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the THORN



VOLUME 9 NUMBER 2

ROSE-HULMAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

TERRE HAUTE, IN.

SEPTEMBER 21, 1973

DANFORTH FELLOWSHIPS

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in March 1974, are invited, according to the local campus representative, Professor Noel Moore.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons of any race, creed or citizenship, single or married, who have serious interest in careers of teaching and/or administration in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field or study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States. Applicants must be under 35 years of age at the time application papers are filed, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate. Persons must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by Nov. 20, 1974. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships. Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1974.

FEDERAL SPENDING

Experts these days are busy looking for root causes to many of our national ills. U. S. spending, which has stayed within the budget only six times in the last 43 years, obviously has many root causes. You name them.

"The way Congress handles money," U. S. Sen. Charles H. Percy (R. Ill.), said recently, "is like 100 men drawing checks on a bank account of unknown size and not telling each other what they are doing."

The senator is one of 10 Republican and Democrat cosponsors of new legislation (S. 1541) which recently cleared the Senate Subcommittee on Budgeting, Management and Expenditures and which for the first time promises to give Congress the staff, procedures and system to slap controls on overall spending.

The legislation draws heavily from a bill proposed by U.S. Sen Bill Brock (R-Tenn.), which was strongly supported by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

One of the major provisions of S. 1541 would establish standing committees in both Houses through which all spending bills would be channeled. Under the

The award is for one year, and is normally renewable until completion of the degree or for a maximum total of four years a graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but may not exceed \$2025 for single Fellows and \$2200 for married Fellows for the academic year, plus dependency allowances for children and required tuition and fees.

Other fellowships may be held concurrently with a Danforth Fellowship, except for those administered through other programs of the Danforth Foundation. Income from other awards will be taken into consideration in determining the supplementary living expense stipend if the amount received is less than the Danforth Foundation maximum, and if the agency concerned will allow this.

The Danforth Foundation was created in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis as a philanthropy devoted to giving aid and encouragement to persons, to emphasizing the humane values that come from a religious and democratic heritage, and to strengthening the essential quality of education.

present system spending requests are handled piecemeal, with no overall review of how much is spent or review of priorities.

Sen. Percy believes the bill could put government "within striking distance of a balanced budget in the next fiscal year."

In other words, it could put an end to the way Congress spends money, in "bits and pieces."

Ironically, the federal agencies charged with enforcing equal employment requirements have been having their own equal employment problems.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has charged that the Civil Service Commission's entrance examination violates Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

In turn the CSC, which has responsibility for enforcement of equal employment among federal agencies, has blasted EEOC's own equal employment practices.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States noted this bit of "bureaucratic infighting" and commented: "Hopefully, these agencies may get a taste of the 'tonic' they have been liberally administering to others."

Evident also is the fact that, despite well-intended purposes, it is fairly easy to run afoul of the maze of federal regulations governing U. S. business.

Interview With Earl Kleiser

Earl Kleiser, new director of Housing, talked with a Thorn reporter this week. The interview went like this:

Thorn: Let's start with some easy questions. How old are you?

Kleiser: 24.

Thorn: How did you happen to wind up with this job?

K: I have a degree in student personnel from ISU, so this job is in my area of interest. One of my profs told me about the opening, since Rose didn't advertise through regular channels.

TLT: When did you graduate?

K: In May of 1973.

T: How do you like this job?

K: I like it very well. Everyone seems really friendly, which is a nice change from a big school where students are often treated as numbers. I like the way the faculty, staff, and students can interact. The atmosphere is less formal than most places, which is good, I think.

T: How many students are living in dorms this year?

K: About 480. We've lost a couple already this year.

T: How many are living in freshman dorms?

K: About 280.

T: Is there anyone living in Deming Hall this year?

K: Yes, there is one junior living there, but he'll probably move out at the end of the quarter. The top two floors are being used as guest rooms this year.

T: Have you had many guests stay there?

K: We had three sets of parents last weekend, and also a couple of

guys who were in the chess tournament, and the wife of one student. We've been having eight or ten people every weekend.

T: Do you expect a lot of visitors during Homecoming?

K: We're expecting quite a few alumni, because it will be convenient for them to be close to the various activities.

T: Do you expect an increase in room rent either this year or next?

K: We're not planning any right now, but I guess there is always a possibility of an increase. It depends partly on what the enrollment is next year.

T: Do you make the final decisions on the prices?

K: No.

T: What are the visitation rules this year?

K: The same as last year—noon to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and noon to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

T: Do you think the hours will be changed this year?

K: I can't say for sure, but I doubt if they will be changed.

T: How about the rules concerning alcohol and drug use?

K: They're also the same as last year. The rules are quite clear in this area and I don't think anything can be said which would clarify them more.

T: Will drug use bring automatic expulsion from the dorm or the Institute?

K: I can't answer that, because it would depend on the circumstances and the particular situation.

T: Are you also in charge of

the entertainment at the Union?

K: Yes, this is one of our major duties. Mrs. Susan Robinson is in charge of the entertainment.

T: Are we going to have any movies this year?

K: We have nine definitely lined up, and we might possibly have more. I can't remember off-hand what all the titles are, but they're all pretty good. "The Graduate" is one of them.

T: Are there going to be any coffee houses?

K: Yes, as a matter of fact we have a group scheduled for next week. We're also considering trying something new. We've contacted a firm in New York which rents audio visual shows. We're going to have a week-long preview of one show, possibly next week.

T: These are movies?

K: Yes, they'll be shown continuously during the day in the Mind Garden. That way guys can come down after lunch or classes and relax for an hour or so. After the week's trial run, the Student Activities Board will decide if we want to continue the shows. They're fairly expensive, so money might be a problem.

T: Is there anything else you'd like to say?

K: Only that I'm available to help students at any time. My office is in the Union, and my hours are 8:00 to 4:00. Also, we are trying to provide as much entertainment as we can, so people can take a break from studying once in a while.

7 PRISON GUARDS SUSPENDED

Seven guards at the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City were suspended when they refused to enter cells occupied by dissident inmates during a Labor Day weekend disturbance.

The seven, all active in the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union, complained they were not offered enough protection to accompany them on a thorough shakedown search of the cells.

Sgt. Joseph Kozlowski, president of the union chapter, said, "We cannot operate safely inside the prison because as far as we know there are inmates hidden inside."

Kozlowski also said the size of the emergency squad was too small and would not actually accompany the guards on the search because officials "did not want an excessive show of force."

A statement from Gov. Otis R. Bowen's office at Indianapolis said the men were suspended after they were given two chances to accompany an emergency squad into the cells.

The statement said, "The guards made specific demands of Warden Fussell E. Lash as to the composition of the emergency squad which was to accompany the guards into cells to begin a thorough shakedown."

The guards were identified as Sgt. Joseph Kozlowski, Sgt. James Winn, Sgt. Bernard I. Henson, Sgt. Guy M. Tate, and Van Foley; Sgt. Robert McKee, and Robert Gibson. They were all identified as either officers or members of the union.

Kozlowski claimed other guards were behind the seven's

refusal to work "100 per cent" but were "almost forced to remain at their posts inside the prison."

Lash reportedly told the seven guards to wait at the front of the prison. But the men said Lash then locked them out of the prison because of their union affiliation.

Corrections Department Commissioner Robert Heyne said

he ordered about 30 guards from the State Reformatory, State Farm, and Boy's School to temporarily fill vacancies in the guard force at the prison.

Three guards have resigned since the Labor Day weekend take-over by inmates of three cellblocks at the prison. The force is about 40 men under strength, officials noted.

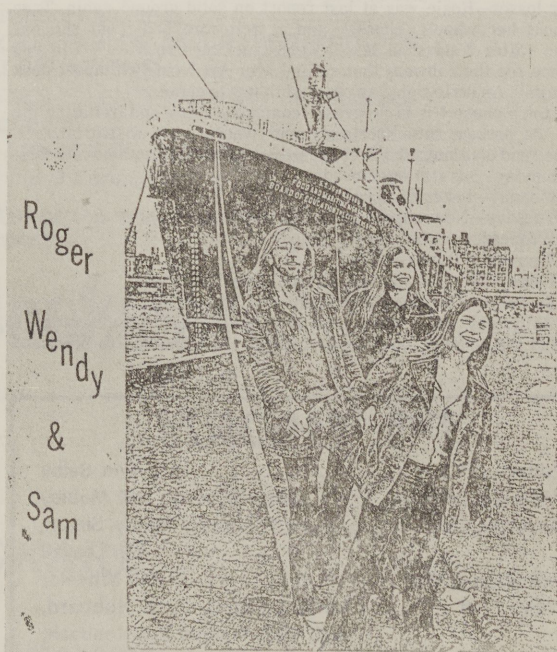
Cryptogram

by A.M. Goering

Here we go again! The pictures you see on the fourth page are last year's winners: Ken Tench and John Turner & Co. What about this week's winner(s)? Good question. The message was removed but nothing turned in. In case you have the piece of paper, it's Box 530 and Room 203 Mees. Sorry about that. Again, the message is easy this week. We are still printing your picture if you get the slip. So work on it.

MGAMWM Z KSFH DXL AGF MG MHGAMWVG/XAC L/MAMA, VXMDGK MGQFK. HG KFH FQG/GM5D AGM, GK MDH MG XHG/TMXHGXXHXWKFXTAG/T AAMW QFKG/XAC L

That's it! Sorry, not responsible for misspelled words or misscopied letters. Hello, Grimmers. Thanks for putting me up this weekend. Once again, mail entries are absolutely NOT accepted. If you want to win, try to get your Thorn early (it comes out 10:30 Fri.) NEXT WEEK, THE THORN WILL NOT BE IN YOUR MAIL-BOX BUT AT CERTAIN COMMON LOCATIONS THROUGHOUT SCHOOL. KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN.



IN ROSE-HULMAN MIND GARDEN

SEPTEMBER 28-29, 8:00 PM

STRAIT FROM THE ANNUAL POUR

by Ron Selby

Spiro (Law 'n Order) Agnew, hero of the silent majority and defender of the Right and the American Way, is in a bit of hot water. At the same time that the Watergate scandal threatens to reach out its electronically activated tentacles toward our beloved President, the Veep is apparently about to be indicted by a grand jury because he supposedly extorted some money from building contractors in Maryland. Thank you, gentlemen, for reaffirming my faith in the System.

Very Weird Things — Yes, some strange things happened on the weekend of the Juneau concert. What are you guys on Fourth Floor Sharpenberg into? I'm writing this Monday night,

so that by now (Friday) the story will be all over the place, probably. Anyway, as a favor to my friend Bob, I'm including the following riddle:

Q: What does a Rose scholar do on foggy five a.m. Saturday mornings?

A: He gets muddy.

Anti-Pessimists-Corner Corner: What can you say when two young ladies offer to clean your house, wash the dishes, and etc. Thanks, I guess.

Bummer No. 1 of the week award—a mouse dies someplace and you can't find him.

Bummer No. 2—All of the guys who promise to write stories cop out in the same week.

Bummer No. 3—Having to write a crazy column when you don't have anything worthwhile to say.

That's all for tonight, kiddies. Pick up your copies of the **Thorn** at various places around the school. You'll see it.

COLUMN OF DISCONTENT

by John Gant

Cheer up, Seniors, it could be worse. After all reports are in saying tuition is up 20 per cent next year with Room and Board skyrocketing by at least that amount: (Since Saga's contract runs out and has to be rebid then) at least you won't be around for that fiasco . . . The special Anti-defamation league award goes to the pervert who made our famous Miss Mermaid (Templeton's Model) acceptable to the public. True it was only a modest effort but there has to be a beginning for everything . . . Even though our football team was defeated last Saturday, there are some ulterior reasons, like bad refereeing (including a fifth down for Franklin. One can tell they're liberal arts oriented.) And then there was the sink in the locker room that collapsed thus cutting off the water supply. It just wasn't our day.

ROTC Department is undertaking a drastic rush recruiting program in order to swell its dwindling numbers. The number of advanced ROTC cadets has declined a third and with the draft being no longer a heavy factor, it stands to reason next year will be even less . . . Due to skyrocketing costs and parachuting donations, the Rec Center will all but be scrapped. Even with a matching grant, the fate of it is not much in doubt. So goes another dream . . . Congratulations Dean Ross for receiving the Envid Jock Award from the Faculty. Goodness knows you deserved it.

Part of Coach Bergman's trouble might result from the beef shortage—during the two weeks of practice before school began, no beef (excepting, of course, soyaburgers and one course of roast beef that somehow got lost) was served. The beef shortage though was not noticed at a party held at the same time at a different place . . . Meanwhile the library is being constructed while the Faculty Library committee debates on what the inside should look like. The most interesting fact about the library is the archives room. There all the old furniture of our founder, Chauncey Rose, is to be stored. And adjacent to it is the Periodicals. What the archives get, the periodicals lose. But Rose needs it. Remember that next year when the library opens. You're sacrificing knowledge for memories and beauty. Probably an even trade to some people. And we've got to beautify the place at any expense . . . even though it might be ours.

Looks like the annual Soph-Frosh confrontation is off to another fun-filled year. The Sophs took an early lead in the festivities by launching a surprise attack on Rosie. She took an unexpected dive last week and ended up rubbing noses with the fish of Lost Creek. But there are signs of valiant efforts by the Frosh to recover their losses—Rosie was at last report on solid ground again. True without her wheels, chassis, and a well-worn body, but she has arose (after 3 days no less). Keep trucking Frosh . . . Did you chance see the cobwebs that settled over Art Nehf field about dusk Saturday. An eerie sight. An omen of things to come?

Nixon's phase 4 is in progress—confusing many and irritating the rest. At present time shortages everywhere are a matter of fact. If the trend continues the average week will look something like this:

Sunday—gas stations closed
Monday—bakeries closed
Tuesday—Newspapers closed; none printed
Wednesday—Steak houses closed
Thursday—Banks closed
Friday—With a little luck Rose follows the leaders
Saturday—Deemed non-existent

With Tricky Dicky's law and order campaign in full swing all around the country, one almost expects this directive to be issued

Cont. Page 4

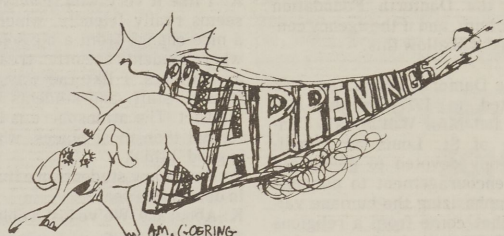
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Paul Herbig
Columnists Mike Goering, John Hubbard,
Bill Totten
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THE ROSE THORN



"Miss Thorn" Of The Month



Congratulations: To Dr. Ritter, for moving up to chairman of the math department. We all know you can handle all the yummy responsibility. Right? Right? Right? Right? Right?

Rumor or fact: We have a report from reliable sources that tuition will be raised next year. Just thought I'd warn ya.

Our budget: Just to let you know about the Thorn. We receive about \$1600 a year from you, the students. Each issue costs around \$110 (4 pages) with 8 pages about double the cost. Our advertising department must come up with around \$1600 - \$1800/-year or the paper will only come out five times a quarter. Anyone is welcome to sell ads, and you'll receive a 25 per cent commission. Our photographers (we do need some) are paid for their costs. Our writers and editors are paid nothing.

Clubs: Let us know what is going on. Slip anything newsworthy under the Thorn office door by Monday, 7:00 p.m.

Shades of Diem: Poor Allende! It's a pretty established fact that the CIA had much to do with the assassination of Diem, which led to our involvement in Vietnam and subsequent defeat. Who pulled the trigger in Chile? The CIA again, ITT, RMN, or some John Birch fanatic? How many non-military governments does South Central America have?

New Contest: Who will be the first Saga card holder to drop out of school? What is the number? Slide your guess with name under the Thorn office door. One guess only! Deadline: Sept. 20.

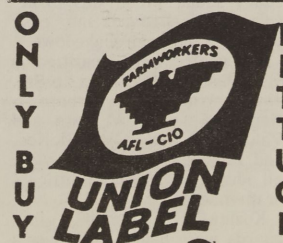
Forgotten tradition: What happened to beanies? Six-inch rulers? Pushups? I saw where last year's frosh pushed Rosie into the ditch by the athletic building. But did they "earn" that right by taking care of Rosie last year? First home football game is tomorrow, frosh! Will Rosie be there?

Rock concert: Juneau wasn't bad, but the crowd was. The average Rose man just isn't a rock fan. The strongest smell was the Woodie's perfume and Rose men's aftershave lotion. Sit on the grass? No, I'll ruin my SLACKS!! Brother, it's hard to take much of this.

Woods concert: They are having a free, all day rock concert either Oct. 4 or Oct. 7. Really some fine groups including one of my favorites, Goliath. Will give you exact date later but keep it in mind. The price is right!

Woods: While we're on the subject: hello subversives! We'll try to get a few copies out to you each week. Watch for them around 5:30 Friday in you Cafe. And while you're at it, introduce yourselves to us. Ron and I are hoping to work closely with as many good chicks as possible this year.

Greetings: To John and Curt Grimmer, reading their first issue of the Thorn. What type of man reads the Thorn? Your average upper middleclass, conservative type, all-American, apple pie, etc. . . .



vice, will be given on December 8, 1973.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 26, 1973. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20418.

Pessimist's Corner

by John Hubbard

The Pessimist Society's Loser of the Month Award goes to the late President Salvadore Allende. Those CIA boys must be getting more professional in their dastardly deeds of fomenting revolutions to eliminate leaders who are suspected of being sympathetic to commies. Their project on Diem obviously lacked some finesse and class. Instead of an outright assassination, a suicide could have been rigged up especially for Salvadore. Surely a man as intelligent as Allende would have been able to see what was coming up for Chile in this year's allotment of revolutions and coup d'etats, and left the country with a big wad of money from the local treasury in his pocket. So much for an experiment in Socialism (and a tad of Marxism thrown in) in the Americas. You may sleep peacefully knowing that there is one less Commie-Pinko leader in power in the Americas. Three cheers for Tricky Dicky and his CIA boys—the 'plumbers' couldn't quite hack it.

It has been claimed by at least one prof that '74 could be a bad year economically—relative to '73. Nixon is even thinking of raising taxes to slow down the economy (slow down the rate of increase of inflation). The last thing us potential engineers need now is a boost in tuition fees or Saga dues.

The Pessimist Society's Horse's A. Award of the month goes to a chap in Mees Hall who decided last Friday night to empty his bladder in the lake in back of Juneau's platform while they were playing. Evidently the vibes were too much for this turkey, for he was seen stompin' his foot to the music while relieving himself. Good show, ol' chap!

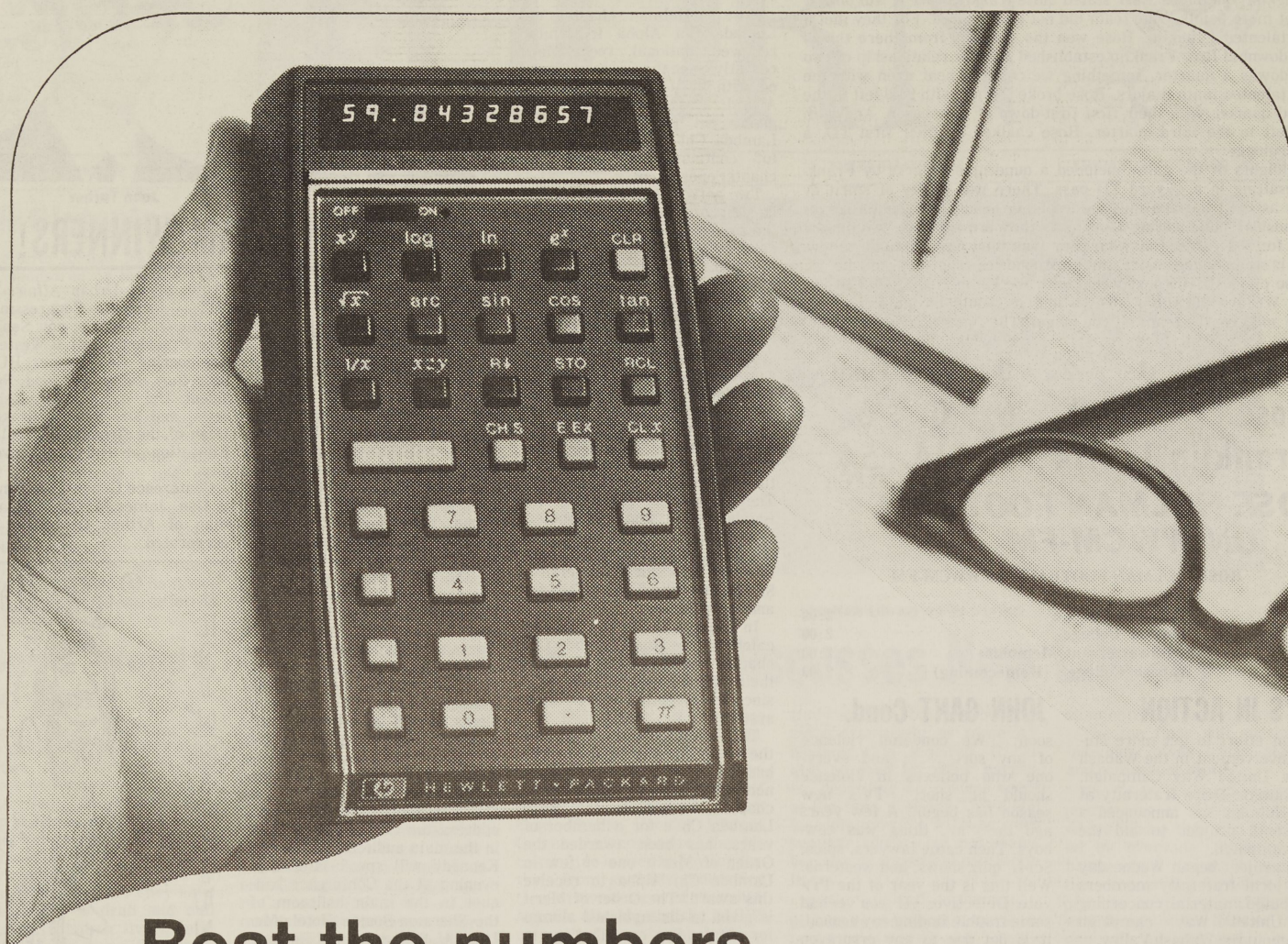
FELLOW SHIPS

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The National Research Council has again been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1974.

Initial NSF Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. In general, therefore, those eligible to apply will be college seniors or first-year graduate students this Fall; in particular, eligibility is limited to individuals who by Fall 1974 will have completed not more than one year of full-time or part-time graduate-level study. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1974 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical, dental, law, or joint Ph.D. - professional degrees. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,600 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Ser-



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Franklin Dumps Rose

Although Curt Grimmer remarked before the game, "I'm afraid of heights," and Jack Farr stated quite frankly, "We'll win only if we get more points," the team did not get inspired. For they met a very talented Franklin. Rose won the toss but from there things went downhill fast. Franklin established a linear relationship of two touchdowns a quarter, something we couldn't beat even with the most talented math majors. Rose broke the ice with 9:49 left in the second quarter with their first first-down of the season. And with 8:05 left in the third quarter, Rose chalked up their first TD, a 2-yard plunge.

Highlights of the game included a quadruple reverse by Franklin resulting in a 42-yard TD pass. There was plenty of spirit by Rose, as the band and fans made plenty of noise. Franklin freaks did most of the cheering though, as they drove in one way or another for 683 yards. But what poor fans they were. I can't believe there is still a college like Franklin around.

Rose plays HERE next week, with the game 2:00 at Phil Brown field. We are playing Anderson and it should be quite a game. Come and give the team all you've got. They sure do try hard themselves.

STATS	1	2	3	4	Final
Rose	0	0	6	0	6
Franklin	12	14	14	14	54

ROSE-HULMAN FOOTBALL ON WWCM-FM

ROSE-HULMAN FOOTBALL ON WWCM-FM

Sept. 22	Anderson College	2:00
Oct. 6	Hanover College	2:00
Oct. 13	Southwestern at Memphis	2:00
Oct. 27	Wabash College (Homecoming)	2:00

FIJI'S IN ACTION

In an effort to get more student involvement in the Wabash Valley United Way Campaign, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Rose-Hulman has announced a two-month project to aid the local campaign.

The project began Wednesday when local fraternity members distributed material concerning the United Way campaign throughout the Wabash Valley.

The fraternity will also provide speakers for the campaign at various businesses around the city. The speakers will provide information and answer questions for the employees about the 28 United Way agencies.

On Saturday, Oct. 20, Fiji members will man information booths around the community in an effort to explain the program to the public. The fraternity is also planning to expand its work with some of the United Way agencies including the Boys' Club and its biddy basketball program.

Fraternity members also plan to submit a resolution to local United Way officials asking that a Rose-Hulman student be put on the Board of Directors for the next campaign.

Adventure is boldness. It is a state of mind. Adventure is fighting the unknown. It is making the unknown known. Adventure may be in climbing a mountain or penetrating the secrets of the atom or challenging the 200 mph barrier. It is making the unknown known or making the impossible possible. There are many types of adventure. And to each a different drummer beats.

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LXA RUN HONORED

by Vince Lambert

Rose - Hulman chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity received national recognition recently when they were presented with the Grand High Alpha Award. The award, one of 13 given out among over 180 Lambda Chi chapters, is given for continuing excellence in chapter operations.

Two activities cited by Lambda Chi officials in presenting the award were the run and the calendar. The run, held every fall around Homecoming, is a community project where members of the local chapter, to promote the Rose football program, run a football from one school to another. Prior to the run, chances are sold, allowing each buyer to guess how long the run will take. A prize is awarded to the person guessing closest to the actual time, with all remaining money being turned over to a local charity. The calendar, published by Lambda Chi and distributed early each fall, contains all important dates and athletic events for Indiana State University, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, and Rose-Hulman.

In addition to the run and the calendar, the Rose Lambda Chi chapter has been rated No. 1 by their chapter consultants ever since the inception of the rating system.

This award, however, is not the first time the local chapter has received national prominence. Professor Al Schmidt, chapter advisor to the Rose Lambda Chi's for a number of years, has been awarded the Order of Merit, one of few in Lambda Chi Alpha to receive this award. The Order of Merit is given to distinguished alumni for outstanding contributions to Lambda Chi Alpha and the fraternity system.

Receiving the Grand High Alpha Award for the Rose Lambda Chi chapter was Tony Rafel, official delegate to the General Assembly, held August 20-25, 1973, at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

Now available CRITIQUE

Critique is a new independent Marxist journal of Soviet and East European studies. It is essential reading for every socialist interested in Eastern Europe.

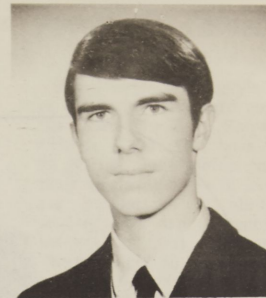
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Urban Technology Conference

Two major political leaders from the State of Massachusetts, Senator Edward M. Kennedy and Governor Francis W. Sargent, will be joined by HUD Secretary James T. Lynn as guest speakers at the Third Urban Technology Conference being held in Boston this month. The Conference, co-sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics and Public Technology Incorporated, annually brings together several thousand technologists and urban officials to explore the latest developments and technological solutions to specific urban problems. It will be held this year in Boston, from September 25-28, at the John B. Hynes Veterans Auditorium. Governor Sargent will be Speaker of the Day on September 27th, and address the Conference at 1:15 in the main auditorium. Senator Kennedy will speak later that evening at the Conference banquet in the main ballroom of the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. Mr. Lynn, U. S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, will address the Conference at midday on Wednesday, September 26th.

The Conference format will feature Technical sessions and panel discussions in five subject areas:

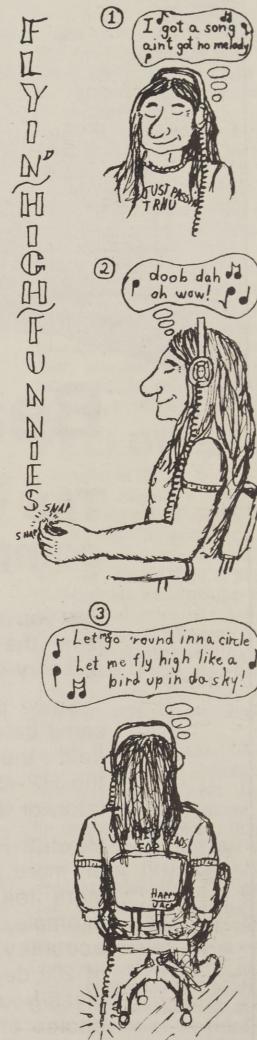
- Balanced Transportation for the City
- Effective Designs for Municipal Vehicles
- Energy: Crisis of the '70's
- Protecting the Environment
- Urban Management

In addition, ten Technology Working Groups will examine such diverse urban problems as educational technology, pollution abatement through the use of earth-observation satellites, airport security, and Cable TV franchising, among others.

A plenary panel session on Urban Development chaired by Dr. H. Guyford Stever, Director of the National Science Foundation will conclude the 3-day Conference. Guest panelists will include former Boston Mayor John F. Collins, now Consultant

Professor of Urban Affairs at MIT, former Congressman Emilio Q. Daddario, now Senior Vice President, Gulf & Western Engineering Co., former HUD Secretary Robert C. Wood, President, University of Massachusetts, and Dr. Paul Ylvisaker, Dean of the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University.

Conference General Chairman is Gen. James M. Gavin, Chairman of Arthur D. Little, Incorporated.



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