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like a barracuda." I will not dispute this.

Burke is the news and political analyst on the TV film series called "Probe." As any Dr. Kildare fan knows, a probe is "a slender instrument for examining

Burke himself is that slender instrument and the wounds he has opened for the past three years on television have ranged from communism to the population explosion; from the plight of American Indians to the situation in Cuba.

Dr. Burke is a one-man show. He has more confidence than a prosecuting attorney and his opinions are delivered so forcefully and with such an air of conviction that it makes one happy to know he's on Our Side. He steps on many toes, yet he cannot be called "controversial" because his observations are so persuasive they seldom leave room for an opposing view-

He is neither right nor left politically and yet he is never in the center. He claims that two politicians once stole two of his talks. "One was a Republican and the other a Democrat," he added without a trace of humor.

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His off-stage personality baffles me. He is short, fragile, and his complexion is sallow. The nearest he comes to humor is a kind of Mona Lisa smile and that

Yet his air of bitterness offstage is translated into determination by the TV camera. One of his favorite words is "guts." The title of his lecture for personal appearances is "Wanted: American With Guts!"

In his earlier series he often scolded his video audience: "You're misinformed," he said, or "confused." Once he called out: "You with your full stomachs must make an effort to understand what is going on."

At lunch last week, he told me: "Americans think there's an answer to every problem. Actually, we're living with many problems today which do not have solutions. Many of them never will."

A typical Burke observation is this: "The death toll of young Russian men during the war was so great that it is hindering to progress of many Soviet domes-tic developments. Krushchev's only supply is in the Red army and he is drawing on it. Isn't it possible that his current interest in easing the cold war might be so he can transfer his manpower temporarily? Certainly there has been no change in the Russian aims for world

His description of American foreign policy: "Blank checks signed by blank minds."

One of his concerns is the rapid rate at which machinery is taking over man:

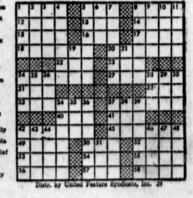
"Even war has been taken over by computers and they move so fast they cannot be stopped. An error in machinery such as Eugene Burdick dramatized in 'Fail Safe' is entirely plausible."

Once you're addicted to "Probe," you'll wonder why Dr. Burke hasn't been heard from long before this. He received a master's degree from UCLA, and his doctor's degree in International Relations from the University of Pennsylvania.

He was director of graduate studies in Conservation and Resource Use at Yale from 1951 to 1957,

He has traveled widely. Both he and his wife (a microbiologist at Yale) have lived and worked with American Indians in the Southwest. He lived for two years in Soviet Russia and has spent time in Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Far East. His home is in Connecticut

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