

# The Duke Chronicle

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Durham, North Carolina

Tuesday, April 28, 1970

## Kreps gets petition on dean choice

By Jinx Johnstone  
East Campus reporter

Petitions advocating the use of a search committee in appointing the new dean of women, were turned over to Juanita Kreps, dean of the Woman's College, late Friday afternoon. The petitions were circulated on East Campus last week. As of Friday there were five hundred signatures and fifty more have since been obtained.

Kreps told the Chronicle last week that any change in appointment procedure must be approved by Provost Marcus Hobbs, and that the petitions would consequently be turned over to him.

When contacted yesterday, Hobbs said he had not yet received the petitions nor discussed them with Dean Kreps. Kreps was out of town yesterday and unavailable for comment as to what has happened to the petitions.

Kreps also told the Chronicle earlier that any official announcement concerning the appointment of the new dean will come from the Office of Informational Services. This announcement will not be released "until the controversy dies down," Kreps said.

## Curvi-linear theory offered on communism

By Rob Poole

Alexander Dallin, speaking at Duke yesterday on "Varieties of Communism: a socio-economic base," presented an argument against the theory that "poverty is the source of communist strength." In place of this economic theory, known as the linear correlation thesis, Dallin introduced a curvi-linear thesis of communism with a more psychological base.

Dallin attempted to answer four questions of communism: who have been the communists, where have been the communists, when have been the communists, and why have been the communists. In response to the first question, he concluded that "communism was a plural phenomenon" and that there was no real answer.

In trying to account for the

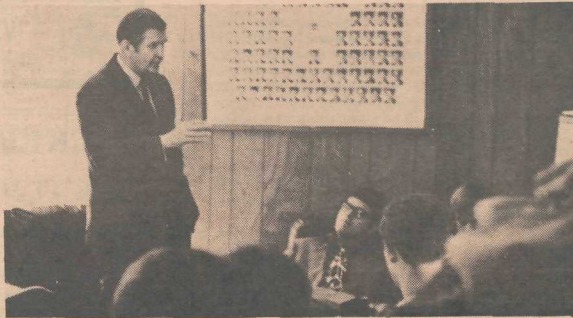
## Reischauer due to speak

Former Ambassador to Japan, Edwin O. Reischauer, will speak on "The U.S., Japan, and Asia" at 8:15 in Page Auditorium on Wednesday, April 29. He has been described as "the outstanding American expert on Japan."

Educated at Oberlin, Harvard and several Asian schools, Reischauer is presently a University professor at Harvard. He served as the director of the Harvard-Yenching Institute from 1956 until 1961. In 1961, John F. Kennedy appointed him Ambassador to Japan. He held that post until August, 1966.

Among Reischauer's many works are two well-known books: *Japan, Past and Present* and *Beyond Vietnam: The United States and Asia*.

Reischauer's lecture on Wednesday will be sponsored by the Duke University Japan Speaker's Committee. It will be open to the public.



Sanford speaks at Delta Sigma Phi colloquium.

Photo by Taylor Moore

## Governance recommendation

## East dean's job may go

By Diane Lubovsky  
Academics Editor

Adoption of a recent governance commission recommendation would remove the position of the dean of women from the staff of Juanita Kreps, dean of the Woman's College.

Controversy over the position of the dean of women arose last week after the reported confirmation by the Board of Trustees of Paula Phillips as the new dean of women.

The commission report on central administration released on March 30 recommends the "transfer of the dean of

men and the dean of women to the staff of the vice provost and dean of student affairs.

This new vice provost would be directly responsible to the provost. Currently, student affairs are handled by a dean of student affairs who reports to the dean of undergraduate education.

The intent of the report is "primarily to provide the administration with suggestions," said Tom Scrivner, an undergraduate member of the commission, in an interview yesterday.

Terry Sanford, president of the University, told the Chronicle yesterday that he had not as yet taken any specific action on the committee's recommendation. He added that he would not do so until he had "some time to further review" the organization of the central administration.

The dean of men and the dean of women are currently responsible to the deans of those respective colleges. The college deans in turn report to the vice provost and dean of undergraduate education.

According to the report, "upgrading the administrative position most directly and immediately concerned with student interests is tantamount to upgrading student interests themselves." The report adds that the "dean of undergraduate education, released from supervision of non-academic student affairs, would be free to concentrate on academic matters.

The report's section on student affairs ends with a statement that the Commission's recommendation "contemplates that the vice provosts and dean of student affairs would continue to cooperate closely with the dean of Trinity College and the dean of the Woman's College."

## Frosh to live in frat dorms

By Ed Harrison  
Policy Editor

Four Duke fraternities have agreed to institute a plan under which they will have a total of 40 freshmen living in their sections next fall, divided almost equally among the groups.

The new living option was recommended by the Residential Life Committee, which "sought to optimize the total residential experience for West Campus," according to a statement by its chairman, Professor Howard Strobel.

The fraternities which showed "interest" in the proposal and which were chosen for the trial were Phi Gamma Tau, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu, and Zeta Beta Tau. Approval of the plan was obtained both from the living groups and the Deans Staff of Trinity College.

Under the trial plan, the freshmen will live scattered throughout the fraternity sections, will pay semester dues of about \$35 and may participate in all fraternity social and academic functions.

Membership committees formed

According to the procedures worked out by the RLC and the four fraternities, freshmen who wish to pledge the fraternity in which they are living must indicate this in the first semester to the "membership committee" which each fraternity will have, composed of the fraternity president, three members appointed by the president, a member of the RLC, a representative of the office of the dean of men, and the fraternity's faculty advisor.

In the selection proceedings for pledging, the membership committee is "expected to process requests to pledge unless they find convincing evidence that the student will not be a good citizen," and the fraternity will make the "final decision" on the admission of the resident freshmen. In cases where the requests are rejected by the fraternity members, after approval by the membership committee, objecting fraternity brothers will be asked

(Continued on Page 2)



Photo by Barry Bohrer  
The nicest belle on East.

## US aid to Cambodia opposed

By John W. Finney

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—The Administration encountered nearly unanimous bipartisan opposition in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday to the extension of any military aid to the new government of Cambodia.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers told the committee that no decision had been made by the Administration on the urgent request of the Cambodian government of Premier Lon Nol for

(Continued on Page 2)

## At Delta Sig colloquium

## Sanford favors ROTC

At a Delta Sigma Phi fraternity colloquium last night, President Sanford declared his unofficial support for an ROTC program on campus to avoid a totally rigid, pure military system and to provide the military with "well-rounded, liberally educated men."

Sanford also spoke on the priority of a new Student Union, the role of students in academic decisions and issues revolving around the University living situations.

Concerning ROTC, Sanford said he was "very reluctant to turn the training of servicemen over to the military academies alone. We can't get away from a military presence in our society," he added.

Although he questioned whether an ROTC program "can be maintained without credit,"

Sanford claimed that the present ROTC program was not unalterable and that he would consider any workable options.

New union has high priority

A new Student Union is "almost the next thing we will do," Sanford said. "It must be one of the most important priorities on campus." The major concern now is how to finance the new building.

Questioned about the living situation, Sanford said, "as far as I'm concerned, Duke will not build any more dormitories after the completion of the present project on East Campus."

His reasons were based on financial problems and giving students more option to live off campus. Fraternity houses Sanford considered as

(Continued on Page 7)

## Weather

Today will be partly cloudy, with a high near 85 and a low between 60 and 65. There's only a 10% chance of rain.



# Credit Union aids poor

By Mike Manning

During the past several years the U.O.C.I. Federal Union has provided the poor people of Durham a place to obtain small loans free of the excessive interest rates of loan sharks. Last month the credit union loaned over \$800.

The United Organizations for Community

## A news analysis

Improvement is the black community organizing group in Durham. U.O.C.I. engineered the consumer boycott of 1968-1969 and is striving to build an economic and political base for the working blacks of Durham. The U.O.C.I. credit union is one aspect of this struggle.

The credit union eases the continuing spiral of indebtedness by enabling the poor to obtain reasonable loans and a good credit reference.

Without the credit union the poor must obtain

high interest loans to pay off old debts. Loan sharks often charge as much as 50% interest and require household goods as mortgage. The credit union, however, charges a maximum of 1% per month and has no mortgage requirements.

The credit union is owned and controlled by its members—anyone who buys a \$5 share. It is federally chartered; the shareholders money is insured up to \$20,000. They receive yearly dividends of 4% to 5%.

The \$800 the credit union loaned out last month is not enough for the poor people of Durham. More and bigger loans need to be made. Other services like cashing checks and issuing money orders should be established.

The credit union gives students an opportunity to help the people of Durham. Even one \$5 share helps the credit union help the poor. There will be a booth on West Campus today through Thursday for those interested. Interested persons may also contact the U.O.C.I. office at 682-7792 or Berl Oakley at 6805.

# -fraternities take frosh-

(Continued from Page 1)

to appear before the committee to give reasons.

Upon pledging, the freshmen will pay regular dues. Their full membership in the fraternity is contingent upon completion of the normal pledge program in the spring semester.

Option open to all freshmen

The option will be offered to all freshmen in the letters on residential living mailed out this summer. The names of the freshmen who will live in the fraternities will be drawn out of a hat containing the names of all those who chose the option, and any extra spaces in addition to the approximately 40 already reserved will be filled by freshmen when they are available.

The plan was originated by Ken Korman, president of ZBT last year. The RLC, which criticized the

existing system of freshman houses in its Strobel Report, took over the idea this year and incorporated it in its study report.

Strobel and those interviewed in the fraternities forecast success for the proposal. The three national fraternities (Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu, and ZBT) expect little or no opposition from their national organizations, as all of them have almost complete "local autonomy."

The fraternities are varying very little in their individual approach to the proposal. Rick Carro of ZBT said his group would attempt to place the room of its freshmen in generally the same area of the section "so they won't feel so isolated." Chris Little, president of Sigma Nu next year, said his fraternity will encourage the freshmen to go through rush.

## Peace portfolio sought

# Corporations eyed

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—Formation of a new study group to make detailed inquiries into corporation performance in such areas as defense production and the environment was announced yesterday.

The group is called the Council on Economic Priorities. Its first detailed report was issued yesterday, covering the 105 companies that have had a part in making anti-personnel weapons for use in Vietnam. The next will deal with the efforts of about 25 companies in the pulp and paper industries to deal with pollution.

A third subject of investigation will be the hiring of minority-group members. A fourth will be foreign investment, with original emphasis on investment in South Africa.

Director of the new council is Alice R. Tepper, 25 years old, a former securities analyst who

developed a "peace portfolio" for Thomas O'Connell Management and Research Corporation of Boston. She said the purpose of the studies would be to help investors, shareholders, security analysts and consumers evaluate corporate performance.

Miss Tepper said, "investors, students and consumers concerned with social issues are taking a new interest in the policies and practices of corporations. Consumer boycotts, selective buying and selling of securities, and dissent at stockholder meetings have become fixed on the American scene. The demand is growing for data that documents how effectively different companies meet human needs."

She added that "the company singled out for its socially responsible practices will appear to be a wise investment."

The council will sell its reports on a subscription basis. Up to now, officials said, it has been financed by its own board of directors.

The study published today showed that by far the biggest role in manufacture of anti-personnel weapons has been played by Honeywell, Inc. The study listed the 105 companies that have had Defense Department contracts for these weapons or parts of them since 1965.

## -Cambodia-

(Continued from Page 1)

American military aid running into hundreds of millions of dollars. But Rogers suggested to the committee that the Executive Branch had authority to send at least limited amounts of military equipment without seeking congressional approval.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, the committee chairman told reporters after the meeting that the committee members were "virtually unanimous" and "very firmly" against "sending any military assistance under the present circumstances alluded to by the Secretary."

Not unexpectedly, the advice was negative from a committee which has been the fountainhead of Senate opposition to the Vietnam war.

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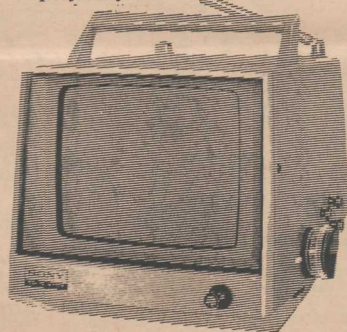
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# Diamondmen rout Gamecocks for fourth time this year, 13-3

By Bob Wesley Peltz

South Carolina's last hopes for victory disappeared with Dan Phelan's long clout into the centerfield bushes as Duke's slugging firstbaseman climaxed a five run second inning with a booming grand slam home run. The bases filled round-tripper gave Duke an 8-0 lead and from that point it was all over but the shouting as Duke thrashed the hapless Gamecocks, 13-3.

The Devils wielded big bats Saturday as Phelan's heroics were joined by a three for three performance at the plate by Pitcher Steve Denison and a pair of hits each by John Posen and Dan Arlen. Posen knocked in three runs on a double and a triple, while scoring another three runs, one on a steal of home.

Denison's hitting proved to be a very unwanted surprise by the Gamecocks as he not only came up with three clutch hits, but knocked in a pair of runs as well. Teer and Bochow added a hit and an RBI each to the Duke cause.

Denison exhibited fine control, along with good breaking pitches and blinding speed as he notched

his fourth win against two losses. The Ace Blue Devil moundsman went six innings without giving up an earned run, while striking out six to boost his strikeout total to 61 in only 56 innings.

The win was the Blue Devils 11th of the year as they just edged past the .500 barrier with a 11-10 mark (5-6, in the ACC) overall.

Duke wasted no time in unwrapping their big bats as Arlen opened the game with a single. Duke had runners on first and second a moment later as the USC thirdbaseman made a miscue on Teer's sacrifice attempt.

John Posen then stepped into the batters box and slashed a fading drive to rightfield for a two-run triple. Snyder walked with two outs and then intentionally got into a run down between first and second to allow Posen to score and give Duke a 3-0 lead.

Denison got a two out rally going in the next frame as he hit a hard single to rightfield. Arlen and Teer added a pair of back-to-back singles, the latter scoring Denison. South Carolina Coach Bobby Richardson yanked his starter, however, and his reliever walked

Posen to set the stage for Phelan's clout. Phelan picked his pitch and knocked it into the right-center trees on the fly for his grand slam and second homer of the year. The blast gave Duke an 8-0 lead after two innings of play.

South Carolina managed to hold Duke for the next two innings, however, and in the fifth, the Duke batsman feasted on USC pitching once again as they knocked in five runs for a 13-2 lead. Posen opened the inning by doubling and then ending up on third after some daring and heads-up baserunning.

Phelan walked and the Davies sacrificed Posen home with a fly-out to left. Snyder walked and then Bochow doubled Phelan home, while sending Snyder to third.

A walk to Warner loaded up the bases and then Denison came up with his third hit of the afternoon to knock in the third and fourth Duke runs of the innings. After a walk and a fielder's choice loaded the bases, Posen was hit by a pitch, thereby driving in Denison for Duke's fifth and final run of the inning.

Several Dukes fattened their batting average in the USC feast. Arlen remained the team leader with a .317 mark, while Posen jumped up to a .292 average. Phelan upped his average to .289, while Denison skyrocketed to a .250 pace.



Photo by Terry Wolff

Lacrosse action from the Washington and Lee game.

## Lacrosse squad excels

By Charlie Hoffman

Assistant Sports Editor

In a busy weekend of sports action, Duke teams dropped two out of three contests with the lone win coming as a result of truly inspired play by the lacrosse squad.

The varsity lacrosse team won its first game of the season Saturday, trouncing Maryland and Baltimore College, 6-2. Sophomore Lee Miller and Senior Jim Neffgen each netted two goals to lead the Blue Devil attack. Vosburgh and Brawley tallied a goal apiece to round out the Duke scoring.

Outstanding in the win was the play of Skip Walters and Miller. Duke will go after another win this Saturday when Georgetown will face off with the Blue Devils here.

The golf team suffered a narrow

loss to Maryland last Sunday, as the Maryland coach asked that only seven of the eight matches be counted, thus giving the Terps an 11-10 win. In the eighth match, Roddy Ingold took all three points and could have won the match for Duke.

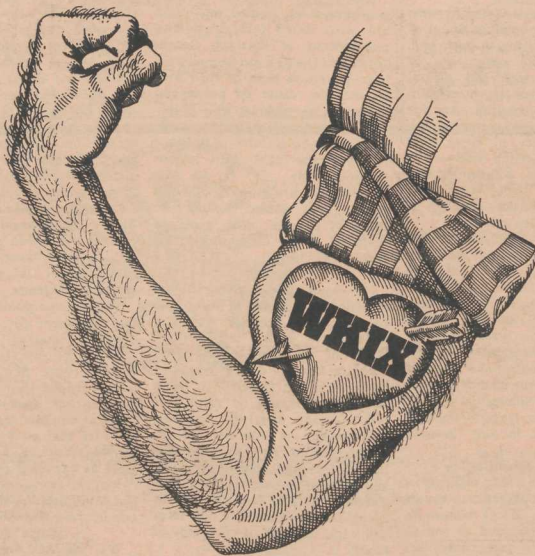
Sandy Dillon and Rick Semple were outstanding for Duke, taking identical 3-0 wins over their opponents. Hank Walters, playing in the first position, took 2½ points. Harry Cashin won one point and Dave Lind copped ½ a point to complete the Duke scoring.

The Blue Devil netmen were destroyed by Virginia last Saturday by the score of 7-2. Jim Strawinski continued to be the standout for Duke as he won his number three singles match and combined with Chuck Saache to roll to victory in the number one doubles competition.

The Virginia loss drops Duke's overall season mark to 6-9 and the Blue Devil's conference record now stands at 1-4. The Devils will face undefeated UNC here Thursday.

In the UNC Relays Saturday, Duke's distance medley relay squad of Murphy, Dorsey, Wilson, and Beardmore set a meet record with a winning time of 9:55.1. Tom Dunigan took second in the 440 yard hurdles and Larry Forrester placed second in the three mile run. Rob Leutwiler copped a second in the mile with a time of 4:15.7. Dave Makous won third place in the javelin and Steve Vogel took fourth in the triple jump. The track team will face State and UNC in Raleigh tonight.

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# Community deanship

Although the controversy surrounding the appointment of the new dean of women has yet to yield any positive results, the discussion has, we feel, brought to light two greatly different concepts of the role of a dean. Ultimately, these opposing views of a dean's place in the community lie at the root of the present disagreements, and this basic conflict will have to be resolved if future confrontation is going to be avoided.

On the one side is a view that is probably held by most of the current deans; especially, it seems, by those who reside in East Duke Building. These people see a dean as someone who is selected by his or her "superiors" in the administrative hierarchy, who is responsible to those superiors, and whose days are filled by doing things for the students in accordance to directives from above.

This is the outlook that, until recently, has prevailed unchallenged within the University, and this is the outlook that has guided administrative response to recent moves toward student participation.

But there is another side to the picture—a viewpoint that we feel implicitly underlies student demands for a say in administrative selection. This is a concept of a dean as someone who is selected by the community which he or she will serve, who is finally responsible to that community, and whose job consists of working with students in accordance to mutually agreeable groundrules.

This latter outlook is founded on the theory of creative community governance, while the former viewpoint is based on hierarchical structures, autocratic rule, and administrative paternalism.

The differences between the two conceptions are vast, and to us the preferable viewpoint is apparent. For this University, we are convinced, cannot hope to function as a truly viable community until community considerations and community governance become the guiding principles behind all decisions.

## ROTC again

The Academic Council's decision last Thursday to table indefinitely the resolutions to withdraw academic credit from the ROTC programs here can serve only to frustrate those in our community who still believe in working through the proper channels to accomplish their goals.

The fact that the council refused to even listen to the debate on the question demonstrates, we feel, that the ROTC question will never be solved through the actions of that body. For when a group is so closed-minded that they refuse to even listen to the other side of the question, then there is little hope of ever achieving meaningful change.

Council members listed several reasons why they voted to table the resolutions. Professor Hodge O'Neal, who spoke against the resolutions and made the motion to table them, implied that the council would be discrediting its own committee on ROTC if it discussed the resolutions so soon after the committee had made its report. (The council's ad hoc committee on ROTC was formed last spring and reported to the council last fall.)

But the fact remains that if the committee's report was as complete and final as O'Neal implied, then there would have been no grounds for a new resolution to be introduced to the council. The committee, which was appointed by the chairman of the council, included in its report only a defense of ROTC. None of the arguments against retaining the programs, which surely must have come up in a complete and probing examination of the question, were included.

We would also point out here that the council spent five months discussing the DUAA report, and now O'Neal claims they do not have the time to spend even one afternoon considering the very important question of the place of ROTC in the University. We feel that this is indeed indicative of the misplaced priorities of not only the council, but the entire University.

The real reason the council voted to table the resolutions, we feel, was because of the intense pressure they were receiving from students to act on this question.

SDS members, for example, had placed signs around the auditorium where the meeting was held, and at the meeting, there were more students present than council members. In addition, reports were out that the SDS planned to take over the meeting and present their demands concerning ROTC if the council did not take appropriate action.

But pressure from students is certainly no reason for the council to refuse to discuss or even act on the matter. After all, students are as much a part of the University community as the faculty, and if they must not voice their opinions to keep from pressuring those with the power to act, then there is certainly some question as to the legitimacy of our community government. Furthermore, since the ROTC question affects students directly and faculty members not at all, students should have been the ones to decide the question in the first place.

Now the council is considering forming a standing committee to periodically consider the ROTC question. Apprehensive because of past experiences with similar committees, we are hesitant to see this important issue buried in another committee, but we would hope that if the council must form the committee, they would at least include students on the committee, and allow the student body or ASDU to select the students that are to participate in the committee's examination of ROTC.

After much discussion and consideration of all the aspects of the question, the committee would, we hope, present its report to the entire University, and not just to the Academic Council.

For too often in the past, we have seen the willingness of the University, under its present governmental structure, to decide, without hesitation or examination of the issues involved, to align the goals of the University with those of the military. We would hope that in the future, a body truly representative of the community would be formed to deal objectively with this significant question of the place of the military in the University.

THESE PEOPLE HAVE SUFFERED  
BEHIND THE SCENES POST—

OPINION



## Rehearsals for retirement—I

By Tom Campbell

The question of whether or not our country is entering into a period of political and social repression no longer seems worthy of debate. Every week the evidence mounts—new arrests, new trials, a growing list of "expatriates" who face stiff prison terms if they dare to return to their homeland.

Almost all of us know enough American history to realize that the present wave of repression is not unique in our national experience. The Palmer raids, the Sacco and Venzetti case, the Haymarket trials—these are but a few of the sordid examples we come across in any survey course of our country's past.

But there is a sizeable difference between reading about a period of repression and living through one. Reality, with its congruence of emotional, physical and mental impact, always demands more from us than any reproduction. And for the same reason, it seems to me, viewing a society in crisis from within the sheltering walls of a University is exponentially different from living within the very fabric of the country as repressive pressures mount.

Of course, as the Chronicle has tried to point out all year, the University is not the perfectly free and open arena that it claims to be. In the final analysis, the University is controlled by the same people who control the greater society. But here at least, the buffers between their control and the daily lives of most of the members of the community are substantial enough to allow a wider range of freedom than is found in the "outside world."

According to conscience

Here it is not overly difficult to pattern our lives in accordance with our conscience. If we believe in peace, brotherhood and an end to all warfare, we can study our beliefs, talk about them, try to convince others of their worth and demonstrate in their support. We do not become immediately suspect as a "criminal" if we express unpopular views in public. And, perhaps most important, we do not have to pay the costs of financial impoverishment and social scorn for merely living by our beliefs.

Beyond the cloistered campus, however, where the powers that be are under no obligation to respond to claims of academic freedom and open inquiry, the pressures are much greater on conscientious opponents of the system. As Father

Dan Berrigan has pointed out so well: "very few of us have the courage to measure our passion for moral change against the sacrifice of what lies closest to our hearts—our good name, our comfort, our security, our professional status."

"And yet," Berrigan warns, "until such things are placed in jeopardy, nothing changes."

Real change  
Though hard to accept, what Berrigan says seems to be manifestly true. Real change can only come from men and women of conscience who build their lives around their beliefs.

And the United States government has learned this lesson all too well. Witness the prosecutions of Berrigan, Spock, Coffin and the Chicago 8—men who have patterned most of their lives around the cause of peace and radical change—not men who, as the media would have us believe, make only symbolic gestures of defiance to lead the naive into serious confrontations.

Berrigan's story should serve as a sobering but needed reminder to those of us who have spent our sheltered college days working for basic social changes.

Berrigan

A Jesuit priest, Berrigan was sentenced to six years in prison (the longest such sentence thus far handed out during the Vietnam War) for his part in the 1968 napalming of draft files in Catonsville, Pa. Ordered to begin his prison sentence on April 9 of this year, Berrigan instead announced his intention to go underground and to surrender himself for imprisonment at a time and place of his own choosing. Last Tuesday, he was arrested by FBI agents in New York, and now faces additional charges of contempt of court.

In a letter written to his Jesuit brethren during his last few days of freedom, Berrigan tried to explain what had driven him to act as he had. The letter, dated April 10, said in part:

This week marks the anniversary of the deaths of Dietrich Bonhoeffer (1945) and of Teilhard du Chardin (1955). It is the week in which the felons of Catonsville are summoned by the state to begin their prison sentence. In these circumstances, I wish with all my heart to write the brethren. For it is my intention, as well as that of my

brother (Phil, who was also arrested) to provoke another crisis in our long struggle with the United States' war in Vietnam.

Philip and I, priests of the church, intend this week to resist the automatic claim on our persons announced by the U.S. Department of Justice...For we are not criminals; our action at Catonsville harmed no one; the property we destroyed was an abominable symbol of idolatrous claim on human life.

Not criminals

We are not criminals, but we choose to be exiles in our own land.

Two years after Catonsville, the arguments we proposed against the slaughter of the innocent go unheeded. Our government widens the swath of death in Southeast Asia. Indeed, as the trial of our brothers and sisters in Washington, and the pretrial orders of the judge of the Chicago 15 both declare, the courts have stopped their ears against our cry for justice and peace. It is now officially forbidden under threat of heavy penalty to initiate public debate on the issues which our acts have striven to raise. We are gagged in public and in the courts. And a war, undeclared and in despite of every humane and constitutional law, goes on like a runaway nightmare...

But at this point in my life, I have no heart for entering upon debate or analysis...The American church knows little of such realities. Many of our leaders...spend their lives oiling the ecclesiastical machinery, and on Sundays conduct the White House charades that go by the name of worship. Nothing, literally nothing, is to be expected from such men, except the increasing suffocation of the Word, and the alienation of the passive from the realities before us.

Begin again

No, we must begin again where we live. The real question of the times is not the conversion of cardinals or presidents, but the conversion of each of us...

Unless the cries of the war victims, the disenfranchised, the prisoners, the hopeless poor, the resisters of conscience, the blacks and the chicanos—unless the cry of the world reaches our ears, and we measure our lives and deaths against those of others, nothing changes. Least of all ourselves; we stand like sticks and stones, impervious to the meaning of history or the cry of its Lord and Victim.



# The Phillips controversy

By Nancy King Ray

Many students and house counselors were stunned to learn last week that only six weeks after the announcement of Mary Grace Wilson's retirement as Dean of Women, Paula Phillips had been approved by the Board of Trustees to take her place.

One after another, students declared that they had not been consulted. It is now clear that only Dean Krepis and a few close associates were even aware that the appointment was being approved at the April meeting of the board.

During the past week this appointment has been the center of controversy on campus. Few campus controversies are clear, and this one has been marred with more than its share of allegations and denials.

The controversy brings together in one explosive package a melange of campus issues, and thus says as much about the University today as it does about the procedure of the appointment of one dean of women. It involves student power and participation, administrative fiat, and the reaction of a "liberal" administration to legitimate, non-violent student protest.

On Monday, April 20, I visited Dean Krepis to find out exactly who she had consulted and how many potential candidates she had considered before making her appointment.

Dean Krepis confirmed my suspicion that no students or house counselors were solicited to participate in the decision. In fact, only the six deans on her immediate staff and a few

administrators from West Campus (whom she did not name) were asked their opinion of Paula Phillips as Dean Wilson's replacement. Only two members of Dean Krepis's staff, Dean Wilson and her assistant Dean Lee, were asked for suggestions. Dean Wilson refused to give Dean Krepis any suggestions saying that she did not want to appoint her own successor, and Dean Lee said that she knew of no one suitable.

Dean Krepis only seriously considered one candidate, Paula Phillips, to take Dean Wilson's place. The Dean of Women at the University of Pennsylvania was briefly considered, but rejected before she visited the campus because she held a Ph.D. which would require a faculty appointment which the position of dean of women does not carry.

Krepis's reaction to the controversy over a proposed search committee has been ambivalent, to say the least. First she told Tom Campbell, editor of the Chronicle, that she did not think search committees were such a good idea, and if she had known that she was being considered by a search committee for her position she may have withdrawn her name. Several members of the search committee for the dean of the Woman's College have indicated, however, that Krepis, then professor of economics at Duke, was well aware that she was being sought by the search committee. Only three days later Krepis told me that she had nothing against search committees.

Later Krepis told one student that she would regard any student

protest over her appointment of Paula as irresponsible. No student, she explained, ever came to see her concerning the appointment before it had been approved by the Board of Trustees. When it was suggested to Krepis that most students did not feel a replacement for Dean Wilson would be appointed so soon, she made no comment.

Krepis told a meeting of house counselors that by consulting Dean Wilson and Dean Lee, she had consulted them. Then she told them that if they felt that they could not work with Paula they could always resign.

Krepis's tactics in dealing with the controversy are perhaps even more condemnatory than her immediate reactions. Her chief weapon appears to have been Paula Phillips. After telling me on Monday that the worst thing about this controversy would be the injury to Paula, Krepis went about insuring that she would be hurt. Krepis was quick to bring up Paula whenever the appointment was discussed. She encouraged students to write letters supporting Phillips and even suggested that certain students start a counter petition.

Krepis apparently was unaware of the results of her suggestions. Paula Phillips had been kept in the background as much as possible, until Krepis's repeated attempts to focus on her as a person. By the time the week had ended everything from Paula's voting record in CoCoWoCo, to her

attitudes at the residential life committee meetings, to her term as judicial board chairman at Duke (1966-1967) were being critically examined.

Dean Krepis's reactions and attitudes regarding the controversy are of minimal importance if, as she has implied, she had no choice but to make an appointment by fiat.

But she had several better alternatives, at least in the opinion of this writer.

First it seems that if she is really the progressive dean she is said to be, she would have set a precedent of creating search committees for deans. Though such a precedent would have required the approval of the provost and perhaps the president, it does not seem that this would have much of a problem in either case.

Krepis claims that it never occurred to her before the Chronicle editorial of April 14 to appoint a search committee. She says there was not enough time before the April 16 meeting of the Board to appoint a search committee after the appearance of the editorial. Since Dean Wilson's retirement was not effective until August 1, it seems quite feasible that the approval of the appointment could have been held over until the June meeting of the Board. This would have allowed her time to get a search committee approved and working.

Admittedly any search committee would have a difficult

time functioning this late in the academic term. However, this problem has been met before (as in the search for a dean of the Woman's College) by appointing an acting dean until the committee could complete its work.

Finally it seems that if Dean Krepis was really concerned that Paula Phillips would be hurt by a controversy over her appointment that she would have responded to early protests by the Chronicle, ASDU President Hutch Traver and two East Campus student leaders and established a search committee. In this way Paula could have been kept out of the center of a sometimes vicious debate, and no doubt would have been one of the potential candidates considered by the search committee.

In evaluating what has been learned from this controversy, two things become very apparent. First student participation, no matter how small, in administrative decisions which directly affect them is still an issue at Duke. Administrators still "forget" to include students in their decisions.

Secondly, it is obvious that some administrators will not relinquish their administrative fiat over decision making easily.

Nancy King Ray was '67-'68 chairman of the YW/YMCA Community Concerns Committee and has been active in campus affairs.

## Letter to the editor

# A vote for Phillips

Editor, The Chronicle:

As a Woman's College senior who is most distressed by the events of the past week regarding the controversy of Paula Phillips' appointment to the position of dean of women, I can remain silent no longer.

The question of the method of

Miss Phillips' selection is a valid issue for discussion. However, I question where were those who today claim to be so upset by not being consulted as to the person of the new dean of women when it has been public knowledge since March 3, that Dean Mary Grace Wilson was retiring?

Why did not those who are now so concerned investigate the possibility of a search committee at that time? The University precedent of not having a search committee for an appointment at that level was respected because there was no apparent opinion to the contrary.

This situation was, in fact, one in which students indirectly did have a say, and indeed, more students than the mere handful

who could ever hope to serve on a search committee. Throughout the year Paula Phillips has worked continually with student groups in her position as assistant to the dean of the college.

I have worked with Miss Phillips in various capacities myself—as chairman of the Directions for Educated Women committee and as a member of the Residential Life Committee. And, I have never encountered any student who willingly gives of her time and creative energies as Paula Phillips does. My experience working with her is the testimony of only one of many who could easily commend her efforts and in all good faith recommend that she be the dean of women.

How short are the memories of those who three years ago gave Paula Phillips a standing ovation at the Spring Honors Assembly for all she had done for the students of the Woman's College.

So many of those privileges we now accept without thought were instituted through Miss Phillips' work while chairman of the Judicial Board. Those who fear that she might not best represent the interests of the students have very little evidence on which to base such an opinion.

It is my hope that people will look at this situation with open minds as to both the person selected to be the new dean of women as well as the circumstances surrounding her appointment.

While I would approve of an examination of the University policy regarding search committees, I thoroughly respect the dean's acceptance of precedence in this case and the appointment of Miss Phillips to the position of dean.

Nancy Hickenbottom '70



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## On academic issues

# Profs lean more to right

By M.S. Handler

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
A survey of 60,447 university and college faculty members has disclosed that while most profess liberal views on national and international affairs they are becoming more conservative on academic issues.

More than 80 per cent of the respondents held that "campus demonstrations by militant students are a threat to academic freedom." More than 76 per cent agreed either strongly or with reservations that "students who disrupt the functioning of a college should be expelled or suspended."

The survey was sponsored by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. An early analysis, along with detailed statistical tables on the principal questions submitted to faculty members, was published by the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, a weekly publication for university and college administrators.

Martin A. Trow, professor of sociology at the University of California at Berkeley, headed the research team at Berkeley that made the survey. The survey results are being analyzed by Professor Trow; Seymour M. Lipset, professor of social relations at Harvard, and Everett C. Ladd, associate professor of political science at the University of Connecticut.

**More Liberal Than Most**  
American professors, according to Dr. Ladd, seem "much more liberal than the general population or than other professional groups on national and international issues." However, he added, "there is a strikingly clear shift toward a more conservative attitude where the faculty's self-interest is involved."

Dr. Ladd added that faculty members were, nevertheless, more liberal on campus matters than the

rest of the population.

Politically, according to the Chronicle's report of the survey, 41.5 per cent of the faculty respondents described themselves as "liberal," 5.5 per cent as "left," about 30 per cent as "middle-of-the-road," 22.2 per cent as "moderately conservative" and 2.2 per cent as "strongly conservative."

The respondents opposed suggestions that students exercise control over faculty appointments and promotions, undergraduate admissions policies, content of courses and requirements for a bachelor's degree. The majority also disagreed that undergraduate education would be improved if all courses were elective, or if grades were abolished.

But the majority of respondents also agreed that "undergraduate education would be improved if course work were more relevant to contemporary life and problems," the Chronicle reported. Nearly half the respondents agreed that "most American colleges reward conformity and crush student creativity."

### On Admission Policies

The Chronicle said that less than half of the faculty members felt that "more minority-group undergraduates should be admitted [to the respondent's particular college or university] even if it means relaxing normal academic standards of admission" and almost three-quarters disagreed that "the normal academic requirements should be relaxed in appointing members of minority groups to the faculty."

According to the Chronicle, the survey showed that faculty members in the social sciences and humanities took a less negative attitude on student activism than those in natural sciences and professional field. More than 60 per cent of English faculty members approved of student activism,

compared with 34.7 per cent in geology. But 54.1 per cent of all the respondents disapproved.

However, only 15.6 per cent approved of the demonstrators' aims and methods, while 18.4 per cent approved of the aims but not the methods and 20.7 per cent disapproved of the aims. The great majority said the demonstrations had had no effect on their research (87.1 per cent) or on their teaching (75.7 per cent).

In sociology, 35.3 per cent favored immediate withdrawal of United States troops from Vietnam, compared with 15.7 per cent in chemistry.

The Chronicle said that the survey was taken during the 1968-69 academic year and that of the 60,447 respondents, 82 per cent were male and 94.4 per cent were white, 1.4 per cent were blacks.

By rank, 26.9 per cent, were full professors; 22.1 per cent, associate professors; 28.8 per cent, assistant professors, and 13.8 per cent, instructors.

In an interview, Professor Trow said that the survey materials would require a careful analysis giving proper weight to many factors and that when the analysis was completed, the importance of certain data and conclusions might be revised. He said so many factors were involved in the survey that caution should be exercised in reaching conclusions.

Professor Trow is director of national surveys of higher education at Berkeley.

## PUZZLE

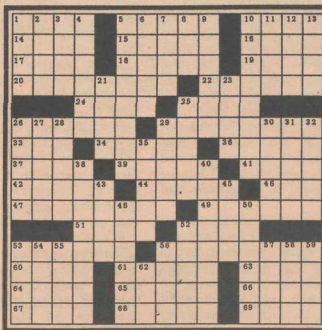
By R. C. Hirschfeld

- ACROSS**  
1 Tutankhamen, e.g.  
5 "Suite."  
10 — pie.  
14 High time.  
15 Snake or cyclist.  
16 Black.  
17 Hip.  
18 Episode.  
19 White or blue.  
20 Hauler.  
22 Second language, for some.  
24 Cuchulainn's wife.  
25 Alexander or Nicholas.  
26 American volcano.  
29 Things sometimes heat.  
33 Clairvoyance abbr.  
34 Glacial ridge.  
35 Legal term.  
37 Gibbons.  
39 Tidal bore.  
41 Var. var.  
42 Moon goddess.  
44 Minimal.  
46 Part of a hectare.  
47 Fighter; sl.  
49 Scheduled.  
51 Affecting an individual; abbr.  
52 Former boxing champion.  
53 Wait —.

## DOWN

- 1 Granny's or Fisherman's ent.  
13 Fires.  
21 Widgion.  
23 Laki's son.  
25 — rosa.  
26 Pencil parts.  
27 "A Dandy in —."  
28 Trident.  
29 German composer.  
30 — Shrugged.  
31 African politician.  
32 Hurry, for one.  
35 Vegetables.

- 38 Photo.  
40 Trelis.  
43 Sword.  
45 " — I — wed."  
48 Advance showing.  
50 Flower.  
52 Emblem.  
53 Profile author; abbr.  
54 Breve.  
55 Facts.  
56 Ruler; suff.  
57 Sheep.  
58 Met hero.  
59 Tiers.  
62 Dangerous curve.



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4/28/70

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOGRAM — By Henry Gelman

YHGPWKXZU GWXPYUCGZ

XYZ YXRWK DYZ-DYHK

DGGZGRXPKGWCW.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Jury quickly acquitted unjustly accused drunk.

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# London Philharmonic to perform here

The London Philharmonic Orchestra will perform next Monday, May 4, at 8:15 in the Indoor Stadium. The program includes Haydn's Symphony Number 102, Stravinsky's Firebird Suite, and Brahms Symphony Number 1.

The Orchestra was formed in 1932 by Sir Thomas Beecham. It has a permanent strength of 90 musicians. Royal Festival Hall in London is the scene of approximately 40 London Philharmonic Concerts each season. In addition to concerts there, at Royal Albert Hall, Fairfield Hall, and Croydon, the Orchestra records for E.M.I., Philips, C.B.S., and other companies and appears regularly on BBC television. Since 1964 the London Philharmonic has been the resident orchestra for the Glyndebourne Festival Opera Company, giving over 60

performances in this season of twelve weeks.

Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Scandinavia, Germany, Austria, France, the Soviet Union, India, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Australia, and Ceylon are all countries the London Philharmonic has toured.

Bernard Haitink became Principal Conductor and Artistic Adviser to the London Philharmonic in 1967. He is also Artistic Director of the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, Holland. Originally an orchestral violinist, Haitink has been widely acclaimed as one of the world's most brilliant conductors. From 1955 until 1961 he was conductor of the Netherlands Radio Philharmonic Orchestra, with whom he toured Italy and Germany. His rapport with the London Philharmonic has led to a

pronounced success at home and abroad. The homogeneous sound he draws from the Orchestra is illustrative of the European tradition at its very best. He has been guest conductor with the Halle Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and the Berlin Philharmonic.

Sir Adrian Boult is the President of the Orchestra. The American tour, the Orchestra's first, is under

the guidance of the Carnegie Hall Corporation and Columbia Artists Management. It began with four concerts at Carnegie Hall.

Rodney Friend is concertmaster. He began playing the violin at age 7. On the recommendation of Sir John Barbirolli he was awarded a scholarship to the Royal Academy of Music. The immediate success he enjoyed after his London debut in

1961 led to regular appearances with most major British orchestras, under such conductors as Barbirolli, Blech, Boult, Pritchard, Schwartz, Susskind, and Silvestri.

Besides the three week American tour, the London Philharmonic is also making an 18 concert tour of the Far East, playing in Singapore, Manila, Korea, Hong Kong, and Japan during the 1969-70 season.



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## -Communism-

(Continued from Page 1)

are three main misconceptions concerning communist parties and their behavior; there is not a mold which produces communists, communism is not a conspiracy, and every communist has not been "bought" by the Soviets.

The number of Communist Party members has grown from approximately four million before WW II to about 45 million today. "There are some 100 countries containing communist members," Dallin said, "with 14 of these being ruling communist parties and the rest being non-ruling parties."

Professor Dallin's talk yesterday was the first in a series on "Varieties of Communism: Types, Appeals, and Socio-political Base." He will speak today at UNC in the faculty lounge of Morehead Planetarium at 8 p.m. and against Duke Thursday in the Chemistry Building auditorium at 4 p.m. The talks, a part of the James B. Duke Lectures, are sponsored by the Committee on Russian and European Studies.

## -Sanford-

(Continued from Page 1)

a "viable alternative."

Student vote in tenuring

Students should have a vote in the tenuring of faculty members but not in their selection or firing, Sanford said. He also said that students should participate in the formulation of curriculum.

The University should "move away from" its heavy emphasis on faculty publication and research, Sanford said. But these matters "should be considered" when evaluating the qualifications of faculty members.

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# Spectrum

## Chronicle Editor

If you would like to be editor of the Chronicle for next year, please get an application from Bill Griffith's office, 122 Allen Building, and return it by noon Friday. Experience on the Chronicle staff is preferred. The Publications Board will hold elections Friday at 4 p.m. in the Board room of Allen Building.

## Business manager

The Publications Board has abolished the business managerships for the Chanticleer, Archive, Chronicle and Chronicle Enterprises. In their place it has created one business manager position for all the undergraduate positions and one for the renamed Publications Enterprise, the typesetting and paste-up shop created by the Chronicle. This revised operation is expected to save money and add efficiency.

If you would like to apply for either of the positions listed above, please get an application from Bill Griffith's office, 122 Allen, and return it by noon Friday. Business experience is preferred. The Board will hold elections Friday at 4 p.m. in the Board room of Allen Building.

## D.U.C.C. Interviews

Interviews for standing committees of the Duke University Christian Council will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 28, 29 & 30 from 8-10 p.m. in the Religion Department lounge (1st floor Gray Bldg.) Those committees are: Calendar of Religious Activities, D.U.C.C. Retreat, Interfaith and Fellowship, Pulpit, and Special Observances. All interested in participating as either chairman or committee members, please call the Chapel Secretary, 2921, before 5 p.m. or Ellen Hanna, 3523 after 5 p.m.

## Pan-Hel

The Panhellenic Council will not meet Tuesday, April 28. The final meeting will be Tuesday, May 5. Everyone is urged to attend for plans for the coming year will be discussed.

## Student Film Festival

Persons wishing to enter films in the National Student Film Festival sponsored by the American Film Institute and the National Student Association should obtain entry blanks from the Office of Student Activities.

## Education Dames Picnic

All those planning to attend the picnic sponsored by the Education Dames are requested to turn in their money by 12:00 noon, April 28 to Pat Rives in the Education Department office.

## Eta Kappa Nu Initiation

The spring initiation ceremony for the induction of new members into the Delta Lambda Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu will be held in the auditorium of the Engineering Bldg. on Tuesday night, April 28, at 8 p.m. There will be a short meeting after the ceremony for the election of new officers and a new faculty advisor. All members should attend this important meeting.

## Chanticleer Staff

There will be a short meeting of all persons interested in working on the 1971 yearbook staff Monday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chanticleer office, Room 307 Union Tower. Anyone wishing to do any work for the yearbook should attend—no experience required. Writers and artists are especially needed, however.

## Graduate Study Planning

The Graduate Study Committee for the Undergraduate Colleges has arranged an evening information session on April 29 for students who plan to enter graduate or professional school in the fall of 1971. Representatives from the various schools and colleges in the University will participate and will discuss the availability on campus of information relating to graduate work, the choosing of a graduate or professional school, the importance of letters of recommendation, and how to obtain them, the relative importance of academic average and test scores, the availability of fellowships and other forms of financial assistance, and other matters relating to graduate study.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 and will be held in the Law School Court Room. Following a general information session, the assembly will divide into small groups, in which students with specific graduate or professional interests will have an opportunity to engage in more detailed discussion with specialists in the field.

Although the meeting is primarily for juniors, it is open to all interested undergraduates.

## ECOS Elections

ECOS elections for next year will be held in Bio Sci Auditorium tonight at 7:30. The aims, achievements, and failures of the organization will be discussed. Those who have ideas and are concerned are urged to attend.

Would someone please take down the Earth Day sign on the quad.

## Poli Sci Union

The Political Science Union will hold elections of new officers Thursday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in Room 136 Social Sciences Building. Any undergraduate political science major interested in the office of president, vice-president, or secretary-treasurer should contact Steve


Dottheim (ext. 5790, FF 231). All political science majors are urged to attend the meeting.

## ASDU Secretary

The position of paid, full-time secretary for ASDU has not been filled for next year. If you are going to be around for another year and want to remain interested and involved in Duke, this is an excellent position for you. Anyone who is interested should come by the ASDU Office for further information.

## ASDU Legislature Meeting

There will be a meeting of the ASDU Legislature on Thursday, April 30 at 7 p.m. in 139 Social Sciences. Anyone who would like to attend is welcome.

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