local coordinator.

#### Collection points

Cash donations will be collected at Gilbert-Addams dormitory, East Union, West Union and at the

Graduate Center tomorrow during the lunch hour by volunteers from the ASDU legislative and executive committees.

Even though many students eat on the board plan, dining room director Ted Minah specified that money will not be transferred to the fund from accounts of students on board. In addition, it is doubtful, according to Minah, that meal coupons will be able to be cashed in by MAI.

Money will be sent to affected areas of Indochina including South Vietnam, North Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos where, according to the resolution passed on October 3, "medical supplies are a vital and greatly needed commodity."

#### Impartial

However, in an information sheet compiled by the ASDU executive committee for volunteers, "It [the

executive committee] will specifically designate that the funds be impartially and equitably distributed to all affected areas of Indochina regardless of political control."

This information sheet also specifies that unless this condition is met, the executive cabinet will "withhold our funds until we [the executive committee] receive such a guarantee."

The volunteers have been instructed to furnish this information to all persons desiring it at the collection tables tomorrow.

While the ASDU executive committee has specified that aid will be distributed without regard to political divisions, the information sheet indicates that the Red Cross will decide what will be purchased, whether it be medical supplies, equipment, or books, as it sees fit.

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

By Dan Neuharth

The University Administration stepped into the lettuce controversy yesterday at the request of dining halls director Ted Minah, when Chancellor John Blackburn said President Terry Sanford would decide whether Duke will boycott non-United Farm Workers lettuce.

In a meeting with ASDU President Steve Schewel, ASDU executive committee member Doug Maynard and Minah, Blackburn said he would meet with Sanford to decide what steps, if any, the dining halls should take to support the nationwide boycott.

The event precipitating yesterday's meeting was Minah's withdrawal of an earlier pledge to abide by the results of an ASDU referendum which will poll undergraduates on their feelings about the lettuce boycott on October 26.

Minah said last week he would buy only UFW lettuce if at least 1,000 students supported the boycott in the referendum.

#### Withdrawal

Last Friday, however, Minah withdrew his pledge and only said he would "consider" such a referendum when making his decision whether or not to have the dining halls boycott non-UFW lettuce.

In changing his position, Minah said "I received a tremendous amount of action, mostly saying

the 1,000 figure was not representative of the people who eat in the dining halls—many faculty, hospital workers and graduate students was there, besides the undergraduates."

#### Alternative poll

Minah said yesterday he favored an alternative poll whereby everyone who ate lunch in the West dining halls on a particular day would be asked if they paid 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 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 did say an important question raised by the lettuce issue is "whether the University as an institution should take a position on this matter" because of potential social and economic implications.

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

#### Less lettuce

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

Minah said the last time he saw UFW lettuce in storage was the day of the first Chronicle check, Friday, September 22.

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

After the meeting yesterday, Schewel commented on Minah's admission of little UFW 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 proposed by Minah were necessary. Undergraduate meals

He pointed out that, according to Minah's figures, the dining halls serve between 13,000 and 15,000 meals a day, and if the 3,400 students who are on board and buy meal tickets eat three meals a day, then much more than half of the dining halls' clientele is composed of undergraduates.

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

## SPECTRUM

## TODAY

**CHRISTIAN SERVICE ONE**  
 8:30 p.m. Informal group meeting with participation in song and devotion. All are welcome.

**"Mirage to Victory Falls"**  
 for all MCGOVERN supporters tonight at 8 p.m. at 1400 N. 1st St. Headquarters, 111 Orange Street.

**AFS (American Field Service)** meeting tonight at 8:15 in 381 Union. It's important for all members to attend.

**Members of the SOLID PUNCH POWER COLLECTIVE**, a student group which will sponsor a "Solid Punch" rally, will talk at "THE SOLID and HOW WE LEARN THEM" in New Philadelphia Lounge, tonight at 8 p.m. Everyone's invited.

**THE BAKERS' JAPANESE** show is 11th edition of Japan by the late Minaguchi Kishi (Japan, the life of Japan, the

**Person Taro Kamei**, along with Kamei and his wife, will be in Japan's master classroom, 7:30 tonight, Oct. 10, 3000 University. Admission: \$2.00. Tickets: \$1.00. Japanese Film Show.

**MAJOR ATTRACTIONS** there will be a Major Attraction meeting today at 8:15 p.m. in Room 109 Social Sciences.

**ELECTIONS 1972-Tony** (before) are again on WDAY THE ELECTION MEANS FOR THE SOUTH. Tonight, 7:30 p.m. 141 Bowler.

**L.D.E. INSTITUTE OF RELIGION** today at 10 a.m. the last is to get to meet a new group, a study in the new. Read the book: 21-24, 27, 29 for 1972. Oct. 10, Room 181 West Duke Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

**ARCHIVE AND STAY** tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 347 Union Tower. Today is also the deadline for article contributions for our Sept. 1972.

## Romulo raps powers

By Robert Alden

(U) JETTER News Service  
 UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Dr. Carlos P. Romulo, of the Philippines, in a speech sharply critical of the major powers, asked the General Assembly yesterday:

"Isn't it about time that the great powers, unable to attack one another directly without mortal danger to themselves cease to practice war by proxy, using the United Nations as a cockpit for their persisting ambition for regional or global hegemony?"

Romulo, one of the original signers of the United Nations Charter, told the assembly that in the very first year after the signing of the charter instead of uniting behind the United Nations, the great powers indulged "in

the dangerous and sterile cold war."

What a vastly different world we would now have if the great powers had channeled even a modest portion of the immense resources which they expend on the cold war to the United Nations," Romulo said.

The Philippine Foreign Minister said that the great powers had never given the United Nations the full measure of faith and support which it needs in order to help attain the

(Continued on page 8)

Quadrant, street, and power are the main topics of the upcoming publication.

## TOMORROW

At 8 Wednesday in the East Campus STU. DUKER HANSEN will be speaking to David Anderson's Group. What is important about? Come and watch.

A representative from the VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY new school will visit the Placement Office at 9 p.m. today. Oct. 11. Appointment for interviews are now being made in 212 Physics.

Que and the of Film Festival a Director's Day prior to the of SPANISH TABLE, Vaquero today, Wednesday, 8:30, room 109 West Union.

**SEMINAR TABLE** At home of new graduate student, Oct. 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the East Campus Union. Sign up for first.

**ALPHA PSI OMEGA** There is a meeting this Wednesday at the Faculty Dining Hall, 8 p.m. eastern standard time, 1:20 afternoon standard time, 8:00 p.m. 1972.

All women and men interested in VOLUNTEER SERVICE in the Duke and Durham community are invited to attend ARV meeting this Wednesday at 8 in the Faculty Dining Hall (room the East Campus Union) 8:00 p.m. 1972.

## NOTICE

Major employers throughout the U.S. (mostly 6 government) are seeking qualified college men and women for some positions with pay and interesting benefits. Position opportunities exist in many areas. For FREE information on duties, salaries and placement program and also a list of 1000 openings to Federal Government, contact: (Free-Info Service) 1000 N. Main St., Raleigh, NC 27601.

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**THE BYA SUMA** There will be a meeting for all members Wed, Oct. 11, 8:00 in 126 Social Science Building at 7:30 p.m.

## GENERAL

**Annual CAMPUS CHURCH** in East Fall Chapel, Chapel, N.C. (Phone 489-1234) Camp, Oct. 27-30. "The Christian Life" and spiritual growth. Invited guests. West, Box 4884 D.S. or 300 West 1st Street, Oct. 28/29.

**COOLOGY MAJOR** are interested in the local board of NC Film, Oct. 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the East Fall Chapel, Chapel, N.C. (Phone 489-1234) Camp, Oct. 27-30. "The Christian Life" and spiritual growth. Invited guests. West, Box 4884 D.S. or 300 West 1st Street, Oct. 28/29.

The **Five CHURCH** class in Chapel, Chapel, N.C. (Phone 489-1234) Camp, Oct. 27-30. "The Christian Life" and spiritual growth. Invited guests. West, Box 4884 D.S. or 300 West 1st Street, Oct. 28/29.

**DUKE COED ADMINISTRATION TEAM** All students interested in joining the Administration Team meet in the Chapel, Chapel, N.C. (Phone 489-1234) Camp, Oct. 27-30. "The Christian Life" and spiritual growth. Invited guests. West, Box 4884 D.S. or 300 West 1st Street, Oct. 28/29.

**Meeting 1972** in 1972 Wednesday night at 8:15 p.m. in East Fall Chapel, Chapel, N.C. (Phone 489-1234) Camp, Oct. 27-30. "The Christian Life" and spiritual growth. Invited guests. West, Box 4884 D.S. or 300 West 1st Street, Oct. 28/29.

**BELTA DELTA DELTA CHURCH** Raffle dinner in 1972 at 7:30 p.m. in 100 Homecoming, Chapel, N.C. (Phone 489-1234) Camp, Oct. 27-30. "The Christian Life" and spiritual growth. Invited guests. West, Box 4884 D.S. or 300 West 1st Street, Oct. 28/29.

**SAVE MONEY** on the book you want by joining the NATIONAL STUDENT BOOK CLUB, Box 82, Asheville, N.C. (Phone 489-1234) Camp, Oct. 27-30. "The Christian Life" and spiritual growth. Invited guests. West, Box 4884 D.S. or 300 West 1st Street, Oct. 28/29.

Those waiting in line for the local board of NC Film, Oct. 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the East Fall Chapel, Chapel, N.C. (Phone 489-1234) Camp, Oct. 27-30. "The Christian Life" and spiritual growth. Invited guests. West, Box 4884 D.S. or 300 West 1st Street, Oct. 28/29.

**THE GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION (GSA)** will meet in the Chapel, Chapel, N.C. (Phone 489-1234) Camp, Oct. 27-30. "The Christian Life" and spiritual growth. Invited guests. West, Box 4884 D.S. or 300 West 1st Street, Oct. 28/29.

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## THE Daily Crossword by James A. Brown

ACROSS	26 Truck	51 Anorexia	26 Booklet
1 Century	colleagues	54 February	26 Supporting beam
29 Schenck	31 Last night	55 Rhetoric	27 Prostate
5 Fish	32 Last night	56 Rhetoric	28 Kind of cage
10 Runway	33 Kite	57 Rhetoric	29 Farm machine
14 Quicker	34 Kite	58 Rhetoric	30 Social type
15 U.S. plant	35 Rhetoric	59 Rhetoric	31 Works as a jacket
16 Rhetoric	36 Rhetoric	60 Rhetoric	32 Beginning of a horse race
17 Rhetoric	37 Rhetoric	61 Rhetoric	34 Ship
18 Rhetoric	38 Rhetoric	62 Rhetoric	37 Stripes
19 Rhetoric	39 Rhetoric	63 Rhetoric	38 Cry
20 Rhetoric	40 Rhetoric	64 Rhetoric	39 Solar disc
21 Rhetoric	41 Rhetoric	65 Rhetoric	40 Equatorial
22 Rhetoric	42 Rhetoric	66 Rhetoric	41 Wrapping
23 Rhetoric	43 Rhetoric	67 Rhetoric	42 Kind of soup
24 Rhetoric	44 Rhetoric	68 Rhetoric	43 Miraculous
25 Rhetoric	45 Rhetoric	69 Rhetoric	44 Miraculous
	46 Rhetoric	70 Rhetoric	45 Miraculous
	47 Rhetoric	71 Rhetoric	46 Miraculous
	48 Rhetoric	72 Rhetoric	47 Miraculous
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HIS 'N HERS





# Pilots confirm last year's raids as planned

By Seymour M. Hersh

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WASHINGTON—Five Navy pilots said in interviews yesterday that their attack squadron participated, under the guise 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 warplanes could respond if hostile fire was encountered or if electronic signals indicated that North Vietnamese forces were preparing to fire at reconnaissance craft on picture-taking intelligence runs.

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

The pilots, interviewed by telephone, said the three 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 the airfield, then a forward base for North Vietnamese MIG fighters.

As many as 20 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 airplane needed to justify the official report of "protective reaction"—flew behind the warplanes and served mainly to the photographs after the strike.

The Recon (reconnaissance missions) was more or less "a secondary thing," said former Lt. James D. Nyberg, who now lives in Fresno, Calif. "They just run it through to make it look good. Out intention was to get rid of the bombs whether or not we were fired upon."

The names of Nyberg and the other pilots were supplied by a Senate source, to whom one pilot had complained after the hearings two weeks ago, and by Gropper, who also lives in Fresno.

The pilots were assigned to attack squadron (Continued on page 4)



Major Edward Elias, one of three POWs recently released by Hanoi, was finally deemed 'debriefed' by the Pentagon after a week of examinations. (UPI Photo)

# McGovern's chances rest on victories in largest states

By R. W. Apple Jr.  
(C) 1972 NYT News Service

PHILADELPHIA—No one is Sen. George McGovern's campaign prods that he can win unless he takes Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania, or at least two of them.

At the moment, all the available evidence suggests that he is in serious—perhaps fatal—trouble in all three.

The numbers are simple. Having written of most of the country, the South Dakota needs, as an absolute minimum, seven of the 10 biggest states to approach an electoral majority. He will almost certainly not win Texas or Florida; that means he can afford to lose only one of the remaining eight.

A week's travel through

Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania with their massive mills, their big concentrations of ethnic votes, their deteriorating cities, produced no free evidence that President Nixon's big lead is narrowing significantly.

The situation in Michigan, which Hubert H. Humphrey won by 232,000 votes four years ago, is perhaps bleakest.

## Biting issue

In suburban Macomb County, which is crucial to Democratic chances in the state, biting is such a transcendent issue that judicial candidates have been asked at some meetings literally to swear on a Bible that they would oppose losing if any such case were to come before them.

During the Michigan primary, which was won by Gov. George C. Wallace, McGovern took a probing position, which continues to hurt his chances of bringing the blue-collar voters to back to their Democratic home.

"There's nothing to be done now," said Douglas Fraser, the top political operative for the United Auto Workers. "Even if he were willing to turn around it wouldn't work. People don't believe change of heart in the last month."

Fraser, whose union is pushing hard for the Senator, said he had begun to detect a slight uptick in McGovern's fortunes.

Another highly placed Democrat agreed, saying that McGovern had probably won back just about everyone within an inch. The only hope, he said, was a major blunder by Nixon—something that would eradicate "this floundering, unprofessional, wishy-washy picture of McGovern."

## Optimistic

Carl Wagner, McGovern's Michigan manager, is more optimistic. Wagner hopes that basic economic appeals will once again do the job.

"We have to convince the guy on the assembly line," said Wagner. "That the Republicans in 1973 and 1976 will be a lot better for the unions with Nixon out of office."

But, as William McLaughlin, the State Republican Chairman, pointed out, it appears that the blue-collar worker in Michigan has reached the point where "the school he'd go to mean more to him than size of his paycheck."

The odds are generally bad for McGovern: he continues to trail by 10 points in the Detroit news poll. Democratic mayors of working-class suburbs, including Hamtramck, have endorsed the President. McGovern's issue, at best, obliterated by the trading partners, are not taking hold.

Ohio, usually a tougher state for a Democrat, may be slightly easier in 1972.

Not that the Democratic nominee is doing very well. The Cleveland plain dealer's most recent poll in Cuyahoga County (Cleveland), the Democrats' Ohio bastion, shows (Continued on page 5)

# White House douses speculation Secret Paris talks go on

By Ted Sicle

(C) 1972 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON—White House officials cautioned yesterday against "overenthusiastic" interpretations of Henry A. Kissinger's prolonged private talks with North Vietnamese representatives in Paris this week.

In private discussions, in coming weeks with Kissinger, who is President Nixon's National Security Adviser, or his deputy, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., making repeated trips to both Paris and Saigon.

We are in the midst of a complicated diplomatic process requiring frequent consultations with the North Vietnamese as well as with the government in Saigon, in administration officials said.

Another official said that

Kissinger and Haig, who returned last week from conferences in Saigon with President Nguyen Van Thieu, were holding three consecutive meetings this week with the North Vietnamese in Paris should not lead to overenthusiastic conclusions.

Report to Nixon  
Donald L. Ziegler, the White House Press Secretary, announced yesterday afternoon that Kissinger and Haig would fly back from Paris late today to report to Nixon.

But Ziegler refused any comment on the substance of the Paris talks. He confined himself to the remark that "apparently they have something to talk about."

Another White House official said, however, he expected that either

Kissinger or Haig—or both—would go to Saigon for new conversations with Thieu after discussing the situation with Nixon.

The Administration, this official said, might wish to have another up-to-date assessment of the military situation in South Vietnam in the light of the stepped-up North Vietnamese attacks, particularly in the Saigon area.

## Arranged meetings

The White House official also said that Kissinger had arranged for this week's meetings with the North Vietnamese when they last met in Paris two weeks ago. He said that Kissinger had informed the Hanoi delegates at the time that Haig would be going to

(Continued on page 3)

# Real World

SAIGON—Several hundred rebel guerrillas continued to hold on in at least three hamlets within 20 miles north of Saigon, government military spokesmen said. Earlier in the week guerrillas were reported driven out of another hamlet only 10 miles north of the capital. About 500 insurgents were said to be involved in these actions.

NAIROBI, KENYA—As Uganda celebrated the 10th anniversary of independence, observers in East Africa and concerned residents of Uganda were convinced that the country's real problems were those of leadership and discipline. The current crisis—the expulsion of Uganda's resident Asians and border hostilities with Tanzania—seemed to be abating, but the little East African nation's basic difficulties seemed far from solved.

WASHINGTON—Television viewers are glimpsing a new, tougher George McGovern as the Democratic presidential campaign heads into its final month. In the latest wave of political commercials now getting network exposure, the South Dakota senator criticizes President Nixon on several fronts and speaks out bluntly on his own defense on sensitive issues like welfare and radicalism.



Wouldn't you like to be a turtle? (Photo by Ian Pirph)

## -Raids planned-

(Continued from page 3)

165, stationed aboard the Constellation, an aircraft carrier that began its tour in the Gulf of Tonkin in September, 1971.

After Groepper's appearance before the Senate Armed Services Committee, his former roommate, Lt. Charles W. Moore, Jr., and his former squadron commander, Comdr. John A. Miller, denied in testimony that there had been any planned protective reaction missions.

Adm. Thomas M. Moore, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, also told the committee—then in the midst of its investigation into the Laville case—that the Navy had not conducted unauthorized bombing strikes against North Vietnam.

But Lt. David A. Garner, a 1967 graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, said in an interview yesterday that he personally took part in one of the missions and added, "we were briefed that we were going to hit the airfield, period."

### No question

"As far as I was concerned," the career officer said, "there was no question at all whether we were going to drop bombs or not."

Garner, who is now a flight instructor at Lemoore Naval Training Base in California, said he had recently listened again to a tape recording of the mission in question, which took place on Dec. 18, 1971, and discovered that there had been no enemy fire reported until the planes began diving toward the airfield.

"As far as the radio transmissions go," he said, "nobody called out any fire before we rolled in."

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## Anti-opium move: effect doubtful

By Henry Kamm  
CHIEF NEW YORK TIMES  
ISTANBUL—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, could markedly reduce the quantities of heroin smuggled into the United States.

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

Turkish opium, when refined into heroin in the vicinity of Marseilles, is the principal source of supply for American addicts.

American experts contend that about 90 per cent of all heroin seized in Smyrna has been traced to Marseilles and all the opium and morphine have an intermediary product between raw opium and heroin—were seized there last year from Turkey.

### No shortages

In the view of all but a few of the Turkish and American officials and farmers questioned in 20 days of interviews in this city, the main center of Turkish smuggling, Ankara, 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. Murat Ak,

regional chief of the government opium purchasing organization for the four provinces in which the last legal poppies were grown said in an interview in his office in Aydin, 600 miles from Ankara, the region's principal product, that 90 per cent of the last harvest had been collected by the government, farmers in villages near by said they normally sold one-third of their harvest on the black market and that this year had been no exception.

The major questions now confronting officials are how much raw opium or morphine base remains in the stockpiles of smugglers and private hoards of farmers and how fully the total ban on cultivation can be enforced.

### RUBY

Ruby will hold a meeting at 9:30 tonight in the Chronicle offices, 3rd floor Flowers Community and staff members welcome.

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684-5469  
286-7625





## FEATURES SHORTS



literate women. In other instances, he charges, a man might be impotent with a sexually experienced woman because he fears he might not measure up to the woman's previous lovers.

Persons convicted of illegal but non-violent sex offenses in California are likely to receive longer prison terms than rapists. State crime statistics for

1969 reveal that the median prison sentence for non-violent acts of sex perversion, indecent exposure and sodomy, with human or animal, was 41 months compared to 38 months for "rape with great bodily injury." More recent

figures are believed to be similar. Convicted non-violent sex offenders, many of whom are

homosexuals, also generally get heavier sentences than persons found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon (36 months) and first degree burglary (37 months).

But change may be in the air. On September 11, 1972, the California Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional 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 another." Other states are expected to follow the California precedent, although the way they make it sound in the law books, maybe it should be illegal.

By Marty Schriffenbauer

Administrative Features Service

Physicians, hospitals and health clinics, particularly those affiliated with universities, report an increase in impotence 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." According to Dr. George L. Ginzberg, a co-author of the article, the current cases of impotence are "new" because until recently the vast majority of complaints about male sexual

inequality came from older men who had been making love to the same woman for five years or more.

Today, said Ginzberg to *Universal Press Syndicate* reporter Philip Noble, many young men complain about their "inability to perform sexually in their first several encounters with women or early in their careers with women." Dr. Ginzberg offers a number of possible explanations for the rise of the "new impotence." In some cases, he feels, impotence is being used by men to unconsciously represent their anger against sexually

(Continued from page 3) McGovern almost 10 points down, and a private poll taken for the Republicans confirms that figure. If Nixon wins in Cuyahoga County, he will bury McGovern statewide.

Some encouragement. But there are a few phrases. Busing is not an issue, though one Democratic politician on Cleveland's west side reports an amazing amount of anti-McGovern talk on university. "The legislative figures are encouraging, and the organizational work has been done.

Not a single Democratic official or candidate has failed to endorse McGovern, and broad labor support, absent in many states, has been assembled.

Richard Sitar, who is handling Ohio for the McGovern campaign, estimates that he runs it at least 12 and possibly more percentage points behind. He puts the situation succinctly: "If we fail to bring the traditional, ethnic, working-class Democrats back to the party, we lose it. Not, we win."

In Pennsylvania, two

men who live at opposite ends of the state symbolize the problem: L. W. Abel of Pittsburgh, who leads the steelworkers, and Mayor Frank Rizzo of Philadelphia. Abel is keeping his union neutral, and Rizzo is backing Nixon.

Luring Democrats. Like Wager in Michigan and Sitar in Ohio, Vich (CQ) French, the McGovern coordinator in Pennsylvania, finds himself trying frantically to lure back traditional Democrats. So far, they haven't come, and Rizzo and Abel make the task no easier.

French succeeds that McGovern is probably 500,000 votes behind at the moment. Strained relations between Peter Camejo, the party chairman in Philadelphia, who publicly voiced state representative Norman Benson for a major campaign job, and French have improved considerably, but time is running short.

A sure sign of the difficulty in which McGovern finds himself are the brochures being handed out by every Democratic legislative candidate. They describe in some detail how to split a ticket.

## -McGovern's election chances-

# THIS MAN IS AFFLICTED...



**'A GOOD NEWSPAPER  
SHOULD COMFORT  
THE AFFLICTED  
AND AFFLICT  
THE COMFORTABLE.'**

-Anonymous

# OR SHOULD BE!

Cure your misery and join the Chronicle . . .

. . . open house Sunday, from 2-5 pm, at third floor Flowers

# the chronicle

Today is Tuesday, October 19, 1972.

Six thousand cotton pickers struck in California on this day in 1938. In 1913, Jack at the fort in Washington, President Wilson passed the Antismoking which bans up the last remaining obstruction in Panama Canal.

Putting these two historical events together, our only advice to our current guardian is: Keep your cotton-picking hands off any ARM, R-32, F-111, etc. bottom. This is the Chronicle, Duke's Daily Newspaper, published at Duke, in Durham, North Carolina, where the only bottom we have up here are Duke-Nixon bottom, Volume 88, Number 20, News 1972, Business 1972.

Night editor for today's issue: Don Newarth  
Assistant night editor: Jeanie Faulkner

## Send a message to Minah

How important to you is that piece of lettuce under your cottage cheese? How badly do you need that salad to maintain your body's nutritional balance? Ted Minah, director of the dining hall, is convinced that you want that lettuce very badly and he is going to do everything he can to make sure you can keep 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 75% UFW. Our checks of the dining hall refrigerator 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 hall if we tried to boycott their lettuce. The president of the Teamster 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 seems 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. Show him that he is wrong about the number of students opposed to

the boycott, just as he was wrong about the amount of UFW lettuce he had, 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 impoverished 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 that 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, eat somewhere else. If you can't do that, find some way 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 that should be the end of it.



FACTORY RECALL

## Anthros

Well, you, I have studying anthros and according to their surveys, now I know why I'm sitting in this bar pushing this stool 30-35 Winchester (I'll probably kill somebody, I'm afraid). And why I'm going to get drunk and drunk and probably get in a fight and go to jail (in which I'm bound to return time after time) but while I'm getting drunk I'll think of my wife and family and cry because I'm underemployed, undereducated, untrained, ununion-activated, depressed, depressed, and bored for hell if I don't go to church even though I can really do Indian dances that all the good white people like, and, hey, I can really do "crafts" Maybe I should go to Hollywood and learn the Tonto Stomp or something or maybe write a letter to Mr. Arthur Harvey and ask him about heartache and hungry little children as I walk through these angry ghettos getting first hand hurt.

—excerpt 2, from Akwesasne Notes, a Native American newspaper.

## To the woods

So it's not hot anymore and the mosquito season is still a few weeks away. Days are crisp and nights are great for sleeping with the window open and maybe a light blanket. The humidity is beginning to dry up and the tobacco smell doesn't stick in the air anymore. And late afternoon is cool and pleasant—there's still time after supper for a game of croquet or touch football or soccer games. The very blue sky is October clear—the sunsets are gorgeous color with special Durham clouds and even sunrise is within our grasp since we're still on daylight savings.

The time? Autumn—and North Carolina is beautiful. All we need to do is look.

If you have a car, it seems to me, state parks and mountain scenery are very close by. Hanging Rock State Park, Skyline Drive in Virginia, Grandfather Mountain, and Linville Gorge are all just three or four hours away. Take off—borrow a sleeping bag and make a weekend of it. It isn't too cold yet and the stars in October are magnificent.

Bicycling in autumn is incomparable to anything else (except maybe bicycling in spring).

Judging from the number of which on campus, there are a lot more of us riders this year. Have you ever been to Chapel Hill the back way? A country road runs parallel to 15-501 and winds through some pleasant farmland. The Eno River is not too far either and the general country area to the south of Durham is slow and rolling—excellent for lazy bike-riding, with plenty of time to look at the leaves.

Some will say that walking—or hiking—is the best way to enjoy the falltime. The mountains or the forest or the garden—whatever, a path goes within.

If you're really pressed, at least slow down and enjoy the quiet, the gardens, or the grove of trees on East.

But do more than that. So what if you've got three math problems coming up and a paper due—take a break. Put a sign on the tide board—leave town if you like.

Take a deep breath, or a bit of fresh air. Slow down, lean back. You deserve it—and even if you don't, maybe it will help. See you in the woods.

## Letter to the edit council

### Circus

To the edit council:

I am compelled to speak my mind after reading Pam Kenney's "CCC circus claims to Duke" in today's Chronicle. I am a faculty member of the CCC, appointed by Dean Krieger to represent the UPGAs, but I speak now as my own individual. I do so because certain regrettable misrepresentations in Kenney's article need to be corrected.

In the first place, to convey the impression that the CCC wants to do business of dissolving student social organizations is a lie.

What type of things in the Council planning to take from the community? If he had consulted the Chronicle reporter who was present, he would know that the Council, by a strong majority, agreed that only in a rare case where, uninvited, a student let that same presence in his residential life but not been

fairly adjusted by the judicial process, would the CCC even consider closing its meeting. The sole motive here is to provide a means of appeal and thereby safeguard the interest and privacy of students.

In the second place, he called in, questioning the two-hour limit the CCC has placed on its meetings. "Obviously the issues they are commissioned to deliberate are not as important to the Council as preserving their evening playtime." This, I submit, is a ludicrous statement, not worthy of responding to with a rational answer.

But more ludicrous is his charge of "intimidation" which he declared to be "the hallmark of last year's Council." I was a member of the Council last year also, and I was publicly in reality to the defeated and adversarial work sessions which the Council endorsed in writing to make an in-depth study of the social regulations which would best meet students' desires

and needs within the context of the university community. It is the conviction of the Council that it is the kind of approach that best serves the purpose and interest of the university community. To confuse ineptitude with authority, mature process, again, to reveal immature judgment.

I write this letter to correct misrepresentations but also to protest. I am persuaded by the article and by reports and affidavits in several issues of the Chronicle last spring that there is a deliberate intention fostered by some students to compromise the confidence of the student body in the purpose and function of the CCC. I find this not only unworthy of responsible students, but an intolerable affront to persons the Council has already working long hours for the best interests of the university community.

J. H. Phillips  
President of Rutgers



# Anti-

J. D. Ingram

In spite of all the discussion in the subject of abortion. In recent days, there is one issue which has not been addressed, and until this basic issue is settled, then discussion of abortion is superfluous, because of a failure to establish a proper perspective. The basic issue is Man: who is he, what is he, why is he here, how did he get here, and when is a man a man? (For this discussion, "man" refers to the species, not the gender.) I believe that man is created by God, that God placed man on earth, and endowed each man with a soul. It is the soul of man which separates him from all other animals. From the soul emanates all of the creative processes which make each person truly unique. That is the "who," "what," "why," and "how."

The last part of the question deals with timing: "when." When is a man a man? It is common belief that, at the moment of birth, the new organism is a child, and not some subhuman organism, which will somehow acquire characteristics of human behavior. At birth, it is alive and eating a mother's, so the fact that it is alive is not open to debate. Yet if that child was removed from its mother's womb earlier in the gestation period, it could survive, given medical

assistance. If a fertilized egg was removed from the mother's womb and placed in a suitable environment, it too could develop into a healthy individual ready for entry into the outside world. It is impossible to establish a time other than the time of conception at the point at which the organism is a unique living being.

Since abortion therefore involves the taking of a life, a new imperative appears: the determination of whether or not that life is a human life. Again, the same dilemma exists in determining when life begins: the only time that can definitely be pointed out as marking the beginning of human existence is the time of conception. To say that a fertilized egg is not human because it is unable to meaningfully communicate with the outside world is in the same category as stating that because a newborn infant is unable to quote Shakespeare, it is not human, and therefore either one can be destroyed without a second thought. Slaying out a group of individuals and stating that they have no right to live because they are not human is not new: it's called genocide.

Minority groups today are struggling for equal rights with all other groups of people. Unborn children



are a minority whose very existence is threatened by those supporting such modifications as abortion. The will of the majority cannot be allowed to override the rights of a minority. No human, born or unborn, has any more right to live than any other human, born or unborn. Abortionists are 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 unambiguous: genocide, euthanasia, even legalized 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 not be here if your mother had aborted you!

# abortion

Richard Miller

No one who has thought seriously about the question of abortion can deny that it is not one of the most complicated upon which twentieth century man is called to make a decision. It is therefore sad that John James Hamilton sees it only as being "intensely debated" and "dramatic." Neither of these qualities is likely to produce careful thought, and it is consequently no surprise that Hamilton's piece is entirely propagandist in tone.

For instance Hamilton tells us that 99% of all societies use abortion. This may be true, but it is also true that nearly all societies have had some form of religious belief and this fact does not stop Hamilton telling us that "pragmatic humanitarian values should replace religious faith."

On a more serious level Hamilton has confused two quite separate questions. The first is whether abortion is morally wrong and the second is whether abortion should or should not be legal. Hamilton's examination of the second problem is not one I wish to challenge — except to observe that the statements "unwanted children put a great drain on tax money" shows a concern for the taxpayer not usually shown by the liberal. When, however Hamilton turns to ethics he writes dangerous nonsense.

Hamilton's argument is as follows: Human beings are the result of "an interaction between a specific set of genes with a particular environment, perhaps modified by some free will" and that "the only qualities which

distinguish man from other animals... are his cognitive abilities to verbalize (for those not acquainted with the new nonsense speak this new talk) and symbolize." Therefore says Hamilton, reaching for a scalpel, abortions are O.K.

Unfortunately his argument, if correct, proves more than he "pragmatic humanitarian values" will find convenient. The scale can not talk, neither can their symbols. Therefore let us inject gasoline with a dash of carbolic acid to save medical expenses. Since newly born children are not human — poor dear they aren't but time is wasted with their particular environment, should not infanticide be legalized — or even encouraged to save the taxpayer money?

This is taking Hamilton's argument in favour of abortion to its extreme — where he would perhaps not wish to take it. The real point is this. Once religion has ceased to act as an effective method of moral and social control — as it has in our society, there is only one value from which it is possible to derive a satisfactory morality — the dignity and importance of human life. It is precisely this value that arguments such as Hamilton's are designed to destroy.

It may well be objected that this letter is just as propagandist in tone as Hamilton's article, but until Hamilton stops treating the matter as one of intense debate and realize that his dealing with a human tragedy, rather than blobs of protoplasm, it is difficult to know what other approach is possible.

# Granola belly & hairy nose

Eugene Schoenfeld, M.D.

Dr. Eugene Schoenfeld, M.D.  
(Dr. Schoenfeld)

My father was diagnosed as having glaucoma 15 months ago. His ophthalmologist considers his condition to have deteriorated despite regular use of eye drops and infusion of liquid intake. I have read newspaper accounts of the effectiveness of marijuana in the treatment of glaucoma. I am aware that marijuana is not yet prescribed for anything. But if it is indeed a valuable treatment I am sure I could make some available to my father, provided his progress could be charted by an enlightened physician.

ANSWER: Glaucoma is one of the leading causes of blindness in the United States. Fluid pressure that within the eyeball, damaging structures vital to sight. About 2 million Americans are thought to suffer from glaucoma, but half of them don't know they have the disease. Most cases begin five or ten years in any other symptoms. Vision is reduced gradually.

Everyone past the age of 40 should be tested for glaucoma at least once every

three years. The procedure is simple and painless. When detected early enough, drugs already available to physicians usually stop progress of the disease.

Preliminary studies indicate marijuana does lower pressure within the eyeball and thus may be useful in treating glaucoma. But marijuana cannot now be legally used by physicians or anyone else, though it was prescribed for a variety of medical conditions as late as 1937.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

What did you mean by "granola belly"? I eat a lot of granola and haven't noticed anything unusual about my belly. I have noticed increased bowel activity but consider this a gain.

ANSWER: Look at the labeled contents of commercially prepared granola. They're loaded by weight. You'll notice two of the heaviest ingredients are honey or brown sugar and oil. That adds up to a lot of calories. The result may be "granola belly!"

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

In view of the ban on hexachlorophene, I would like to know about the continued use of Dial soap. I understand it contains about 0.7% hexachlorophene, but I have a whole case of it left!

Could I use them for washing hands and bathing? Also, is the effect on the brain long-range or immediate?

ANSWER: Because 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 0.1% hexachlorophene. Products with no 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 doctor.

The FDA believes it's safe to use up products already sold to consumers, but cautions that aqueous, emulsions, 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 more long-range brain damage.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

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

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

If your doctor says no danger is involved, ask him to refer you to a Registered Electrologist — they sometimes advertise in local medical and beauty publications. I've just checked the telephone directories and found "electrolysis" listed in the yellow pages as well.

When there's a lot of unwanted hair, electrolysis is frequently found to be too painful and costly.



## Nightly Chronicle lettuce count

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

- 3 bags of "Harvey Kemp" Transoms lettuce
- 1 bag "Happy Jack" No white label
- 1 bag "Diamond Head" Transoms lettuce

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



# Duke plans break from General Telephone

Duke is trying to break away from General Telephone Company and form its own independent phone 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 Southwest. Duke and the Duke Telephone Co., a newly formed corporation, filed a petition Monday with the North Carolina Utilities Commission requesting that the company 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 local toll 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 the University."

Charles E. Huestis, University vice president for business and finance, said Monday that this led Duke officials to the conclusion that "the communications needs of the University could only be served by organization of our own telephone company."

The petition further states that:

"Duke is not within the franchised area of any other telephone company, 'nor is this 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 system to the new telephone company and to provide all the necessary financing."

"All plants and facilities necessary to enable Duke Telephone Company to operate fully and independently within the proposed service area will be

completed by Sept. 1, 1974."

Huestis said negotiations were begun with General Telephone in early 1971 in an effort to work out the necessary technical and operating arrangements for service to the new Duke telephone facilities.

In order to clearly set forth Duke's needs, Huestis wrote Claude Sykes, General Telephone vice president and manager, last May 21, spelling out in detail Duke's "minimum requirements."

Sykes, in a letter of reply July 26, indicated the company could not or would not provide Duke with the quality and types of modern communications service the University required, Huestis said.

One of the University's needs, he said is control of

the toll-call business that goes on within the University campus. Sykes' letter, he said, made it apparent that General Telephone cannot and will not provide the connections that will allow the University to control the toll operations on its campus.

Also, (Huestis said) General Telephone proposed to provide Duke

with direct distance dialing requiring operator involvement while the University proposed to install automatic number identifications for such calls.

"Needed expansion of our communications system has been a matter of considerable concern for several years," Huestis said. "Much study and planning has gone into bringing the

expansion program to the present point.

"The rapidly growing communications needs of the University can be served only by the most modern and sophisticated system. To be assured of the necessary control, long distance service, speed and expandability, we feel it is necessary to provide for all our own needs. This we are prepared to do."

**Tuesday at**  
**Someplace Else**  
**Free Movies!**  
**Laurel & Hardy and other oldies**  
**Sporting events**  
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Free beverage from 8:30 - 9:30  
 Happy Hour prizes



**Wednesday**  
**the Castaways**  
**will be appearing live**

**Coming Friday:**  
**The Tams**

Some of the Tams hits are

—I've Been Hurt

—Laugh It Off

—What Kind Of Fool...

## -Talks-

(Continued from page 3)  
 South Vietnam during this interval.

At the Senate, Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told senators that, while the Ford talks "are interesting in seriousness, I would not expect any quick, sudden developments."

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

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 2)  
 goals of the charter.

Also, speaking in yesterday's general debate, Raza Yousafzai, Minister of Minority Affairs and Tourism for Pakistan, made a special 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.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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57 Triumph Conv. Blue. Good Cond. \$850. Call 477-9111.

1970 beige VW Camper. Fully equipped, clean and in good condition. 2502 Englewood Ave. Durham, after 5 p.m. 286-1491.

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### HELP WANTED

HELP! Boy's Club needs Basketball coaches if several boys are to play. Interested? 480-6319.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Female Roommate wanted—3 bedroom house 10 min. walk from East-44th/month plus utilities.

December grads. Loving household in very kitchen. 11 Dec. Free food with 2-6 variations. 688-8337.

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**BURDENED WITH ACADEMIC** Tutoring, research, typing and Duke "T" Grad. A.B. Honors in English, history. Call Karen 286-7429 after 5:00. Flexible hours and rates.

### LOST

Lost: In the Duke Gardens, Oct. 8, 2 gold rings—one of strong sentimental value. R.E.W.A.R.D. Call Lipsitz-Chapel Hill 933-2641, 967-5846.







The Duke Players' "Madwoman" begins this Thursday evening.

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

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



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

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### 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
<i>Children 12 and under, 1/2 price</i>	
BAR-B-Q AND FRIED CHICKEN	
Bar-B-Q and Fried Chicken (White Meat),	
Cole Slaw, Hushpuppies, Rolls	1.55
FRIED CHICKEN	
1/2 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, Beans, Apple Sauce, Potato Salad	1.25
SEAFOOD	
Golden Fried Shrimp	1.85
Deep Sea Scallop	1.85
Served with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Hushpuppies	
SANDWICHES	
Bar-B-Q Sandwich	.60
Chicken Sandwich	.50
Order French Fries	.40
DESSERTS	
Homemade Cobble: Pudding or Pie	.30
HOURS	
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DINNER - Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday,	
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## Perspectives

## Romanian pastrami

By Andy Burness

While Stan Smith and his American friends are having their fill of Romanian pastrami this week, the Nastase and Ionescu will be in pursuit of an elusive dream that they should have earned a year ago.

The Davis Cup, traditionally the symbol of excellence in "amateur" (7) tennis, has been a reward only attainable by the Australians and Americans, who have completely dominated the game.

The United States, with the impeccable Smith

leading the way, has won it four years in a row, taking the final twice from Romania.

This year, the story will have a different ending. In fact, the Davis Cup has undergone changes throughout this year's competition.

In the past, the incumbent victorious country has been allowed to sit back and watch all of the other competitors knock each other off. The past winner would then play the resulting challenger in the final (Challenges Round) on courts designated by the defending champion.

This year, the United States, although victorious a year ago, has had to play the circuit along with all of the other entrants to meet a spot in the final.

And, secondly, the final will not be in Cleveland or in Charlotte, as they were last fall, but instead, Bucharest will host them.

The location should be one of several advantages for the challenger, who are listed as slight underdogs. The

slow clay courts are tailored to the liking of the Romanians, and the fanatical partisan crowd won't hurt any.

Romanian desire might pull them through, especially when last year's heart-breaking 3-2 loss is taken into account. Americans take the Davis Cup for granted.

Romanians, based on the expected enthusiasm in Bucharest and last year's enthusiasm in Charlotte, live and die with the thought of bringing the trophy on a head that has never seen it.

And the politicians see it as more than friendly competition. Think of the implications: interest in an "Iron Curtain Davis Cup."

In terms of personnel, the players are very evenly matched. Smith is the best of the lot, and may be the cream of the world. His devastating serve and volley game has been virtually untouchable.

But Nastase, his main rival, happens to be one of the world's five best players as well, and his forte is the clay.

(Continued on page 11)

## Olympic trials prove to be humbling time

By Jon Wynn

"A humbling experience is a profound error." That's the way Roger Beardsmore describes his personal experience at the U.S. Olympic Trials and Field Trials this past July. The senior religion major from Dayton, Ohio, witnessed the chance to put down Hannah Arendt's *The Human Condition*, and redemption over some CI refutation.

By virtue of his performance in the 3000 meter steeplechase at NCAA meet in June (Fifth place in 8:37.9), Roger qualified for the Trials, held in Eugene, Oregon June 29-July 10. Unlike his more fortunate teammate Bob Wheeler, who made it to Munich, Roger failed to make it to the final in his event.

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

Shower emotion

"The Trials were the most pressured activity I had ever experienced; stress emotion and drama."

Roger then turned to his reaction to the athletes. "I was disappointed by the shallowness of their existence." This was particularly true of the sprinters and weight men from big universities. He termed them very materialistic and spoiled from high quality, big-budget collegiate athletic programs. The distance runners, however, were more reflective and intellectual, personalities of much more substance.

Why is this race about distance running?

Painted

When asked, Roger hesitated to generalize, but offered his observations. "Distance racing is a painful activity; by necessity it demands a more introspective personality. It is one of the few sports where one can derive

intrinsic value from training. From conversations with the elements. It is many things from therapy to spiritual experience."



Roger Beardsmore

In spite of these philosophical comments, Roger admits that he first took up running from a basic desire to compete and excel, and chose running because he thought he could be the best. It wasn't until after coming to Duke that he began to appreciate the "intrinsic value."

"Many times I've considered quitting many times I had 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."

In anticipation of last Friday's meet at Wake Forest, Roger directed some thoughts toward this year's own country 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, in an actual, everyone has a part. That makes struggle more rewarding.

Poetry

Forthmann, he thinks Coach Bucher is having a better time, but won't admit it. "It's just perfect for his psychology; no stars; everyone very coachable. And Coach is really involved."

Beating very poetic (indicative of the true distance runner), Roger expressed his confidence in the season's outcome.

(Continued on page 12)



Stan Smith, while not partaking of Romanian pastrami, displays his form at Wimbledon this year. (Photo by UPI)

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## Cox looking forward to bout with Tigers

By Kim 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 woody Carter Stadium. Safety Buster Cox, and the others like him, whose personal fine performances had little effect, are finding the mistakes particularly blemish.

Talking about N.C. State's 17-0 victory, Cox explained, "Our team defense had a let down. We made ourselves on team play. Saturday, it just wasn't the case. It wasn't a bad game, though. State's perfectly scored 22 points or more every game, we held them 117."

In reference to the questionably called back Duke touchdowns, the junior defensive lineman 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 own-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 66 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. Oklahoma's coach says they're the best team they've played this year."

"They're always better in Death Valley, too, but I'm looking forward to playing them there. As a freshman, they really embarrassed us, and then last year at the Oyster Bowl...at least we're not playing them on that field. The Quad's in

letting shape."

As a member of a fraternity, a history major, a Southerner, and a proudly fitting the "jock" stereotype, Buster feels, "There's still a lot of it



Buster Cox

feeling toward athletes, but it's not as bad as when I first got here. I think it's mostly toward my living group, rather than all football players."

Academically, "I don't get any breaks. My professors don't even know I play ball. In class, I'm Charles Cox, not Buster. But I kind of enjoy the image. It's fun to know how much they don't know."

The Mr. Airy Mullen also voiced his approval of changes made under Coach McGee. "I like this program much better. We could've played College or someone like that instead of Alabama. But if you're going to play ball, why not play the best? It's more of a challenge."

Viewing the rest of the season as a challenge, too, Cox speculates, "It's going to be tough. We're going in here to ring it out, and since we're 1-4, it's going to be an uphill climb. The pressure's on us now."

## -Davis Cup play-

(Continued from page 10)

surface. The flamboyant Die lost an excruciatingly close five set match to Smith at Wimbledon this past summer, but he has beaten the lanky American before. His strappy 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, having an astounding upset. Assuming Tiriac doesn't lose to either of the latter two, the Cup will hold 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, these 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 sure 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.

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# Lakers to find the going tough as season opens

By Sam Goldaper

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NEW YORK—The National Basketball Association begins its 27th season tonight and the Los Angeles Lakers, the league champions last season, may find it tougher making the playoffs.

Should the talented Lakers of Walt Chamberlain, Jerry West and Gail Goodrich, who won a record total of 59 regular-season games, including 33 in a row, fall in 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 and the strengthened Phoenix Suns and Seattle SuperSonics, also members of the Pacific Division.

The top two finishes 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.

Conceivably, three teams from one division could 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. starbooks, John Bricker and Jim McDaniel, joined Spencer Haywood, another A.B.A. star, in Seattle. The Golden State Warriors further strengthened the Pacific Division with Rick Barry's return to San Francisco.

Besides Phoenix and Houston, realignment also involved the Kansas City-Omaha Kings, who

played last season in the Cincinnati Royals in the Central Division. The Royals 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 Lakers beat the Knicks for

the championship, 4-1 last May. Jack Ramsay moved from Philadelphia to Buffalo and replaced the ousted John McGarity.

Roy Rube, the Long Island University coach, took over Ramsay's Philadelphia problems.

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

Butch Van Breda Kolff,

whose coaching problems were numerous in Los Angeles and Detroit, replaced him at Phoenix.

Lenny Wilkens, given the choice to play or coach Seattle, chose to play. Tom Nisaskie, the A.B.A.'s coach-of-the-year last season, succeeded Wilkens. A few weeks later, Wilkens, a 12-month pro, was traded to Cleveland for Butch Beard.

Jack McCloskey traded his college coaching job at Wake Forest for the

headlines of the Portland Trail Blazers, whose 1964 won-loss record was the worst in the N.B.A.

Besides the challenge to the Lakers within the Pacific Division, Milwaukee,

with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Oscar Robertson, and the Knicks, with a healthy Willis Reed, could make Los Angeles a one-year phenomenon.

## Olympic trials

(Continued from page 10)

"Cohesiveness in adversity is very satisfying. The feeling among us all is one of hope. If we believe in

each other and Coach, in the end we will come out on top. That is what champions are made of."

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