

Students ask reforms, register complaints to Relations Council

Although handicapped by poor attendance, an Open Hearing of the Student University's Relations Committee wrestled with issues ranging from housemaster reports to the residential college.

The Relations Committee was formed by students, faculty, and administration members to deal with common rights and responsibilities in an atmosphere of cooperation and mutual understanding.

Dave Henderson, chairman of the committee, said that even though the attendance was not as much as he had hoped for, he was "still pleased with the ideas that I heard."

Many of those attending the meeting were concerned about housemaster's reports. It was brought out that the reports probably were not effective because they often are not well-founded. One student complained that often the housemaster is not as familiar as he should be with those about whom he is reporting.

Part of the Committee's functions will be to evaluate the future of the residential college, especially in light of the recent housing shuffling. Henderson asked the opinion of many when he asked whether students can recognize a system as a residential college in view of the inadequacies that exist.

Some discussion centered around the requirement that all independents affiliate with a house next year. One person felt that he was not truly independent because of this.

During the hearing, it was noted that the students need to be realistic in their

general approach to things. Students are human also, pointed out one person, and if by chance the students make the wrong decision about a matter, this should not bring all their efforts to nothing.

Henderson said that he felt students should be truthful to each other about the directions they are going, and that they should examine the methods used to secure their objectives. The group agreed that the concepts and reasons behind existing rules should be studied so as to understand the guiding motive behind the particular regulation. Giving his personal viewpoint, Henderson said that he did not think protests or demonstrations are necessary or even justifiable in searching for the right directions to take.

The general purpose of the hearings was to measure student opinion, and in this respect it was fairly successful.

Women ratify honor system

A proposed honor system for East Campus was overwhelmingly ratified Thursday night.

Out of 180 ballots cast, 95% or 96.6 per cent were marked yes. This yes vote was 76.7 per cent of the total membership of the Woman's College which is 126.

Peggy McCart, chairman of the Woman's Judicial Board, stated, "I am confident that the positive vote is indicative of student recognition that self-enforcement is the only valid enforcement especially when we are working toward a regulations system that is in personal responsibility and mature decision."

"The Board realizes that implementation of the honor system will require a campaign and education, especially with freshmen next fall."

"We realize that most negative votes reflect dissatisfaction with the regulations system, and we hope that students will continue to work with the Board and the Dean's Staff to initiate further improvement."

VOTING BY CLASS

| Class | For | Against | Pct. for |
|-----------|-----|---------|----------|
| Junior | 154 | 30 | 83.3 |
| Senior | 192 | 47 | 63.3 |
| Sophomore | 267 | 33 | 77.3 |
| Freshman | 297 | 54 | 74.2 |
| Total | 910 | 164 | 85% |

Note—There were 67 ballots (almost all favorable) cast without class distinction. This lowers the affirmative percentage for each class, but not for the total.

New Christian movement plans for coffee house, frosh happening

By ROBIN WAKELAND

A coffee house, an all-university worship service, a "block-street happening," a seminar on the faith, and a Vietnam teach-in are all children of the newly formed University Christian Movement.

The UCM is a unification of the efforts and programs of Duke's small religious groups.

The movement plans to concentrate its efforts in five fields: faith and the arts, study, worship, social service and action, and caring. These groups are all open to any interested member of the University community.

Faith and the Arts has taken over temporary sponsorship of the coffee house scheduled to open Sept. 22. The group will provide an umbrella structure and an official backer for the coffee house, order to set it up and insure its success.

Project '76, a program to present and explore contemporary problems in the language of the future with a mind on the future, will be carried out by the task force on study.

Topics to be examined in seminars include "What is Sexuality," "The Draft," "Consequences of Welfare State," "Effects of Drugs" and "The Meaning of Africa and Racial Revolution."

An ecumenical university wide worship service to serve as a covenant renewal and affirmation of faith has been planned by the worship task force. The service will include liturgy from various denominational groups, as well as writings from non-religious sources.

National University Christian Movement president Charlotte Bunch will be present at the service which will be May 18, at 8 p.m. at the Episcopal center building.

Durham problems and student response to them is the particular concern

ASDU hearing

There will be an open ASDU legislative committee meeting Monday at 7 p.m. concerning the resolution to send observers to the NSA Conference this summer.



Spring in the Gardens—a girl and a guitar. Photo by Bruce Vance

of members of this task force who are also joined by Y members and ASDU committee workers. Together they form a united group with tremendous potential for harnessing student efforts answering social problems of this area.

Their projects include staffing Edgerton programs, tutoring, labor problems, and programs with the mentally disturbed at Butler Institute and Murdoch.

The care task force plans to inform students of the various counseling services available to students. The group also hopes to arrange to affiliate chaplains with dormitories, and to set up hospital visitation by students. This

year's "Ecumenical Seminars" group will be continued next year by the study group.

D. Shows, a Duke doctoral candidate in psychology, is working with the care group in an investigation of married students' problems and a study of what can be done to counsel and help them.

An ad hoc group of UCM planning activities for freshman week has scheduled a "block-street happening." The event, promised to be a rousing and shocking one, will ask freshmen who they are and where they are going, while giving them an introduction to UCM at Duke.

Biology department display recommends birth control and illustrates devices

Want birth control information? Can't get it? Try the display in the Biological Sciences building.

"The ideal contraceptive," according to the display, "... must be absolutely harmless; wholly reliable, free of any objectionable reaction, inexpensive and simple to use."

Methods shown range from the modern, refined "pill" to the older condom "the most widely used contraceptive product in the U. S. It is effective and cheap."

Both sterilization and abortion "avoid the problem associated with repeated decision-making around the time of the sexual act," according to the exhibit.

"Next to the atom bomb," the display says, "the most ominous force in the world today is uncontrolled fertility."

"Either the birth rate of the world must come down, or the death rate must go back up."

It also quoted one author as saying that "Presumably God gave man both sexual organs and intelligence. The latter should be used at least as frequently as the former."

In fact, Cole said, "I know of only one or two cases this year of a senior professor leaving solely for a higher salary."

Psychology Assistant Professor David L. Singer is going to Columbia, currently ranked ninth in average compensation.

But Singer said, "Salary is no factor. I just like to make a more complete job of my life. I didn't realize how important this would be."

Dr. George Salomon, assistant professor of German, is headed for Dartmouth because he prefers to live in New England. Associate Professor of Sociology Robert M. Marsh is going to Brown for similar reasons. "I prefer urban areas—particularly urban New England," he said.

According to a faculty member who is leaving, Duke's geographical location and Durham itself are two of its greatest handicaps, in both attracting and holding faculty.

"There is no question that the environment of a region, namely the South, has influenced recruiting in the past," Cole said. However, "North Carolina is in a more favorable position than most states in the South."

Promotions and special opportunities

Faculty body approves new journalism course, students' sabbatical

By PEG MCCARTT

Introductory Journalism 103, the University's first course in journalism, will be offered for one semester hour credit next fall.

The interdisciplinary course, designed to acquaint freshmen interested in University publications with the field, will also be open to upperclassmen, who may register for it in the fall.

The course will include the study of historical, ethical, and technical aspects of American journalism, with emphasis on interviewing, copywriting, layout, and photography in collegiate publications. The students will be expected to apply various aspects of class lectures and discussions, including the writing of news and feature stories and the conducting of research and interviews for articles. Professor Walter Spearman of the UNC School of Journalism will coordinate the course.

Tentative approval for the new course was given May 4 by the Curriculum Subcommittee of the Undergraduate Faculty Council under Dr. George Williams. Final acceptance came in a meeting of the full Council Thursday.

The new policy on student records was presented to the Council at the same meeting.

Faculty noted that the last section of the statement request that "all administrative staff and faculty members should respect confidentiality in information about students which they acquire in the course of their work." Dean James L. Price explained that this article reflected concern that faculty "exercise great discretion" in the release of information.

Price also noted that although faculty will have access to the student's "jacket" of confidential records, a list of those who borrow the records will be kept. At Thursday's meeting the UPC also discussed and approved the following changes in curriculum.

Students, too, may now take a sabbatical.

A sophomore, junior, or senior in good standing may apply to writing to his dean for a leave of absence for one or two semesters. If granted, the leave will begin at the end of the semester in which application is made.

While on leave a student must inform his dean during October (for a spring leave) or during March (for a spring leave) of his intention to return for the next semester or to extend his leave. Failure to meet the deadline for notification will result in forfeiture of one's place in the University and will necessitate application for readmission.

Under past policy, a student who left the University voluntarily, intending to return, was required to withdraw and apply for readmission. Readmission was never certain and often not affirmed until shortly before time for re-entry.

Leave of absence policy will avoid these difficulties while enabling students to pursue relevant academic activity at another institution. Academic leaves must have the approval of the Director of Undergraduate Studies in the student's major. Credits will be transferred according to present procedure.

Students spending a semester or more abroad learning a foreign language may apply for a leave, as may students wishing to participate in non-academic activities such as social work or travel.

Leave may provide a period for evaluation of academic commitment, as well as facilitate absence in case of medical or other emergency.

(Continued on Page 4)

Fund: \$1800, new trustees

By MARTY LLOYD

The student members of the Board of Trustees for the Fund for Experimental Education have been named—amid word of the first financial successes of the new movement.

Over \$1800 has already been donated to the Fund, according to Doug Adams, with Letman, Craig, and Abbie Dobson, Tom McLain, Mary Emerson, Peggy Pringle, and Mary Ellen Fullerton were appointed to the Board Thursday night. Bob Creamer and Randy Nelson will serve as ex-officio members.

The donations came from a variety of sources, including student societies, ASDU, and the Senior Class of both Trinity and the Woman's College.

Adams emphasized the fact that a great deal of money has come from individual donors. He said, "I hope as many individual students as possible will give in order to show the faculty and administration that the idea of experimental education has a broad base of support."

Seniors who wish to support the fund can advise the Bureau's office to refund their \$25 pre-registration and housing deposits directly to the Fund, according to Adams. If only 100 cents did this, the Fund would be halfway towards its goal of \$10,000.

Adams praised University Counsel E. C. Bryson, Mr. H. S. Morgan of the Bureau's office, and Dean in the Area of Student Affairs, William Griffith, for their cooperation in helping establish the Fund.

Salary, culture of Durham bring faculty 'brain drain'

By MIKE PRONOLFI

This is the first of two articles examining the inter-related problems at faculty turnover, salaries and ratings.

In four years Duke has dropped from fifth to fourth in the nation in average compensation paid to faculty.

Whether or not as a result of this decline, Duke this year is losing a higher than usual number of outstanding faculty members to other schools.

"We probably have a larger number of resignations for various reasons this year than we have for any of the previous three years," said Provost R. Taylor Cole.

Dean Harold W. Lewis emphasized, however, that the Duke faculty is still "one of the more stable faculties in the country."

This year's AAUP report still gives Duke an "A" salary rating; only its relative position is lower. According to Dean Lewis, "We're still 'A' rating and we intend to stay there."

Yet compensation, salary and otherwise,

is draining faculty talent, and the number of resignations may increase as last-minute negotiations continue. In arts and sciences alone, 11 assistant, associate and full professors are leaving for new positions next year.

Dr. Cole pointed out, however, that the "brain drain" must be considered relative to the number and quality of those you're adding. "In many departments at Duke, additions next year will exceed losses numerically."

But quality is not that easy to gauge. "Rarely do you fill the same place that has been vacated," Cole said. "If a man contributes something to a department, he has contributed part of himself."

Academia is an extremely competitive world. Demand for faculty talent far exceeds supply. According to some department chairmen, Duke is especially vulnerable to "riding" for a number of reasons.

"It is absolutely necessary that we be competitive salary-wise," Cole stated. The cost of competition, however, is high. Economics Professor Charles E. Ferguson is leaving Duke for Michigan State, where he will receive a \$10,000 salary increment. Michigan State does not

have an "A" rating but emphasizes certain departments in salary considerations.

Other places may have "higher maximums," Dean Lewis explained, but "new salaries by department are much more uniform."

Average annual compensation to all faculty members at Duke is \$14,725. This is exceeded by 15 schools, including Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Princeton, Yale and Stanford, according to the AAUP report.

Nearly 50 per cent of all professors in other major private universities are being paid higher average salaries than those at Duke.

Salary was also a major factor to Associate Professor H. H. Winsworth and Assistant Professor W. Reynolds Farley, both of the Sociology and Anthropology Department. Winsworth is going to Wisconsin and Farley to Michigan. Michigan ranks ahead of Duke in average compensation.

Though salary is, then, a basic consideration in many departures, "whether they go or not depends on other factors," Lewis said.

In fact, Cole said, "I know of only one or two cases this year of a senior professor leaving solely for a higher salary."

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Promotions and special opportunities

also attract Richard K. Seymour, Associate Professor Academic Task, will become chairman of the Department of European Languages at the University of Hawaii next year.

Seymour's main interest is linguistics, and the Pacific is full of "linguistic goodies," he said.

Professor Roland H. Nelson, chairman of the Education department, is leaving Duke to become president of Richmond Professional Institute, a position which "offers considerably more challenge to me."

A full professor at Wisconsin, Dr. Winsworth will direct the Program of Population and Human Ecology. The larger size of the sociology department at Wisconsin will allow him to focus his activities on his specialty.

Departmental decline in recent years has led to departures in some areas. The Keniston survey of graduate programs in 1967 rated the Duke Political Science department fifteenth in the nation. In 1964 the department was rated nineteenth.

Dr. Lowell A. Hinchies, assistant math professor, will join the faculty of the University of Victoria next year. Al-

though his main reasons for leaving are a desire to return to the Northwest and a preference for a smaller school, he concedes that "Duke does have a hard time moving in the way of innovation" in the curriculum.

"If I thought that an experimental college with some such thing and some money behind it would get started here, I would have strongly considered staying."

Dr. Salomon also felt that curriculum change is called for. "Five courses are too many." He would have liked more inter-disciplinary courses and fewer uniform requirements, he said.

Dartmouth's liberal arts program at least has become more flexible in three years per trimester program.

"It's a treadmill kind of affair," said Chairman J. M. Fein of Romance Languages. "You expend a great deal of energy just trying to stay where you are."

One Duke department that has fallen behind on the treadmill is Sociology and Anthropology, which has yet to find permanent replacements for its vacancies next year. According to William L. John C. McKinnon, "We're recruiting now for 1968."

with
Mike Pousner
Sports Editor



Sports fans, you might take time away from your boozing, carousing, or job this summer, to consider coming back to school early for our first football game.

Coach Harp's Devils will take on Wake Forest at Raleigh, Saturday, Sept. 16, in the nightcap of the heralded Big Football Day Doubleheader. The game will be played in State's Carter Stadium.

I'm opposed to these "home" games, which are 39 miles away from Durham, just as I'm opposed to the idea of games before the students have time to be back. Of these subjects we will talk more in the fall.

But it's spring now and the weather has been too nice to get overly angry. So I'm concentrating on drawing you to the Duke-Wake game, especially since your presence will be needed.

As you probably know (or as Central Records had better inform you) registration day for upperclassmen will be Sept. 29. Since the fresh arrive for Orientation on the 15th, the possibility exists that the only Duke rooters at the football game will be the freshmen, Y-FACS, Y-Men, and other upperclass men who will be back early for one reason or another.

The team will certainly deserve a more numerous Duke contingent than this, especially when you consider that this counts as one of our "home" games.

Besides, you wouldn't be to Raleigh just for the good of "Dear Old Duke." You will also get to see what promises to be an exciting, close football game between two old rivals.

And the price is nonexistent. Duke upperclassmen's I.D. will be sufficient to obtain admittance. All he (or she) has to do is go by the Duke Athletic Office and show it to obtain a ticket. Unfortunately, Athletic Business Manager Red Lewis has informed us that there probably will be no way for our students to see the Carolina-Duke State affair, which since both schools will then be in full session, that encounter is slated to be a sell-out. The stadium will be emptied between games.

Raleigh will be available to take one and all from the chapel to Raleigh for the night cap, according to Al "He's the King" Cone. As far as housing goes, we should know by the next "Chronicle" issue if upperclassmen will be officially able to stay in the dorms this time. Even if they can't, this certainly shouldn't keep away the many Duke students who live even remotely near the capital city.

And besides these advantages, consider the many other "intangibles." Guys, here's your big chance to check out the new freshman girls. Girls, you will have four days to win over that special guy before the mass of your competition arrives. And for you studious ones, what a great opportunity to start looking for next January's final!

Back to the game itself—and let's hope the many publicity officials who are planning all kinds of newsworthy events will remember to allot some time for it—look for a typical Duke-Wake battle. The two teams didn't play in 1966. In 1965, Duke clubbed the Demon Deacons in a game which was almost a preview of last year's Duke-Notre Dame game—with Duke playing the role of Notre Dame. The year before, Wake defeated Duke for the first time in 13 years.

Wake's Head Coach is the mercurial Bill Tate, runner-up for National Coach of the Year Honors in 1964. According to press reports, Bill's had a grin plastered on his face all Spring, so he must have a pretty good team. Wake's record wasn't so hot last year, but most of the players are returning and several key prospects move up from the fresh team.

As far as our Devils go, they should prove better organized in Tom Harp's second season as head coach. Graduation will take away some exceptional talent (for instance, All-American Matheson and future Packer Danaway), but the Devils are experienced everywhere with the possible exception of the offensive line.

The Wake-Duke game will be a test under fire for some of Harp's new position alignments. Jake Devorehouse will be performing as a tight end, and Chuck Grace, formerly a linebacker, is now a guard. Bill Phillips, an ex-defensive end, is presently a halfback.

Jay Calabrese will be returning for another yardage-gobbling season as will be "everybody's hope not to be reinjured," Mike Murphy. Other returning lettermen include veterans Rodger "Deuce" Parker, Mike Remaker, Henry Carter and Frank Ryan. The quarterback will probably not be known until after fall practice—Larry Davis and Al Woodall lead the pack.

We play very few home games (a rollicking three for the 1967 season) in Durham, so the Devils will need that home school spirit when they're as close as Raleigh. Remember also, that Wake will be in session then, and will have a full student delegation at the game. It would be nice if Duke had more than its freshman class there.

No home game support

Ed. Note: The author of this letter is a member of the frosh baseball team. Though it will be published after the first test game is over, it is significant because it expresses the desperate need for support felt by many athletes in "minor" sports here.

Here at Duke, baseball suffers terribly from lack of support and participation. At almost no other major college or university can a winning team play consistently to empty stands. Yet that is exactly what Duke's freshman baseball team is doing.

How Future? This team, representing Duke's baseball hopes for the next three years, has accomplished more than any other squad in the past few years. But a little more enthusiasm on the part of the student body could have spurred this team to a record more consistent with its potential.

Home on the Road Before you shrug your shoulders and placate your conscience by telling yourself that your presence at a game couldn't make any difference, consider this fact: Duke's freshman team has lost only one out of five games on the road this season while losing four out of five home games. And a late timing comeback by Wake nearly denied us of our lone victory thus far.

Why is it that the Duke Frosh have whipped UNC and State soundly in their own backyards but have mounted only token opposition against them in the familiar surroundings of our stadium? Lack of spectator support seems to be the sole reason for the majority of these losses. Players try to joke about the lack of concern for baseball here. However, the jokes come out sour and sarcastic as we remember the hundreds of hours spent preparing for these games and the school work we didn't do as well as we would have liked because we wanted to play baseball for Duke University. When one gazes into the empty stands before a game, he can't help but wonder if he weren't foolish for devoting himself to baseball for 20 to 25 hours a week.

Support Does Count Anyone who thinks his active support of the team would be of no consequence should witness the aggressive spirit of the freshman team when it is playing before even unfriendly spectators. How much more aggressive we would be before

a partisan crowd! Now one must certainly conclude that with support, this team could easily have won most of those one and two run losses at home. Not only that, but with student support and interest in baseball, surely many former high school baseball players would seek to play college baseball; thus improving the quality and depth of our present team.

But before we delegate baseball to the past this year, let's see what our freshman team can do with student support. Show your spirit by attending the last game of the season to date. The opposition for this "home" game is State, and game time is 2:00 P.M.

Wanted

The Chronicle is searching for a good sports photographer. Said person should contact Mike Pousner at T202, phone 3665, or at the Chronicle office, phone 2663.



DUKE'S BILL FINGER votives (photo by Don Goodkin).

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1. Your hot dog's getting cold. I'm not hungry.
2. For a man who's just announced that he and his wife are expecting their first, you're none too cheerful.

I had a disturbing thought.



3. Tell me: It'll be years and years before the kid is self-supporting.
4. It's not unusual for fathers to provide for their children until they're through school. That's just it—Jane and I love kids. We wait 5 or 6.



5. Wonderful. But what if I should die, perils the thought, before they turn their PhD's?
6. If you plan with Living Insurance from Equitable, you can be sure there'll be money to take care of your kids and help them complete their education. On the other hand, if you make it to retirement, you can use the cash values in your policy for some awfully sweet years.

I'd like the mustard, relish, pickles and ketchup.

For information about Living Insurance, see "The Man from Equitable." For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scullion, Manpower Development Division. The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States Home Office: 1251 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 An Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F © Equitable 1967

VISITING Virginia Ace Mike Eikenberry leaves the ground on his serve, as Duke hosts the ACC tennis tourney. (Photo by Don Goodkin).

Sack's 3rd

Steve Sack, '69, is the third leading lacrosse scorer in the nation, according to recent statistics released by the NCAA. As of May 1, he had 27 goals and 30 assists for 57 points.

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Greensboro, N. C. Raleigh, N. C. Winston-Salem, N. C.

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District Manager
Suite 817
201 S. Tryon Building
Charlotte, N. C. 28202

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Home Address _____ Phone _____
Date you could begin _____
Date Available for interview* _____
Area you prefer to work _____
*Note—Interviews will take place at one of the above offices and should be made as close as possible to date you can begin.

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Volpp heads business

Dr. Louis D. Volpp, a specialist in economic theory and marketing, will chair Duke's new Department of Business Administration.

Women still in frat rush

By DAVE LITTLE
Girls will remain a part of formal fraternity rush.

A 12 to 6 straw vote of the fraternities at Thursday night's Inter-Fraternity Council meeting stifled any consideration of eliminating girls from a specified night of next year's rush.

However, individual fraternities are left the privilege of not using girls for all or any part of rush.

Several other rush innovations for earlier in the fall were also considered by the IFC.

A proposal for holding informal open houses in fraternity sections on three Saturday or Sunday afternoons in the fall is now being considered by the individual fraternities. It will be brought to a vote next Tuesday night.

Another option vote defeated a proposal to hold a large social function in the fall which would include all fraternities and interested freshmen.

The IFC Academic Restriction Committee discussed a revision in the policy of extending bids. Any fraternity in serious academic trouble cannot extend a bid to a freshman who is also in academic trouble.

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STATLER HILTON
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most and director of the computer-based education research Laboratory at the University of Illinois.

His first task, according to Provost L. Taylor Cole, will be to recruit faculty members and to organize the new department.

Dr. Cole said the creation of the new department from the current Department of Economics and Business Administration reflects the University's plans to place more emphasis on business administration and

eventually offer a masters degree in the field.

A \$50,000 gift from the Hanes Corporation of Winston-Salem indicates that the South-eastern business community has strong interest in the new program. Dr. Cole stated. The gift will provide for a professorship in the new department.

Dr. Volpp was associate director of the graduate school of business administration at the University of Illinois from 1961-1964.

Brinkley to speak on admissions

William L. Brinkley, Director of Undergraduate Admissions at Duke since 1946, will hold an informal discussion in the Psychology Building, Tuesday, May 16, at 7:30 P.M. under the auspices of the Major Speakers Committee. His topic will be Admissions Policy — Past, Present, and Future. After more than twenty years' service to his alma mater (A.B. 1944), Brinkley is leaving Duke next year to assume a

similar position at Johns Hopkins. The Major Speakers Committee felt that Brinkley could provide interesting insight into the way Duke students and Duke University have changed over the past two decades and what the Duke of the future might be like.

Brinkley has held many offices in organizations related to admissions counseling. He has been a member of the Executive of the Association

New policies ok'd for frosh English

(Continued from page 1)

English 2 will offer a revised format to the class of '71. Thrice-weekly section meetings in a variety of course offerings have been approved by the English Department and the UFC to replace the present English 2 course, which includes uniform section study of British and American poetry and drama.

A student may choose a course in prose fiction, con-

centrating on themes and forms of 19th and 20th century novels. He may opt to study themes, technical aspects and forms of poetry or to study drama.

A study of the epic form, convention, theme, and image of man, both classical and modern, will be offered.

An option is provided for several seminars, each limited to 12 qualified students, although these are not anticipated for next year. These seminars would investigate in depth topics on the nature of literature, as society and the novel, poetry and experience, the personal epic, literature and psychology, or the modern theatre.

Although English 1 will continue the pattern of lecture, section meeting, and conference, reading assignments will be reduced and writing problems will be emphasized. The number of sections on each topic will be determined by the number of students and instructors interested in the specific topic.

Campus calendar

MONDAY

4:15 p.m. The Botany and Zoology Departments will hold a seminar in the Biological Sciences Building. Dr. Stephen Vogel will speak in the Auditorium.

TUESDAY

4:00 p.m. The Duke University Council of Aging and Human Development Seminar will be held in Room 194 Gerontology Building. The featured speaker is Dr. John W. Riley.

WEDNESDAY

1 p.m. Dr. Charles Westoff will speak at a Population Studies Seminar to be held in Room 248 of the Psychology-Sociology Building.

China report

China is the subject of a Y.M.C.A. encounter group to meet next Monday at 8 p.m. in 208 Flowers.

Participants are Duke students who attended the China Conference at Harvard April 14-16. They will talk and discuss with the audience a variety of topics covering contemporary Communist China and her relations with the U. S. and the rest of the world.

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| CENTER Is Paris Burning? Glen Ford Kirk Douglas Gert Frobe | RIALTO Bruce Brown's Endless Summer Short, "Inside the Tiger" 2:05-3:50-5:35-7:20-9:05 |

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Lip lingo.
They're letters from good buddies away for the summer. The best way to avoid them is not to be there when they arrive. Be in Puerto Rico instead.

Racquetquad.
That's the tennis team in your neighborhood during the summer. You'd find snorkeling or scuba diving in the Bahamas would make playing tennis seem like lost summer's bad sport.

BLT Down.
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