

Minority Fellowship

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation has established a fellowships program designed to increase the representation of members of minority groups among those who hold doctorates in the social sciences, humanities, natural sciences, mathematics and engineering.

Funded by grants from The Lilly Endowment, Inc., The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation that total more than \$4 million and from additional resources of the affiliated universities, the program will provide 25 fellowships in the social sciences, 10 in the humanities, and up to 25 in the natural sciences, mathematics and engineering for the 1982-83 academic year.

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) is the academic consortium of the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago, all located in the Midwest. Fellowships must be used at one of the CIC universities.

The fellowships provide full tuition plus a stipend of at least \$5,000 for four academic years, provided of course that the Fellows make normal progress toward the Ph.D.

Any minority student who has or will receive a bachelor's degree by August 1982 is eligible to apply for the 1982 competition. Graduate students at universities other than those of the CIC may also apply.

Students are urged to apply as early as possible in the fall; application deadline is January 15, 1982. A one-step procedure combines application for the fellowship with application for admission to any of the CIC universities on a single form.

Anyone desiring detailed information about the fellowships program should write to: CIC Minorities Fellowships Program, Kirkwood Hall III, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47405.

Until February 1, 1982, prospective applicants from outside Indiana may call toll-free between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. EST for information or application forms. The number is (800) 457-4420.

Now in its fifth year, the CIC Fellowships Program in the social sciences makes awards in anthropology, economics, geography, history, political science, psychology and sociology.

The humanities fellowships are available to students seeking doctorates in American studies, art history, classics, comparative literature, English, German, linguistics, music, philosophy, religion, Romance languages and Slavic languages.

Fields covered by the natural sciences, mathematics and engineering program include chemistry, biological sciences, agricultural sciences, physics, and geological sciences. We welcome inquiries concerning specific subfields.

Bills Can Be Deceiving...

Consumers are rapidly realizing that appearances can be deceiving when it comes to bills for magazine subscriptions. Magazines, in their fight for numbers and survival, are more and more frequently lowering themselves to sending out solicitations that look more like actual bills than like the sales pitches they really are.

If you get a bill in the mail, read it carefully. Somewhere in the small print you may find a hint that this is just a solicitation, and not a bill after all. The problem is even more widespread with current subscribers to publications who get "Renewal Notices" and "Second Notice" renewal notices that act like you are overdue in paying a bill when in fact you haven't even reordered the publication.

They look real, they act demanding, but you haven't even ordered the publication. Some even demand a yes or no answer by return mail.

Another popular gimmick of mail order marketing is offering boons on a free 10 or 30 day trial, with full no-questions-asked "refund privileges." They tell you that you can have the book for a free trial and decide after 10-30 days whether or not to keep the publication. The more reputable companies remind you of this when your bill is finally sent. The others do not. The bill comes, and not a word is included to remind you that you can return the merchandise instead of paying the bill. Then there is the routine where the bill does not come until after the trial period is up. Leaving it up to you to remember before it is too late that the trial period is almost over.

If this happens to you, it costs nothing to protest. Write cancel on the bill anyway, ask the company to have the merchandise picked up. Although you might receive a chain of threatening form letters regarding your bill, mail order bills under \$50 are very uneconomical to collect through either collection agencies or lawyers. Mail order firms use every trick they can think of to bluff you into paying the bill, and when they finally realize you aren't going to, they move on to the next sucker.

Crackdown On Diploma Mills

The California legislature has started a commission to help combat the "diploma mills" in the state.

Diploma mills are unaccredited institutions that give out degrees, often without requiring coursework.

A consultant for the legislature says the present California laws are among the most lax in the country. Schools need only to show \$50,000 in assets and file an affidavit with the state with its address and a list of directors.

The approximately 200 diplomas now in existence in California are not required to meet any academic standards. The commission is expected to issue recommendations to revise the laws.

Movies For You

Friday, October 30
Invasion of the Body Snatchers

A small town California doctor notices a gradual and eerie change in everyone around him. As the loss of will and emotion becomes epidemic, the doctor realizes that the victims have become possessed by outer-space invaders. CAST: Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wyner, Carolyn Jones.

Thursday, November 3
Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry

The chase film Genre has come of age with high-performance automobiles, and few better examples of this film form exist than this fast paced adventure. CAST: Peter Fonda, Susan George, Vic Morrow, Adam Roarke, Roddy McDowall.

Tuesday, November 10
Mighty Joe Young

Joe, a huge ape lacking Kong's menace, has a "crush" on Jerry Moore. His gentle nature is especially emphasized when he holds Ms. Moore in the palm of his giant hand as she plays, "Beautiful Dreamer" on the piano. CAST: Jerry Moore, Ben Johnson, Robert Armstrong.

(Movies shown in Student Center beginning at 7:00 p.m.)

SPORTS

FOOTBALL UPDATE

WSSU 53 FSU 20
Livingstone 10 FSU 19
Bowie State 9 FSU 7

HOMECOMING - Nov. 7, 1981
U. of DC vs. FSU

CROSS COUNTRY

Broncos - UNDEFEATED

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

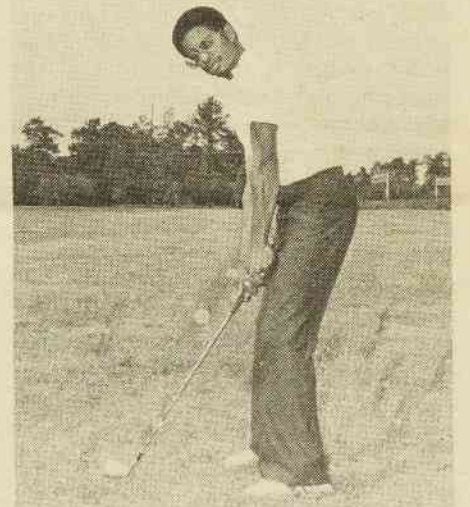
Standings: CIAA 2-7
Overall - 2 - 15

Lady Broncos Volleyball team will travel to the CIAA Tournament at Hampton Institute on Nov. 2 and 3. They hold fourth place in the CIAA Southern Division behind St. Augustine, WSSU, and NCCU.

GO BRONCOS!!!



Volleyball team tournament bound



Toney Terry

Broncos, Terry Tourney Victors

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Fayetteville State University made up five shots to win its second straight Old Dominion University golf tournament here Tuesday.

The Broncos' Toney Terry took individual honors when he parred the first hole of a sudden-death playoff with Christopher Newport's Tommy Highsmith. Both players finished at 7-over 151 to force the playoff, but Highsmith bogeyed the hole.

FSU shot 312-314-626 to take the championship over host Old Dominion

by 10 shots. First day leader William & Mary shot 330 Tuesday, well off its pacesetter 307 of Monday, and finished third.

Scores of other FSU players included 154s by Riccardo Stevens and Lonnie McNeil, 163 by Gary Robinson and 171 by Charles Anderson.

Robert Wilson Jr. of Fayetteville paced 6th-place Louisburg with a 162 total.

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