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Juggler to appear on campus
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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's Student Newspaper

Marshall University | Huntington, WV 25701 | Thursday, June 21, 1984 | Vol. 85, No. 101

Mix-up keeps 29 from voting

By Brian Tolley and Sara Plymale

As many as 29 people may have been prevented from voting in the June 5 primaries because of a mix-up following the May student government voter registration drive.

Student Body President Mark Rhodes said some of the forms were not mailed to the county clerk's office for processing by the May 7 deadline.

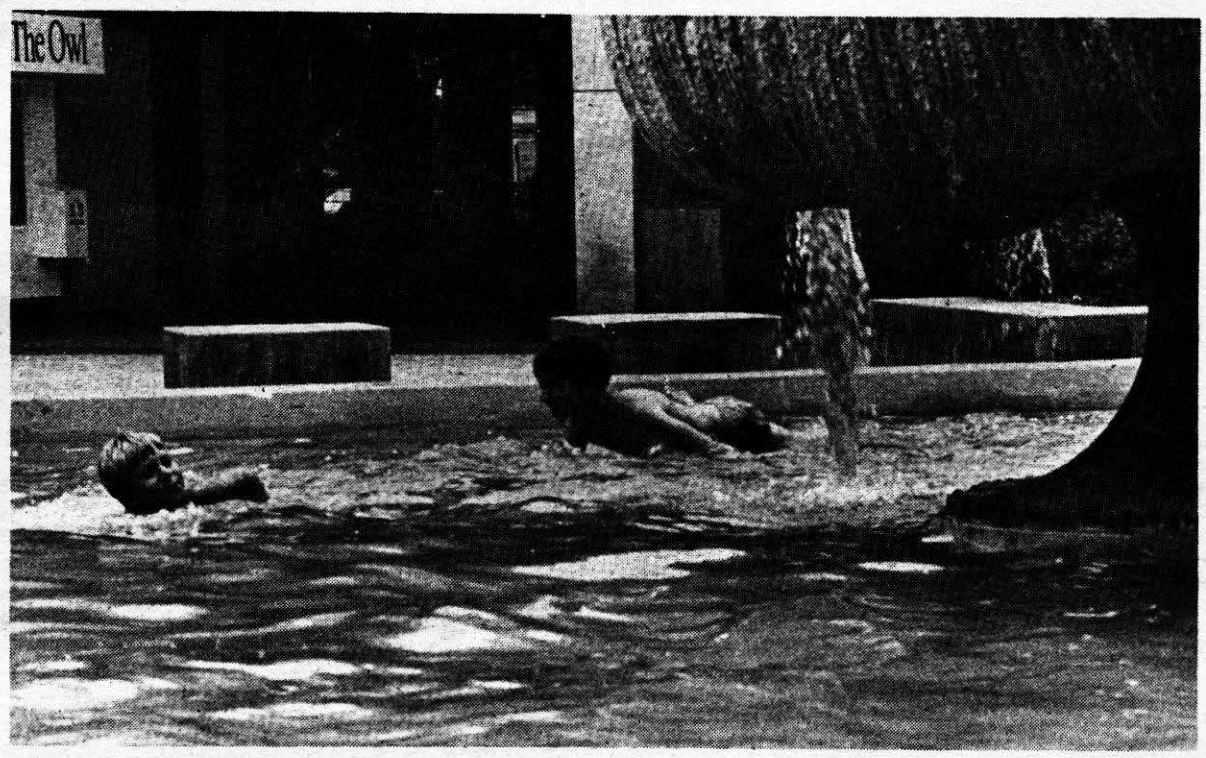
Rhodes said he found the forms locked in a file cabinet in the senate president's office Wednesday, June 6, and immediately mailed them to the clerk's office.

See related stories, pages 3 and 6.

Rhodes said a committee formed by a senate bill to register voters was called Voters Registration Outpost, with Sens. Greg Icenhower, Winfield sophomore, and Kenneth Cauldabaugh, Huntington freshman, in charge.

Both Icenhower and Cauldabaugh said they had assumed all of the forms had been sent out, and did not know any forms were missing until after Rhodes found them.

See mix-up, page 8



Fountain of Youth

Two boys take time out to cool off in the fountain in front of the Memorial Student Center. The venture proved to be profitable, the boys reported finding 11 cents. Photo by David Neff.

Pay raises highlight plans for 1984-85 budget

By Jeanne Wells

Marshall has received $21.2 million from the $146 million 1984-85 budget approved by the Board of Regents in its May meeting.

The budget money, which comes from the state general revenue fund, is an increase of about 10 percent over the $19.3 million budget allotted to Marshall last year, according to Michael F. Thomas, vice president of financial affairs.

This year's budget allocations are $17.7 million for personal services, a $1.7 million increase; $4.1 million for current expenses, a $124,000 increase; $250,000 for repairs and alterations, a $30,000 increase; and $150,000 for equipment.

The increase in personal services is a result of the 7.5 percent or $1,000 pay raise (whichever is greater), a 2.5 percent faculty promotion increase and the zero-based minimum of Senate Bill 612, Thomas said.

The zero-based minimum is the least amount of experience a faculty member must have to receive the raise ordered by the Legislature.

Full funding of the Autism Program was allocated along with money for additional fringe benefits and fixed costs under current expenses, Thomas said.

"Current expense money includes any item expendable within six months," he said. "It includes anything from travel, printing fees, associate dues and gas and water expenses.

"The repairs and alterations allocations will be disbursed to various departments," he said. "This includes minor repair to buildings and machines."

No increase was allocated in equipment funds, Thomas said.

The board also approved raises for college and university presidents.

Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke's salary will increase from $55,500 to $63,292, while West Virginia University's President E. Gordon Gee salary will go from $60,180 to $68,808. Gee is the highest paid president in the state.

Provost Olen E. Jones Jr. said the Department of Computer Science and parts of the College of Business have received increases to help them be competitive with other colleges and universities.

Jones said the Computer Center was given $157,000 to upgrade its equipment and increase its salaries.

One of the next targets for increases is the Department of Math, Jones said.

"We recognize we have to increase (their) salaries to be competitive for recruitment next year because they are not competitive now," he said. "We will increase many positions as soon as funds are available."

Science Hall reopens

The Science building has been reopened for classes this summer, according to Dr. E.S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science.

The building has been closed for two weeks to all but a few faculty and staff members so additional construction work could be done on the building.

The new section of the building will remain closed, however, he said. Hanrahan said he did not know when the new section would be open for classes.

Activities job to be filled

Applications will be accepted for coordinator of student activities until July 6, according to Dean of Student Affairs Nell Bailey.

Rita Mann, coordinator of student conduct and student life, will fill the vacancy created when Phillip L. Silberstein was told his contract would not be renewed.

Silberstein said the move was a complete shock to him, and that he had no other immediate plans for employment.

College costs on the rise

Students at Marshall may be faced with increases totaling more than $250 next semester as a result of the Board of Regents' recently announced budget.

The BOR approved increases in room and board rates, Higher Education Resource Fees, College Fees and the cost for applying for a bachelor of arts degree.

Semester rates for single rooms in Twin Towers will increase $24 to $863; double rooms will increase $18 to $649; and triple rooms will go up $16 to $552.

Single rooms in Buskirk Hall will increase $7 to $795; double rooms will increase $13 to $598; and triple rooms will go up $11 to $508.

In Hodges, Laidley and Holderby halls, single rooms will increase $19 to $682; double rooms will increase $16 to $568; and triple rooms will go up $13 to $483.

Optional rates for those three halls include a $21 increase to $755 for a double room with one person; a $17 increase to $642 for a triple room with two people; and a $22 increase for a triple room with one person.

Suites for one person will increase $24 to $868, while those for two will increase $18 to $653 and those for three will increase $13 to $490.

Costs for purchasing the 19-meal per week plan will increase $39 to $640 a semester, while rates for the 15-meal per week plan will increase $50 to $590.

A new 10-meal per week plan will also be offered for $540 per semester.

The board also approved increases in HERF and College Fees for the fall.

In-state students will pay $155 in HERF, an increase of $30, while out-of-state students will pay $425, a $50 increase.

College Fees, which include student activity, athletic and student union fees, will go up $7.75.

Also approved was an increase from $50 to $100 for applying to the board's B.A. degree program, beginning July 1. The program awards college credit to individuals for their work experience.

SEARCH

Holmes named alumni director

Linda S. Holmes will be leaving her position as assistant athletic director to become director of alumni affairs July 16, according to Foundations Director Bernard Queen.

Holmes

"To me, this position is a professional improvement," Holmes said. "It's very challenging, exciting and you get to meet a lot of people.

"The key job is making friends for Marshall and I love meeting people."

Holmes said one of her main goals will be to increase the number of alumni chapters throughout the state and the country.

Queen said the search committee received 77 applicants for the position, interviewed five and then recommended two to President Dale F. Nitzschke.

"Linda is a very organized person and seems to know a lot of people. I believe she will do an outstanding job."

Holmes received a master's degree from Marshall in physical education in 1976. She has been coach of the women's volleyball, tennis and softball teams.

Med school looking for 'Coon clone'

By Sarabeth Plymale

The new dean of the School of Medicine should be "just like me," according to retiring dean Dr. Robert W. Coon.

Coon, 63, said the new dean should have an interest in the smaller areas of West Virginia and realize that the school's primary resource is the local community.

"For the school to remain successful, the new dean should believe in the processes of the school, like how it is run," he said.

'For the school to remain successful, the new dean should believe in the processes of the school, like how it is run.'

Dr. Robert Coon

Coon, who has been dean for eight years, recently announced plans to retire Jan. 1 or as soon thereafter when a successor is found.

President Dr. Dale F. Nitzschke praised Coon's administrative abilities.

He said Coon established the med school throughout the state as well as Huntington while accompolishing long range plans for the university and West Virginia.

"I am anxious to find someone of his caliber (as a replacement)," Nitzschke said. "It's a difficult task and I hope we can replace him efficiently."

A 24-member committee, made up of students, minorities, faculty and members of the medical community, has been formed to search for a new dean.

"There are so many people on the committee with so many contacts and resources, they can contact those (people) who are like Coon."

Coon cited "a variety of personal reasons" for stepping down, and said he thought it would be best to retire while the school is running smoothly.

"This is also a good time to have a changeover because it's two years before the next accreditation," Coon said.

Coon came to Marshall in 1976 when the school was in its developmental stages and said he has since seen major strides, including full accreditation.

Among the school's other achievements during his tenure are the graduation of four classes and the development of ties with area hospitals.

"We have also developed a solid foundation for funding all (parts) of the school."

Coon's experiences have not been limited to Marshall, however.

"I graduated from college 40 years ago and I have seen a lot of developments in medicine," Coon said. "In Vermont, I helped develop divided health sciences, including areas like nursing and allied health.

As for future plans, Coon said he and his wife, Judy, plan to do a lot of traveling and visit their three children.

"We still plan to live in Huntington. We like the town and we have been very happy here."

COE dean list narrowed to five

The search for dean of the College of Education has been narrowed to five applicants, according to an announcement from President Dale F. Nitzschke's office.

The five finalists for the position are John Andes, associate dean of the College of Human Resources and Education at West Virginia University; Norene Daly, chairperson of education and psychology at Madonna College in Livonia, Mich.; Allen A. Mori, professor of special education, counseling, education, psychology and foundations at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas; Hans C. Olsen, a professor at the University of Houston; and Robert G. Oana, dean of the School of Education, University of Indiana-Evansville.

Dr. Ermel Stepp, chairman of the search committee, said he hopes the candidates will be available for interviews in the next two weeks so a candidate can be chosen by July 1.

Stepp would not say whether anyone from Marshall was among the 75 applicants for the position.

The candidates will be interviewed by faculty, students, the search committee and the council of deans.

Religious Directory

B'nai Sholom Congragation: Rabbi Stephen Wylen. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980.
Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

Fifth Avenue Baptist: Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115.
Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Transportation: Sundays 9:20 a.m. and 10:20 a.m.

First Presbyterian: Dr. Lynn Temple Jones. Associates Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476.
Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m.
Transportation: Call for more information.

Good News Baptist Church: Rev. Tom Owens. 2128 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-3057.
Weekly Services: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m.; Mid-week service Wednesday 7 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church: Rev. William J. Rudd. Assistant Pastor Lucky Shepard. 1159 Adams Avenue. Phone 522-8635.
Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Transportation: Church bus.

Highlawn Presbyterian Church: Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676.
Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Johnson Memorial United Methodist: Dr. F. Emerson Wood. Associates Rev. Ralph G. Sager, Jr.; Rev. Melvin F. Jolliff; Rev. D. Richard Harrold. Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street. Phone 525-8116.
Weekly Services: Sunday 8:45 a.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.

Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center): 1609 Fifth Avenue. Phone 525-4618.
Weekly Services: Masses-Sunday 10 a.m. Center prayer room, library, and lounge open daily.

Norway Avenue Church of Christ: John W. Miller Sr. Associate Burney Baggett, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233.
Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Monday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37.
Transportation: Call 523-9233 for van pick-up points.

Twentieth Street Baptist Church: Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. Associate Rev. Joel M. Harpold. 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824.
Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m.
Transportation: Call if needed.

St. Luke United Methodist: Rev. Joseph N. Geiger. Associate Rev. Thomas Duncan. 7th Ave. and 20th St. Phone 525-8336.
Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 p.m. Fellowship dinner (every Wednesday); 6:15 p.m. Bible Study.
Transportation: Call church office if needed.

Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ): Rev. Harold E. Simones. 1202 5th Avenue. Phone 525-7727.
Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 (College Class); Worship 10:40, Youth Meeting 5:00.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 514 Ninth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3.
Weekly Services: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m., Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Opinion

Spite, dislike plague SGA

"I just don't see how something like that could happen."

The more one thinks about it, the more begins to agree with David McGee's assessment of the latest student government problems.

McGee was one of 29 people who registered to vote through SGA, then couldn't because his form was not turned in on time.

The main reaction from SGA has been finger-pointing and name-calling, resulting in contradictory stories and several unanswered questions.

A lack of communication and organization is the easiest excuse to reach for, but this just touches the surface.

The underlying cause of a majority of SGA problems is the petty personal disputes that keep student government from operating as successfully as it can and should.

Too many times in the past, actions have been determined by revenge, spite and dislike. Interviewees used the terms incompetent, liar, jerk, irresponsible and stupid to describe fellow SGA officials.

Not all senators are like this, of course, but the camraderie is not overwhelming.

It is not an inexplicable problem however. It may even be expected when a group of highly ambitious, competitive and outspoken individuals are brought together.

But these people are elected by students, and therefore are obligated to put aside their differences and shoulder their responsibilities, not point the blame elsewhere.

It seems a great deal of the SGA officials thought it was more important to clear their name than to be concerned about 29 people not getting to vote.

One person who did participate in the finger-pointing is President Mark Rhodes. Rhodes has shown sincere concern and calm in dealing with the mix-up, and has already taken action to see it does not happen again.

Now Rhodes must gauge the damage done to SGA's credibility and work to regain the trust of people like David McGee.

It is an extra burden he did not need.

Search standards should be kept

When President Dale F. Nitzschke ordered the formation of a new search committee and an updated advertisement for dean of the College of Education, he showed he meant what he said about bringing in quality personnel.

The presidential drawer housing the rubber stamps has apparently been emptied, and we congratulate Nitzschke on his aggressive stand.

We are glad to see that Nitzschke is actively pursuing the high standards he said he would set when he was a presidential candidate, despite the fact Marshall does not have the funds available to pay top salaries.

It is particularly important that Nitzschke carefully screen search processes as Marshall continues through its heavy transition period.

Search committees for several key university positions, including deans of the School of Medicine and College of Education and Student Activities Coordinator, are either accepting applications or interviewing candidates.

The persons chosen for these positions will help determine Marshall's long-range effectiveness as a comprehensive university.

It is important that the candidates have an understanding of the role Marshall is fulfilling now and hopes to fill in the future but they also must have a solid base of support from those they will be working with.

Therefore, we urge Nitzschke to take into serious consideration the opinions of faculty and students who participate in candidate interviews.

Quotable

Sen. Robert Nelson, D-Cabell, on how former Board of Regents Chancellor Robert Ramsey's resignation before a new Marshall president was chosen might affect the search process: **"What bothers me is that they may look at some of these applicants for president at Marshall and choose a chancellor from one of them."**

Nah, it'll never happen senator.

Dr. Elinore Taylor, associate professor of English, on a proposed cost-benefits analysis of renovating Fairfield Stadium or building a new one: **"You don't need a study to decide whether to buy a Cadillac or a Chevy."**

A four-seater should be just about right, too.

Brian Tolley
Editor

Of little words and lost smiles

The Marshall security office is reportedly trying to bring Leonard Nemoy and his camera crew to campus to investigate several disappearances.

The following are a few of the things Nemoy and his team will be going IN SEARCH OF:

Someone who wants to buy a whole lot of slightly used football bleachers.

One subject Rick Huckabay does not have an opinion about.

A dean for the School of Medicine who can do for Marshall what Dr. Robert Coon has.

A student activities coordinator.

A dean for the College of Education.

Someone not on a search committee.

A sentence from President Nitzschke that contains less than 15 syllables.

One Herd football fan accustomed to looking for the ball in the air. In the past, the only time anyone looked up for the ball was on punts.

Murray Arnold's smile. It hasn't been seen on the Tennesee-Chattanooga coach's face in Huntington for about one year now.

Willie White's defense. Arnold's star performer last year played like he thought defense was taking the ball from a teammate so he could shoot.

The logic behind the Department of Psychology's T-scale. An interesting field of study with an even more interesting grading process – one that can penalize students if the teacher makes a test too easy.

A textbook bought from the MU bookstore before 1980 that is not paralyzed from a broken spine.

There is really no need to hire Nemoy for a tedious and costly expedition, however. These things are not in the treetops of Twin Towers, nor the rapids of the natatorium, nor the jungles of the Science Hall.

They are quite safe actually – locked in a cabinet in the senate president's office.

The Parthenon

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Welcome

The Parthenon would like to welcome everyone back to what we hope will be an enjoyable summer school. Today's edition is the first of eight weekly issues to be printed this summer, three in the first term and five during the second. The Parthenon is scheduled to appear on campus each Thursday, except for the week of July 4, when there will be no paper.

Letters

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University Community. All letters must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author. The deadline for receiving letters is noon Tuesday for Thursday publication. Editors reserve the right to edit long letters.

Activities

Meat cleavers to fly on plaza today at noon

By John Salomon

Meat cleavers, flaming sticks, bowling balls and audiences not laughing – these are some of the everyday occupational hazards facing comedian-juggler Jack Swersie, who will perform today on the Memorial Student Center plaza at noon.

Swersie likes to mix light humor into his juggling act, hoping more that he will make an audience laugh than amaze them with his juggling feats, according to Acting Director of Student Activities Rita Mann.

Doing parodies of television commercials and imitating celebreties are a few of the many comedic forms he uses to accomplish his goal, Mann said.

Among the instruments Swersie juggles include meat cleavers, machetes and flaming sticks.

A friend introduced him to juggling and Swersie said he knew he had found his niche.

He developed an act and added comedy, starting out performing at children's birthday parties. He then spent six months in Davenport, Iowa headlining at a nightclub.

He now performs regularly on college campuses, and at comedy clubs and Atlantic City casinos.

Swersie has said he may be an ideal choice for President someday. "After all, who could balance a budget better than a juggler?" he said.

Rainmaker opens

Steve Hall and Barbara Brandt rehearse a scene from "The Rainmaker" which opens tonight at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. The play will run through Saturday.

In the play, the Curry family is facing a drought in the midwest during the 1930's.

To relieve the draught, the town hires a man named Starbuck (portrayed by Craig Johnson) to make it rain.

String quartet to play tonight

As part of the Chamber 10 Music Festival, the Charleston String Quartet will present a program of classical music including "Dover Beach" tonight at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall. Dr. Paul A Balshaw, director of Marshall's School of Fine Arts, is the featured artist.

Tickets are available in Room 1W23, Memorial Student Center or at the door. Students with an activity card and I.D. will be admitted free. Regular admission is $5, senior citizens, $4 and faculty and staff, $3.

The Chamber 10 Music Festival will feature a series of musical presentations, sponsored by various cultural organizations. Concerts began June 12 and will end July 15.

Marshall's music department will present a special performance free of charge Monday at noon. The concert, featuring the B'Nai Sholom Congregation, is scheduled for the corner of 10th Avenue and 10th Street. Works of Bach, Mozart and Frazeur will be presented.

Theater features Hatfield feud

By Sarabeth Plymale

The historical drama "Hatfields and McCoys," and "Honey in the Rock" are back again for the 23rd season of Theater West Virginia.

An added attraction is also being added to the performances at Grandview State Park's Cliffside Ampitheatre in Beckley. "Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented this year for nine performances starting later this summer.

It is a story of love, joy, dreams and hope among the hard-working people of Tsarist Russia. The play is about a dairyman, Tevye, who is trying to rear five daughters in the traditional lifestyles. But the times are changing and the family as well as the country is facing a new way of life.

The season began Saturday with the opening of "The Hatfields and McCoys." The play was written by Billy Edd Wheeler and is a story of revenge, fueled by hatred, and carried on in a bloody feud that lasted for almost 40 years.

The birth of West Virginia is retold in the play "Honey in the Rock," which began Sunday.

Tickets are $7 for adults, $5 for students and and $3 for children under 12.

Calendar

Jack Swersie, a comedian-juggler, will perform on the plaza at the Memorial Student Center today from 11:45 to 12:45. The event is sponsored by student activities.

AWARE, National Hospital Union 1199, will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center room 2W37. Nicaraguans, Dr. Ramon Brenes and Consuelo Ortega will be the guest speakers for the topic "Health Care as a Right in Nicaragua."

Movies at Huntington Mall: Indiana Jones: 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 and 9:55. Ghostbusters: 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50 and 10:00. Beat Street: 1:45, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30. Gremlins: 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:40. Pete's Dragon: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00 and 9:25. Star Trek III: 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:35. All shows before 6 p.m. are $2.50 except for Indiana Jones.

Downtown movies: Camelot 1 and 2: Star Trek III: 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:55. Ghostbusters: 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 and 9:30. Cinema Theater:Gremlins: 2:15, 4:35, 7:00 and 9:25. Keith-Albee: Pete's Dragon: 1:45, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:35. Romancing the Stone: 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40. Indiana Jones: 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 and 9:35. Beat Street: 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35. All downtown movies before 6 p.m. are $2.50.

Drums Across the Tri-State, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Fairfield Stadium. Music students from Charleston, Milton and Montgomery will join the drum and bugle bands in the performance being sponsored by Pied Piper Inc. and WOWK Television. Admission is $7 general seating.

DOWNTOWN CINEMAS
HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA
$2.50 FM 105 Friday Midnite Movies
Star Trek III – Gremlins – Ghostbusters
$2.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.*
CINEMA 525-9211
STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents GREMLINS PG
DAILY 2:15 4:35-7:00-9:25
CAMELOT 1 & 2 525-3261
STAR TREK III THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK PG
DAILY 1:15-3:25 5:35-7:45-9:55
BILL MURRAY Ghost-Busters PG
DAILY 2:45 5:00-7:15-9:30
KEITH-ALBEE 1-2-3-4 525-8311
THE KARATE KID PG
Daily 1:45 4:30-7:05-9:40
SYLVESTER STALLONE DOLLY PARTON RHINE STONE PG
Daily 1:00-3:15 5:25-7:35-9:50
HARRISON FORD INDIANA JONES and the Temple of Doom PG
BARGAIN MAT.
DAILY 2:30 5:00-7:30-9:55
BEAT STREET PG
DAILY 1:00-3:10-5:15 7:25-9:35

Spicetree—"The Place To Be"
APARTMENTS For Summer School (June 5 - August 20)
$395 per student
1655 6th Ave.
APARTMENTS For Fall/Spring
$155 per student per month
Ph. 529-3902
Office: 1615 6th Ave.

Doing 'what an educator ought to do'

Nitzschke wins award for academic fights

By Sarabeth Plymale

Marshall University President Dr. Dale F. Nitzschke received one of the nation's most prestigious awards June 15 for his "outstanding contribution to academic freedom" by the American Association of University Professors.

Nitzschke, along with Dr. James F. Adams, dean of the Graduate College at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, received the Meiklejohn Award for Academic Freedom for opposing a proposed code of regulations which would have crippled academic freedom and tenure in the University of Nevada system.

In accepting the award in Washington Friday, Nitzschke said he was just doing "what an educator ought to do."

"I am moved to be recognized by this organization, and with this award, for defending the freedom of the academic enterprise against those who would control, damage or subvert it to their own ends.

"It was not only the code itself that aroused concern among the faculty, but the way in which it had been created and adopted," Nitzschke said.

Some of the clauses in the Nevada code would have replaced the present tenure system with a rigid evaluation procedure, required faculty members suspected of being mentally ill to undergo examination by a psychiatrist and threatened administrators with losing their jobs if they spoke in opposition to the regulations.

Nitzschke, former vice president of academic affairs at UNLV, and Adams began efforts to oppose the code. Nitzschke prepared a statement that recognized the need for regulations, but pleaded for "one which is fair, which addresses the relevant issues, and which has the support of those whom it governs."

Nitzschke said the problem with the Nevada Board of Regents was due, in part, to the political nature of the board.

"The members are elected for six years from specific districts," he said. "And, the Board of Regents has become a political stepping-stone in the state,...so it is little wonder that the board is particularly susceptible to political pressures.

"The idea that a president or major administrator is forbidden to comment is a foolish one," he said. "There is always considerable need for open discussion of policies and actions, whether those policies come from legislators, boards or administators."

The two educators succeeded in abolishing many of the harsh codes, but at the cost of their jobs.

The Nevada Board of Regents requested and received Nitzschke's resignation, and Adams was told his contract as dean would not be renewed. Adams is fighting this action in federal court.

Regents hire firms for fine arts, stadium studies

By Brian Tolley

The Board of Regents has hired two firms to look into constructural possibilities for a fine arts facility and Fairfield Stadium, according to Dr. Edward Grose, vice chancellor for administrative affairs.

Gross said Abramovitz, Harris and Kingsland, a New York firm, was hired to develop a plan for a proposed fine arts facility, while Gates/Heery and Fabrap, a Beckley firm, was hired to study whether Fairfield should be renovated or a new stadium built.

The New York firm will develop its plan based on a feasibility study already done for a fine arts facility.

Firms were chosen on their credentials and presentations in meetings with a joint committee of Marshall and BOR officials, he said. How much the firms will be paid has not been worked out.

Grose said the firms are expected to carry out Phase I of two-phase projects, which includes planning, developing schematic designs and making cost estimates.

Phase II, which includes forming blueprints and construction, will not begin until a change order is issued, when and if the BOR obtains money for construction, he said.

The New York firm planned and designed the United Nations headquarters, as well as several fine arts and performing facilities across the nation.

Facilities planned and designed by Gates/Heery and Fabrap include Mountaineer Field at West Virginia University and Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum.

The BOR also recently approved a request to begin demolition of deteriorating stadium seats at Fairfield. Temporary bleachers will be permanently installed if Fairfield is to be renovated, or they could be used in a new stadium if one is built.

Court favors BOR in Henderson Center dispute

The Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has turned down the suit by a construction company trying to collect $1.5 million from the state Board of Regents for a dispute over construction delays at Henderson Center.

The appeals court said the BOR could not be forced to honor a private arbitrator's award to the construction company.

Hughes-Bechtol was one of several companies that took part in the construction of the 10,250-seat basketball arena which opened in late 1981. The company claimed the regents failed to see that the work proceeded on a timely basis and said as a result it suffered losses of more than $500,000.

The BOR rejected the claim and also refused to submit the dispute to a private arbitrator, as requested by Hughes-Bechtol. The company went ahead and took the case to an arbitrator in Dayton, Ohio, but the regents refused to participate.

The arbitrator ruled that Hughes-Bechtol was owed $540,000, but the construction company has been unable to collect the money. When the case went to federal court, Hughes-Bechtol added a claim for an additional $1 million in damages.

Barone said Hughes-Bechtol still could pursue the court case, either by appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court or by filing suit in state courts.

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Bond formed between MU students, Soviets

From Russia with love

By David Neff

Editor's note: Author David Neff was a member of the ensemble which visited Russia. The following is his first person account.

"How are the Russians?"

"Were you followed by the KGB and did you get to go anywhere you wanted?"

"How did they like your music?"

It has been a little more than a week since the Marshall Jazz Ensemble returned from a three-week tour of the Soviet Union and Romania and I have been asked these questions hundreds of times. I love answering them every time.

Before I recount the trip let me answer. Great, no, and better than any audience I've seen.

We left May 21 for Moscow after spending three days in New York and presenting a concert at Montclair State College in New Jersey.

The Russians were very friendly. When we had the opportunity to interact with them on a one-to-one basis they were very warm and showed a side of themselves that is reserved for private friends.

We stayed in Russia six days. Originally, we were supposed to fly to Novasibirsk in Siberia. Several days before the trip the Soviets cancelled the Siberian concert and scheduled the extra time to be spent in Moscow.

It was surprising to me that we had the freedom to see Moscow without a guide. Several times we had time to see whatever we wanted, free of the watchful eyes of our guides.

Several people were able to obtain tickets for a modern dance performance inside the Kremlin at the second stage of the Bolshoy Theater. Others went to Gorky Park to see the world's greatest circus.

I personally can say that the Moscow Circus is the best that I have ever seen. I did not stay for the entire performance. After two and a half hours before the first intermission we were so tired that we left.

As tourists, we also took the customary viewing of Lenin's tomb in Red Square.

From Moscow, we took a 12-hour night train to Riga, Latvia.

The people of Latvia were very receptive to our music and we brought back some very precious memories from Riga.

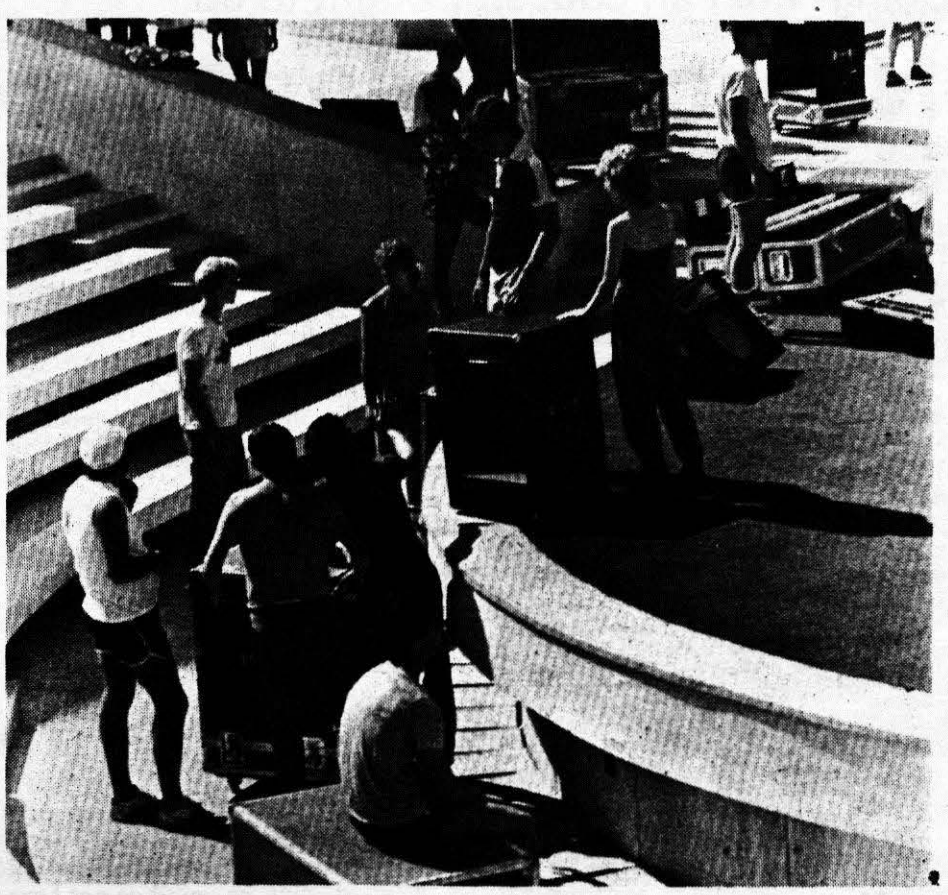
During our short stay in Riga we were able to visit the sight of Salasbil Concentration Camp where more than 100,000 people died during the war. The camp in now the sight of a memorial for which its designers won the Lenin Medal of Excellence.

We returned to Moscow by train and flew to Bucharest, Romania. After a three-hour bus ride through the mountains we arrived at a ski resort at the Point of Brasov, where we stayed for three days.

On the second day of our stay at Brasov, we visited Bran Castle, the alleged Castle of Count Dracula.

Following the tour of the castle, we drove into Brasov for our first concert in Romania. It was fantastic. The audience was better than the excellent ones we had played for in Moscow and Riga.

While touring Brasov we ran into a youth orchestra from Texas. We could not get over the fact that we had traveled half way around the world and found another group of American musicians.



Members of the MU Jazz Band set up equipment before a concert during its recent trip to Russia. Photo by David Neff.

June 6 we left Sibiu – our next stop after Brasov – for Costinesti where we spent three very relaxing days on the beach of the Black Sea at a youth resort, which catered to the under-30-year-old crowd.

Our concert at an outdoor amphitheater was a battle of the sound systems. We had to compete for an audience with an outdoor disco.

The day following our concert was totally free. It was our one day of rest before the long trip home.

We spent the last two days of the tour in Bucharest, the capital city of Romania.

All in all this trip was one of the best experiences of my life. If someone offered to let me do it again tomorrow I would jump at the opportunity.

We not only shared our music with the Russians and Romanians on this trip, we shared ourselves. We learned as much about them as they learned about us, maybe more. This trip drove home the fact that the peoples of the world are different only in that we live in different places.

Preventing it in the future ...

By Sarabeth Plymale

The Student Government voters registration outpost has been moved to Northcott Hall and a special legislative committee has been formed to prevent future mistakes, according to Student Body President Mark D. Rhodes.

As many as 29 people could not vote in the June 5 primaries because their registration forms were not sent in on time.

Rhodes said a permanent office has been set up in Room 121 of Northcott Hall, where a registration list will be kept in a locked file. SGA will also double check with the county courthouse to assure everyone receives their voter registration card, he said.

The central office for the registration drive had been the SGA office, but Rhodes said it "was just not an ideal place."

"There is a lot of motion during the semester with a lot of people coming and going," he said. "With a separate office, we can see if any oversight occurs and we will know who to point the finger at if it does."

Rhodes said the legislative affairs committee was formed specifically to oversee voter registration.

"It's their responsibility to handle everything and, if there is any type of error, they can work to clarify it," he said. "The program needs someone directly in charge to see that everything goes through."

Rhodes said he does not think the program will lose any credibility because of the mix-up.

"I think it will be seen as an oversight," he said. "I feel it will run more securely and more effectively now.

"The program deserves to continue. Twenty-nine did not get to vote, but there were still approximately 200 registered who did. I know I have learned a lot from all of this. I learned a lot about accountability and taking responsibilty."

... pondering it in the past

By Brian Tolley

David McGee knows there is nothing that can be done about it now, but that does not help him understand the mistake which kept him from voting in the June 5 primaries.

McGee was one of about 29 people who registered to vote through the student government drive but could not vote because their forms were not sent in on time.

"I don't know how somebody could do something like that," he said. "I mean, if it were only two or three, I could see how they might get lost while shuffling papers or something. But a whole pile like that, it really made me kind of mad."

The office machine repair supervisor in plant operations said he was registered as an independent in the last election, but wanted to register as a democrat specifically so he could vote in the primary.

McGee said he began to worry when he did not receive his registration card, so he called the county clerk's office and Student Body President Mark Rhodes.

"What really makes it bad was I called (the county clerk) back the last day you could register, and they said they had received all kinds of forms from Marshall, but not all of them had been processed. So I figured everything was OK.

"But there's nothing to do about it now," McGee said.

Rhodes said he started looking to see if he could find any misplaced forms after being contacted by McGee.

"As far as I knew they were being handled by the courthouse," Rhodes said. "The forms are there now and it is a shame they didn't make it before the deadline. We are trying to find out who is responsible so we will know what to do about the matter."

Former Student Body President Michael Queen also said he felt bad about the mistake.

"It was just a mistake – a human error. We should apologize, I certainly am sorry those 29 people didn't get to vote. This was the first time we ever tried something like this, and we've learned from it. But these things happen. All we can do is say we're sorry."

Sports

Demolition begins on Fairfield Stadium

By Dennis Bright

Workers from Meade Construction Company of Catlettsburg, Ky. last week began preparing Fairfield Stadium's east side for renovations totaling $306,000, Harry Long, director of plant and administrative operations said.

Most of the early work last week was planning and trying to get ready for the actual demolition, which began earlier this week, he said. This involves trying to salvage anything that is salvagable and storing it on the west side of the stadium until work is finished, he said.

Long also said several light poles on the east side were to be repositioned before actual demolition of the stands could begin on a normal schedule this week.

Adhering to that normal schedule is something that is probably on the minds of many. Marshall's home opener against West Virgina Tech is scheduled for Sept. 1st. That leaves only 10 weeks for the work to be completed.

He said demolition of the stands should be completed by Aug. 14th., which is about two weeks before the season's home opener.

Stadiums Inc. a firm from Grinnel, Iowa will be installing the new seats, according to Long. He said they should begin work on the seats near the first of August.

The entire upper section on the stadium's east side will be demolished and 20 rows of aluminum bleachers with a steel framing will be erected in their place, he said. No concrete will be used in the construction of the new seats, he said.

Athletic Director Lynn Snyder said he is expects everything to be finished on time, but at the same time he is cautious.

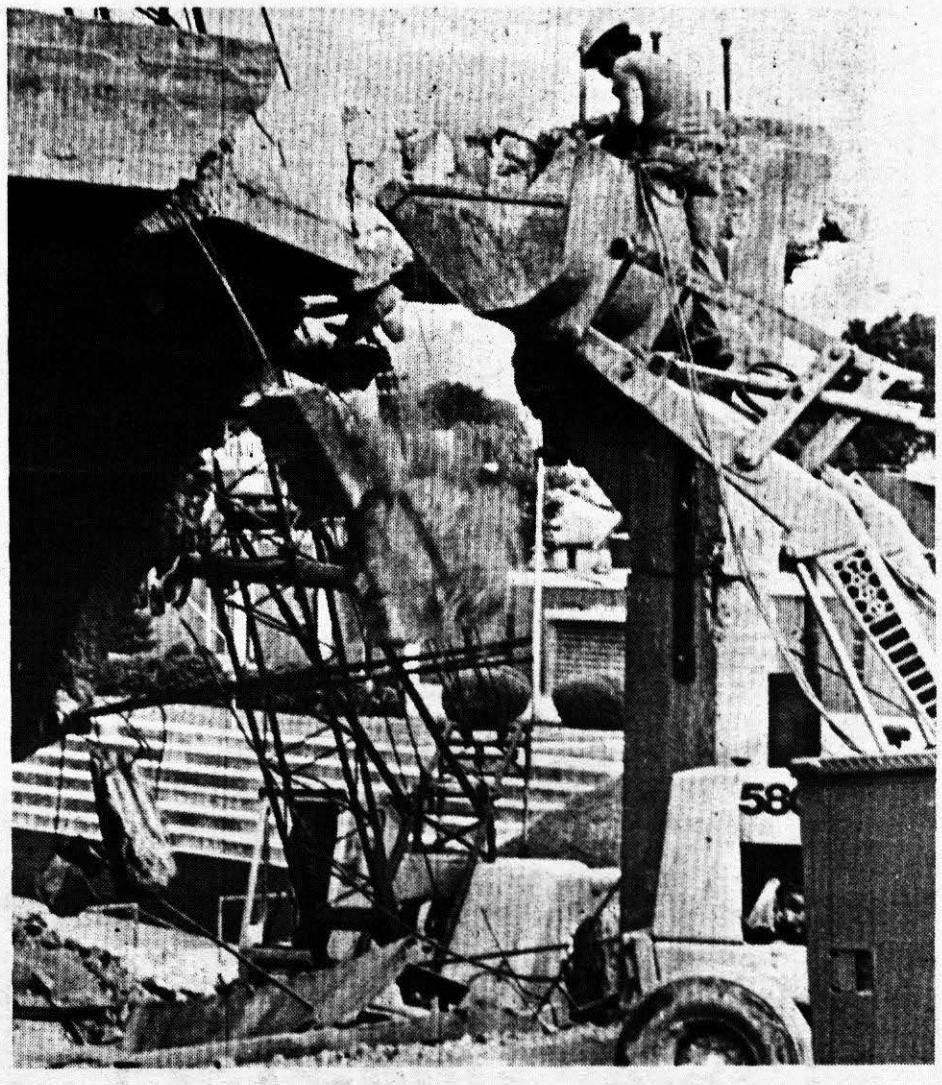
"It should be finished by our first game." he said. "I don't anticipate a problem, but we would make adjustments if it is necessary."

Long is equally optimistic that the contractors will finish the job on schedule.

"There are not any problems now and I don't see any potential problems down the road," Long said. "Both contractors know our predicament, so there shouldn't be any problems."

When the dust has cleared and the renovations are completed, Snyder said there will be about 700 fewer seats in the stadium. This is a figure he is pleased with.

"We are only losing three or four rows of seats off the top of the stadium, so we are really pretty pleased with the fact that we are only losing about 700 seats," he said.



An aging Fairfield Stadium gets a facelift as construction crews begin tearing down the seats.

Football, basketball season ticket sales far ahead of last year's pace

By Dennis Bright

It's still nearly three months before Stan Parrish formally unveils his first edition of the Thundering Herd and many victory starved fans are already gobbling up season tickets, according to Joe Wortham, Marshall ticket manager.

Wortham said 1,618 orders have been taken for season tickets for Marshall football games so far this year. Last year, he said, less than a thousand season tickets were sold before July 1st.

Season ticket sales for football last year totalled 2,200 and Wortham said he expects sales this year to exceed that tally.

"We're expecting 2,500 or more," he said. "We would be super happy if we could sell 3,000."

Season ticket sales to see next year's version of Huck's Herd are also ahead of last year's pace, Wortham said. In fact, he said more than 2,300 have already been sold, which is more than half the total sold last year.

He said he expects his office to process nearly 5,000 orders for season tickets before the beginning of this fall's basketball season.

Wortham said the increase in season seats for the upcoming football and basketball seasons is a result of hard work and dedication by the coaching staffs.

"Anytime you have a change in staff and philosophy like we've had here you get some increased interest," he said.

Dr. Lynn Snyder, athletic director agrees with Wortham. He termed season ticket sales for both sports very good, but he said he isn't surprised by the jump.

"It's looking good," he said. "Both coaching staffs have done an excellent job creating interest in our program.

Both Snyder and Wortham said they are expecting the renewed interest created by both coaches to boost ticket sales as the summer wears on.

They also agree a strengthened home football schedule, which includes four consecutive home games at the beginning of the season, should be enough to attract several early season sellout crowds.

Wortham said the jump in sales is even more positive because it has come during the time of year when sales are normally slow.

"The summer months are usually slower and I expect sales to start slowing now, and then build as the season nears," he said. "I definitely expect sales to build as we get closer to the season."

Evans picked by NBA's Dallas

Marshall's Laverne Evans has gotten a chance that nearly all college basketball players dream about -- an opportunity to play in the NBA.

Evans, the fifth leading scorer in Marshall basketball history, was chosen by the Dallas Mavericks in the sixth round of Tuesday's NBA college draft.

The 6-foot-4 guard was the 130th player chosen in the draft, which contained a number of surprise picks in the first few rounds.

Tennessee Chattanooga's Willie White was the 42nd player chosen in the draft. He was taken by the Denver Nuggets in the second round.

But perhaps the biggest surprise of the first three rounds was Portland's choice of West Virginia center Tim Kearnery. The 6-foot-11 center was the 65th pick overall.

Furman's George Singleton was also taken in the draft. The Los Angeles Lakers made the 6-foot-8 Singleton the 69th player taken in the draft.

During his final season at Marshall, Evans averaged 20.5 points a game and was named as an honorable mention All American. During his career at Marshall he averaged 14.4 points a game.

He was also named the Most Valuable Player of the Southern Conference Tournament and a member of the Southern Conference All Tournament team.

Summer intramural registration underway

By Dennis Bright

Registration for three intramural sports for the first term will be open until next Thursday, according to Tom Lovins, intramural director.

Lovins said there will be division's for men and women in softball, tennis singles and beach volleyball. As of Wednesday, a day had not been set for competition to begin because not enough teams had signed up to play, Lovins said.

In addition to these three activities, he said the intramural department is sponsoring an aerobic dance program that is open to all students. The program begins June 25th and continues through August 3rd, he said.

He said there will be three sessions for the class. The first is at 10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the second begins at noon and meets Monday through Thursday.

The final session meets Monday through Friday at 5 p.m.

For more information contact Tom Lovins in the intramural office at 696-6477.

CC names new assistant dean

Sarah N. Denman will become assistant dean of the Community College July 1, according to Dr. David Wilkin, dean of the college.

Denman, associate professor of communications in the college, will be responsible for various administrative activities and the development of off-campus instructional programs for Lincoln, Mason and Wayne counties.

Wilkin said Denman was the "overwhelming choice" of the search committee, which reviewed the credentials of more than 40 applicants.

Denman, a Marshall graduate, has been a faculty member here for nine years, and served as director of SCORES (Search Committee on Recruiting Excellent Students).

Mix-up

From Page 1

Icenhower said it was the SGA secretary's job to see that they were mailed out. "I assumed he had taken care of everything," he said.

But Rhodes and the secretary, Keith Woodrum, flatly denied that it was the secretary's duty.

"It wasn't my job to deal with registration," Woodrum said. "I had nothing to do with mailing the forms. It was all Greg Icenhower's responsibility."

Former Student Body President Mike Queen also said it was Icenhower's duty, and one that he did not carry out.

"He just disappeared," Queen said. "He dropped out of sight and couldn't be found anywhere. He quit coming to the Senate meetings. I didn't see him at the Young Democrats. He never showed his face."

Queen said he occasionally had to take large stacks of the forms down to the courthouse himself because Icenhower was not around.

Cauldabaugh said he and Icenhower were not appointed by anyone, and that no senate action was taken to create an offical position. Former senate president Chris Swindell, however, said senate paid $45 out of its funds to have Icenhower bonded, and moved to make the drive SGA-sponsored.

Although Rhodes thought he had "found" the forms in the cabinet, Senate President Robert Bennett said he put them there on purpose.

"I discovered the box with the forms in them one day in my office," he said. "Several people were going through them. I got angry because they were unsealed and contained information that no one should see. The deadline (May 7) for turning them in had already passed so I put them in the cabinet."

When asked if he sealed the forms before placing them in the cabinet, Bennett said no. He then later said he might have, but added, "I really can't remember."

Bennett also said he could not remember who originally found the box, or who the people were going through the forms in his office.

Queen, Rhodes, Bennett and former Senate President Christopher Swindell all said Icenhower resigned his post as senator, a contention that Icenhower adamantly denied.

Confirmation of his resignation could not be provided through senate minutes or a letter of resignation.

Icenhower did, however, say he did not continue registering voters with SGA after his term expired April 19, but did help register through the Young Democrats.

Queen, however, said Icenhower was appointed by him, and should therefore have continued registering through SGA even after his senatorial duties were over.

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