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Deer help a farmer harvest his crop. See story, Page 2.

SGA candidates to debate today

by SARAH D. WARRICK
reporter

Politicians will debate on campus today.

The race for Student Government Association offices began Saturday and will continue until the election March 3-6.

Ken Saunders, SGA election commissioner, said today is the first of two debates scheduled to allow candidates to express their views before the election.

Today's debate will begin at 11 a.m. for Student Senate candidates and at noon for SGA presidential candidates in the Memorial Student Center Shawkey Dining Room.

The second debate will be Feb. 27 in the MSC cafeteria. Senate candidates will debate at 11 a.m. and presidential candidates will debate at noon.

During both debates, audience members will be permitted to ask questions. Presidential candidates will answer questions and reveal their

Student Senate candidates will debate today at 11 a.m., and SGA presidential teams will debate at noon in the Memorial Student Center's Shawkey Dining Room. Another debate is scheduled for Feb. 27.

campaign platforms.

Nawar W. Shora, student body president, said he is pleased with the number of candidates running in this year's election.

"I think it's great," he said. "It shows student government interest is growing."

There are four presidential teams, 19 senate candidates, four Institutional Board of Advisers student representative candidates and three candidates for the Board of Trustees

Student Advisory Council.

The candidates for president and vice president include:

Derek H. Anderson, Charleston sophomore, and Angie D. Copen, Elizabeth senior;

R. Matt Glover, Charleston junior, and James J. Spicheck, Roanoke junior;

M. Chris Nusbaum, Huntington junior, and Joe W. Javins, Nitro sophomore; and

Andre T. O'Neal, Decatur, Ga.,

sophomore, and Larry S. Harris, Huntington graduate student.

Senate candidates for the Board of Regents are Michelle B. Adams, Hurricane sophomore; Jayson P. Grayson, McKeesport, Pa., senior; and Michele A. Kuhn, Hurricane sophomore.

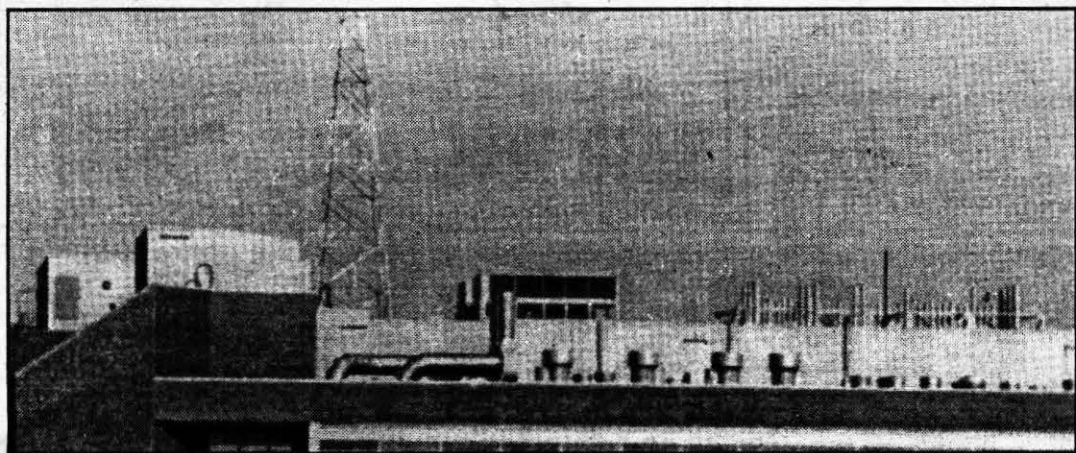
College of Business senate candidates are Matt E. Ladd, Huntington freshman; Thomas W. Maxwell, Decatur, Ga., senior; and Derrick A. Walker, Ellenwood, Ga., junior.

Senate candidates for the College of Education are Jeremy S. Bragg, Elkview freshman; Kristy G. Kapinos, Ona sophomore; George E. Murphey, Pittsburgh junior; and M. Chris Nusbaum, Huntington junior.

Candidates running for senate seats in the College of Liberal Arts are Rachel B. Adams, Proctorville freshman; Adam M. Dean, Kenova senior; David A. Felinton, Baltimore sophomore; Lasnunda D. Goard, Charleston

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View of the top



What resembles part of an alien spaceship is actually the roof of the Science Building. WMUL-FM's tower and other pipes and vents create an "otherworldly" look.

Unpaid parking tickets result in financial hold

by JULIE STRIDER
reporter

That unpaid parking ticket a Marshall student throws in the trash may be out of sight, but it is not out of the minds of university officials who have other ways of keeping track.

"They [Public Safety] don't do anything about the tickets, so why should we pay them?" said Heidi C. Riffle, Morgantown sophomore.

Parking is serious business for the Office of Public Safety.

After three unpaid parking tickets, students are placed on financial hold. This means they cannot register for classes, receive their grades or even get copies of their transcripts.

Mary B. Wilson, parking manager, explained tickets students have thrown away are still in the computer system.

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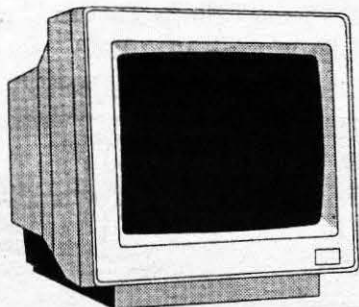
Police find stolen TV during dorm fire drill

by MELISSA M. SCOTT
reporter

If Tuesday's 4 a.m. fire drill for Laidley Hall residents was a guise to allow for recovery of a stolen television set, residence services employees aren't saying.

Molly McClennen, residence hall coordinator, confirmed that the stolen television set was found in a resident's room during the 20-minute drill.

The Residence Hall Guide



stipulates residence hall rooms may be entered by authorized personnel under certain circumstances.

These circumstances may include, but are not limited to, "those made to inspect for damages, to verify occupancy, to inspect for cleanliness, unauthorized persons, or hazardous objects, to repair or maintain University facilities, and in situations in which there is reasonable cause to believe that University regulations are being violated or that a life may be in danger."

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Outside

Twin sisters
ran the
"kindest"
bank in the
country.

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Page edited by Amy Baker

Farmer uses deer to harvest crop

BURRILLVILLE, R.I. (AP) — When things get tough on the farm, a smart farmer usually looks for a new way to keep things going. For John Barnatowicz, the answer is deer antlers.

When the deer on his farm in Burrillville get old enough, he and a veterinarian will tranquilize the animals and remove their antlers. But the antlers won't be mounted above his fireplace. He'll sell them whole or grind them into a powder for homeopathic medicine to treat arthritis, high blood pressure and other ailments.

Barnatowicz has started the first deer farm in Rhode Island. He owns about 20 male bucks and plans to buy 20 pregnant does to build a herd of about 300 males on the Granite Acres Red Deer Farm.

He'll harvest the antlers while they are soft, when they contain a special combination of nutrients used for homeopathic medicines popular in many countries.

Some practitioners claim that soft antler strengthens the blood, reduces stress, protects against liver damage, promotes bone growth and

improves sex.

"The biggest market for us would be South Korea," says Barnatowicz, a carpenter whose family has owned the farm since 1929.

He said he got the idea from a newspaper article about the growing deer farming industry in Maine.

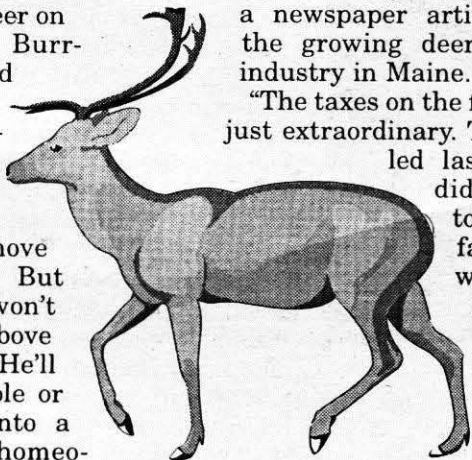
"The taxes on the farm were just extraordinary. They tripped last year. I didn't want to lose the farm. I wanted to do something to at least pay the taxes," he said.

After the antlers grow about 60 days, they are removed and shipped to retail markets whole or ground into powder, which is then packaged in capsules.

Asians prefer to slice pieces from the whole antler and use them to make teas and soups, while American consumers prefer the capsules, Barnatowicz said.

Barnatowicz said he'll be paid between \$80 and \$100 per pound of antlers, which average between 10 and 11 pounds.

He said no deer would be hurt in the process. Antlers eventually fall off anyway after they harden, Barnatowicz said.



Galileo to seek life on Europa

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists who believe there may be life on Jupiter's moon Europa will get their closest look yet at the icy surface when the unmanned Galileo spacecraft speeds by.

Europa, with an ocean that could be 60 miles deep, appears to have a fractured crust of icy slabs that may be sliding on a warmer layer of slush or water.

If true, that would give Europa two ingredients essential for life: water and a source of internal heat.

The spacecraft will come within 360 miles of Europa this morning, said William J. O'Neil, the Galileo project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

Pasadena.

O'Neil said mission officials are hoping the encounter goes smoothly.

"Everything is working just right," O'Neil said, noting that a glitch-prone onboard tape recorder is operating properly.

At Europa, Galileo will concentrate on three types of surface features. It will focus on where a couple of dark linear features intersect and should be able to distinguish details as small as 500 yards across.

It will look at a crater-type feature that appears as a dark spot with a bright halo and discriminate details as small as about 250 yards across. And, when it looks at bright plains, it will be able to discriminate "things about 100 yards across," said Ken Klaasen, a Galileo imaging science team member.

Playback of the recorded images begins Saturday. The first images will emerge through the computers on Monday.

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Shoe shares name with demon

BOSTON (AP) — So you're a bunch of highly paid creative types brainstorming a name for a new athletic shoe. Michael Jordan? Taken. Chuck Taylor? Ditto.

Here's an idea: Name a women's running shoe after the mythical demon Incubus, who had sex with women in their sleep.

Reebok did. Now it's doing some major backpedaling.

"I'm horrified and the company is horrified," Reebok spokesman Kate Burnham said. "How the name got on the shoe and went forward, I

do not know. We are a company that has built its business on women's footwear, so to do anything that's denigrating to women is not what we're about."

Incubus has been on the market for about a year, and Reebok officials said there have been no customer complaints. Instead, they learned of the name's meaning from ABC, which aired a story about it Tuesday.

Reebok said Wednesday it is looking into ways of wiping out the offending name, which appears not on the

\$57.99 shoes, but on the boxes. There are no plans to recall the 53,000 shoes shipped to U.S. retailers.

Fogelson said in-house marketers came up with the name in 1995. He said the legal department even researched the name to make sure no one else had patented it.

The dictionary defines "incubus" as an evil spirit that in medieval times was thought to descend upon women and have sex with them. A second definition of the word is simply "nightmare."

Student kills principal, shoots three classmates

BETHEL, Alaska (AP) — A student chased down and shot three classmates and killed the principal at his high school Wednesday, police said. He was taken into custody.

One victim suffered serious internal injuries and was being flown to Anchorage, said Larry Elam, an administrator at Yukon Kuskokwim Hospital.

Two others were treated for minor gunshot wounds and released, he said.

State troopers talked the teen-age assailant into surrendering and turning over his shotgun. The boy's identity was withheld by police.

His motive was not known.

The gunman walked into the lobby at Bethel High School shortly after 9 a.m. and chased students through the halls before firing, police said. The bullets hit three students and principal Ron Edwards, witnesses said.

Fugitive Captured

MIDDLEBOURNE, W.Va. (AP) — A fugitive was captured about 30 minutes after he scaled a wall in an exercise yard at the Tyler County Jail, police said. Robert Haller, 21, was being held on a burglary and grand larceny charge when he escaped Tuesday, said Trooper J.E. Shriver.

briefs

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — It takes a brave man to eat dog food and wear a leopard-skin bra in public, and Mel Gibson did not shrink from the challenge.

Gibson, named "Man of the Year" by Harvard's Hasty Pudding theater club, ate a spoonful of canned dog food before sinking his teeth into a dog biscuit.

"It freshens your breath and helps prevent tartar," the star and Oscar-winning director of "Braveheart" said Tuesday, succumbing to the madcap spirit of the evening.

Gibson also had to wear a red wig and was presented with a sparkling, red and blue bra. But he was one step ahead, unbuttoning his shirt to reveal the leopard-skin bra.

The Hasty Pudding awards — little brass pudding pots — are given to entertainers who have made a "lasting and impressive contribution."

LAS VEGAS (AP) — David Hacker found \$25,000 in the back of his cab, tracked down the man who lost the cash and gave it back. His reward was a taste of the high life.

Hacker spotted the bulging alligator-skin wallet lying in his taxi's back seat at the end of a 10-hour shift. It contained bills, a sports betting slip worth another \$10,000 and gold credit cards imprinted with the name Lance Dykes.

Hacker, 45, remembered the man was staying at Bally's. He raced to the hotel-casino on Feb. 11 and found Dykes at the roulette table.

The 38-year-old Georgia businessman had figured the wallet was long gone. To thank Hacker, Dykes gave him 20 \$100 bills. He also told the cabbie to take the week off and spend it at the hotel as his guest.

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"How the name got on the shoe and went forward, I do not know."

— Kate Burnham, Reebok spokesperson, on how the company named its new shoe after the mythical demon Incubus who had sex with women in their sleep

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our VIEW

Making room for progress

There's something going on around here. Have you noticed? You can almost feel it. When you walk down the stairs in Corbly Hall, you can peer into the huge hole where Northcott Hall used to be. This is probably the most obvious sign.

But there's more.

In the past four years, this campus has seen an unbelievable amount of change. Jenkins Hall was renovated and now houses the College of Education and Human Services. Marshall softball now has a field it can call home. The tennis team no longer has to fight the noise of traffic and factories during its matches and practices.

But do you remember? Do you remember the old beach volleyball courts where the tennis courts now stand? Do you remember seeing the orange mesh fencing around Jenkins while improvements were being made? Do you remember the old intramural field, where dorm floors, fraternities and other student organizations would wage battle in softball, where everyone would go to toss a football, lay out in the sun, or grasp an apparently errant frisbee toss?

All of these have long since been replaced. And at first, some of the old views were missed (minus that stupid mesh fence). Some even asked that Northcott be saved.

These things and the memories that went along with them have faded. And new ones have taken their place.

This university is planning for the future. Instead of only addressing present needs, steps have been taken to ready this campus for a new century. OK, so that sounds like a cliché from a university commercial, but it's true. Really. Just look around.

It's starting to warm up outside, and that huge hole where Northcott used to be will soon be showing even more signs of life. Yes, something is definitely going on. And it's happening all around us.

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It's time to invite the president



adam DEAN
columnist

Last week, I wrote that I think that the Student Government Association (SGA) should put forth a standing invitation to Dr. Gilley to come to its meetings when he could attend.

Dr. Gilley regularly attends considerable portions of the monthly Faculty Senate meetings, and two weeks ago I was informed that recently he also has been very active in his relations with the Classified Staff Council.

So, I believe it's natural for Dr. Gilley to become more active in his relations with the SGA. It would help students feel closer to the person who oversees their journey to education which, hopefully, will provide them with a good job.

Conversely, closer ties with the SGA and the whole student body will produce for Dr. Gilley greater insight in how to better guide students to their educational goals.

After reading last week's article, Dr. Gilley has told me that he

would like to come to some SGA meetings when he had the time, provided that he was invited.

A few weeks ago, I introduced a bill in the Student Senate that would make a standing invitation to Dr. Gilley to come to SGA meetings when he would like to and when he could attend. The bill was defeated.

There was a feeling that a standing invitation would only be window dressing without really urging the president to attend meetings.

Well, I feel that an official invitation would truly encourage Dr. Gilley to get closer to students. Just look at his reaction to last week's article for proof that I'm right.

There also was a notion that Dr. Gilley would be too busy to come to SGA meetings and that student government shouldn't bother him with such a silly request.

Again, by telling me that he would like to attend sometime, Dr. Gilley has shown that an invitation to come would be very welcomed by him.

Thus, I strongly urge my colleagues in the Student Senate that we should reconsider my bill to offer a standing invitation to Dr. Gilley.

I've already received favorable reaction for moving and seconding a motion to reconsider the

standing invitation bill at a future SGA meeting.

Again, I strongly urge all my senatorial colleagues to support the motion to reconsider and to pass the standing invitation to the university president, now with the backing of Dr. Gilley. He would like to come. We should do him the favor of extending to him a standing invitation to do so.

Now, let me urge all my fellow students go out and vote in the upcoming spring elections. We will be electing a new student body president, among others, March 3, 4, 5, and 6.

I urge students to go vote. Further, let me advocate that they should vote in favor of Amendment #1 which would remove some old language from the SGA Constitution.

Removing the old language would allow the reform of the Student Court by letting the experienced and trained members of the non-SGA Student Judiciary to serve on the Court at the same if the SGA president and the Student Senate choose to let them.

The Student Court handles the important jobs of recognizing new student organizations and settling election disputes. It needs experience and direction. So, I strongly advocate the ratification of Amendment #1. Thank you.

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Center hopes to grow

by KENT P. CASSELLA
reporter

H.E.L.P. needs some help in terms of additional space.

"We outgrew this building in two years," said Dr. Barbara P. Guyer, director of H.E.L.P. program, of the program's home in Myers Hall.

The Higher Education for Learning Problems is a tutorial support program for students with learning disabilities.

The program occupied Myers Hall in October 1992, Guyer said.

The building contains office space, a study conference room, a 20-terminal computer lab and multiple tutoring rooms designed for one-on-one tutoring.

The success of the program has caused enrollment to outgrow the 7,500 square foot building, Guyer said.

H.E.L.P. now serves nearly 200 students with learning

disabilities.

"We are finalizing plans for the addition," said Clint Bryan of Clint Bryan and Associates-Architects, Charleston.

Myers Hall was designed to support a second story, Bryan said.

The heavy concrete on the roof was placed there during the initial construction in expectation of expanding the building upward.

Guyer says the problem with a second story addition is that the first floor must be vacated during construction.

With construction estimates of six months or more this was not an option.

"Our program has grown so much that there is no place we could move to for six months," Guyer said.

A better option was to expand the building to the east.

The construction will provide the center an additional

5,200 square feet, Guyer said.

Included will be an enlarged meeting room that can be divided into three smaller study rooms, an enlarged 28-terminal computer lab and 13 additional tutorial rooms.

Bryan expects the impact on H.E.L.P. services to be minimal during construction.

"We call this a 'clean' addition, we just attach the addition to the back [wall] of the building."

Bryan says the character of the building will remain unchanged. "It won't look like an addition," he said.

The project will be paid for with private funds, Guyer said.

"As with the original building most of the funds come from those who have a personal interest in the program or have been helped by the program."

Guyer estimates the project will cost approximately \$800,000. She is optimistic construction will begin this summer.

Program to focus on black historical sites

by RANDY BURNSIDE
reporter

"Our Mount Vernons," a program focusing on black historical sites in West Virginia and comments concerning the life of Anne Spencer, will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Alumni Lounge.

"Our Mount Vernons," is a document, exhibit and public program that is held in honor of Black History Month.

The document and exhibit focuses on historical sites in the state that have been nominated to the National Register of Historical Places.

Information in the displays is derived from nomination forms and

pictures of the designated sites illustrate the exhibit.

Dr. Alan B. Gould, executive director of the Drinko Academy, said the program is a worthwhile event.

"It is a wonderful display of pictures and information concerning the state's black history," Gould said.

Also featured in the program will be comments given by Ancella Bickley involving the project.

Brucella Jordan will give a presentation of a History Alive character, Anne Spencer.

Anne Spencer was a Harlem Renaissance poet who lived as a youth in Bramwell, W.Va.

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freshman; and John R. E. Janusz, White Hall, Ohio, freshman.

College of Science senate candidates are Cynthia N. Dillon, Huntington sophomore, and Jason E. Downey, Dunbar freshman.

Gerald F. Neff, Huntington freshman, is running for a senate position in the Community College.

Candidates for the Institutional Board of Advisers student representative are Shayna B. Chapman, Gallipolis, Ohio, senior; Jason P. Grayson, McKeesport, Pa., senior; Joseph E. Limle, Huntington graduate student; and David L. Wickham, Huntington graduate student.

Board of Trustees Student Advisory Council candidates are Darcy L. Bierce, Moundsville junior; Jayson P. Grayson, McKeesport, Pa., senior; Brandi D. Jacobs, White Hall, Ohio, freshman; and Joseph E. Limle, Huntington graduate student.

■ TICKET

from page one

"We have people that have unpaid parking tickets from several years ago that are just now paying them because they need transcripts or something else," Wilson said.

According to a spokesman for Public Safety, students are traced through the license plate number on each ticket and everything is computerized.

"Even if the student throws away the parking ticket, it will already be on file," Wilson said.

What happens when your parents' names are different than yours and the car is in their name?

Wilson said that this is not a problem either.

"We have access to Department of Motor Vehicles records on microfiche and we

■ TV

from page one

Residence hall rooms were entered during Tuesday morning's fire drill to check if students had evacuated the building, Gelila Yilma, Laidley Hall resident director, said.

"During a fire drill, if you feel the need to key [enter] rooms, you key them," Yilma said. "To stay in a room during a fire drill is a direct violation of university regulations."

McClennen would not say whether the fire drill had been planned before the television was stolen.

"When Marshall University police are called to a residence hall, they are in charge," McClennen said.

McClennen said she could not go into any further detail, because the case of the stolen television is still under investigation.

"When the police report comes out, I'll know more," she said.

Chief Thomas Johnson, director of public safety, was unavailable for comment. A spokesperson for the office said the "television incident" is still under investigation.

can look it up that way," she said.

When the ticketers are out writing the tickets, do they have to give one to every car?

Wilson said the answer is no, because they do not have a quota. Both parking attendants and police officers can give tickets to students, but she said it would be unethical to apply quotas to ticketers.

One possible solution for students who think they were unfairly ticketed is to appeal the ticket. Students can pick up an appeal form from the parking office at any time.

Cases are presented to an appeal board comprised of two students, one faculty member and one staff member. The board makes the final decision to dismiss, reduce or uphold the ticket.

University plans to build Fifth Avenue parking lot

by KENT P. CASSELLA
reporter

University planners say construction of a parking lot is to follow the purchase of properties along Fifth Avenue.

The university has completed the purchase of the former Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house and is negotiating on five other adjacent properties, said Ray Welty, director of auxiliary services.

The six properties face Fifth Avenue and extend east from the Newman Center to the corner of Fifth Avenue and Elm Street.

"The intent is to make a parking lot from all the properties," Welty said.

Construction of the parking lot will begin with the demolition of all existing structures, Welty said. The lots must be cleared of debris and then leveled. Water and sewage lines on the properties must be identified and properly sealed.

Once the lot is cleared it will be covered with gravel and allowed to settle, Welty

said. Depending on weather conditions, the lot will be allowed to settle for about two months before being paved.

Welty said he will not wait for the purchases of all buildings to be completed before beginning bids for demolition of the houses.

"Some of these properties are rental properties and we don't want to force the students [tenants] out," Welty said.

Notification of the sale of the properties and termination of leases will be handled by the current landlords.

Welty said he is optimistic that construction will begin this summer.

The fraternity house was purchased for \$50,000. Lawyers are preparing a purchase agreement for \$170,000 for one of the other properties, Welty said.

He declined to give the expected cost of the remaining four properties until the University System of West Virginia Board of Trustees approves the purchase in a meeting later this month.

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Tournament tickets on sale

Student tickets are on sale for the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament for \$30, discounted from the regular price of \$60. The ticket includes access to all sessions -- nine men's basketball games, three women's basketball games and the league's wrestling tournament in the Greensboro, N.C., Coliseum Feb. 27-March 2. The tickets will be available until Feb. 26.

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Move to MAC may increase coverage

Media package may be part of conference move

by DEREK S. CHAPMAN
reporter

Marshall sports fans will not always have to face the elements or a hot gymnasium to watch games because the Thundering Herd will be charging across area television

screens.

The Athletic Department is working with the Mid-American Conference head office on getting television coverage for some Marshall football and basketball games.

"We are looking to get a large number of games on

television this year," Jim Woodrum, associate director of athletics, said.

"We have traditionally carried a large number of games, but the MAC is stepping up and wanting to carry games, and that will assist us a great deal."

Woodrum said that the Marshall-West Virginia football game will be broadcast by someone. Also, with the MAC's involvement, Marshall's first football game with a conference opponent will be broadcast as the MAC Game of the Week, Sept. 13. The Herd will be on the road playing against the Kent Golden Flashes.

Three other Marshall games may be broadcast as the MAC Game of the Week Woodrum said.

"The Southern Conference also had a package, but it was carried on Sports South," Woodrum said. "We are not

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— Jim Woodrum
associate director of athletics

able to get Sports South in this area.

"The closest it got was southern Kentucky or northern Tennessee."

"Having our games broadcast in that area helped with recruiting down there, but this new package won't do that for us," Woodrum said. "It will be better for the fans, because they can see more games."

Woodrum said that television is good for exposure, but it takes a lot of time to set up a deal.

"We started in December last year, and we'll finish it sometime in March," Woodrum said. "There are so many different players, networks and possibilities, we will eventually start carving it down to see who can do what, when and how."



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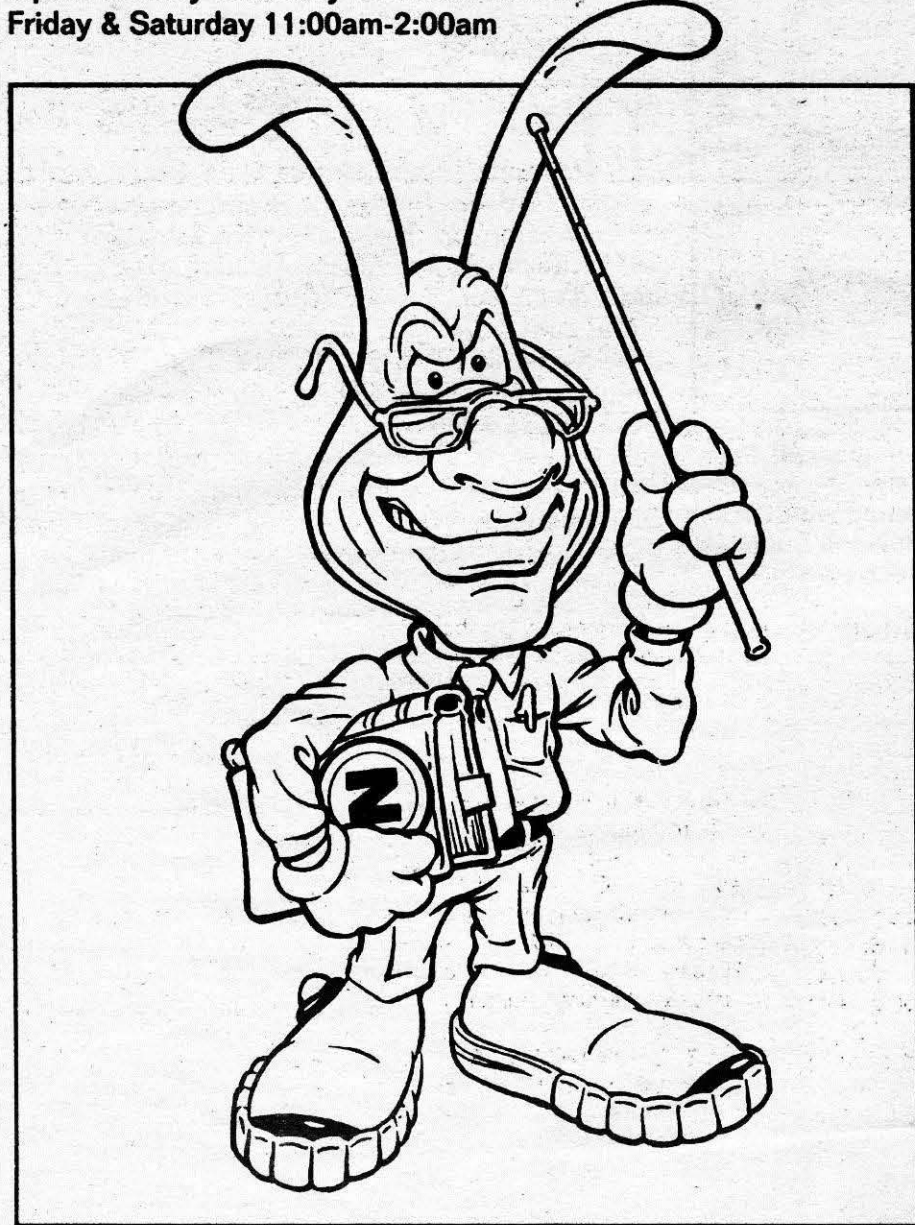
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Juggling a dream

Marshall University parking employee and Huntington native Frank Weber has lived his dream of becoming a magician. He's performed locally and has appeared in "Rocky IV" as a boxing fan in the crowd.

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Twins and Centsibilities

Identical twins Faye Hudson and Maye Smith didn't learn about the Depression from history books. They lived through it, pinching pennies and sharing everything from school textbooks to the one pair of eyeglasses their parents could afford for them.

They remember all too well working for \$10 a week in drug stores, the five-and-dime, and whatever other jobs they could find after graduating from Point Pleasant High School in 1941. They worked for several years to save \$400 to pay off their parents' home mortgage as a Christmas present.

Their frugal ways persist in their retirement as the 73-year-old lifelong residents of Point Pleasant put aside a little money each month "for emergencies" and chide their grown children for trying to get them to buy five pairs of pantihose for an upcoming trip.

But as admirable as their watch on their wallets might be, it comes from habit and not necessity. Faye and Maye can afford a tractor trailer load of eyeglasses and enough pantihose to outfit the entire student body of a women's college. They are millionaires. "Living without a regular paycheck has made me more conservative than ever — if that's possible," Maye said.

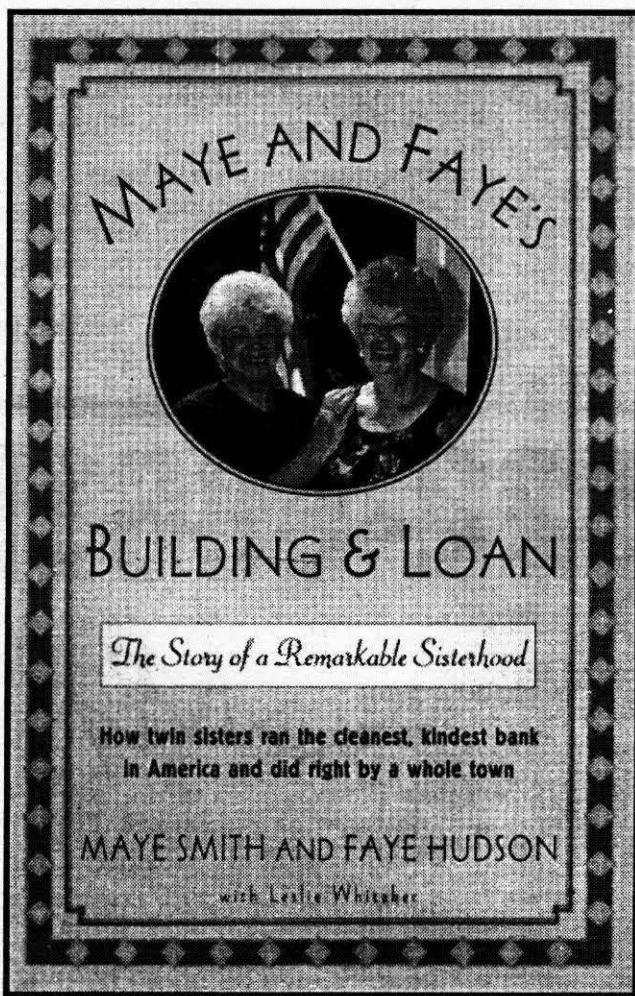
The story of their success is told in their recently published book, "Maye and Faye's Building & Loan: The Story of a Remarkable Sisterhood," written with Leslie Whitaker.

The book is available in the Marshall University Bookstore. They were on campus Thursday at the Memorial Student Center's Alumni Lounge to autograph their books and to share the details of their four-decade journey to March 15, 1995, a day they say they'll never forget.

That's the day their Point Pleasant Savings & Loan merged with One Valley Bancorp in a \$17.5 million deal, which was distributed among stockholders and depositors.

A description on their book's cover — "How twin sisters ran the cleanest, kindest bank in America and did right by a whole town" — explains how they made their mark in the male-dominated banking business.

Maye was passed over several times before



The story of twin sisters Maye Smith and Faye Hudson, Point Pleasant natives who became millionaires, is told in their book written with Leslie Whitaker. "Maye and Faye's Building & Loan" is available at the Marshall University Bookstore.

she finally was named president of the bank. She took her place behind the marble counter in 1952, making \$45 a week.

Even then, Maye was serving the public. One businessman did not get off work until 3 p.m., when the bank closed. Maye would stay late each Friday so he could make his weekly deposit.

Two years after being hired at the Building & Loan, Maye was promoted to treasurer. She was the second treasurer in the bank's 62-year history. "People held onto their positions for a long time in those days," Maye said.

Maye began her 20-year reign as president in 1975. Not long after she became president, Maye was elected the first female member of the Board of Directors of the West Virginia Savings and Loan League. Once the building and loan became a stock association in 1992,

she also became chief executive officer.

Not more than one month after Faye began at the building and loan in 1960, she received a promotion to assistant treasurer. She was then promoted to treasurer where she stayed until 1983, when she was promoted to vice president and secretary.

Faye and Maye ran the Point Pleasant Building & Loan with honesty, caring advice and safe investments, many Point Pleasant residents say.

"Depositors were people we knew and lived with. We wanted to be able to sleep at night," Maye said. "I am proud that I helped three generations of several families finance the purchase of their homes."

Lloyd P. Calvert, One Valley Bancorp spokesman, said, "People in the community like going there because it was like going next door for a cup of sugar."

With their successful business ventures, Faye and Maye also had personal lives. Maye was married to Edgar Smith in 1946. Edgar died from an accident at his job April 30, 1949, the day before Maye's twenty-sixth birthday. Their son, Michael Don, was 10 months old at that time.

Faye married Les Hudson in 1946 on Thanksgiving Day. They had two children, Lesa Fae in 1950 and Melissa Mae in 1956.

These two put to rest the traditional sibling rivalry — Faye and Maye act more like friends than sisters. Every Thursday you can find them at Kroger doing their shopping together.

Despite their wealth Faye and Maye still live in the same houses they have occupied, seven blocks from each other, since the 1940s. Their one visible concession to their wealth is the cars they drive, a Mercedes and a Volvo. Like true twins, they once had matching Volvos, but Faye traded hers in.

But they still refuse to own more than five pairs of pantihose at one time.

story by

Sarah E. Riffle