



Class warfare

Spirit brings restraints

The display of spirit during last week's Cornhuskin' will be remembered as well as the event itself. Traditional cheering during supper was augmented by freshmen and sophomore parodies of discovered themes of rival classes.

Belk Becomes Gay Paree

The French department will sponsor "A Night in Paris" on Monday, November 8, 4:30-6:15 in the Belk dining hall. A joint effort of all French classes, the program is headed up by Dr. Katalin Galligan.

The cafeteria will be preparing a special menu which includes onion soup, a variety of vegetable dishes, poultry and beef main dishes and a french salad bar. Desserts include tarts, butter cake, custard, and parfaits.

Tentative plans are to include entertainment by folksinger Mark Dugan. Other background music will be provided, via tapes, by french favorites Enrico Macias, Barbara, Salvatore Adamo, Georges Brassens, Marie LaForet, and Yves Montand.

The program, for which there is no charge, is for the enjoyment of all students eating in the cafeteria that night.

But when the traditional waterfights expanded into large scale rowdiness, Student Life Committee stepped in with a reprimand which was read at Cornhuskin' practice Tuesday night.

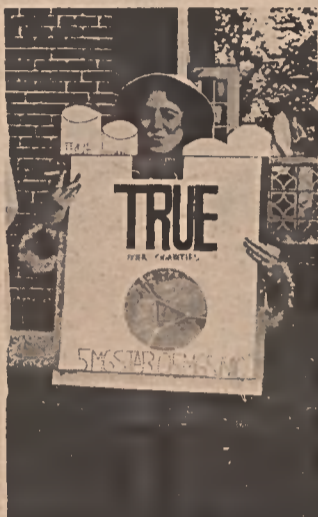
The statement reads, "Let it be known that after this announcement no more bodily harm, psychological damage, or excessive waste will be tolerated."

The statement also stipulated that "each class is responsible for cleaning its respective territories, courtyard side and halls." This is an attempt to remove such burden from the service personnel.

Specific activities were prohibited. These include: kidnaping, damage or abuse to school property; putting vaseline, shaving cream, and other slippery substances on places where hazardous conditions will result; excessive use of toilet paper; locking girls in rooms; and throwing food or other dangerous substances.

The Student Life Committee has also requested that the Meredith Recreation Association study the Cornhuskin' event and the week preceding Cornhuskin'. The MRA will issue guidelines which will be printed in the student handbook.

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Meredith part of national study

NASHVILLE -- Meredith College is among 50 of the 53 Southern Baptist-related senior and junior colleges which have signed up for a major national study of Southern Baptist colleges made possible by a recent \$100,000 grant.

The study will be conducted by the Program of Liberal (Arts) Studies, currently based at the University of Arizona, Tucson, and funded by the Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis.

Earl J. McGrath, executive director for the Program of Liberal Studies, will administer the grant, and the office of the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention (SBC) in Nashville will coordinate the study.

McGrath, senior advisor for education for the Lilly Endowment and former secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will make a team of nationally recognized educational consultants available to assist with the study, which will focus on a number of areas of institutional life.

Each Baptist college, which will contribute up to \$1,000 to help with the study, will be led in a self-analysis of institutional goals, leadership and management, financial health, curriculum, campus environment, admissions and recruiting, and the perceptions of the laity about the Southern Baptist higher education.

Ben C. Fisher, executive director-treasurer of the SBC Education Commission, said it would cost the Baptist colleges an estimated \$25,000 to \$30,000 each to do such a study on their own without the benefit of the \$100,000 grant.

Fisher said McGrath reported that he recommended the study to the Lilly Endowment because Southern

Baptist colleges are financially sound, concerned about the transmission of values and willing to wear their church-related label proudly, and are increasing in enrollments when many other private institutions show declines.

"The study itself, which grew out of the exposure our Baptist colleges received at our National Colloquium on Southern Baptist Colleges and Schools last June in Williamsburg, Virginia, involves a recognition of Baptist schools as a national asset," said George E. Capps of the Education Commission.

"For the first time," said Capps, the Commission's

associate executive director, "some of our colleges will be able to afford a self-study of this type."

"I view the study as a strong vote of confidence in Southern Baptist higher education and believe it can be of inestimable value in the three-year follow-up to the National Colloquium," Fisher added. The Colloquium and its follow-up are designed to be an intensive study of priorities and purposes of Baptist schools.

The McGrath study is expected to be completed by December and to be evaluated and released by June of 1977.

Peru trip announced

Meredith College is offering an eight-day trip to Peru during spring break, March 7-14. Dr. Sandra Thomas is coordinator and director for the Peruvian vacation.

Assisting Dr. Thomas is Mrs. Joy de Goryn of the Meredith Spanish department, who has lived in Lima, Peru, for four years.

Offered at a reduced rate to Meredith students, faculty, and staff, the total price for the trip is \$343.85.

This price includes round-trip jet flights, motor coach transportation for persons and luggage, continental break-

fast each morning, tax and service, as well as hotel accommodations for seven nights.

Also included are a Peruvian welcome get-together, half-day sightseeing tour of Lima, Peruvian fashion show, handicrafts exhibition, horseracing at Monterrico, and a concert of Peruvian music. Optional side trips will be available at additional cost.

Predeparture seminars and orientation will be held; arrangements for academic credit are available. Interested students may obtain further information in the Student Development Office.

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