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Kanipe cites proposed advancements in continuing college development

by Allyn Vogel

John Kanipe, Meredith's Vice-President for Industrial Advancement, foresees many modifications of Meredith's educational and financial foundations. The major change within the next two years will be the construction of a new music building.

He hopes that the proposed 1.5 million dollar structure will "enable our Department of Music to function without the handicap of over-crowded facilities." Jones Auditorium will be turned over to the Art Department and to the Drama and Speech program. Kanipe believes that the recent renovations of Jones have helped make it a facility that "will lend itself to lectures, concerts, and dramatic productions."

When queried as to the need for this new building, Mr. Kanipe noted that studies of enrollment between 1966 and 1973 showed an increased student interest in music.

The funding for the new building will be almost entirely from outside resources. The leadership for the fundraising will probably come from within the Board of Trustees.

Architectural bidding for the construction of the building will take place in

August of this year and Mr. Kanipe anticipates construction within 18 months.

Mr. Kanipe announced also that there will be other physical changes of the Meredith Campus. Campus landscaping has been begun by Richard Bell and Associates. Curb and gutter work will begin shortly. Next year, a show ring for Meredith's equestrian programs will be constructed.

Mr. Kanipe's office is currently involved also in many other activities. He hopes that Meredith's Continuing Education program can be expanded to serve more women. He cited a recent survey which "revealed that there are more than 6,000 women in the greater Raleigh area who have completed some work towards a college degree but found it necessary to discontinue study. He hopes that grants from foundations and others will continue to support this program.

Mr. Kanipe is now working with the Mary Lynch Johnson Library Enrichment Endowment which was started as the Senior Class Gift of the Class of 1972. The Development Office is now seeking additional investors who will increase the libraries budget for acquisitions to

\$20,000 per year. The faculty, alumnae and administration have contributed to this project.

Mr. Kanipe anticipates endowed departmental professorships in the near future. His office has developed programs to underwrite these professorships; he cites that each such endowment \$750,000 is needed.

Mr. Kanipe projects also that Meredith will be increasing its computer data processing video-tape capabilities.

When questioned about Meredith's financial stability, Mr. Kanipe reported that unlike a large number of colleges and universities, Meredith continues to operate within its budget, in fact it has an educational reserve operating as an endowment. A breakdown of the budget for the 1973-1974 fiscal year indicates that this reserve is 5 percent of Meredith's expenditures.

Mr. Kanipe stresses the need for support of student financial aid programs. He noted that this is the second year of N.C. Legislature's support for financial aid. Between 1966 and 1973 Meredith's financial aid resources were increased by 677 percent.

National survey shows students moving to middle - of - the - road

(CPS) This year's college freshman class advocates greater student freedom and independence but are more politically "middle-of-the-road" than previous first year classes according to the American Council on Education (ACE).

For the first time in the ACE survey's history, those preferring a "middle-of-the-road" political position accounted for more than half of the new students.

The percentage of those polled considering themselves "conservative" or "far right" declined to 14.5 percent from 16.6 percent while those choosing "liberal" or "far left" moved to 34.8 percent to 35.4 percent.

The ACE's eighth annual survey of new freshmen and women also indicated a reversal of the earlier trend away from conventional religious affiliations. The percentage selecting "none" as their religious preference, which had steadily risen from 6.9 percent to 14.3 percent between 1966 and 1972, dropped back to 10.1 percent in this year's class.

The proportion of first year students planning to obtain graduate degrees increased to 59.9 percent in 1973, the highest figure since the survey was initiated in 1966.

According to the ACE report the new students continued to show increasing support for the legalization of marijuana -- 48.2 percent today compared with 34.8 percent four years ago.

Pass-fail grading or the abolition of college grades lost support -- dropping from 42.6 percent in 1971 to only 34.8 percent this year.

Nine out of 10 of the students surveyed agreed women should receive the same salary and opportunities for advancement as men in comparable positions. In 1970 fewer than eight in 10 agreed.

Similarly agreement that activities of married women are best confined to home and family dropped to 30.4 percent from 47.8 percent in 1970.

The average income of new college students' parents showed, as did previous surveys, a definite increase. The percentage of students reporting their parents earned more than \$20,000 per year was up seven percent from last year and more than 15 percent from 1966. The percentage whose parents earned less than \$6000 was down to 11.1 percent from 14.1 percent in 1972 and 19.5 percent in 1966.

The ACE survey is part of a large-scale research program to examine how students are affected by their college experience. Each

entering class is tracked through its college years and beyond by periodic follow up surveys.

The 1973 survey was based on 318,178 first year students entering 579 institutions and is the largest annual freshman survey conducted so far. Of these, 189,733 questionnaires from 360 institutions were actually used to compute the national norms.

TWIG newsbriefs

HISTORY DIG

The Department of History is working up for this summer History 940 - North Carolina Archeology, Credit three hours. The course is open to all History Majors and others as an elective; and consists of the following: (1) work in a historical dig at Halifax (Colonial & 19th Century North Carolina) for three weeks under the direction of State Archeologist Stephen J. Gluckman, or (2) work in the Laboratory in Raleigh under Mr. Gluckman's direction in dealing with artifacts taken from various digs throughout the State. Each of these two areas is separate and carries three hours credit starting May 20 - June 7. For students in-

terested in laboratory work the second session of the Meredith summer program, three more hours of credit is possible. Work in both areas will be from 8-4 p.m. five days a week. Students working in the Raleigh laboratory can live at Meredith, those working at Halifax can live nearby during the dig. Contact Frank Grubbs, History Department if interested.

SEVILLE YEAR

Openings are still available for the UNC Year-at-Seville program.

Under the program, now in its second year, undergraduates or graduate students spend a full

academic year at the University of Seville, in sunny, southern Spain.

Although participation in the program normally comes in the junior year, it is open to all undergraduates or graduate students. It is not necessary to be a Spanish major to participate in the program, administered by the Department of Romance Languages.

Come join the adventure and fun of studying in a foreign country.

Further information, including application forms, is available from:

UNC Year-at-Seville
239 Day Hall
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

Election results

SGA President -- Jean Jackson
SGA Executive Vice-President -- Pogo Pollack
SGA Treasurer -- Rebecca Askew
Executive Committee Secretary -- Susan Roberts
Chairman of Judicial Board -- Suzanne Martin
Chairman of Legislative Board -- Patty Whisnant
Chairman of Interdormitory Board -- Mary Beth Hardy
Secretary of Judicial Board -- Julee Haley
Secretary of Legislative Board -- Phylliss Smith
Secretary of Interdormitory Board -- Betsy Rowlett
College Marshall -- Rachel Scott
Elections Board and Handbook Chairman -- Jackie Cullifer
Chief Student Advisor -- Kathy Fuller
MCA President -- Barbara Yates
MCA Vice-President -- Nancy Pentecost
Worship Chairman -- Susan Wood
Chairman of REW -- Jane Gilbert
MRA President -- Sue Grant
MRA Vice-President
CCA President -- Marlee Ray
CCA Vice-President -- Patti Estes
ACORN Editor -- Virginia Clard
OAK LEAVES Editor -- Anita Chadwick
TWIG Editor -- Genie Rogers
Senior Dorm Presidents -- Marlene Hart and Ginny Rogers
Junior Dorm President -- Nancy Strickland
Sophomore Dorm Presidents -- Sara Cotey and Patrice Strifert
Freshmen Dorm Presidents -- Missy Upchurch and Fran Stroud
Senior Dorm Vice-Presidents -- Jane Hartley, Debbie Kizer, Mary Lu Wooten, Tricia Young, and Norma Heath

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NCAA cringes at equality in sports programs

(CPS)-- Competitive collegiate sports may be heading for financial disaster, claim representatives of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Their fears are based on Title Nine, a Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) proposal prohibiting sex discrimination in educational institutions receiving federal funding.

Such a ruling, say spokesmen for the all-male NCAA, could force high schools and colleges to provide women sports facilities, programs and funding equal to those provided for men.

HEW civil rights officer Gwen Gregory argues, however, that the proposal would not require equal funding but only equal opportunity. "The standards will

take into account different types of activities, the different number of participants interested in taking part, and the different costs of various sports," she said.

As stated, the proposed rules would require schools to support varsity football for women if demanded but, "People who are trying to sabotage the issue are always bringing up the question of women on football teams," Gregory said. "That's not the issue. The issue is that if a woman wants to be an athlete she should be given the same opportunities as are given a guy."

The NCAA protests that the cost of women's teams could bankrupt traditional male sports programs, which are generally supported by a few big money-earning activities.