Pлимpton displays wry wit and class to appreciative audience

By DEBBIE SHIPPER
Editor

"You've already seen me as an electrician," said George Pлимpton when he stepped out onto the stage at his appearance here Monday night. For the epistle of what a participatory journalist should be, this remark might have meant that Pлимpton had matched himself against the pros in the electrical field as he has those in football, baseball, golf and tennis. Unfortunately, it did not, for Pлимpton had to set up his own projector to show his slides on.

Despite this episode and the small turnout for his appearance, or maybe in spite of both, Pлимpton put on a funny, tongue-in-cheek lecture with a touch of class to a very appreciative audience.

Pлимpton discussed his career in what he called "participatory journalism," including his imitation into this field. He told his audience, in his wry humorous style, that he was trying to get on the staff of the "Harvard Lampoon" while a student at Harvard University. His "audition" for the part was to enter the 26-mile Boston Marathon. Since his editors did not specify where he could begin the marathon, he entered a block before the finish line. The leader in the race, a Korean in the country only three weeks, had to put on a fast sprint to overtake Pлимpton—which he managed to do.

The two of them were then taken to press conferences immediately after crossing the finish line, and Pлимpton was left trying to explain what had happened. When through translation the Korean was made to realize he had been forced to sprint to overtake someone who had entered the race as a block before the finish line, Pлимpton says, "he rose up with the intent of popping me one right in the eye."

Fortunately for Pлимpton, the Korean was so weakened from the race that he couldn't lift his arm.

Of course, this was only Pлимpton's entry into participatory journalism. What followed were a position as linebacker for the Detroit Lions, a pitcher in the baseball games of the American League and the National League, and a light-heavy weight contender for Archie Moore's title, as well as many other seemingly insane role

(See Pлимpton. Page 6)

Blood drive scheduled for Dec. 7 in Cole

After a cancellation earlier this fall, the Red Cross has rescheduled a date and time for the fall blood drive. It will be Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium.

The goal for this blood drive has been set at 350 pints. Heading up this drive is the SGA.

The requirements for giving blood are that a person be between the ages of 18 and 66 (17 with parental permission) and weigh no less than 110 pounds. Although it is not required, it is advisable for anyone wishing to donate blood to put on an empty stomach. A suggestion made by Red Cross officers is that the person drink a Coke before donating.

Those who give blood will receive a blood donor's card which entitle them or any member of their immediate family to receive free blood transfusions. Those who come to give blood and are turned away for some reason or another will still receive a donor's card anyway.

The blood drive scheduled earlier this fall was cancelled after receiving only 75 pints due to the lack of blood donors coming in.

Next spring the School of Education will be offering their version of the Evelyn Wood Speed Reading Dynamics—buts for free.

The School of Education, which has spent this fall semester in temporary facilities set up in the Roundhouse, will move back into a reconstructed and remodeled Ramana Wood Building and will, according to Dr. Martha Howell, begin a course in speed reading. This type of course has been offered before with the time for lessons set up on an individual basis. This coming spring a specific time will be set aside for this course. That time will be determined when the education office and classes resume occupancy in Ramana Wood.

According to Dr. Howell, the course consists of an analysis of study habits and a student's schedule before any speed reading is attempted. Speed reading, said Dr. Howell, will depend on the student's vocabulary.

When his vocabulary is determined, it will be determined how rapidly the student can be made to read.

Booktruck coming for Miss Mimosa

At colleges and universities across the U.S., faculty members can browse for the most up-to-the-minute textbooks and course reading material without leaving campus, by visiting a college marketing group booktruck.

On Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1976, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of Babb Graves Hall, the booktruck will be parked there for the day.

Professors will be able to view more than 3,000 books from over 275 publishers. They can fill out request forms which are sent to the publishers who will send back sample books to be considered for use in the classroom. Prospective authors may also report on manuscripts they are writing.

The group does not sell the books it displays, so it is not in competition with college bookstores. The booktruck contains books on subjects ranging from Polymer chemistry to women's studies.

Discovering writing ability may begin with JN 303

You may be a Bob Woodward or a Carl Bernstein and not know it. What you need to find out is by taking JN 303—Fundamentals of Newspaper Layout and Editing that is being taught this spring on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1-22 to 2:20 p.m. A student does not have to have had any previous experience on publications work to become a member of the staff of The Chanticleer. A student who is seriously considering working on the college newspaper should think about taking this journalism course which prepares the student for work on the paper.

The course which has twice been offered before but only during the summer is being taught for the first time during a spring semester. It will probably not be offered this summer.

The course is designed to give students who wish to work on the Chanticleer a basic knowledge of the operation of a school newspaper. Another basic feature of JN 303 is that it attempts to serve as a nucleus for a staff for the next year's editor.

The instructor for the course is Mrs. Opal Lovett.

Student's vocabulary as well as his rate of speed in reading.
Clearing the air

The figure of $35,000 as the per person share of the national debt was an error and should be read $3,500. However, Mr. Wisdom and I are approaching the other matter from different perspectives.

Apparently the wording in my editorial was unclear. According to the Nov. 15 issue of "Forbes Magazine," it now takes all of the income taxes paid by two-thirds of all Americans to pay the interest on the national debt. I did not mean to imply that it took two-thirds of the overall budget to meet this obligation.

Letters

Please present right-wing view correctly

Dear Editor,

I strongly agree with the points David Ford made in last week's Chanticleer concerning Carter's economic plans. However, I would like to straighten, if I may. Mr. Ford's facts are the only two corrections I feel need to be made. The first mistake is his contention that the national debt stands at $35,000 for every man, woman, and child in the country. That may have been a typing error or maybe I just read it wrong. The way he put it, the 1974 World Almanac gave $1,171.30 as the "share" per person that is owed on the national debt. According to "American Opinions" July-August 1976 issue, the national debt of $357 billion would equal $1,171 for a family of four.

Mr. Ford also stated that two-thirds of every tax dollar goes to paying interest on the national debt. According to President Ford's budget estimate for fiscal year 1976, "net interest" takes seven cents from each federal dollar spent. Hardly two-thirds!

According to Gary Allen's "The Rockefeller File" (published January 1976), the amount of interest is $22 billion annually. I don't think that it is near two-thirds of every dollar, although Allen does state in his book that it is now the third largest item in the federal budget. I haven't seen the new budget estimate.

I agree one hundred percent with Mr. Ford that federal spending is outrageously high and that the demagoguery of tax cut promises would be foolish to accept. I only wish to ask Mr. Ford to do justice to conservatism by checking the facts before speaking out for the conservative cause.

Thank you,

Gene Wisdom

Buyer beware

By BRENDA TOLBERT
Contributing Editor

As this holiday season opens, many new products are flooding the market. If you like to give or receive gifts that range from the whimsical to the ridiculous, the choices are unlimited.

The pet rock is passe. The Fonzie is breaking new ground as we approach Yuletide. In addition to the popular Fonzie things, T-shirts and posters, Fonzie dolls are available for the kiddies. To adult sights, a set of records from the 50's, complete with the Fonzie sayings like "EEHH", sit on it and the ever popular "Nerd". To go along with that, instructions (See BUYER, Page 3)

Consider God before judging homosexuality

Dear Editor,

I am glad that you put Mr. McCall's letter in the paper expressing God's view on homosexuality last week. If anyone cared to look up the scripture he listed, they would find that the article in last week's paper was true. I hope everyone will consider God when they are deciding how they feel on homosexuality since God is the one who created us. I feel He should have the last say in every matter that confronts individuals throughout their lives.

Yours in Christ,

Jimmy Savage

Homosexuals need psychiatric couch

Dear Editor,

After looking back on all the previous homosexual dirt which has appeared recently, let me present my right wing point of view.

After reading the letters to the editor in the November 22 edition of the Chanticleer, I didn't know whether to choke and gag, laugh out loud, or stop and think about how sick these people really are.

In one of the previous articles which appeared in this paper, it was said that about 1 out of every 10 males could be a homosexual. It also said that the homosexuals are coming out of the closet. Just how many people can fit into that particular closet? If this proportion is correct, it seems to me that they are coming out of the woodwork in addition to this closet.

In Ralph Benson's letter to the editor, he said in part, "homosexuals among both sexes are beginning to come out for their rights, but I feel we can be strong. The law must recognize the need of the male homosexuals." I think they only "need" a picture of feces smeared on a wall how about leaving that space blank.

A JSU student,

Bob Williams

Leave the space blank

Dear editor,

This is just a quick note to say that if the only picture that you have to put on the front page of the Chanticleer as a picture of feces smeared on a wall how about leaving that space blank.

A JSU student,

Bob Williams

Chanticleer staff

The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State University in 1934, is published weekly by students of the University. Editorial contents are the expressed opinions of the students and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

The Chanticleer office is located on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building; phone 438-9020 ext. 233. All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama 36265.

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Stage band

**JSU stage band: a delight**

The JSU stage band delighted a packed house Nov. 29, with an outstanding performance of American jazz. Under the able leadership of Dr. Ron Surace, the group left the audience wanting more of the the music by such greats as Slide Hampton, Thad Jones, and Don Menza. Also included in the concert, interrupted repeatedly by generous applause, was an old Glenn Miller tune, “A String of Pearls.”

At intermission, the audience received an added bonus with a performance of mood music by the Jacksonville Jazz Ensemble.

Few people left the auditorium as they humbled with Dr. Surace at the keyboard, Al Reuben on the string bass, and Tom McGarrity at the drums, soothed the crowd with right disc-type easy listening jazz, and set the stage for the second half of the program.

Numerous solos, ranging from drums to saxes, with everything between, made up the first half of the concert a heightened encore to the first part. The soloists, too great in number to mention, gave tremendous ad lib performances, and displayed a talent that one would expect from professional musicians rather than students.

Adding to the intensity of the concert was the sound engineer, Joel Burkhardt, and the lighting man, Carlton Ward.

I doubt if any group which has visited Jacksonville in the past few years gave a more professional or entertaining performance than the JSU Stage Band.

-David Ford

Letters

(Continued From Page 2)

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my opinion on two things concerning one major subject—homosexuals.

No. 1—“Brother Dave Driscoll” on his show of Nov. 29, expressed his personal feelings and made fun of the female impersonator and the homosexual community in general. Driscoll is entitled to his opinion, but does not have the right to express a biased viewpoint on the student radio station using implied and explicitly stated slanderous terms.

No. 2—In the letter to the editor by Allen McCullian, he expressed too a biased opinion, so now I shall too express another side.

If people attempt to live and interpret the Bible literally, then we would all be going crazy because of the inconsistencies and lifestyles we have today.

For example the Old Testament says it’s a sin for a man to wear a cotton shirt with woolen pants, to eat shrimp, oysters or lobster or your steak too rare. Moses didn’t like homosexuals nor did he like the above either. People forget about sins unless they concern sex.

Paul said for women to remain silent. Also Paul said, “I suffer not a woman to teach, nor to usurp authority over the man.” Can you imagine what would happen to our Sunday schools and our mission schools if we took the women out? Sunday schools and public schools would collapse.

Jesus said the Greatest Commandment is this: “Thou shalt love the Lord thy God and all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind, and the second is thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

That’s what the church teaches—that we are to love God and that we are to love our neighbors—and that people can be Christian homosexuals.

Jesus never spoke against homosexuals. Not a single word.

Sodom was not destroyed because of love or any form of sexuality. It was quite the opposite. In the Lord’s own words, Sodom was destroyed because of pride, complacency, sloth, idolatry, and a lack of charity, destroyed because among all the people in the city 10 righteous people could not be found—Ezekiel 16:49 and 16:50.

The people who spoke against homosexuals were inspired by God, but what they said was their own personal views. Jesus is the most important teacher for he is the Son of God and truly represents what God thinks of all his people and that he loves all including homosexuals. Therefore, a person can be Gay and be a Christian, too!!!!

Close minded people won’t receive anything from this letter, but maybe some people will think and realize the truth and begin to understand why people are the way they are.

Love is the greatest thing on earth.

Odel Leach

(See LETTERS, Page 6)

**Stage band’s music is current, not history**

By DAVID FORD

Assistant Editor

A group on campus known as the JSU Stage Band has come a long way from its humble origin 15 years ago. At that time the band was little more than a few musicians from the Phi Mu Alpha fraternity getting together for a good time. There was little organization and the unit disbanded until 1967.

Then Dr. Grumley reorganized the band and gave it a new meaning and fresh sense of direction. Instead of being composed of a few people getting together for the fun of it, the band started being used as a teaching organization.

According to Dr. Ron Surace, the current leader of the group, “Stage band familiarizes the students with current literature such as jazz-pop and semi-classical.” Surace said, “Being familiar with this music prepares the students for a professional career.”

Surace qualified this by saying, “The interest in American jazz and pop has grown to include areas like improvisation, composition, and orchestration.” Surace also stated, “Jazz is a chamber art. It is a mysterious yet profound art form which is uniquely American. Our literature is current. We don’t play history.”

As a result of performing today’s compositions, music educators feel that it attracts the best talent. Surace agreed, “We’re growing. We’ve come from a small disorganized group to two full stage bands which meet on a regular basis.”

This growth has resulted in the bands playing for audiences other than at Jacksonville. An annual tour in May takes the group throughout the Southeast and includes the prestigious Mobile Jazz Festival. Surace said that the band always receives a return invitation whenever they perform somewhere else.

After returning home from tour, the band plays four jazz concerts during the school year and hosts their own annual jazz festival with this year’s to be in March.

Surace came to Jacksonville in 1972 after teaching in three other states. When asked why he came to JSU, he responded, “The job looked like it was right for me. I feel right about it. I’m doing the things I do best. You don’t ask for much more in this life.”

**Buyer needs taking care of**

I believe in doing your own thing, but there are limits.

Abnormal peculiarities such as homosexuality should be confined to this so called closet. Thank you,

Robert A. Spencer

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CLASS RINGS

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“Uptown On Square”
My song to you,

Jo Jo

I looked today to see you as I passed the business of the day.
They told me to quit looking, said you had to be on your way.
Yes, I guess I should quit looking but this, I find so hard to do.
It seems that every way I turn I find a memory of you.
The years, they'll roll on into eons and they're flung out into space.
But no matter how far and fast they fly, I'll see the smile upon your face.
We laughed tho' the candle sputtered and we sang out our song of cheer.
Little did we know that song of gladness would be traded for a tear.
The laughter that we shared that night, the smiles, the warmth, the love, are worth more than the gold of earth.
They're gifts from God above.
But now your bonds are broken and your spirit flies so free.
I can't help but stop and wonder, Jo Jo Parker could there be room there for me?
I don't know if I'll make it, but when morning comes that day,
I want to see those doors swing open and have you there to show the way.
Will you meet me on the door-step and say "Welcome to my place"? Then could we take a walk and talk as we pass all time and space?
Could we ride the tail of a comet and light up the heavens with our glow?
And if we tire of doing that we'll rest for a million years or so.
Well, time will pass and so will I and at last end.
I'll just keep hoping and praying that we'll see each other then.
Until that day, I'll live, I'll love, I'll work and all my duties try to tend.
But I'll pause each day to thank God above for having had you as a brother and a friend.
Mike Allison. Nov. 27, 1976
Senior art exhibit opening

The Senior Art Exhibit at Jacksonville State University will open Sunday, Dec. 5, with a reception from 3-5 p.m. at the Hammond Hall Gallery.

Works will include watercolor, oil and acrylic paintings, drawings, prints, collages, sculpture, pottery, weavings and jewelry.

Exhibitors are Ken Horn, Susan Hornshaw, Claire DeVore, Sue Hesler, Judy Omstead, TeresaWelkon, Constance Carrier and Martha Williams.

The show is presented in fulfillment of graduation requirements for students majoring in art at JSU.

Gallery hours are 14 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Fellowships offered for college teaching

ST. LOUIS, MO., Sept. 7—The Danforth Foundation, long active in fellowships for graduate education, recently declared its intention to increase support for the advanced education of able minority persons interested in preparing for careers in college teaching.

After eight months of data gathering and study by Staff, the Board of Trustees adopted the following recommendations:

1) that the Danforth, Kent and Graduate Fellowships for Women be reorganized into one program—the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program.

2) that the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program offer approximately 100 fellowships for graduate education annually, with 25 of these awards designated for American Indians, Blacks, Mexican-Americans, and Puerto Ricans.

3) that approximately 60-65 of the 100 annual awards go to persons applying as college seniors and that the remaining 35-40 awards go to postbaccalaureate persons.

4) that preference be given among the early entry applicants to persons under 30 years of age and that preference be given among the late entry applicants to persons 30 to 40 years of age.

5) that the Danforth Fellowships be given to persons committed to careers in college and university teaching, in subject matter specialization likely to be taught in undergraduate liberal arts curriculum, and for pursuit of the Ph.D. or other appropriate terminal degree at an accredited university of the Fellow's choice in the United States.

6) that the Fellowships be for one year, with the possibility of renewal for a total of four years, the actual period of support to be worked out on an individual basis.

7) that a Fellowship include tuition and fees plus a stipend.

8) that graduating seniors be nominated by campus liaison officers and that postbaccalaureate persons make application directly to the Foundation.

9) that the criteria for selection feature, in addition to an appropriate degree program and a commitment to teaching, dedication to a life of service informed by moral or ethical values.

10) that the Foundation utilize unexpended fellowship funds in any fiscal year for purposes of identifying, recruiting, and educating minority persons.

These recommendations will become effective in the 1976-77 academic year, with the first appointees entering graduate study in the fall of 1976.

More than 50 persons, mainly from the minorities, participated in consultations held at various locations around the nation. Also, data were studied on the status of minorities in higher education, and there was a review of accomplishments of minority persons in Danforth-funded fellowship programs.

The Foundation's commitment to the needs and interests of persons from racial and ethnic minorities has been shown in the past through various grants and programs. Approximately 20 percent of the resources expended through grants have in one way or another been directed to minorities.

In the graduate fellowship programs administered by the Foundation, ten percent of the awards in the last ten years have gone to persons from the minorities. The Southern Fellowships Fund of the Council of Southern Universities has received fellowship grants totaling 86,000.000. There have been grants to various individual universities for minority fellowships. Now, in addition—
I write in reference to Allen McClellan's article in the Nov. 29 issue of the Chanticleer. I wish to declare my support for and agreement with his views. He has shown much courage. We have somehow arrived at the idea that Christians are a group of passive idealists, but Allen has demonstrated that those who are in Christ must be leaders and be willing to make their faith public. Significantly he states that people need to know the truth. I concur and believe that the Truth is absolute, eternal, normative and able to give purpose and meaning to living. Idealistic you say? I think I am more of a realist. We are a people who suffer from an ideology of existential, relativistic nothingness. Our world is a confused place which rationalizes rampant sin, such as homosexuality, and which Mr. McClellan aptly describes as sick. We have dressed this spiritual and moral decadence with the guise of progress and un-successfully attempted to justify it by calling it a new morality which is really accelerated immorality. We desperately need a set of absolute values which I believe can be found among the pages of the Bible, lovingly known as the Word by its adherents. Mr. McClellan mentions the distortion of the proper family relationship of male and female by homosexual activities. The family was created in the second chapter of Genesis and is essential to a healthy society. Any attitude which has a debilitating effect on the family is a sin against society and more importantly against the Living God.

Allen relates the truth that God loves the sinner, but not sin. Sin can be defined as rebellion or disobedience to God. God hates sin because it mars human life, by its nature preventing us from enjoying God's love. God loves us enough and hates sin enough that He caused our sins to be paid for by One who never sinned. (Galatians 5:21)

God is absolute, eternal and unchanging. The Bible, His love letter, is a reflection of His character, just as the God-Man Jesus is. I believe the Bible to be divinely inspired, inerrant and infallible. Martin Luther said, "God's Word alone is and should remain the only standard norm of all teaching, and no human being's writings dare be put on a par with it, but everything must be subjected to it.

Christianity is the only faith which deals with the matter of forgiveness of sin through a personal relationship with the Risen Christ. Many will think me a foolishly deluded idealist, many will piocially term me a fanatic, others will be sceptically questioning and a number will agree with me.

What you do have a choice. Having a responsibility and a choice. Having a responsibility and an important decision we'll ever make. And once it's made, it can never be undone. Just remember you do have a choice. So think about it, and do what's right for you.

For more information write National Organization for Non-Parents 800 Reisterstown Road Baltimore, Maryland 21208

I'd like to know more about N.O. Please send me your free "Am I Parent-Material" package.
Hey, Sally, do you think you could learn to love me?

Well, John, much like the ancient Greeks, I believe that anything can be learned if enough scrutiny, discipline, and concerted study are applied.

How far could you get on a quick skim?

Hi, how do you feel this morning?

I feel lousy. How do I look?

...like death eating a cracker.

Surprisingly, what needs no explanation...
Involved coed is rarity among apathetic university students

By JANET SISSON
Staff Writer

In a time when apathy has become synonymous with American college students, Debbie Barnett is a rarity, for she is interested and involved in just about everything.

Debbie was born in Fremont, Neb., and is the 18-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Barnett of Murfreesboro, Tenn. She has two smaller twin brothers who are 13 years of age.

DEBBIE HAS INVOLVED herself in many activities. She is a Gamecock Chick, SGA senator, a member of the Rainbow Girls, the American Legion Junior Auxiliary and a Delta Tau Delta fraternity little sister. Of Delta Tau Delta, she says, "I really enjoy being a little sister for this fraternity and I would encourage any girl to get involved with this. It is something that any girl would find desirable."

Debbie is majoring in Special Education with a minor in sociology. Debbie says that she feels there is a definite need for the education of the exceptional child and "I feel like they have been ignored in the past. I think that the way some of the parents of the mentally handicapped children do not bother to teach their children anything about personal hygiene or anything general about table manners is just terrible."

SWIMMING SEEMS to be Debbie's favorite pastime. Other hobbies include dating, studying, going to club meetings, making new friends, sharing thoughts with others, and shopping. Her pets include a collie dog named Otaki, named after the Princess of the Trail of Tears. When asked to name some of the places she has been, Debbie smiled. "I've been to New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee and Florida. I would really love to visit Europe, Hawaii and Sweden." When asked why Sweden in particular, she said, "My mother is Swedish and she has many relatives living there. I would love to meet them and see the country."

One of the outstanding characteristics about Debbie is her concern about health. She doesn't drink or smoke and has an assortment of vitamins which adorn her. Her mother is a nurse, and she says that, aside from a small cold, "I haven't been sick. I am not up to hickory nuts yet, either, but I'm working my way up rather rapidly!"

AMONG DEBBIE'S acquisitions is a large Plymouth Fury III with dummies (that means it has a very severe dent on the right rear side). She affectionately calls it the "Wonder Car." Debbie smiles. "That means it's a wonder it works." She amusingly adds, "I don't ever know when it will work and when it won't. Most of the time, though, it doesn't!"

Debbie really loves campus life and is very involved in her religion. She says, "Everyone's problems would be less of a burden if we could all rely on prayer and supplication and realize that Jesus Christ is really the answer to our problems, needs and desires."

Of her philosophy, Debbie says, "I try to make the most of each day."

Debbie's future plans include getting a Ph.D in Special Education and eventually going into guidance and counseling.

AS YOU CAN see, Debbie is indeed involved or interested in just about everything. Her main involvement right now is JSU, of which she says, "JSU really is the friendliest campus in the South and that is credited to both students and faculty. I don't get to go home much, but my friends and recent acquaintances make JSU a home away from home."

Fellowships

(Continued From Page 5)

The Danforth Foundation, established by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a national, educational, philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life. Activities of the Foundation emphasize the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning. The Foundation serves the following areas: higher education nationally through sponsorship of Staff-administered programs; pre-college education nationally through grant-making and program activities; and urban affairs in St. Louis through grant-making and program activities.

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Fellowships

(Continued From Page 5)

The Danforth Foundation, established by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a national, educational, philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life. Activities of the Foundation emphasize the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning. The Foundation serves the following areas: higher education nationally through sponsorship of Staff-administered programs; pre-college education nationally through grant-making and program activities; and urban affairs in St. Louis through grant-making and program activities.

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