

DUAU funds allegedly support plagiarism on campus

By JIM McCULLOUGH
and
DAVE SHAFFER

Duke University Athletic Association, knowingly or not, seems to be helping to finance plagiarism on the Duke campus.

This charge involves, to the best of our knowledge, three girls and from six to twelve athletes in the misuse of DUAA tutoring funds. Sources allege that they falsified tutoring worksheets to use DUAA money to pay for the girls for writing papers for the men.

George Dutrow, a Forestry graduate student who is in charge of the tutoring program and the football players' study hall, said that "As far as I'm concerned, it's impossible," due to his control over the program. Mr. Dutrow maintains that he has some form of contact with all

the tutors that are used.

"No one from DUAA ever contacted me," stated one of the girls who spoke to us. "That stuff about talking to all the tutors is bull," only person I ever talked to was the athletes." Other sources agreed with this.

When called by the Chronicle, Director of Athletics Edward Cameron said that the tutoring system as it is now "...all depends on the honesty of the two people involved." He added "I don't see how it could happen. If I knew of anything like that I'd stop it."

Prices for completed, typed paper ran between three and five dollars a page, the highest reported price being \$100 for a 20-page. In many cases the DUAA money was supplemented with money from the men's own pockets, sources indicated.

One source said that the practice

has been going on for at least the past four years, though some of the participants are relatively new to it.

"Last spring was the first time I heard about it," one girl noted. "Some players had take-home hourlies which they would pass on to a tutor. She got \$30 for them. This fall after about a week, when things began to pick up, she would get calls about take-home hourlies or papers and she would do them."

"A couple of times she would have too many, and I would help her. I started to get a lot of calls, maybe two or three a week. There were about a dozen who needed papers done. I turned most of them down and did about four. There was an eight-page for \$40 and three, two-page anthro papers for \$10 apiece."

"We generally got from \$3 to \$5 a page. My friend would do them in anything, but they were mostly in philosophy, religion, and English."

"It was an easy way to get money, and I needed it. I mean, I wasn't starting, but it sure came in handy."

Another source, who has been approached several times about writing papers and always refused, described the situation like this:

"Most of it is done in a semi-social contact. The girl dates the guys a few times, and they ask her if she will write a paper or find someone to write. Next they just ask her to write it and add that they will pay her for it. All the source agreed that their writing the papers had a positive effect on the guys' grades. One noted, "There was this one boy, I mean, well, I needed

The guys spread the word. In January, I noticed the total list of it all. They come over and give her the topic and the date the paper is due. In some courses they give her the book. The paper is just left at the desk with a note saying "this paper is for-". At this point it is just like returning a typed paper, but of course there is no rough draft being returned."

"I was on the desk once when one of these guys told a girl he needed a paper, and she said 'OK.' He needed the paper in three days and I happened to be on the desk again when he returned to get it. She gave him the paper and he handed her the tutor sheet."

All the source agreed that their writing the papers had a positive effect on the guys' grades. One noted, "There was this one boy, I mean, well, I needed

the money, but I really felt sorry for him. He was stupid as a brick."

"They could probably do the papers, but they are not capable of getting the grades we do. Once a player asked if I would do the paper and I refused but offered to do actual tutoring for him. He got the main tutor to do it. After it had been done, I picked it up and began reading it. Those words could no more have come out of his mouth than instant spaghetti."

"The pressure is off now, since there are not many papers due, but I imagine that it will pick up during the spring when some of these people decide they would rather go to the beach."

"The groups compound themselves.

CO slated to reopen Tues. night

By TOM CAMPBELL

The coffee house has tentative plans to reopen Tuesday night if the administration and the staff of the Celestial Omnibus (C.O.) can agree on certain new relationships and regulations.

At a meeting of the Coffee House Advisory Committee, an agreement was made such that students and administration would meet unofficially this afternoon to agree on a specific program. This program would then be presented to the Advisory Committee Saturday afternoon for final approval.

In a later meeting of the coffee house staff, a series of reunions were passed which establish the bargaining position from which the staff's representatives will approach the administration. If the administration's position differs from that of the staff, their representatives will return to the staff before deciding on a future course of action.

In general terms, the staff resolutions call for an administration statement exonerating the C.O. and its staff from any knowledgeable complicity in the allegations of drug abuse. In addition, the University must agree that in the future they will exhaust all channels of communication with students before they attempt any unilateral action. The resolutions also enumerated specific operating regulations that prohibit consensual use of the coffee house staff, saying that "student organizations should have control over their general affairs."

Following the C.O. staff meeting, the Student Union Board of Governors passed some resolutions of their own that in effect support those of the coffee house staff, saying that "student organizations should have control over their general affairs."

The Advisory Committee meeting started with a reading of a list of Duke protest delegations concerning legal activities in and around the coffee house. This evidence includes a police informer who said he bought marijuana in the coffee house, and some Durham high school students who told their parents that they purchased their marijuana at Duke.



—Photo by Larry Funk

Draft protest march
Resistance goes on despite . . .

Students hand in cards at draft protest rally

By BOB ASHLEY

Duke students and faculty members marched to the Durham County draft board Wednesday and watched two men turn in their draft cards.

Neither of the two were Duke students. One, William Poole, is a graduate student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The other student, Jerry Williams, gave his draft card to George Vislitsky to turn in for him and is a student at North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

BEFORE THE STUDENTS turned in their cards, James Rumsey, a 27-year old army veteran from Greensboro, told the demonstrators he was forming a state-wide veterans' organization to oppose the war.

Some 60 demonstrators marched from the East Campus circle to a draft board office on Morris Street in a light, intermittent drizzle. Earlier, nearly 100 students and faculty members had attended a "peace service in the chapel."

AFTER THE SERVICE, over half of the people who attended the service

rode by bus and car to east Campus, then began the march to the draft board.

Except for stares, no reaction greeted the marchers until they reached Five Points. A cab driver pointed to the signs, urging an end to the war and the draft, and shouted "Put 'em down!" Then, as the march crossed the street,

a motorist cast his car up and nudged George Vislitsky, who was standing in the intersection. Vislitsky was not hurt and remained on his feet.

AT THE DRAFT BOARD, Post and Vislitsky gave the draft cards to Mike Smedberg, another anti-war organizer from Chapel Hill.

(Continued on Page 2)

Alinsky advocates jobs for poor in cities

By MARY SCHUETTE

"My biggest fear about—Black Power is that there won't be any," Saul Alinsky, executive director of the Industrial Areas Foundation, told a crowded audience in 129 Social Sciences Building Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Alinsky has been described by Harper's Magazine as "the only white radical who has achieved any success in the ghetto."

"Black Power simply means," he con-

tinued, "that the Blacks be organized politically as well as every other way except as an economic bloc. But nobody's been organizing. The job won't get done by conferences, but by organizing—a rough, dirty, skillful job. A Black Power organization should be tight and disciplined, and indigestible mass, so that it can form alliances, yet retain its own identity."

"The days of sit-ins," said Alinsky, "are as dead as dinosaurs. We're living power are what's important. And in order to get what we want, we have no choice but to fight them in their own ballpark," he added referring to his successful battle to integrate completely the Kodak Company in Rochester, Illinois. "Boycotts, demonstrations, or sit-ins would not have worked. We got in their arena, stock ownership, and we won."

"Power means power of action, too," Alinsky remarked. "While people have been bawling the black that we've conducted at least some of them that they're inferior, and ourselves that we're superior, America must understand." Alinsky emphasized toward the end of his talk, "that Negro riots are not a tactic. Only a political paradox like J. Edgar Hoover would say that. Riots cannot be compared to strikes because we didn't know how to react, but violence is within the white experience. We no longer think we have to worry about things like guilt or moral responsibility—law and order come first. If we had a summer of non-violence, white America would be so god damned frustrated we wouldn't know what to do."

is to die in this cause, let it be me."

COOK PROBABLY felt the loss more personally than anyone else at Duke. He and King graduated from Morehouse College together in 1948, and have been close friends since.

Blacks were not the only ones affected, as the mood of saddened white students was typified by one who said "This is the most depressing thing I've seen. President Kennedy was assassinated."

Only a minority seemed to be mirrored in the occasional student leaning out the window and cheering as the news of King's death came over the radio.

Dr. Cook told the Chronicle last night that "The assassination of Dr. King is one of the most tragic events of the 20th century. It symbolizes and expresses the murderous character of racism in American society."

"THE ASSASSIN was a collective agent of white racism. Every white racist,

whether an active Negrophobe or respectable opponent of complete equality in race relations had his finger on the trigger in Memphis."

"The ultimate tragedy is that Dr. King's death will not be redemptive. Racism will be the order of the day as usual. This country, I believe, will not learn from the tragedy."

"It will go on perpetuating racial injustice and oppression. We, as a people, should through intelligent good will and moral integrity make a total commitment to the creation of the beloved community."

"IF JUSTICE is to live, racism must die."

Cook also described briefly the Martin Luther King he knew so intimately.

"What impressed me most was his extreme integrity. Non-violence was not a tactic or a strategy, it was a way of life," he said.

(Continued on Page 2)

Baez, Harris return to Duke on Monday

Pulsifer John Baez Harris and Dave Harris, radical activist and draft-resister par excellence, will speak on the draft and the war in Vietnam Monday at 8 p.m. in Blodwin Auditorium.

THE FORMER Miss Baez, who is encouraged woman to "say yes to the men who say no," wed Harris last week. After being called for induction into the army early this year, Mr. Harris went to the draft center and tore up his induction orders. He is now under indictment.

Harris will discuss draft resistance in relation to the war. Miss Baez will explain her belief in non-violence as the way to a new humanity and a new world order through a world revolution against war and hate. She may also sing.

Harris, then president of the Stanford University student government, was a participant in the Symposium '66 on the "Concepts of A University." He argued that "if universities do, in fact, take their obligations to humanity seriously, they should disassociate themselves from societies that make war." He called on students, as a first step, to give up their 2-8 student deferments.

HARRIS has since organized The Resistance, a nation-wide organization of men who oppose the war by non-cooperation with the Selective Service System. The Resistance sponsored the march to the Durham draft board where several draft cards were returned to

day. Miss Baez's soprano voice was one of the hallmarks of the folk music revival since the early 1960's. She became the most popular of the female folk-singers following her appearance at the Newport Folk Festival in 1965. She has given several seasons of regular concert performances, she went into semi-retirement.

(Continued on Page 2)

Task of theology discussed

By PRISBY TATE

Dr. Jurgen Moltmann outlined his *Theology of Hope* in past night at a Divinity School symposium concerning the task of Theology today.

Renowned author and theologian, Harvey Cox, then criticized several aspects of his theory.

UNDERSTANDING Dr. Moltmann's philosophy is the primary aim of the series of sessions for instructors in universities, colleges, and seminaries. Concerned with "the God within us without us," Dr. Moltmann seemed most concerned with the "God ahead of us, the God of hope in the future."

It is this hope that becomes the reforming force—transforming the present. Moltmann is Visiting Professor of systematic Theology at Duke and Professor of Theology at the University of Tübingen, Germany.

IN CRITICIZING Moltmann's theories, Harvey Cox, associate professor of Church and Society in the School of Divinity, Harvard University, urged us to develop a sense of the "come home." "A celebration of the gospel of the resurrection and an affirmation of hope for the future" should be the task of theologians today. Also participating in the celebration and discussion were theologians. They are Frederick Herzog, Roland E. Murphy, O. Carm, Roger L. Shinn, James M. Robinson, Van A. John Macquarrie, John Langdon Gilkey, and James M. Gustafson.

Knight foresees change in University structure

By STEVE EVANS

Addressing the Duke faculty about the state of the University President Douglas Knight stated that the "kind of legitimate demand that's made by our relations with our students today" was obviously not pictured or thought through 5 years ago. "President Knight's vision, concerned mainly with the course of the university the past 5 years, were delivered in the Engineering School Auditorium, Thursday, March 21."

Knight stated that Duke's "administrative structure at times leads me to be baffled," and expressed a desire that certain future administrative retirements shifts are exploited to "see how to improve the pattern and build something even better than what we have." Dean Ball, Dean Wilson, and Dean Cox all ran on stage, but the lights planned will be in structure as well as personnel.

Specifically, on the financial side Duke has gained in total support of \$14 million to \$30 million a year over the past five years. Also the \$27 million collected

in the first seven months of this year is more support than Duke has ever had in any year other than last year. "I now think that conclusion of ten year needs as something under 200 million is an understatement of our needs and an understanding of our capabilities if the rate of growth and development in the last 5 years can be extrapolated."

KNIGHT SAID that fund raising is not a speeded-up or isolated part of the university noting that Duke operates under a statutory order to balance its budget and avoid deficits such as many private universities are experiencing. Stating that fund raising success depends on ideas, Knight said, "so many people have spoken . . . about this exciting financial interest that we realize they've been persuaded of the importance of what the university's doing."

Duke has recently built up a moderate operating surplus which was "the result of some fairly careful management." This cushion allowed the 1966 non-faculty raise among other unforeseeable things.

He added that "Our concern is for the non-faculty members of the university as well as its faculty members." According to Knight, Duke has had a confusing problem evaluating its present financial programs because it had never before announced so many specific things it would do after so many years under so many varying conditions.

THE PRESENT COMPLEXITY and the "daily shift of turbulence" which characterize a changed Duke are due, according to Knight, because of "a world that makes these demands that weren't made 5 years ago." However, Knight assured the Faculty that Duke would "outlive the present crisis and disturbances that plague us."

NEVERTHELESS, Knight said "it's apparent that the larger goals . . . are much more easily in our grasp than some of the much smaller more immediate ones, though I happen to think . . . that all of them are in our grasp of feasible, and only not feasible but obtainable."

Singer John Baez
Will return to Duke



editorials

Martin Luther King

"I have a dream. . ."

We all had that dream that day in Washington in the summer of 1963. We dreamed that our nation, having entered world history exalting the equality of all men, would not deny Martin Luther King's claims for the freedom of his people.

The dream faded in the summers since that march on the nation's capital. Bills were passed, speeches were made, hopes went high; but the condition of the black man did not markedly improve. As the hopes of the Freedom Movement came up against the realities of unrelieved poverty and unstinting racial hatred on the part of too many whites, the frustration that always results from unrealistic rising expectations exploded into the fires of hot-weather ghetto revolts.

But the lesson of Martin Luther King's life is that while the dream may fade, it never dies. In the face of all the violence, all the hatred, all the injustice, the only thing that gives

human history its dignity is that there have always been men who raised strong voices to speak for love, who had to learn that living under constant threat to their lives was the price of courage, who stood unwaveringly for the values which make us human. Such a man—one of the greatest such men—was Martin Luther King.

His dream is our heritage and our destiny. In our anger over the death of the man, we cannot forget his life. Now is not the time for demagogues who would take up his following but not his cause. But it is also not the time for whites to begin another series of foolish and self-serving calls for patience on the part of the oppressed black minority.

It is the day to talk not of patience, but of action. For only action, born out of the spirit of brotherhood, can keep the hatred which snuffed out of Martin Luther King's life from destroying all that he tried to build.

Is DUAA relevant?

The charges that Duke University Athletic Association funds are being used to finance plagiarism, if true, are a serious indictment of the tutoring program supposedly designed to help keep up the academic standards of athletes. Even more, the charges raise questions about DUAA's relationship to the University.

The evidence strongly indicates that lax supervision of who gets paid what for tutoring makes it possible for athletes to falsify a fairly simple document and get other students who aid them in plagiarism paid as tutors. In the words of Athletic Director Eddie Cameron, "It's all dependent on the honesty of the two people involved" under the present system.

It is obvious, of course, that strong evidence that lax supervision is making cheating possible should lead DUAA to take steps to tighten security. There is a need for closer contact between bona fide tutors, the academic departments, and DUAA; if the problem continues, it may be necessary to establish set times and places for tutoring.

-Reaction to murder-

(Continued from Page 1)

Cook also said that "his humility was unsurpassed," and that power did not corrupt him. "He was just as sweet and genuine in recent years" as he was in college," he said.

There will be no successor to King in his role as the voice of moderation and non-violence in the Negro community, Cook predicted. What happens next, the nagging question in everyone's mind as last night's madness wore off, depends on white America, he said.

"Until recently I never doubted that we could live together," he said. "Now I have doubts, but I still have some faith and some hope," he said.

CHARLES HOPKINS, former president of the Afro-American society and a frequent spokesman for Negro militants, predicted a stormier

future. "Black people have seen that non-violence can do in a violent society and we must now act accordingly," he said.

As demonstrations and some rioting erupted in several U.S. cities, including nearby Raleigh last night, it was still doubtful which prediction would emerge as the correct one. Durham was quiet last night, but reports indicated that Negroes Duke, North Carolina College and the Durham community were meeting at NCC.

Both Howard Fuller, community organizer, and Dr. Albert Whiting, president of North Carolina College, were still unreachable this morning after 12:30. Dr. Whiting's wife said that he was on the NCC campus.

She also reported that there had been some marching and demonstrating on campus, but that it had not spilled over the college's boundaries.

THE DURHAM POLICE

department reported that the city was quiet. They also said they knew nothing of any planned demonstrations today.

However, other sources indicated that a memorial service was planned for NCC at 10 this morning, and that it might spread to the downtown area.

A memorial vigil was to have continued all day on the Duke campus. The Chronicle and other college newspapers across the country last night in sending a telegram to President Johnson urging a state funeral for Dr. King.

HOWARD WILKINSON captain to the University, will conduct a memorial service in the Duke chapel at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

He will be assisted by J. Neal Hugley, chaplain of NCC. The service, Wilkinson said last night, will be for the entire Durham community.

A Summer's Vision

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plane and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed and all flesh shall see it together.

This is our hope.

—Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Lincoln Memorial, Washington
August 28, 1963

By Alan Shusterman

Too many whites are guilty

The apostle of racial peace, America's Gandhi, is dead, and there is no one to take his place. Now the militants are virtually unopposed, and black men, all of whom respected Dr. King, have one more reason to be angry.

One can have little faith left when, even here in the supposedly intelligent academic community of Duke, one person in the Cambridge Inn applauded at the announcement of the death of Dr. King. One boy leaned out a window of Kilgo Quad yelling jubilantly, "Martin Luther King is dead." Martin Luther King is dead.

In the Alsop dorm parlor, four girls shrieked and giggled over a bridge game, oblivious to the fact that about twenty worried persons were trying to hear the news bulletin coming in over the television.

Obvious. Too many people have been oblivious too long to the plight and attitude of the black man. They will wake up one day. They will wake up one day. A United States Senator from Louisiana, speaking over national radio last night, said

-Bacz, Harris coming here Monday-

(Continued from Page 1)

In recent years, she has devoted much of her time and attention to her non-violence institute in California, which is directed by Al Sandpiper. She has been arrested during several civil rights, anti-war and anti-draft demonstrations.

Harris resigned as president

-CO may reopen Tuesday-

(Continued from Page 1)

Most of the other allegations did not relate directly to the CO and included such items as a Durham girl who said she had been raped by two

of the Stanford student body after staging vigorous campaigns for student rights and student power. He quit when he thought he had done all he could "working within the system." Following his graduation, he helped organize the Peace and Liberation Commune in Palo Alto, California. The Commune is an experimental living arrangement devoted to anti-war activity.

boys she met in the C.O., and a report of sexual activity in cars in the union parking lot.

After protests of the legitimacy of this evidence and questioning of the confidence and trust the administrations had shown toward the students, the meeting turned towards possibilities of reopening the coffee house, with Dean Griffith saying that "I think it is inevitable that we will have a coffee house here."

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SPORTS

Editor's Note: Sports seen particularly trite tonight so page three has been turned over to the more profound segment of the staff for discussion of other things.

It is hard to comprehend but there are more important things than the things on of Duke spring athletics.

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Language study said necessary

Editor's note: The following is excerpted from the Romance Language Department's letter in the Krueger report urging retention of the language requirement. The curriculum committee would drop the requirement.

There are two principal reasons why foreign languages should be considered an essential part of the experience of every educated man. The first is personal and individual; the second is external — social and political.

No man who has never experienced what it is like to speak a language other than his native tongue can fully understand the nature of the language process. The naive conception that foreign languages are merely another set of labels attached to concepts which are universal to all men must be unlearned by the often agonizing process of learning the entirely different semantic categories which different languages possess. If this is not done, it will never be understood that translations cannot have the same meaning in all respects as an original text, and that no one can really understand a person of another culture without knowing what he means by the words he is using. In addition to this, it is vitally important for a student to become aware of how his own language affects his thought processes, and without the perspective of another language this is very difficult if not impossible.

The second principal reason for language study concerns the role of the United States in the world today.

If we believe, with the late President Kennedy, that we should not let what our country can do for us, but what we can do for our country, learning as many foreign languages as possible would seem one of the finest tasks we might undertake.

Since so many students come from a region where the prevailing philosophy in certain circles, at least, seems to be, "If English is good enough for Jesus Christ, it is good enough for me," we cannot rely on experience at other universities in different parts of the country and make the assumption that most students would choose language courses if they were not required.

To sum up, then, we feel that Duke should continue to require proficiency in one foreign language for the B.A. and the B.S. degrees under the proposed Program I. Students should be encouraged to fulfill this requirement before entrance whenever possible.

Spring Sports

Baseball Schedule

APRIL
11-Colby, Durham
5-Clemson, Clemson, S.C.
6-South Carolina, Columbia, S.C.
8-East Carolina, Durham
12-Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
13-Maryland, College Park, Md.
17-N.C. State, Raleigh
20-Wake Forest, Durham

MAY
3-Virginia, Durham
4-Maryland, Durham
6-East Carolina, Greenville
10-South Carolina, Greenville
11-Clemson, Durham
15-North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Tennis Schedule

APRIL
1-Colgate, Durham
2-Williams, Durham
5-South Carolina, Durham
8-N.C. State, Raleigh
9-Clemson, Durham
15-Washington and Lee, Durham
17-Wake Forest, Winston.

MAY
2-Davidson, Davidson
31-ACC Tournament, College Park, Md.

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MARCH
22-Adelphi, Durham
26-Air Force, Boca Raton, Fla.
30-Cornell, Boca Raton, Fla.

APRIL
6-Cherry Blossom Festival, Washington, D.C.
13-Randolph-Macon, Durham

MAY
6-Towson, Towson, Md.
11-Washington and Lee, Durham

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19 girls to be removed from East board system

By GAYLE HENNEY
Nineteen members of the Experimental Corridor on East Campus will go off the compulsory board system, effective today. The women will receive a rebate of \$115.50 to cover meals from April 5 until the end of exams.

Each woman will keep an itemized list of the money she spends for meals each day, and this list will be submitted to Dr. Knight on a weekly basis.

THE PURPOSE of the experiment is to decide if food can save an appreciable amount of money by paying for meals individually rather than on the current board system.

The approval was given by Dr. Knight after appeals to the Dean's staff by Courtney Caldwell, head of the movement, proved ineffective. Mr. Theodore Minah, head of Duke Dining Halls, stated that he was not aware that permission had been granted to these women until he received a notice from Dr. Knight on Tuesday.

MR. MINAH EXPRESSED regret at the decision to allow the women to come off the board system. A definite problem, he said, will be money loss. The dining halls are operating on a self-sustaining, non-profit basis. The possibility of abolishing the board system will result in loss of business by the dining halls, and the University will have to be closed.

In addition, current prices are for 1400 people served, and the loss of 19 people going off board poses a problem, since it is difficult to cut. Therefore, Mr. Minah considers the money refunded to these experimental women to be irrevocable.

Women dining in the East Campus dining halls will now be required to present their I.D.s at each meal. In addition to the women on the Experimental Corridor, women living in the Men's Graduate Center are also off compulsory

board. Though checking I.D.'s is time consuming and produces a possible hardship on these girls still on the board system, it is now necessary, since so many girls are not on board.

Mr. Minah surmised that the repercussions from this experiment will be great. If the Woman's College is allowed to go off the board system, the college will lose its identity which Mr. Minah feels has been so unique. The East Campus dining halls, if altered to match the system on West Campus, will become "university public." The residential atmosphere will be sacrificed.

Mr. Minah also expressed concern over the eating habits which the women most likely will develop if the board system is abolished.

Dr. Knight said that "The experiment is nothing more than that at the moment, but we do need to know how an optional board plan might work for a group of women, and this knowledge may be particularly important in the future when with more academic facilities at each end of the campus we can expect more men to need dining facilities on East and more women on West."

calendar

SATURDAY

8:15 p.m. Chamber Arts Society: New York String Sextet. Music Room East Duke Building.

SUNDAY

11 a.m. University Service of Worship. Palm Sunday, University Chapel.



Photo by Doug Chamberlain

YM-YWCA activities night

Thursday in Great Hall

'Separate Tables'

By STEVE EVANS

"Separate Tables," a British play of mid '50s vintage described by its author Terence Rattigan as a plea for tolerance, will be performed this weekend by the Durham Theatre Guild. Their final production of the 1967-68 season, the Guild has scheduled shows for Friday April 5 and Saturday April 6 in the Morehead Auditorium on Atlantic Avenue at 8:15 P.M.

Deriving the inspiration for the play from a celebrated homosexual theatrical scandal, Rattigan opened "Separate Tables" in London on September 22, 1964, with immediate success. Rattigan revised the original incident for the scope of a full-length play with the result of 2 short plays on tolerance.

Both plays are set at a respectable, second-class hotel in Bournemouth, a south England seaside resort, at the time of the dining room

"separate tables," at which the guests have their meals in solemn dignity and isolation, the hotel is ranked one step above a boarding house.

"Table by the Window," first of the 2 plays, centers around a washed out political hopeful plagued by an intolerable irritable wife. Scandal resulting from his attempt at murdering his wife and subsequent prison sentence ended the politician's promising future. His possessive former wife, after eight years has tracked down her now divorced husband in a successful effort to again ensnare him.

The second play is concerned with the domination of a dowdy, pitiable spinster by her overbearing mother. The spinster defies her mother by siding with a military imposter arrested for plotting bombs in darkened movie theaters, although other guests conspire to drive him out.

ideas, and energy."

THE COMMITTEE will attempt to work with organizations outside the Student Union complex to produce small programs. The committee sees its role as discovering and presenting the types of programs which deeply interest small portions of the campus community rather than programs that attempt to appeal to all the student body and fail to arouse much interest in anyone.

The Student Union has initiated a new committee, Special Projects, which will begin full operation next year. Julie Field of Special Projects claimed that, "being completely new, there are no time honored precedents the committee has to follow or any commitment to action."

A statement released by the committee stated that though it had "some money and a few ideas," there is a great "need for people with different

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Joe College innovations

By TEDDIE CLARK

"Innovation" distinguishes this year's Joe College from past years according to Joe College Committee Chairman Peter Chikes. For the first time, the weekend's big entertainment will take place Saturday afternoon. The program will feature the combined talents of Dionne Warwick and the Ramsey Lewis Trio. The concert was changed from Saturday night to the afternoon to avoid the traditional conflicts with Hoot'n'Horn and evening parties.

"The Stone Ponies," recorders of the hit, "Different Drum," will perform at the Friday afternoon concert in the Duke Gardens. The concert will feature the last parade.

"The Drifters" and "The Alpacas" will provide the entertainment at that building on Thursday night. "Two exciting innovations in the set-up of that building will be announced in the near future," according to Committee Chairman Peter Chikes.

Both Friday and Saturday nights Hoot'n'Horn will present the musical comedy, "Sweet Brown Charity."

The theme for Joe College this year will be "What Ever Happen to Baby Joe?"

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