

The Duke Chronicle

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Durham, North Carolina

Tuesday, April 7, 1970

Pye and Blackburn named to top posts



Kenneth Pye and John Blackburn were named yesterday by Terry Sanford to fill the positions of Chancellor and Provost.

By Ed Harrison
Policy Editor

A. Kenneth Pye, Dean of the Duke Law School, and Dr. John O. Blackburn, Chairman of the Department of Economics, have been appointed chancellor and provost of the university, respectively, by President Terry Sanford.

Mr. Sanford announced his selections in a letter to faculty and staff yesterday. He explained that "the Board of Trustees has been consulted by the Chairman of the Board" and "it is contemplated that the formal election will take place at the May meeting of the Board."

The two men will assume their responsibilities July 1 of this year. "In the meantime," Mr. Sanford said in the letter, "we will all be working together on budget and other important matters."

Sanford expressed "deep gratitude" to outgoing chancellor pro tem Barnes Woodhall and provost Marcus Hobbs "for their tremendous contribution to the

University during this past year, and more personally, for the generous and gracious help, guidance, and education they have provided your new president" since his appointment three months ago.

Search Committee

The president also commended the Search Committee, headed by Dr. William Cartwright, which he said had "worked long and hard in giving consideration to the many names submitted." The committee, including two trustees, five faculty members, four students, and an executive secretary, gave its unanimous recommendation to the two candidates.

Cartwright declined to reveal the names of other candidates for the posts, but said his committee had considered "several score" people, from inside and outside the University. The committee forwarded "several" names to the president (more specifically, three recommendations for each post), and Sanford approached the men he chose personally.

Cartwright commented that the choice of the appointees was some what simpler than in the case of the president's appointment this winter, because the selection was in the hands of only one man rather than several men, the Board of Trustees.

(Continued on Page 6)

ASDU executive officers installed

By Mike Mooney
ASDU Editor

ASDU President Hutch Traver said in his inaugural speech yesterday that "the presence of two branches of the ROTC within the community is antithetical to those ideals upon which the University is founded."

He said an ideal upon which the academic community should be based is "the right of the individual to exist so that he can discuss, debate and decide" after investigating issues.

Traver said the establishment of a department dealing with non-violence and pacifism was "an obvious mechanism" for maintaining balance.

Officers Installed

ASDU executive officers inaugurated in yesterday's Flowers Lounge ceremony were Traver, president; Rick Carro, West Campus vice-president; Pat Kenworthy, East Campus vice president; Shari Coldren, corresponding secretary; Mike Waters, administrative secretary; and Tom Drew, treasurer.

Drug bust hits three

By David Shaffer
Executive Editor

Durham police last night arrested two young women on drug charges, one of them a Duke student, and were searching for another Duke student.

Valerie Dembrowsky, a Duke sophomore, and her sister Marie, who was visiting Durham, were booked late last night on charged of possession of narcotics. The arrest ledger specified marijuana, hashish and LSD as the narcotics involved.

The Dembrowsky sisters were arrested at the Elder Street apartment of Patrick Stollard, who was being sought by police late last night.

A search warrant on Stollard's apartment was sworn out yesterday afternoon, and police made the raid last night.

Police detectives told this reporter late last night they expected to apprehend Stollard soon, but there was no official confirmation of this, nor would detectives say what the prospective charges against him would be.

The Dembrowsky girls were brought together into the magistrate's office in the county jail basement just after midnight. They stood in the small, brown and yellow

(Continued on Page 5)

In his speech, Traver said the practice of democracy in the University "would most likely be in the departments of instruction and academia."

"Yet," he said, "upon close examination one normally finds a hierarchical governing structure" which excludes students and non-tenured faculty from the decision making process.

ASDU record reviewed

Bob Feldman, outgoing ASDU president, summarized some of the achievements and failures of his administration. He said the "intention of ASDU this year has been the involvement of students in the University structure."

Feldman said student involvement "is no longer an issue." He said the student members of the residential life and university governance committees have done "an admirable job." Also, "students now have adequate due process and legal guarantees," he said.

He said the ASDU executive officers this year were "inexperienced" and had organizational problems. Feldman praised Jim Leach for the abolition of Saturday classes, but said he was disappointed with lack of progress in University services and grading reform.

"The research has been done" in grading reform, Feldman said. "Pressure has to be brought to bear on the UFC to consider grading reform and not pay lip service to it

in a personalized, uneducated way," he added.

Feldman blasts Chronicle

Feldman criticized the role of the Chronicle in the University community. In his "first and last public statement on the Chronicle," Feldman said "I feel that in its search for news and sensations, it serves a destructive role in the progress of the University."

"The type of chronic, carping rhetoric-ridden criticism that is the Chronicle's stock in trade tends to destructively divide even the positive forces for change," he said.



Photo by Barry Bohrer

Hutch Traver, our new head.

Music speakers scheduled

Anti-war festival at UNC

Rennie Davis of the Chicago 7 and folksingers Phil Ochs, Tim Hardin, Tom Paxton and Tom Rush will be among those participating in an anti-war festival at UNC in Chapel Hill this weekend.

The rally's sponsors, the North Carolina Moratorium Committee, hope to draw more than 10,000 college and high school students, GI's and others to the two days of music, forums and organizing activities.

Featured speakers, in addition to Davis, will be Brig. Gen. Hugh Hester (U.S. Army, ret.) and Arthur Waskow, co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C. In addition to Ochs, Paxton, Hardin and Rush, music will be provided throughout the weekend by eight North Carolina rock groups.

The activities will begin with a rock concert and rally Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. Between

performances representatives of labor, black, female liberation and GI groups will speak. A guerrilla theater troupe will give an exhibition of pre-induction physicals, swearing-in ceremonies and basic training.

Civil disobedience, legal defense, black-white relations within the movement female liberation, draft counseling, the GI anti-war movement and war tax resistance will be among the topics for workshops Saturday afternoon.

Tom Paxton will give a concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, to be followed by Arthur Waskow's speech, which in turn will be followed by Phil Ochs' concert.

Sunday's rock concert will begin at 2 p.m., with Gen. Hester speaking at 3:30 p.m. Tim Hardin will give a concert at 7 p.m., and following that Rennie

(Continued on Page 2)

Wood urges limited family

By Susan Tiffit

"People have a duty to limit their families to two children. None of us should feel morally free to have as many children as we want."

According to Dr. Curtis Wood Jr., consultant for the Association for Voluntary Sterilization, this concept of "limited parenthood" is imperative to curb the present population explosion as well as to alleviate pollution of the earth and its atmosphere.

Dr. Curtis, whose talk was sponsored jointly by ECOS and the Committee on Contraception and Abortion, addressed a group of students in the hospital amphitheater last night on the subject of voluntary sterilization.

To emphasize the gravity of the pollution problem as it relates to over-population, Dr. Curtis speculated on a future in which "breathing apparatus will be needed to walk the streets and men will live in climate-controlled, domed cities."

Curtis explained that a definite change of attitude toward sterilization must be encouraged before it will become effective as a method of population control. He cited instances where many Protestant churches have been progressive in issuing resolutions

(Continued on Page 2)

Happy daze

Garden days are here again—the temp will be six-ty seven—and the sun will pour down from heaven—garden days are here again!

There is a zero chance of precip—so let us give this little trip: cut your class and take a real fine trip—garden days are here again!

Weisel speaks on Auschwitz

By Wendy Witherspoon
"Tragedy at Auschwitz was of uniformity. It was as if one man murdered the same Jew six million times," explained Elie Wiesel as he related the holocaust to the history of western civilization last night.

According to the author, the questions raised by the genocide are the essential issues of today. It was the major even that climaxed 2,000 years of Christian civilization, he said.

Wiesel concentrated his remarks

on the question "After Auschwitz: Can One Believe?" He focused on the idea that "the realization of man must come from within."

Sponsored by the Roas B. Weinstein Memorial Lectures on Religion series, which is under the auspices of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Wiesel delivered his thoughts to an overflow crowd in Zener Auditorium. The program was in cooperation with the Duke University Union Educative Involvement and Jewish Affairs Committee.

He said that in 1945 the great illusion was that there would never be another war. This decade is linked to that one by the vocabulary of racism, nuclear holocaust, students using occupation tactics, and police denounced as SS men.

Young people have "a pure motivation. Everything about their actions is linked with Auschwitz. We are still in its shadow," Wiesel explained.

Speaking of his own career, the chronicler of the holocaust recalled the silence of the entire world despite the knowledge of the concentration camps.

"The Jews didn't resist because there was nothing worth resisting for. They were abandoned and betrayed by mankind. What they felt was not anger, bitterness, or shame, but pity for the entire world," he said.

He spoke of the difficulty of communicating the reality through words: "I am haunted by pictures, not words, and the empty darkness in the victim's eyes."

Wiesel concluded by saying "I believe in the question, that man can accomplish himself, and that the way to God is through Man."

-Festival-

(Continued from Page 1)

Davis will give the concluding address. Tom Rush's concert will conclude the weekend's activities.

Jack Boger, a 1968 graduate of Duke and a leader of the Vigil that spring, is Southern regional co-ordinator of the Moratorium Committee. He has been in Chapel Hill for several days helping to plan the festival.

Boger told the Chronicle that the principal purpose of the weekend's activities is to "bring together high school students, GI's and college students, and to help them begin to work together."

"One particularly important thing," he added, "is the exposure high school students will get to GI's and college students who are against the war. High school students will be one or the other soon, and it will help them to see the things that are being done, especially by the GI's."

-sterilization-

(Continued from Page 1)

favoring abortion upon demand and sterilization; however, "most people still consider sterilization against their religious beliefs and against the teachings of the Bible."

The Association for Voluntary Sterilization considers sterilization a matter of taking personal responsibility for the impending population problem, and has as its goal a population growth rate of zero. This means that the death rate will equal the birth rate.

"Limited parenthood"

However, the American average of 3.2 children per family indicates a population growth rate of 1%, and to stabilize the growth rate at zero, said Dr. Curtis, parents must limit their families to 2.3 children. This type of "limited parenthood" has already been effective in Japan.

Sterilization misunderstood

"The consequences of sterilization are generally misunderstood," said Dr. Curtis. "A

vasectomy, or male sterilization, does not endanger the production of semen, although this does not contain sperm, and it usually does not produce detrimental psychological effects."

A vasectomy is by far the easiest form of sterilization, as it may be done in a doctor's office under local anesthetic in about 20 minutes, and costs from \$50-\$100. Also, contrary to popular belief, this operation is successfully reversible in 85% of the cases.

Sterilization of the female may take three forms; removal of the uterus, removal of the ovaries, or tying of the oviducts. All these methods involve minor surgery and are best performed directly after the birth of the last child.

So far, Dr. Curtis estimates that 2 million living Americans have been sterilized. The operations are legal in all 50 states, although Utah law demands that it be done for medical reasons only and three other states, including North Carolina, have qualifying statutes concerning sterilization.

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

BONN—Shocked and infuriated by the murder of its ambassador to Guatemala, West Germany moved to cut its diplomatic relations with Guatemala to a bare minimum Monday. The chief of the West German mission and most of his aides were recalled and the Guatemalan envoy in Bonn was politely told that it was desirable that he leave.

SAIGON—Combat in Vietnam remained at a relatively high level with four enemy ground probes and 41 shelling attacks reported by the Allied command. Most of the action resulted from Allied troops seeking out and engaging enemy forces.

Carswell advances

By Fred P. Graham

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Senate opponents of G. Harrold Carswell's Supreme Court nomination failed yesterday, by a 44 to 52 vote, to recommit the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee. After the vote the opponents insisted that the nomination was still in doubt.

The 8-vote margin of defeat was greater than had been predicted by most observers, but opponents of the nomination insisted afterward that several senators were planning to switch and that the final confirmation vote would be a "cliff-hanger."

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4 p.m.—Social Control of Technology—Can We, Should We? Panel: Dr. David Dellinger, Management Science; Dr. Jack Chaddock, Engineering, Dr. J. S. Salkin, Economics; Dr. Donald Wright, Engineering, Moderator

8 p.m.—Ethics and Technology, Lecture by Dr. Henry Clark, Religion

9 p.m.—Reflection: Symposium '70 and Technoculture—1970, Students.

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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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Streak ended by Clemson

Devils sweep Gamecocks

By Bob Heller

Sports editor

In what must be considered a successful week-end road trip, the Duke baseball team swept a doubleheader from the South Carolina Gamecocks, 5-4 and 5-0 Saturday afternoon, and then fell victim to its own shoddy fielding at Clemson in a rare Sunday performance, 3-1.

The two victories at Columbia helped give Duke a six game winning streak. In the first game, the bat of Danny Arlen and the steady pitching of Steve Denison, who fanned 11 hitters in his seven inning stint, added up to the Blue Devil victory.

Arlen went three-for-three and drove in what proved to be the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning. Denison's win brought his season record to 2-0. Only two of the four Gamecock runs were earned.

In the nightcap, Craig Bushman, who notched his first win of the campaign, and Jack Wagner, combined efforts in an eight hit shutout performance. The shutout was the fourth of the young season for the Duke pitching staff.

Duke scored two runs in the second inning and three more in the fifth. All runs were earned.

Only Dan Phelan's late inning home run saved the Devils from

being shut out at Clemson. Carle Felton's fine pitching performance was all in vain, as Duke failed to provide adequate fielding. The Tigers got but three hits.

The Devils have several days off before putting their 8-5 record on the line at the Duke baseball field this Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. against Virginia.

Duke's track team, fresh from an impressive outing over the weekend, will host South Carolina in a dual meet this afternoon at 3 p.m.

The Devils' star distance medley team—Jim Dorsey, Mike Murphy, Phil Wilson and Roger Beardmore—will highlight the performance.



Photo by Terry Wolff

Some action from the rain-soaked lacrosse match against Randolph-Macon, which was played prior to the spring break. The stickmen will hope to break their losing streak this Saturday against Washington and Lee.

Lacrosse team trounced, 22-3

By Robert Douglas

Outclassed by a fine Fairleigh-Dickinson team, the varsity lacrosse squad found itself struggling to just maintain ball possession, much less chalk up a victory. The fourth loss, 22-3, in as many games proved to be very discouraging.

Fairleigh-Dickinson, ranked number 16 last year, completely controlled, dominated, and defeated the Duke team. Scooping up nearly twice as many ground balls throughout most of the game, Fairleigh-Dickinson was able to maintain a steady pressure on the Blue Devil defense which resulted in several scoring opportunities. Rather than outthusted, Duke was just outclassed by the superior stickhandling of the visitors.

Lacking the stickwork which is a

pre-requisite for employing a potent attack, Duke lost the ball often. Once when Duke had an extra-man situation, Fairleigh-Dickinson recovered a bad Blue Devil pass, raced downfield and scored. The visitor's superiority in stickwork resulted in a smooth flowing offense and an aggressive defense.

Racing to a commanding 15-2 half-time score, Fairleigh-Dickinson realized that the tempo and outcome of the game was in their hands. This knowledge resulted in a sloppiness of play by the visitors as they assumed that the game was won. Infrequent substitution by F-D near the end of the third quarter also contributed to a diminishing of scores.

Duke's three goals came on spontaneous play situations rather than pattern plays. Racing down

the field and handling the ball unassisted, goalie Pete Shihadeh found Jacque Passino open in front of the goal for Duke's first point. His goal gave Shihadeh a rare scoring assist and cut the visitor's lead to two goals.

From that point the lead grew until late in the half when midfielder Bill Snyder scored unassisted from outside. In the final quarter, center midfielder Jeff Boavel dodged his man and scored.

Lacrosse is not a game which one can quickly learn and play well. Many of the fundamentals such as stickwork must be mastered over years of experience. Several of Duke's opponents have had teams with ten experienced players which gives them a big starting advantage.

The Blue Devil's next game will be April 11 when they host Washington and Lee.

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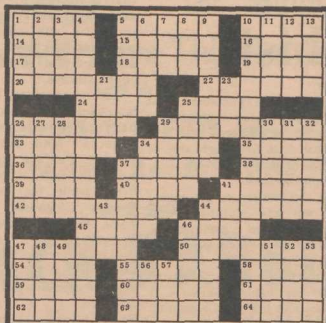
IN CHAPEL HILL

PUZZLE

By William B. Cunningham

- ACROSS
1 — Grant.
5 Pursue.
10 Umbrella.
14 Plastic material.
15 Large artery.
16 Arabian prince.
17 Figure.
18 Ceremonies.
19 Melville title.
20 Former champions.
22 — and feathered.
24 Orient.
25 Mass of ice.
26 Testers.
29 Agitates.
33 Pests.
34 Dangle.
35 Disputable.
36 Martin: comb. form.
37 — want a cracker?
38 Content with.
39 Western city.
40 Electrical units.
41 Puzzle.
42 Semic groups.
44 Stick together.
45 Bulgarian coins.
46 Room in a casa.
47 Cylindrical.
49 Caper.
54 Jot.
55 Sallpeter: comb. form.
58 Aid.

- DOWN
2 He came to town riding on a pony.
3 Fondle.
6 Elevate.
7 Klee product.
8 Holy one: Fr. abbr.
9 From a certain direction.
10 — Yankee Doodle.
11 Cupid.
12 Buffoon.
13 Good.
21 Fruiting spikes.
22 Limb.
23 Flax pods.
24 Small herring.
26 Building material.
27 Street show.
28 Girl's name.
29 Bell sounds.
30 Snare.
31 Sol.
32 Cubic meter.
34 Loom.
37 Frustrates.
41 — Negri.
43 Tennis term.
44 Songs.
46 Small.
47 Asian people.
48 To be: Fr.
49 Georgia city.
51 Transfer.
52 Girl's name.
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The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Tuesday, April 7, 1970.

Three years ago today Duke announced the appointment of its first black faculty member, Dr. Samuel D. Cook. Today, in 1970, there are so many black faculty members out of the University's total of 650 plus, that one might even need the fingers of a second hand to count them. Now, as far as radical faculty members go—they have.

Remembering Sam Cook with a great deal of fondness, and wondering if Duke will ever become the kind of place he would want to come back to, this is the doubtful Duke Chronicle, published at Duke, in Durham, North Carolina. Volume 65, Number 108. News of advances: Ext. 2663. Latest odds on retreats: Ext. 6388.

Some direction

Announcement has now been made of the men chosen to fill the University's second-and-third-highest-ranking positions. Kenneth Pye, the new chancellor, is currently dean of the law school. He is noted for his fair-minded chairing of campus judicial structures and for initiating legal aid programs in the Law School. Blackburn, the provost, is professor of economics. He will be remembered by Vigiles for his committee which as we remember, established the Duke Employee Relations Advisory Committee.

Both these men are liberals. And although we feel that more than liberalism is necessary, it seems to us that there are a number of changes which liberals of good faith might support. Among them:

- The departmental structures should be democratized allowing junior faculty and students significant participation.
- In a related matter, reasons so many young, good teachers depart should be investigated and acted upon.
- The unbelievable priority which DUAA receives should be questioned.
- the bureaucratic morass which is Allen Building should be cleaned up, untangled and straightened out so that *just once* somebody could figure out what goes on over there and thus possibly get some help.
- In the spirit of an open community, the Universities departmental expenditures should be released, so that an investigation of academic priorities may begin.
- The role of the military on campus, in ROTC, in AROD and in research, should be considered.

Mostly, though, these two men, with Terry Sanford, should, must, begin to provide some *direction* for the University. Duke has been drifting along—and downhill—for too long.

Thought police

"Angry, rebellious, undisciplined and disruptive." Who said that? Spiro Agnew about anti-war demonstrators? No, but it might as well have been.

Those words are contained in a description of the criminally-inclined adolescent that President Nixon has sent to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for study. The document which has aroused Nixon's interest is a proposal by a New York psychiatrist, Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker, that he says would go a long way towards solving the crime problem. (See story on opposite page).

Dr. Hutschnecker proposes that all six-year-olds across the country be given "psychological testing" to determine their "criminal potential." Those who are found to be criminally inclined are then to be subjected to massive psychological and psychiatric treatment. Adolescents who did not respond to "treatment" would be sent to camps where they would participate in "group activities under the guidance of counselors."

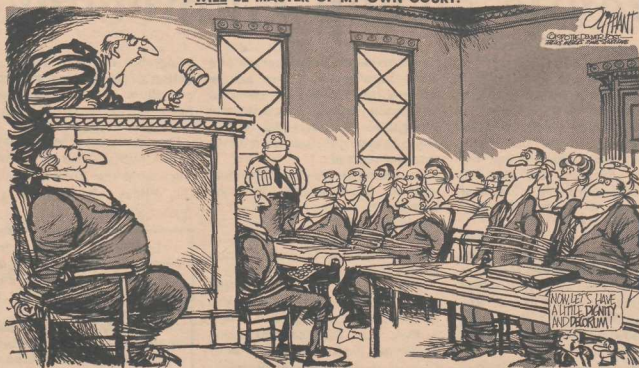
The purpose of the plan, Dr. Hutschnecker explains, is to cut down on crime. Testing and treatment, he says, would be a better solution than such efforts as urban reconstruction.

There is no clear evidence that the administration has plans to put Hutschnecker's plan into effect. But Nixon did send it to HEW with a memo from his aide, John Ehrlichman, asking the department to study the possibility "of setting up pilot projects embodying some of these approaches." To have given the proposal this much attention is outrageous, for the implications of such a program are truly horrifying.

Even if we overlook the fact that the proposal ignores the severe limitations and inadequacies of psychology at the present state of the science, even if we go so far as to overlook the constitutional problems of instituting what is in effect punishment before a crime is committed, Hutschnecker's proposal is fraught with danger. For it would place in the hands of the government the potential power to detect and emasculate potential rebels or others who might grow up to challenge the status quo.

At its best, the administration's consideration of this outrageous idea is a symptom of its desperate effort to find some way to fight the crime problem other than attacking the social disease which is at its root. At its worst, the proposal is actually meant to be what it could become—a powerful political tool in the hands of a determined and authoritarian state. In either case, it is one more example of the Nixon administration's unfitness for the task of leading this nation in these difficult years.

'I WILL BE MASTER OF MY OWN COURT!'



The good life

In the gardens

By Clay Steinman-

"You know," he said, "it's all absurd."

Getting back

I went back to my carpeted, air conditioned apartment, put on my headphones and turned up the sound. I drank some wine. And when I woke up the next morning, there was the *Durham Morning Herald* on my doorstep telling in each story of someone getting screwed and someone coming out ahead. And the same people seem to get screwed and the same people seem to come out ahead in every story.

"If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem," first Eldridge Cleaver and now the liberal Moratorium people say.

But is there really a "solution"? Will participating in the anti-war demonstrations next week really make a difference? Can the war be stopped simply because millions of people have realized that the ultimate absurdity is to slaughter when they are not threatened?

Probably not. But forever hiding in the gardens or inside music and lights won't help either.

Poverty

Meanwhile, according to government figures, over half the nation lives in poverty or in a condition the government considers deprived, and the majority of the world goes hungry.

And meanwhile, the workers at our own relatively affluent University work just above poverty wages.

Letter to the editor

More rubbish

Editor, The Chronicle:

We, as non-engineers, would like to take this occasion to respond to Mark Pinsky's comments on *Rubbish* in the April 3 Chronicle. (We won't bother to dignify his gutter-talk with the designation "review.")

In the first place, we did not find *Rubbish* "dull, crude, and oppressively chauvinistic." We do not presume the power to declare that it is not these things, but it is certainly no more so than Pinsky's article.

Furthermore, we are quite sure that any one of us is far better qualified to be an "arbiter of taste" than the elegant Pinsky; however, we do not subject the rest of the Duke reading public to our opinion

of humor.

As to the supposition that *Rubbish* is "by horny engineers for other horny engineers," we can only submit that Ken Pugh, one of the editors of *Rubbish*, is the only engineer on the staff.

As for the readers, as previously stated, we are definitely not engineers—horniness is irrelevant, as it is a universal, or at least nearly universal, symptom.

In closing, we would like to suggest to the regular followers of Pinsky's articles that they would be infinitely better off "poring over old *Peer* magazines," with which he seems to be so familiar.

Chuck Baudrot '73
Chris Hoyle '73
Bruce Batjer '73

But perhaps most importantly, despite our often awkward attempts at personal liberation, women are still being messed over, black people are nowhere near full citizenship and the subtle but effective ways our society has of dividing people and preventing them from being truly free continue.

"There's nothing we can do that will work," he said. And sadly that may be the case.

Viable?

Perhaps retreating into the cocoon of a meaningful hedonism, complete with flowers, music, dope and love is a viable possibility for those of us upper middle class whites with our checks continually coming in.

But the oppression that affects blacks and the poor directly in America and the nonwhite peoples around the world affects us too—no matter how hard we try to get away from it.

Women are beginning to realize that the nation's institutions work against them. And many are beginning to feel that the institutions must be changed before they can reach their potential.

Ignoring the *Herald* and the *New Republic* isn't really hard. For the media report events that only remotely affect most of us.

Profits not people

But that our society is based on individual material aggrandizement and not on our common humanity is apparent whenever we confront or participate in any of our institutions, whenever we see advertisements, whenever we purchase any commodities and whenever we meet each other in any but the most unstructured circumstances.

It's no accident, I think, that it is so hard, if not impossible, to view other people as anything but objects. And similarly it's no accident that the hospital workers are denied a minimum standard of living while the doctors in the Private Diagnostic Clinic (PDC) have incomes ranging into six figures.

And it's no accident that people are dying in Vietnam while those who created the war are living in affluence.

Yeah, it's tempting, really tempting, to go into the sunshine gardens for a few months, for the rest of our lives.

But after a while you realize that it rains there too.

Camps suggested for 'delinquent' youths

Editor's note: This article is reprinted from Sunday's Washington Post.

By Robert C. Maynard
Washington Post Staff Writer

President Nixon has asked the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to study the proposals of a New York psychiatrist that psychological tests be administered to all the six-year-olds in the United States to determine their future potential for criminal behavior.

Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker further proposed massive psychological and psychiatric treatment for those children found to be criminally inclined. He said such a program is a better short-term solution to the crime problem than urban reconstruction.

Teen-age boys later found to be persisting in incorrigible behavior would be remanded to camps, under the proposals submitted to the President last December.

The determination of criminal tendencies of children 6 to 8 years old would be made by psychologists using such tests as the Rorschach, which depends for its predictive insights on the reactions of the person being tested to a series of ink blot images.

Assistant to the President John D. Ehrlichman, in a memorandum to HEW Secretary Robert Finch on Dec. 30, said, "the President asks your opinion as to the advisability of setting up pilot projects embodying some of these approaches.

No answer yet

A spokesman for Finch said yesterday that no answer has been sent to the White House because the study of Dr. Hutschnecker's suggestions "requires considerable staff work," which is not complete.

Dr. Hutschnecker, formerly an internist, treated Mr. Nixon in that capacity when the President was Vice President in the 1950s.

"No doubt," Dr. Hutschnecker told the President, "there is a desperate need for urban reconstruction but I would suggest another, direct, immediate and I believe effective way of attacking the problem at its very origin, by focusing on the criminal mind of the child.

"The aim is to prevent a child with a delinquent character structure from being allowed to grow into a full-fledged teen-age delinquent or adult criminal," Dr. Hutschnecker said.

"The sooner this destructive trend is recognized and reversed, the better the chances for the prevention of crime and the cure of the individual," he wrote.

Advocated earlier

The early testing of children to detect deviant behavior has been advocated by the doctor before.

He wrote last year in Look magazine that high school and college students "should be obliged to undergo psychological testing."

He argued then that aside from detecting mental illness in time to facilitate early treatment, such tests would serve the purpose of "weeding out psychopathic personalities before they reached positions of power."

In the magazine article, Dr. Hutschnecker urged "a kind of mental health certificate (that) would be required of all young people as a prerequisite for any job of political responsibility."

Dr. Hutschnecker bases his advocacy of psychological testing on what he believes to be the successful predictive achievements of such tests as those devised in the 1950's by Sheldon and Eleanor Glueck of Harvard University.

Glueck test

Using a combination of social and psychological data, the Gluecks reported that they were able to predict over time that certain children would become youthful offenders as adolescents. Their test is one of those specifically recommended for universal administration in Dr. Hutschnecker's memo to Mr. Nixon.

"The government," Dr. Hutschnecker told the President, "should have mass testing on all 6 to 8 year old children." He said the Gluecks' test and the Rorschach ought especially to be considered, adding that he felt the need for more research "to determine the most effective and least costly method.

"These tests," the President was advised by his former physician, "could help detect the children who have violent and homicidal tendencies. Corrective treatment could begin at that time."

Soviet success

"The more disturbed, the more angry, rebellious, undisciplined and disruptive boys, especially those who show criminal tendencies, should be given aptitude tests to determine areas of interest which should be carefully encouraged. There are Pavlovian methods which I have seen effectively used in the Soviet Union," Dr. Hutschnecker said.

Continuing with his message to the President, the New York physician says:

"For the severely disturbed, the young hard-core criminal, there may be a need to establish camps with group activities under the guidance of counselors, under the supervision of psychologists, who have empathy (most important) but also firmness and who can earn the respect of difficult adolescents."

"By governing themselves," he continues, these boys would learn the meaning of responsibility and of adjusting to life in a group."

Dr. Hutschnecker said he believes his proposal should be treated as "a crash program" for which the government should "extend loans to a large number of students to enable them to become psychologists or psychiatrists."

-drug arrests-

(Continued from Page 1)

room talking quietly to each other as the magistrate, a large, elderly man sipping a Diet Pepsi, typed out their names on the arrest ledger. They leaned their heads together, looked at the floor, and glanced out the door into the adjoining room, where two lawyers and two bail bondsmen waited.

The bondsmen discussed a planned hunting trip in Florida while the booking procedure was finished, then followed the two women upstairs into the jail.

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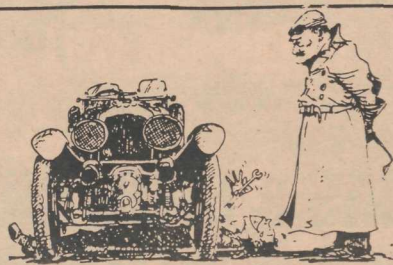
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-Pye-

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Pye joined the Duke law faculty in 1966 and was named dean in September, 1968. Before coming here he was professor of law at Georgetown University and associate dean of the Law School there. He has been a visiting professor at universities in Germany and India, and served in 1966-67 in India as a consultant to the Ford Foundation.

Pye is a recognized national leader in the public defender system, and has been actively engaged in a number of programs for providing legal assistance to indigent defendants. He is an member of several national and state legal associations.

The 38-year-old law professor holds the A.B. degree, summa cum laude, from the University of Buffalo, and LL.B. and LL.M. degrees from Georgetown.

Blackburn

Dr. Blackburn, 40, is a specialist in economic theory and public finance from Miami who received his A.B. degree, magna cum laude,

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from Duke in 1951. He did advanced studies at the University of Miami and the University of Florida, and received his Ph.D. in economics from the latter institution in 1959. He is also a Certified Public Accountant.

Blackburn joined the Duke faculty in 1959 as an assistant professor, and was promoted to associate professor in 1963 and to professor in 1968.

In the spring of 1968, Blackburn was chairman of a Faculty Committee appointed to work out a solution to problems concerning non-academic employees which had caused the Vigil.

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Porter discusses women, her work

By Israel Shenker

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Katherine Anne Porter has reached that peak in a writer's life when occasional writings are cherished and enduring wisdom collected.

She will be 80 in May, and her latest book—"The Collected Essays and Occasional Writings of Katherine Anne Porter" (Seymour Lawrence/Delacorte Press)—has just come out.

Miss Porter topped her publication week by selling the movie rights to an earlier book, "Pale Horse, Pale Rider" to Keir Dullea, the actor.

She now lives alone in a modest two-story house here, but in many ways the last few years have been the softest. Until the million dollars earned by "Ship of Fools"—in 1962—as she said in an interview here:

"I lived a life of the most incredible discipline and privation."

"I'm getting to sound like something out of the ark," she said. "I've had three husbands, and that isn't so bad. But I never had a man who could understand what I needed for my work. They were ready to give me all the time I needed, except when I needed it."

Miss Porter said it was made for a woman to try to combine career and home and family. "You get older and tired and your faculties begin to draw in," she said. "I got frightened and realized I had to make a choice. I had to be an artist—which means you work at a trade, whether it's writing or sitting on a bench making shoes."

"Each time, without any quarrel, without any row," she continued, "we just got divorced and stayed on being friendly. I had nothing against them and they had nothing against me. I said to my third husband, 'there must be something wrong with me,' 'no,' he said, 'you've just got a standing engagement with another power,

and no man can put up with it."

"Anybody who wants can have my rights. I want my privileges. I want to be able to say to a husband or to anybody else: 'I can't do the cleaning now, I can't do the shopping or the cooking. I have to write a short story.'"

But she does not believe in every emancipation. "These Women's Liberation Movement women feel inferior," she maintained. "I don't and I never did."

"I don't know what women want now that they haven't got.

What they should work for is to make the relations better between men and women. Men are full of doubts and suspicions and don't trust women.

"Eventually women will learn there's no such thing as freedom. Their husbands are just as fastened to the deck as they are. Men get onto a treadmill and never get off until they destroy themselves: the percentage who die of heart trouble is way ahead of women."

Symposium

The Chronicle feels that the events of last weekend's Symposium have been so overwhelmingly good as to speak for themselves and not to need much in the way of reviewing. More, of course, could have been done with the dome and with the concepts involved in the program, but the events that were put on were all wondrous. All the activities, but particularly the major light and music production, did an outstanding job of articulating the artistic and social possibilities of the rapport between man and his natural and technological environment.

Pinter's new plays astounding

By Clive Barnes

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—Presumably, and I put it at least diffidently, Harold Pinter is, apart from the dubiously linguistic case of Samuel Beckett, the most important English-speaking playwright of our time. It is perhaps therefore a little surprising to see his new bill, already given by the Royal Shakespeare Company in London, in that amiable basement of the Lincoln Center Repertory Company that it calls The Forum Theater.

This might have been the highlight of the Lincoln Center season, and I personally wonder this double bill should have been so casually treated. It is great to do a plush production of William Saroyan's "The Time of Our Life" in the upper theater—at least I presume someone must have thought it was great—but to literally throw away the new Pinters in some experimental basement shows a certain lack of understanding.

However, we must be grateful for small, even quite considerable,

merces. Pinter offers us the terrifying small talk of realities. And this double bill is very possibly the best yet of his work. It challenges the dramatic concept of narrative, pure and simple, and imposes a fresh reality of poetic thrust upon the theater.

Pinter sees drama as voices in another room. Most dramatists feel the need to shape conversation—Pinter has no compulsion other than to select. His two plays here, topping over one another in a powerful, irresistible exuberance, are about the isolation of people. They concern love, of course, but much more they concern the finite problems of the way we survive.

They are lovely plays—a cut above almost everything now being produced—if only by virtue of their sensibility toward the human heart. It is Pinter's genius to note the triviality of our lives.

Of course I lie. It takes no genius to note triviality, and the gift of Pinter is not so much to represent Western man's sad and fugitive fears, as to exaggerate them into the cry of poetry.

The people in these two fiercely

linked plays are talking until the dramatic cows come home. First we have "Silence," a play for three voices and less voices, and then we have the duet "Landscape." After an intermission survivors of the intellectual bombardment are invited to see another performance of "Silence." With a headline round my neck like a millstone, I escaped, but I do recommend to you this strange and cyclic pattern. It makes a kind of sense.

The greatness of Pinter is simply in his ability to see the world as it exists. His lines drop into the canyon of our consciousness like simple commonplaces—yet in all their fears and tremblings they mean something. Beneath both of these plays may be detected an irrelevant dialogue—stories of loves lost and found, of lives disappointingly discarded, yet of hopes eternally renewed.

Of course, Pinter has a tape recorder plugged into our souls. We see these playlets, with all their bitterly incriminating reminiscences of loves, either past or imagined, and we fleetingly see our mirror images. Many playwrights discern a pattern to our lives—but Pinter not only discerns it, he hates it.

The production of this double bill, staged by an English director, Peter Gill, is so infinitely inferior to the original Royal Shakespeare Company production last year in London, that the comparison is not so much odious as ludicrous.

John Bury's original setting, (in the Royal Shakespeare Company's presentation) shimmering and spacious, a grace-note to a chord commemorating our existentialist dream, was gorgeous, fantastic, and so beautifully appropriate that the plays were transfigured into a brave new sensory world. The nicest thing to be said about the settings by Douglas W. Schmidt, based on designs by John Gunter, is to suggest that at least their effort was evident. Yet it was never the right quicksilver background to Pinter's strangely leisurely thoughts.

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FOR SALE: New Smith-Corona Office Typewriters Model 315. Regular price \$315.00, sale price \$225.00. Save \$90.00. Will accept your old machine on trade in. Call Commercial equipment, 1208 Duke Univ. Rd., 489-2322.

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Grad student stranded carless in Poplar Apartments needs rides home from library evenings. Call 383-4368.

Ride needed for 1 to & from Led Zeppelin concert Wed. April 8 in Raleigh. Jim Allen, Windsor 013, 6988.

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Impact '70

Vanderbilt University, in Nashville Tennessee, is holding a symposium called Impact '70 April 10-11. The symposium will deal with "The Struggle to Communicate." Speakers will include William Kunstler, Benjamin Demott, Roy Innis, Fred Freindly, and Rollo May. The registration fee is \$4.00. Anyone interested in getting further information on the conference should come by the ASDU Office any time from 8 to 5.

Conference

Virginia Military Institute is holding a conference April 9-11 on the topic "Military-Industrial Complex: Myth, Mainstay, or Menace." The symposium will include such people as Senator Gale McGee, Dr. Arthur Larson, Professor George Wald, and Dr. Theos J. Thompson. The fee is \$7.50 per person and includes meals, accommodations service, seating and reception. Interested persons should come by the ASDU Office, 104 Union for further information.

GSA

The Graduate Student Association April meeting will be held on April 8 in room 139 Social Sciences Building at 7:30 p.m. Nominations for next year's officers will be taken and a referendum of the grad student body will be discussed—no fooling!

Math Majors

There will be a meeting of all math majors or prospective majors at 7 p.m. in 113 Physics today, April 7. This is an important meeting in which course offerings for next year will be discussed by the professors. Refreshments will be served afterward.

French and History Majors

The French corridor is sponsoring an informal discussion with M. Ouellet, expert in French Canadian history, Tuesday, April 7 in the second floor parlor of Faculty Apartments at 4:30 p.m. Wine and cheese will be served! Tout le monde est prie d'y assister!

Rubbish

Male chauvinists and females who wish to convert them are encouraged to attend the "Rubbish" staff meeting at 8 p.m. tonight (Tuesday) in the Ivy Room. Free beer and bagels provided.

Y-Man Interviews

A sign-up sheet has been placed outside the Y office, 102 Flowers, for interviews for Y-Man applicants. Interviews will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Application forms should be turned in the day before the applicant's interview. Interviews for re-applying Y-Men will be held next week. Applicants for Y-Man need not be members of the Duke YMCA.

Tijerina Film

A film of an address at UCLA by Reies Tijerina, land grant leader for the Spanish-American people of the American Southwest will be shown at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. today in the Old Chem Building auditorium.

The Dome Is Open

The dome is open every day for students to lounge around in. Any group interested in reserving the dome for a particular date in April, should contact Joe Martin's office, ext. 2163. Tentative reservations should be made by this Friday, April 10.

Religion 155.1

Religion 155.1 continuing section will meet at Don's house, 222 East Markham, at 8 p.m., Thurs., April 9. If needed, call 682-3427.

Poli Sci Union

In preparation for pre-registration, the Political Science Union will host Dr. Norman Thomas, Director of Undergraduate Studies, and Dr. Thomas Spragens who will answer questions concerning courses, faculty, post graduate studies, and the discipline, in general. Thurs., April 9 at 8 p.m. in Room 136 Social Sciences Building. All political science majors are urged to attend.

YDC Meets

The Young Democratic Club will meet Tues., April 7 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 101 Union. Our part in the upcoming ECOS Teach-in will be discussed. Support for Congressional candidates will also be discussed and our organization in the primary elections. Everyone is invited to attend.

Duke Players

Auditions for the last major production of the 1969-70 season, Mroczek's award winning "Tango" will be held in the Branson Arena Theater April 7 and 8 at 7 p.m. For further information call 3181.

DUCC

Duke University Christian Council: TIME CHANGE. The Duke University Christian Council meeting has been rescheduled from Tues., April 7, to Wed., April 8, at 8:30 in 212 Flowers (formerly 208). Elections of officers will be held, and associated plans for next year will be made. All members of the Council and interested persons are strongly urged to attend.

Chapel Tour Guides

There will be a meeting this Thursday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Flowers for those people interested in giving Chapel tours. If you would like to give tours but can't attend the meeting contact Mike Pearson (403 Phi Gamma Tau).

DEW interviews

There will be interviews for all students interested in being members of the DIRECTIONS FOR EDUCATED WOMEN COMMITTEE this Tues., April 7, from 6-8 p.m., in Giles Fishbowl.

Religion Department

Tonight at 8:30 in the Green Room in the East Duke Building there will be a social gathering of the faculty of the religion department, religion majors, and anyone interested in becoming a religion major. There will be an informal discussion of faculty and students following this gathering to discuss the academic program for the coming year and to discuss the majors' ideas and assessments of courses offered. All majors and prospective majors are urged to attend.

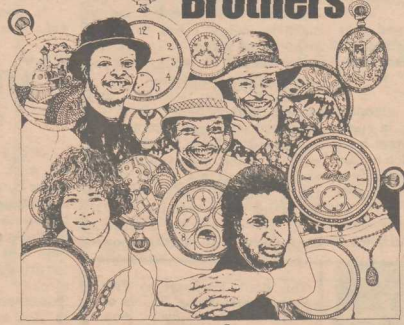


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Photo by Russell Ristbee

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