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DANNY GORDON

Presidential candidates now at five Danny Gordon joins race

By BOB GOODRICH
Staff reporter

"If I am elected I hope to liberalize, not left wing, but to make Marshall University more livable," said Danny Gordon, Zebulon, N.C., junior as he entered the five-man race for student body president.

"We need to use foresight and open communication on all levels. I propose that we establish a protection agency to assure the students against forced inflation by businesses near the campus."

"With the condition South Hall is in it should be condemned. Off-campus housing is just as important and must be taken into consideration," said Gordon.

He explained his platform calls for a safety committee to work against hazardous conditions, "so that we will never have to witness another tragic accident such as the air crash."

The platform supports a Student Activity Board to prevent

duplication of programming. "Here again is a lack of communication. There are many committees which overlap one another and I can't help but think we have become immensely bogged-down with bureaucratic red-tape."

Concerning dormitory housing, Gordon said "there is need to liberalize visitation hours. It is insulting enough for young adults to be forced to live in dormitories — much less have many of their individual rights taken away from them."

"I too am in favor of the proposed university senate with representation from students, faculty and school administration," said Gordon.

"Above all else I want to stress that my campaign is a student-oriented program to open communication on all levels with sound judgment."

Gordon's running mate is Janet McGinness, Flemington, N.J., junior, "who has had quite a bit of experience in student government and would make a very good vice president," Gordon added.

The Parthenon

Vol. 71

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 86

Huntington, W. Va.

Tuesday

March 16, 1971



Finally!

WARM weather seemed to have finally arrived Sunday, sending students flocking to Ritter Park. When some of the crowd departed, however, they left behind what looked like "spring fallout." (Photos by Paul Winnell and Susan Martin)



Election filing continues today

By MARILYN SIMMONS
Staff reporter

Filing for president and vice president of the student body has been extended until today from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Government office.

To date four candidates have filed for the office.

Presidential candidates are Mike Gant, Huntington junior; Danny Gordon, Zebulon, N.C., junior; William Dodson, Chesapeake junior; and David Cook, Huntington junior.

Vice-presidential candidates are Joe Lazear, Pittsburgh, Pa. junior; Janet McGinness, Flemington, N.J. junior; Angela Dodson, Chesapeake sophomore; and Michael Presteria Huntington, sophomore.

Filing was extended by order of the Student Court to allow time to decide a case currently before the court. The case concerns running a freshman for vice president of the student body.

Smith Hall victim of call

In the wake of oncoming spring fever and mid-term exams, Marshall once again became the victim of a bomb threat as Smith Hall was evacuated at 9:30 a.m. Monday after a caller said a bomb had been placed in the building.

Local authorities contacted said they were working to trace the call. However, when the FBI was contacted concerning the incident, officials said they could not become involved unless there was an actual bomb.

Ian D. MacLennan, head of the Pittsburgh bureau of the FBI, said a phoned threat was a violation of local and state laws and the only way the FBI could become involved was if a bomb, transferred across state lines, was found.

Then the FBI could step in on grounds of interstate transportation law violations.

In that case, he explained that their experts had means of apprehending the callers by tracing the call.

"Tracing a call merely means leaving one end of the line open so that the operator can trace the call to its source. Voice prints, which are still experimental, simply record the conversation and compare it to the suspect's voice," said MacLennan. However, he said that voice prints have not yet been used as court evidence.

MU advisers to get key issues

By CONNIE MAYNE
Staff reporter

New MU President John G. Barker will bring some key issues before the Marshall Advisory Board at his next meeting with them.

Dr. Barker, who came to campus on a full time basis March 1, told The Parthenon Thursday such things as the possibility of selling beer on campus, whether campus police should continue to carry firearms and whether university student groups should be officially recognized by the university will be discussed at his next meeting with the board.

Barker met with the board last Saturday to acquaint them with matters and activities of the university. The board, composed of townspeople, alumni and area leaders, serves as an advisory body to the president.

These proposals were placed on Dr. Barker's desk upon his arrival. "I've had a great time my first 10 days in the president's office," Dr. Barker said.

"There is a great deal of information that has to be digested before I can begin to take action on many matters."

Concerning the Dean of Arts and Science vacancy, Dr. Barker said the selection committee is still engaged in finding a replacement.

"I want to make a few recommendations of my own of individuals who would be well qualified for the position. The Dean of Arts and Science is a very important job."

Dr. Barker met with the University Council this week which discussed the Faculty Personnel Committee's suggestion that summertime faculty employment be based on a rotating roster.

"I feel that we must fit the needs of the educational program first. This must be foremost in our thinking and we must be sure that the

awarding is made on the most equitable basis with the persons involved."

When asked about the Greek housing situation, Dr. Barker said, "It has been my understanding that some agreements were made by the university and the Greek houses a few years ago to aid the houses. However, the estimates which were made concerning the bonds for the dormitories were inaccurate. Even when the dorms are filled to capacity, it is still not enough."

"The University has a legal obligation to fill vacancies as well as a moral one. Then again the Board of Regents' policy has been that freshmen and sophomores must live in the dorms. The matter must and will be looked into."

Dr. Barker will speak at the honors assembly Friday morning at Huntington High School.

"I am interested in meeting the townspeople, faculty, and students as much as possible. I am always ready to speak of the university, its mission, and the tasks before us."

Hometown papers in Student Union

"We encourage Marshall students to drop by the student union and read their hometown newspapers," said Ted Morford Director of Special Services.

"Newspapers from around the state will be available so that students can keep up with what happens in Appalachia."

Starting this week through the Department of Special Services newspapers will be on the main floor of the Shawkey Student Union. "If you do not see your hometown paper on display let us know, so that we might order it," concluded Morford. The Department of Special Services is located at 1618 5th Ave.

SCHOLAR TALKS TODAY

Professor Sillaty Kemoh Dabo, Fourah Bay College, University of Sierra Leone, Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa, will be at the Student Relations Center at 2 p.m. today for open discussion.

Branch

changes

possible

By RON ROESER
Staff reporter

Marshall University branch campuses of Logan and Williamson may be turned into community colleges by the West Virginia Board of Regents if the Board decides to implement the bill passed overwhelmingly by the legislature allowing them to convert the branches to community colleges.

Jerry Beasley, assistant to the chancellor, said "The conversion of these branches to community colleges would primarily change the priorities of the programming of the institutions."

Beasley said as a branch college the programs are aimed to supplement for the first and second year of main campus classes.

A community college, according to Beasley, may have more occupational and technical programs or the programs may cater only to those interested in the cultural aspect.

Beasley also commented that the community colleges also have an open admissions system with a different set of

criteria for transferring to other institutions.

"The setting up of a community college would also establish for the branches to set up their own advisory board and their own president and would be directly funded from the Board of Regents instead of from Marshall," Beasley stated.

Beasley commented that in the past Marshall included these branches in their budget requests and last year was appropriated \$69,000 apiece for their operation.

Marshall is now directly responsible for supporting the branches and has to justify the maintenances.

Logan and Williamson would be benefitted in several different ways, Beasley reported.

In the past the branch colleges were accredited on the merits of the parent institution. In 1973 the branches will have to pass on their own merits and will have more money to upgrade the facilities. The community college could more easily provide this money than the branch college system. Williamson branch has 6000 volumes in its library and needs about 20,000 volumes to meet the North Central Accreditation requirements.

Beasley felt that there would be a greater enrollment due to the different type of programming for the community.

A column

Free Angela

By ANGELA DODSON



An open letter to my real soul brothers and sisters and to as many others as can stand it, dedicated to the principles of a imprisoned soul sister.

There are those who will never be able to say, "I'm free, white, and 21," for obvious reasons. Since they would never wish to there is an alternative-belong to the generation proud "to be young, gifted, and Black," in the words of a popular song.

In this age we are creating, to be white is no prime value and provokes no envy in the hearts of those who wear another color.

Soul brothers and sisters no longer have to cling to the values of their parents which insisted that they act and look as white as possible. Even the old Blacks are beginning to understand what youth declared a few years ago--that Black is truly beautiful!

Now having established what it is not to be white and proud of it, let's talk about what it is to be free.

Are you really FREE my brother!

That is debatable.

There are laws on the books that say you are. But, are you getting all you are promised and taking what you should have been pledged.

The Man (whites) are only going to promise so much, then only give so much, of what has been promised and give that grudgingly. The rest, brothers, when you know it should be yours--you take.

Freedom, like many other things is relative.

So much of freedom is granted, so much you work for, much you insist upon and the freedom you insist upon first is the right to dignity, and so much goes wasted because you failed to take advantage of and fail to expand upon.

Having excluded whiteness and grasping for the freedom that should never have been denied, what about this business of being 21.

That brothers is irrelevant! We have declared that a Black becomes a Man when he is 12 and if anyone white has doubts try to call a 13 year old Black-boy! Sisters too are full-grown women at 12 and need to be to survive in the Black world.

It is then our YOUTH that is the power that grants wisdom and the visions to take Blacks where they need to go and that is FAR.

It is youth also that creates the idealism necessary to become angry at injustice.

In addition, Blacks owe to youth the physical strength that may be needed if they tire of marching and demand "Freedom by any means Necessary!"

Youth has a second asset that few revolutionaries have: they are gifted. There are huge quantities of talent wrapped up in this new generation--whites inclusive.

Behind this rocketing of talent is great emotion which lends the depth to talent which is required if it is to be felt.

There has grown a more dedicated crop of writers, musicians, dancers, intellectuals, doctors, teachers, than any other generation has contributed.

You are young, gifted, and unquestionably Black.

Blackness ties this generation together and gives it reason to live.

If and only if, one is first of all Black and very much so can one reach beyond his pigmentation and grasp causes to die. One can honor those who have died for us such as Brothers Malcolm X and Martin Luther King and those who, if we would let them, would die for us such as Sister Angela Davis.

Only then will we be able to touch the lives of those few Non-blacks considered worthy by virtue of having the quality of being truly Human.

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness and cooler is National Weather Service forecast for today. Temperature will be near 50 degrees with a 10 per cent chance of precipitation.

TODAY

Christian Science Organization will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the CCC. Veterans club will meet at 9 p.m. at the American Legion Post, 1421 6th Ave.

National Association for Gifted Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. in North Parlor of Old Main. Hite W. Compton, associate professor of speech will speak on creative dramatics.

Applications for the 1972 Chief Justice editor-in-chief re now being accepted at the Chief Justice office. All applications must be returned by 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Capt. Gary D. Dockendorff,

Marine Corps selection officer will be on campus today and tomorrow to interview and select applicants for training programs. Interested students contact Capt. Dockendorff at the student union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

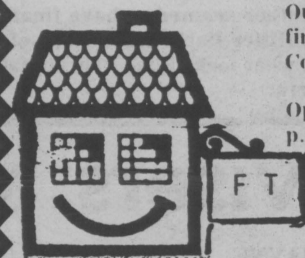
There will be a general staff meeting of WMUL at 4 p.m. in the radio station.

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Offices in Smith Hall, 317, Huntington, W. Va.

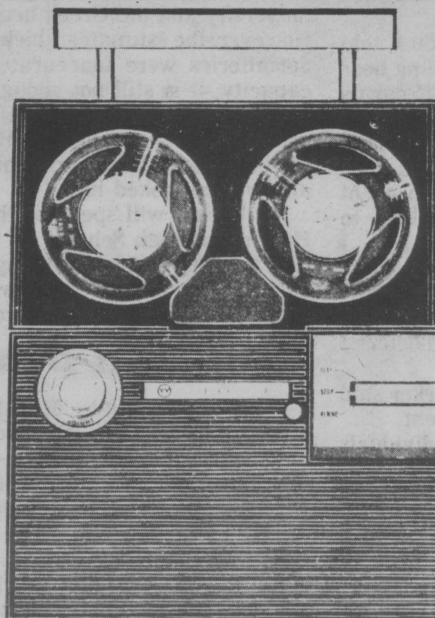
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Established 1896
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia 25701, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879. Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia 25701. Off-campus subscription rate \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term. All full time students paying student activity services fee are entitled to copies of The Parthenon.



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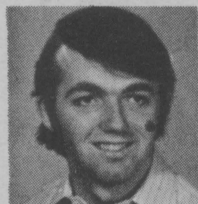
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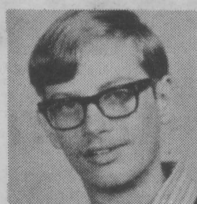
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FOY

Double Exposure



LANDON

By CHUCK LANDON
and
JIM FOY

Many people think that the Mid-American Conference is too weak for MU, particularly in the phase of basketball.

However, when you place Marshall's statistics up against the MAC six, a different conclusion comes about.

If Marshall had been in the MAC this season it would have finished next to last in the conference with a 2-7 record. But, it would have ranked third in overall play. Let's take a look to see how Marshall would have done this year if it was still in the MAC.

Although MU would have been doormats for Ohio plus one, the Herd cagers would have placed three players in the top ten in scoring. Russell Lee finished the year with a 25.3 average, good enough for first place in the MAC scoring column. The closest competitor would have been Ruben Vance of Kent State who won the title with 21.9 points per game.

Marshall would have also placed Blaine Henry in the ninth position with a 15.5 average, and Mike D'Antoni in the number ten slot at 15.1. In rebounding, Lee's 12.4 rebounds per game would have been good enough for fourth place in the league, and Dave Smith's efforts of the year would have placed him right behind Lee in fifth place with 11.8.

In field goal percentage, Smith finished No. 1. "Big Dave" hit 52.6 percent of his shots from the outside. D'Antoni had the next best percentage on the team at 47.5, which would have been good enough for the eighth spot on the list. In free throw percentage, MU would have placed two cagers on the list. Henry finished the year at 81.2, good enough for No. 2. D'Antoni's shooting eye was also good at the charity line too, as his percentage of 74.7 would have been good enough for eleventh.

In team statistics, Marshall averaged 91.2 points per game this past season while holding their opponents to an 80.3 points per game. The offensive point total would have been the highest in the league, while the defensive average would have placed fifth.

In field goal percentage, the Herd would have placed first again with a 46.0 average, and sixth in the free throwing department at 65.5. The final team statistics dealt with rebounding and again Marshall would have finished No. 1 hauling down 53.1 rebounds a game.

So, while the Herd would have had the number one scorer (plus two others in the top ten), the fourth and fifth leading rebounders, the number one field goal shooter, the second leading free throw shooter, the number one team offensively, the number one team in field goal percentage, and the top rebounding team, the Herd still would have finished in fifth place in the MAC standings. And when you come right down to it, you can brush other statistics off to the side, because the final stat people look at, is how the team finished the season in the won-lost column. And THAT is the name of the game.

Basketball recruits sought

The business of recruiting basketball players for Marshall University is shifting into high gear, according to Head Coach Stewart Way.

Way, Assistant Coach Carl Tacy, and Freshman Coach Danny D'Antoni are now devoting their time almost exclusively to seeking new talent for next year's team.

"We have our eyes on a number of boys right now," said Way. "But I don't want to mention any names yet. If I gave you some names, then the boys I didn't mention might feel that we don't

really want them."

The coaches are looking at a total of about 30 high school players.

There is always the continual search for a good, big man to play the pivot, and this year is no different. With the loss of graduating Dave Smith, there is a void to be filled.

Way said he is interested in boys from three different states who might fill the bill. He is looking right next door in Ohio, up north in Michigan, and out on the West coast in California.

Winning team four years away says new head football coach

By JIM FOY
Sports writer

"You have to win with seniors."

This was Jack Lengyel's viewpoint concerning the rebuilding of the football program at Marshall following his appointment to the head coaching job last Friday evening by Athletic Director Joe McMullen.

"We felt when we came to Wooster College with seniors, it would take us about four years," Lengyel said. "At Marshall, with a freshmen class, we will have to wait until they are seniors. We are talking of a minimum of four

years. Maybe sooner or a year later."

Lengyel added "It took us five years to produce an 8-1 ballclub. We were in the middle of things outside our first year (1-8), but we were inconsistent. I feel I'm leaving a team that will go undefeated next year."

Lengyel has nothing but high regard for the present coaching staff. "I know they've done a good job-the best possible under trying conditions," said Lengyel. "Incidentally, I have had nothing but the highest recommendations concerning coaches (Red) Dawson, (Mickey) Jackson and (Carl) Kokor."

Lengyel said after the

finalization of the staff, recruiting and spring practice will follow in line of importance. "Getting the program on its feet and competitive again is the most important thing at this time. As far as recruiting is concerned, we may have suffered due to the lateness of a coach being named."

According to Lengyel, spring practice is on schedule. "Obviously it won't be under ideal conditions, but we'll do the best we can."

Coed cagers lose tourney

After defeating last year's AAU tournament champs, Marshall's Littlest Herd went down in defeat for the first time Saturday in Indiana, at the AAU tournament.

Marshall downed Lake Erie handily in their first game 57-45.

High scorer for the women's team was Beverley Duckwyler with 24. Jody Lambert scored 14, Karen Pauley 8, Bobbi Crews 6, and Sally Leimkuhler had 5.

Marshall's second game which was scheduled for 3:30 p.m. didn't start until 5:30 p.m. and the late start spelled defeat for the Little Herd as it lost to Ohio 60-43. Beverley Duckwyler was again the top scorer with 19 points. She was followed by Karen Pauley and Bobbi Crews who both finished with 8.

MU's third game started only one half hour after the Ohio game at 7:30 p.m. The closeness of the two games took its toll as Illinois ran over MU 54-25. Miss Duckwyler led the scoring with eight points followed by Delois Morrow and Marsue Burroughs with six apiece.

"Marshall was beaten mentally and physically," said MU coach Donna Lawson.

"I told the girls the players in the AAU tournament would be older and more experienced and that they would have to outrun them in order to beat them," Miss Lawson continued.

"I heard nothing but high praises of our team from other teams," she said.

Beverly Duckwyler was named to the all-tournament team.

State athletic council said purpose of bill

Forced competition between West Virginia University and Marshall University was not the main purpose of a much-publicized bill introduced by Sen. Robert Nelson, D-Cabell. The purpose of the bill was to set up a Council of Athletics which would have been a specialized agency under the Board of Regents.

Sen. Nelson felt the bill was defeated because it didn't get in early enough to be considered. At the time it was introduced there was very little support and it wasn't considered a priority item.

According to Sen. Nelson, the bill was introduced this year, more or less, "to plant a seed." Sen. Nelson plans to introduce it again next year early in the session and possibly have some hearings. In this way the Board of Regents and those involved in athletics around the state could be heard.

The council would have had the power to coordinate athletic planning in terms of long-range improvements, statewide group medical coverage, and travel programs, according to Sen. Nelson.

The council also would have been able to foster and develop competition between all state-supported institutions of higher learning. Sen. Nelson feels that this would better relations between the different institutions and also give the people of the state a chance to see the various schools athletically.

Sen. Nelson said the Council of Athletics would have been able to set up a group medical plan to cover injuries in athletics. The plan would be a package of services for all state institutions. The Board of Regents would then have been able to purchase the plan at a lower cost.

Bowling results posted

Results of the intramural bowling tournament held Monday and Tuesday at Imperial Lanes have been posted on the intramural bulletin board in Gullickson Hall.

Based on total pins, Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2 came in first with 4309. Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1

finished second with 4140, while the Miners edged out Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 1 for third place. The Miners' score was 3775 total pins and the Sig Ep's had 3723.

Brent Nelson was the individual winner for the two-day event. He rolled a 607 series on both days to total 1214 pins.

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Campus participation asked

Enviro Act Day Saturday

By JANET DOOLEY
Staff reporter

An Enviro Act Day has been scheduled Saturday under sponsorship of Cabwayco Chapter of the Order of Demolay as part of the observances for Demolay Week, through next Sunday.

The chapter is urging organizations to do an environmental project for that day such as clean-up campaigns, soil or water testing or literature distribution. All original ideas dealing with environmental clean-up will be considered.

The only requirement, presently, for projects, is that the organization inform judges of their participation and type of project they are developing.

A panel of judges consisting of one member of Demolay Advisory Council and other members, probably from conservation groups, will determine

the basis for judging projects.

Trophies for the best environmental project will be given at the kick-off dinner of the annual Huntington Clean-Up Drive early in May.

Organizations interested in doing clean-up projects may receive help by contacting Gary Black, assistant city manager.

This is the second year Marshall's Demolay Chapter has had a comprehensive week of activities. Other activities for the year include a collection for the West Virginia Kidney Foundation, March 15, a take-over of city government, March 16, a safe driving campaign, March 17, a WGNT basketball game, March 18, the proceeds from which will be given to charity and other religious and patriotic activities.

Further information on contacts and deadlines will be released in The Parthenon.

Student writers hear Barker

By KATHY THOMPSON
Feature writer

"I'm sure Bestwick's leaving definitely hurt Marshall, but I'm satisfied that he changed his mind for just the reasons he gave. However, I don't have any doubt this made the other prospects think twice about taking the position."

This was the response of Marshall President John G. Barker in answer to questions about recent athletic controversies posed to him after his speech Saturday to the general assembly of the 37th annual meeting of United High School Press.

Barker agreed to speak to the young journalists after Secretary of State John D. Rockefeller IV, scheduled speaker, cancelled his appearance due to the death early Saturday of Speaker of the West Virginia House of Delegates Ivor F. Boiarsky. Dr. Barker's talk dealt with the journalist's "requirements and responsibility to inform the public fully, accurately, and with balance."

Most of the questions asked after his speech were

concerned primarily with Marshall's recent athletic problems. Barker said that news coverage of this had been generally good, for news media went out of their way to seek all the answers and give all sides balanced and fair treatment.

Barker, who officially assumed his duties as president only two weeks ago, added that although it was "still pretty early to decide whether a free (separate from the journalism department) student newspaper is desirable, students at a university should have as much power as they can handle."

He also said he felt even if a university did have an independent student newspaper, a close relationship should be maintained with the journalism faculty, in order to benefit from instructor's experience.

The two-day conference was attended by journalists from West Virginia and Kentucky who are members of the United High School Yearbook Association and the United High School Press Conference, as well as members of the West Virginia Journalism Teachers Association.

Debaters win down South

Marshall's Debate Squad won three first place trophies and the overall sweepstakes trophy in competition with 21 other colleges and universities Saturday at Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Tenn.

Mary Stout, Marietta, Ohio, freshman, placed first in poetry interpretation. Steve Hayes, Huntington sophomore, won first places in oratory and impromptu speaking.

Finalists were Bruce Tucker, South Point, Ohio, freshman, in impromptu speaking; Paul Dick, Huntington freshman, in dramatic reading; and Miss Stout in humorous interpretation.

By receiving the highest number of points of any school participating, Marshall won the Sweepstakes trophy.

The team's next tournament is the National Novice Tournament at Louisville, Ky. April 2-4.

Local air to be analyzed

Several Marshall students are assisting Dr. E. S. Hanrahan, chairman of the chemistry department, in taking samples of Huntington air to be sent to laboratories to be analyzed.

The Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society are aiding Dr. Hanrahan in the air pollution analysis. The samples will be sent to the laboratories of the National Air Pollution Control Commission in Cincinnati.

The instruments used in taking these samples have been supplied to Marshall and are now located on the roof of the Science Building. Samples are taken every two weeks by pulling air through a filter, using a vacuum pump, and then collecting the filter with the particles on it.

Those assisting Dr. Hanrahan are David Hunt, Barboursville freshman, Don Ross, Huntington senior, and Kathy Mooney, Huntington senior.

Camp has jobs for students

Mrs. Helen Davidson, Office of Career Planning and Placement,

has received word that Camp Thomas E. Lightfoot is seeking students for summer employment.

Staff members are needed to fill the following positions: stenographer, typist, general office, waterfront, boating and canoeing, sports, song leader, nature lore, crafts, campcrafts, tripping, and camp bugler.

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30 persons attend birth control talks

By SHARON BLADES
Staff reporter

About 30 people Thursday night attended the first of three programs on birth control.

"What is Birth Control?" was the topic of the first seminar at Twin Towers.

Sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, Environmental Action (ENACT) and the Student Program Committee, Dr. Harvey S. Klein and Dr. Donald G. Kline, gynecologists, lead the Thursday discussion.

According to both doctors, a physician cannot legally dispense birth control devices to a female under 21 without parental consent.

"I think a girl who wants contraceptives should have it" commented Dr. Klein. "But that's not the law... just let her parents find out that I knowingly broke the law: I haven't got a leg to stand on. You can't treat a dependent illegally... I have no moral conflict towards contraceptives."

"Doctors stand a bad chance in court," agreed Dr. Kline. "I agree with what Dr. Klein said legally. Morally, I feel a distaste to make a person feel necessary to give a false address... I don't practice entirely what I think is right but I try to practice what I believe is moral."

In discussing complications with birth control pills, Dr. Klein said, "There are practically no complications with the pill. A lot are alleged."

He estimated he has had between 5,000-10,000 women on birth control pills over the years and he said he has never seen a blood clot develop in relation to the taking of birth control pills.

"I read about it but I don't see it," Dr. Klein added. "There are a few groups of individuals with certain blood types that the pills does not seem to work with. Blood clots are out."

"Aside from that, really most everything else is of a minimal nature."

Dr. Kline mentioned studies on the complications with birth control pills that indicated most of these complications to be psychological. Both doctors agreed the problem lies in fitting each patient to the proper brand of pill.

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Model Planes - Avalon Hill Games
at

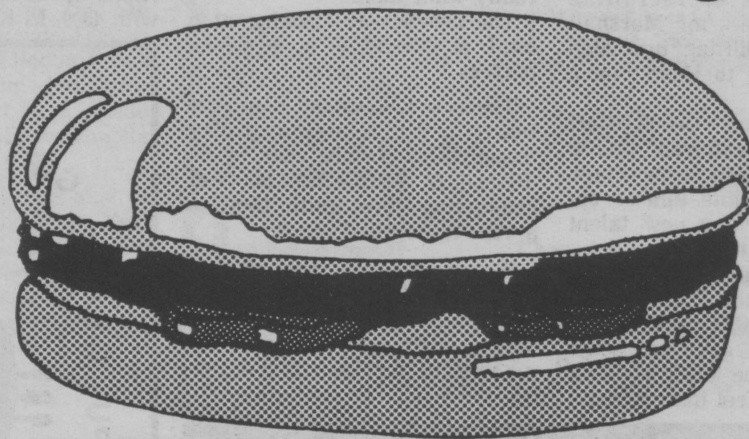
HOBBYLAND

Corner 8th St. & 8th Ave.
Open 7 days a week till 10 p.m.

DORM SETS ACTIVITIES

Tentative South Hall activities for the coming weeks include a bowling tournament, dorm movies and two parties.

When's the last time you ate for darn near nothing?



McDonald's Famous
100% Beef Hamburger

15¢

Sun. thru Sat.

HUNTINGTON
2106 Fifth Ave.
70 Washington Ave.



ASHLAND
2550 Winchester Ave.