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Senate asks for Old Main noon hours

By GINNY PITT
News Editor

Student Senate Tuesday night approved a resolution requesting that administrative offices remain open between noon and 1 p.m. for the convenience of students.

Sen. Tom Hunter, Dunbar senior, presented the resolution which was passed on a 10-7 vote and referred to the academic affairs committee headed by Sen. Frank Cummings, Miami, Fla., senior. Cummings said his committee would study "particular problem areas" such as registration, schedule changes and end-of-semester grade checks which he termed "special rush periods."

The Senate also passed a resolution to establish a hospitality center for visiting students at some home basketball games in conjunction with the Alumni Association.

The resolution, presented by Sen. Jane Braley, Huntington senior, was referred to the athletic affairs committee headed by Sen. Pam Slaughter, Dunbar junior. She said she would meet immediately with Vice President of Business and Finance Joseph S. Soto, Athletic Director Eddie Barrett and Alumni Director Harry S. Sands and file a report with the Senate at its next session.

Another resolution, presented by Sen. Keith Peters, Huntington graduate student, involving the establishment of a student committee to operate the new student center, was tabled for two weeks on a motion by Sen. Diane Lentz, St. Albans junior. It will be brought up again at the Nov. 12 session.

In other action Senate ratified the appointments of Tom Hensley, Huntington junior, junior senator; Lee Wagner, Charleston, senior court justice; Ed Miller, Huntington, junior court justice; Huntington lawyer Norman Rood student court adviser; Dave Cavender, Charleston sophomore,

to the physical facilities committee, and John Masland, Ventnor, N. J., senior, to the academic standards and planning committee.

Student Court Chief Justice Dave Brumfield, Ceredo, administered the oath of office to the six freshman senators and freshman class president recently elected.

Student Body President Jane Clay, Charleston senior, announced that vacancies still exist on the physical facilities, arts and sciences advisory, teachers college advisory and welfare committees.

Miss Clay termed Homecoming "a tremendous success" and said co-ordinator Tom Kinsey, Wheeling junior, will file a report on all activities to be used by his successor in planning next year's event.

She also announced that student directories should be ready next month.

Senator Braley reported her committee's visit to the Huntington City Council with a petition concerning the installation of parking meters near the campus was "a success." She said, "Eventually there will be a good agreement reached which will be satisfactory for both sides."

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1968

No. 34



DR. A. MERVIN TYSON, vice president of academic affairs, congratulates Gordon D. Willey, Huntington senior, as he presents him with a Distinguished Military Student award. Willey was one of 14 ROTC cadet seniors to receive this award, for overall academic achievement and performance at ROTC summer camps, in a ceremony Tuesday. Looking on is Col. Henry C. Bowden, professor of military science. (Photo by Jack Seamonds)

Congratulations . . .

Teachers College survey shows:

Graduates staying in state

By DONNA RIFFE
Staff Reporter

More than two-thirds of Marshall University's Teachers College graduates from 1963 to 1967 chose to remain in West Virginia, according to Robert P. Alexander, director of placement.

Mr. Alexander came to this conclusion as a result of a five-year study which was completed this summer.

"This five-year research study ranks Marshall's contribution to the state's teaching forces at the top of the state's institutions in the percentage of retention as well as in the production of graduates to teach," he said.

Out of the total of 1,810 Teachers College graduates, an average of 11 per cent in the five-year period were from out-of-state. A total of 1,322 teacher candidates, who were eligible for full certification, entered the profession immediately.

Mr. Alexander explained that the other 16 per cent decided to continue formal study, seek other employment, enter the military

service, or begin the job of home-making.

He also pointed out that those lost to the teaching profession immediately upon graduation increased 8 per cent in 1966 over 1965 and 10 per cent in 1967 over 1965.

Kindergarten-primary or elementary education graduates only constituted 620 or one-third of the total graduates. For the first three years of the study, an average of 68 per cent of these majors remained in the state to teach. In 1966, however, this was reduced to 61 per cent, while in 1967, 58 per cent took positions in the state.

There is a great demand for teachers, especially male, in kindergarten-primary and elementary education. The shortage will become even more acute if a plan to include kindergartens in all the state public schools is adopted.

In support of this project, Mr. Alexander said, "I feel we are well behind in this movement.

This could be a reason why we are behind in education. Our experience with Headstart here has proven that the pre-school experience is beneficial. I believe education is getting younger. Youngsters in the sixth grade today often have as much knowledge as the tenth grader of yesterday."

When Mr. Alexander asked a number of the secondary graduates to list their first subject field, these are the results he got: 53 in art, 72 in business education, 135 in English, 52 in mathematics, 48 in music, 210 in physical education, 43 in general science, 74 in biology, 213 in social studies, 54 in speech and speech correction and 96 in home economics.

The fields of mathematics, science, and foreign languages offer the greatest demand at the present time.

On the other hand, there are some secondary fields which apparently exhibit an oversupply now.

Completion of Laidley scheduled for Nov. 15

"Construction on Laidley Hall should be completed by Nov. 15," according to Warren S. Myers, housing director.

He said, "It will then be ready for inspection by the University officials. We expect to move into the building over Thanksgiving vacation."

Work on the dormitory was slowed by strikes.

A new office will be centrally-located behind the middle wing of the E-shaped building. "The old office was just temporary. It will become a study lounge," Mr. Myers noted.

Mr. Myers said the new rooms will be "very nice." The rooms will be equipped with electric heat, and each room will have a water basin and a medicine cabinet. He added, "The rooms will be very well-lighted."

Room size will be about the same as rooms in West Hall.

"We hope to alleviate the crowded situation in West and Prichard by putting two in a room."

Will girls be forced to move if they are happy in their present location?

Mr. Myers said, "We like to cooperate with the girls as much as possible since they co-operated with us by living three in a room. But we feel, from the student's standpoint, that it would be most beneficial to just have two in a room. We wouldn't want to have a vacant room in Laidley and then have three or four living in a room in West or Prichard."

The construction will create six rooms on the second and third floors of the middle. Myers also noted that the old stair wells will be torn out to make way for some single rooms on the south and north wings. "We will turn some smaller rooms into single rooms."

Some business offices moved

Some of the Department of Business Administration offices have been moved to 1616 Fifth Ave., formerly the Delta Zeta Sorority house.

Workmen have been renovating the house since late August. The interior has been repainted and re-wired, partitions have been installed and new flooring added to provide the department with 22 new offices and a seminar room.

The rear door will be the main entrance and the building will be opened until 7 p.m. daily. A

Senators post office hours

Student Senate Tuesday night announced the following office hours for senators:

Senior Senators: Frank Cummings, 11 a.m. Tuesday; Linda Eakle, 1 p.m. Wednesday; Iris Hudson, 2 p.m. Monday; Linda Miller, 1 p.m. Tuesday; Tom Wilkinson, 1 p.m. Monday; Richie Robb, 8 a.m. Tuesday and Tom Hunter, 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Junior Senators: Brenda Kennedy, noon Monday; Tom Kinsey, 1 p.m. Wednesday; Diane Lentz, 2 p.m. Wednesday; Linda Pender, 11 a.m. Monday; Pam Slaughter, 10 a.m. Monday, and Jeff Stiles, 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Sophomore Senators: Gordon Boggs, 10:45 a.m. Tuesday; Cathy Perry, 10:30 a.m. Thursday; Sandy Tanner, 10 a.m. Tuesday; Gary Pommerenck, 1 p.m. Tuesday; Madeline Stover, 1 p.m. Wednesday, and Karen Gainer, 10 a.m. Friday.

Students are invited to see the senators in the Student Government Office during the hours posted. If unable to do so, messages can be left in the mailboxes located in the office.

faculty member or student assistant will be on duty to assist students until 3 p.m.

Dr. Harry McGuff, chairman of the Department of Business Administration, said the building and grounds workers did "a whale of a better job than I ever imagined."

The additional office space was requested by Dr. McGuff in order to keep the faculty in the department from being spread over the campus and to enable the development of student counseling.



Commentary on Nov. 5 by Jim Slicer

We are now in the last week of a memorable national election campaign. From the snows of New Hampshire through March 31, June 5, and the conventions to Curtis LeMay and Pat Paulsen, 1968 will not be easily forgotten. Since this is the last column before next Tuesday, I want to outline some of the underlining factors involved in making this year unforgettable.

As George Gallup wrote earlier this year, "I think the mood of America today is one of rather great confusion. I've never known a time like this — when people were so disillusioned and cynical. I think this goes back pretty much to their feeling of the inadequacy of the leadership of our country." The President's popularity, according to the pollsters, is at a record low. And the campaign reflects the disparity: conservatives, moderates, and reactionaries, as well as liberals, are disappointed with Johnson and his administration. What is more important, however, is the general indifference toward the two major candidates. As one current joke goes, the choice this year is between Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dumber. Although interest in the Wallace Campaign is definitely more passionate, the one event which could lead to a great schism in this country is his possible election as President.

Active, committed and involved youth of this country supported Kennedy, McCarthy and Rockefeller. The real passion of idealism which formed the bond between these men and their workers is noticeably absent in the Humphrey and Nixon camps. They wear buttons, cheer, shout slogans, and cry tears, but they are noticeably diluted and typically political. The only real excitement is being generated from professional politicians, not the electorate.

Another factor to be considered is the candidate's ability to create followers in the electorate after January 20. As one commentator recently

wrote, "Johnson's presidency is a monument to faulty communications." In the campaigns of Humphrey and Nixon, one noticeable quality has been faulty communication. How many Americans can assuredly outline the positions of these two men on the major issues? Will Humphrey end the war, escalate, or muddle in the mire Johnson created? Who knows?

Will Nixon pursue the civil rights struggle? Or will he make concessions to the Southern bloc, including Strom Thurmond? What about Nixon's pursuit of the war?

One only hopes that this gap in communications is soon closed after the inauguration.

Another real question is the feeling among the electorate that we have been handed second-hand merchandise. After all that has been said and done concerning "New Politics" and a change in national leadership, we are left with a choice between Humphrey and Nixon. As I mentioned earlier—after New Hampshire, Johnson's withdrawal, the Rockefeller and Kennedy and McGovern campaigns, after Oregon and Los Angeles, after so much this year — we have Humphrey or Nixon. Despite our disastrous performance in Vietnam, our constant misreading of Third World activity, the rising expectations of a frustrated mass, we have a choice of two men to provide the leadership for the next four years — Richard (Tricky-Dick) Nixon and Hubert (Humpty-Dump) Humphrey, as they are referred to by their opponents. One of these men will be handed the job of bridging the gulf of misunderstanding and suspicion between, as Tom Wicker describes it, "the children of depression and the children of affluence, between past and future, tradition and tomorrow." And yet, both men are as misread as Johnson.

One of them will need all the help he can get. May I wish him the best.

An editorial

Student parking move step in right direction

Jane Braley, Huntington senior senator, and her committee of students who met with City Council Monday afternoon deserve an "A" for effort.

Because they took the initiative to circulate a petition, get 630 signatures, and then present their argument to the City Council, Marshall students now have about two more weeks to fight over 70 parking spaces which would have been given to two-hour parking meters.

According to Miss Braley, the students scored a victory of sorts by being recognized by City Council and receiving consideration of their arguments.

But it is an insignificant victory if all students can accomplish is to keep parking meters away from 70 spaces. The area in question is already a two-hour zone. All the city has to do is enforce it and the students are no better off than if the meters had gone in.

The real problem is just parking in general and the fact that everybody has been all too willing to complain, but not too willing to do much about it.

Maybe some student action, similar to that exhibited by Miss Braley and her committee, could get this problem out of the area of "generalities" and into its proper perspective of something very concrete.

NANCY SMITHSON,
Editor-in-Chief

The Parthenon

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COMMERCIAL PTG. & LITHO. CO.

Daily digest

Here's what's happening today on campus:

12:30-4 p.m.—Kappa Pi, art honorary, workshop on the sixth floor of Smith Hall. Members should bring mat knife, matting board, and steel ruler.

4 p.m.—French Club meeting in Smith Music Hall 107. "Gothic Architecture" will be discussed by Dr. Joseph S. Jablonski, professor Emeritus of the Art Department. Everyone is welcome.

9 p.m. — Veterans Club meeting in Smith Hall 232.

9 p.m. — College Life Forum at West Hall.

UNION OPEN

The Student Union will be open election day 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Don Morris, manager of the Student Union.

PROFESSOR'S MOTHER DIES

The mother of Dr. M. O. Mitchell, professor of English, died Tuesday afternoon. His mother, Mrs. M. A. Mitchell, lived in Greensboro, N. C.

Bring this coupon and your ID card to

CUSTOM CAR WASH
1126 Sixth Ave.

(across from Appalachian Power)
and get 25c off your car wash

An editorial Student Senate action applauded

Student Senate took a giant step forward Tuesday night in a heretofore much neglected area — communication between students and their representatives.

Student Body Vice President Carey Foy, Huntington senior, assigned office hours for each senator to be available to his constituents at the Senate session.

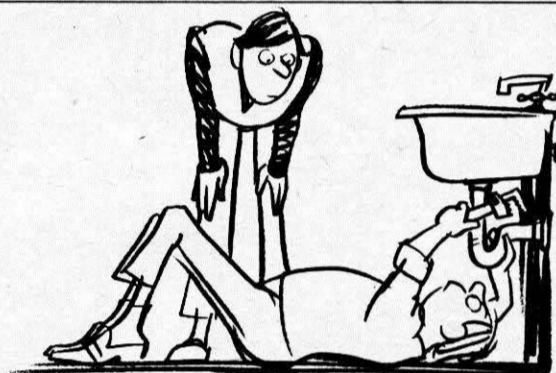
For too long now students have had no convenient method for talking with their representatives and expressing their views on matters to be decided in Senate sessions. We applaud the action of the Senate in general and of Carey Foy in particular for making it easier for students to communicate with their senators.

Our only hope now is that students take advantage of the new convenience and drop by to see the senators whenever they can. Too many times in the past students have ignored programs such as this, designed for their benefit. We assume that if nobody stops by during office hours, the senators will soon stop being available as posted.

Please, students, take advantage of the opportunity your representatives are giving you to express your views directly to them.

Vice president Foy said "Ding Dong School is over." Though that may be putting it a little strongly, we do agree that the first bell has rung.

GINNY PITT,
News Editor



1. Pipe broken?

No, I'm trying to find where I stashed some dough.



2. That's where you keep your money?

Sometimes I put it in the flower pot.



3. What's wrong with the bank?

I'd only take it right out again.



4. But that's what you're doing now.

Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it.



5. I think you'd be a lot better off putting some of your dough into Living Insurance from Equitable. It not only gives you and the family you're going to have a lifetime of protection, it also builds cash values you can use for emergencies, opportunities, or even retirement.

I wonder if it could be with the french fries?

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Folk concert set at CCC Saturday

By PAM IRWIN
Teachers College Journalist

A long-haired girl stood in the doorway nervously fumbling with her beads. Two young men in the room looked up questioningly.

"Is this the place to audition for the folk concert?" she asked.

One of the men cleared some half-finished posters from a stool and motioned for her to come in. "Sure is," he said.

The girl sat down and checked the tuning on her guitar. Playing with a chord, she asked, "Please don't stare at me — I'm nervous."

The youths laughed, relieving the tension, and the soft lyrics of a love song filled the room. Several verses later, smiles told the girl she had been approved.

Auditions have been conducted for this year's folk concert to insure that only the best talent will be presented. "If people come, they won't be disappointed," said Terry Reed, Huntington sophomore, who is in charge of arrangements.

Sponsored by the Campus Christian Center, the folk concert will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Smith Hall auditorium. Tickets are 75 cents and are on sale at the Middle Earth and the Campus Christian Center, or they may be purchased at the door.

"This is not strictly a folk concert in the traditional sense," Reed explained. One group uses an electric bass for background and several singers will perform contemporary songs including several by the Beatles, Bob Dylan and Leonard Cohen.

Those expected to perform Saturday are Terry Goller, Huntington senior; Roger Samples, Corton sophomore; Karen Estep, Huntington freshman; Chris Allen; Pamela Irwin, Ashland, Ky., senior; Connie Mayne of Ashland and Terry Reed.

"There will be about 16 acts," Reed said, "including Mrs. Arthur Lepley who will play the mountain dulcimer."

Several other Ashland folksingers are expected to sing, including Thayer Richie, a Centre College student who made a special appearance at last year's folk concert.

Proceeds will be used for the renovation of the Campus Christian Center Coffeehouse. There will be an open house at the coffeehouse after the concert.

Professor Mills in charge

Safety education expanded

By GARY SALYER
Teachers College Journalist

Efforts are under way to bring to Marshall University the first up-to-date, well-equipped safety program in West Virginia.

This expanded program, according to Prof. F. A. Fitch, chairman of the Department of Physical Education, is to be headed by Marvin D. Mills, associate professor of safety education, as a part of the existing Physical Education program.

Professor Mills has been on the President's Committee on Traffic Safety, co-author of a book entitled "Driver's Education and Traffic Safety," and consultant for Columbia University's traffic research program.

Professor Mills completed his undergraduate work at West Virginia State College and his graduate work at the University of Kentucky, Michigan State University and New York University where he has taught classes for seven summers.

Three safety education classes are being taught by Professor Mills at Marshall and one class a week at Beckley Junior College.

When asked how he liked Marshall Professor Mills commented, "I am quite pleased with the enthusiasm shown by the students. I also have received excellent cooperation from the faculty, staff, and students."

Safety education, which is a branch of the Department of Physical Education, is presently undergoing an expanding process in anticipation of the addition of several new classes of safety education, ultimately leading to a graduate degree in the field of safety.

Professor Mills said driving simulators are an example of some of the new equipment we may be seeing at Marshall in the near future. If so they would be the first in West Virginia. A simulator is a laboratory device used to reproduce actual driving conditions.

Professor Mills says he is quite pleased with the student interest in safety education but says "We would like to have more students enroll in the safety education 385 course as adults. The adults, will gain invaluable experience including classroom instruction

and practical work in actual driving conditions.

He said, "most physical education instructors have until recently had the major teaching responsibility of the high school driver education program, with little actual experience in this area. We must overcome this problem."



PROF. MARVIN MILLS
... Teaches safety

Alpha Kappa Psi initiates 12; Clay is fraternity's president

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, recently initiated 12 pledges.

Activation of two previous pledges and installation of officers also were included in the fraternity's meeting recently.

Those initiated are William Blenko, Milton senior; Charles Boone, Ronceverte senior; Douglas Burgess II, Huntington junior; Richard Damrow Jr., Huntington sophomore; Robert Broshers, Fayetteville junior; Douglas Fisk, Kenova senior; Edgar Miller, Huntington junior; William McGee, Ravenswood junior; Lyle McGinnis, Huntington senior; Rodney Rowan, Vienna junior; Jack Stephens, Weirton junior, and Daniel Weddington, New Boston, Ohio, junior.

Pledges who were activated are Robert Jefferson, Clarksburg senior, and Kelly Blankenship, Beckley senior.

Officers installed are president, Michael Clay, Ironton, Ohio, senior; vice president and secretary, Harry Welsch, Charleston senior, and treasurer and master of rituals, Pete Dudley, Huntington junior.

Other actives attending the meeting were Lewis Costanzo III, Wheeling senior, and Lloyd Hambin Jr., Huntington senior. J. Timothy MacMahon, instructor of business, is this year's faculty adviser.

Also discussed at the meeting were fund-raising drives. Main project of the fraternity will be to work hard for a new business building, according to Dudley.

The fraternity gives members experience in many areas such as organization, administration

management, leadership training, public relations, promotion and willingness to assume responsibility. Its goal is to be of practical value to its brothers in their future careers in business.



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By TOM MURDOCK
Sports Editor

This seems to be a record setting football season in the Mid-American Conference.

Western Michigan swiped seven passes from the Thundering Herd quarterbacks to break the old conference record of five.

WMU now has 14 interceptions in five MAC games. This tops the old mark of 13 held by Miami University. Incidentally, Miami is right behind the Broncos with 12 interceptions going into its last conference game against the pass-minded Rockets of Toledo.

Todd Snyder of Ohio University caught 11 passes for 203 yards in a recent rout over Dayton. His 11 receptions tied the all-games standard set by Eddie Jones of Bowling Green University in 1966, and the 203 yards tops the old conference mark of 193 set by Marshall's Bob Pruett in 1964.

Another record was also established against the Herd Saturday as WMU ran 79 plays from scrimmage. The old MAC all-games mark was 76 turned in by Miami in 1959 over — you guessed it—WMU.

Toledo's Roland Moss and Miami's Kent Thompson are two touchdowns away from breaking another MAC record which is held by an MU player. The record, the one of most touchdowns rushing, is nine set by speedster Mickey Jackson in 1965.

MU Ticket Manager Jim Hodges urges all Big Green club members to mail their ticket requests to the MU Athletic Office to take advantage of seat priorities for the 1968-69 basketball season. The Herd's opening game is scheduled for November 30 at Memorial Field House.

Jack Cook wrapped up fall baseball practice last week. With high hopes of a MAC title in the spring, the Herd mentor seems unable to wait for the season to begin.

John Mazur was selected captain of the 1969 squad by way of his teammates' vote. Last year, Mazur was selected for the District 4, third team All-Star Collegiate baseball squad.

Bud Graham, MU's illustrious golf coach, is very pleased with his current crop of varsity golfers.

"We've got some very good prospects," he said Tuesday. Coach Graham had held a qualifying tournament earlier this year to see what his squad looked like.

"We got a lot of low scores," he said.

Ellis Johnson remains uncommitted as to who his starting line-up will be. In a comment to Sports Information Director Gene Moorhouse the other day Coach Johnson said: "Maybe I know but I'm not telling."

Johnson using rating system

By RON FERGUSON
Sports Writer

Marshall University's 1968-69 basketball team will begin to take shape next week.

"So far we have just been concentrating on fundamentals," says cage mentor Ellis Johnson. "We've been scrimmaging more than usual trying to find out about our new boys."

Coach Johnson has some help when it comes to evaluating his players; he has a rating system. "I thought it up last summer," Johnson said. "I was just sitting around thinking about basketball and thought it might help."

Johnson assigns each player a number. No one knows this number except Johnson and the player. The team members then rate each other and the ratings are posted opposite the players' number.

Johnson feels his can give him a better insight into his team, "If for instance, I rate a player in the top five and the team rates him in the lower five—I'd better go back and take a look at that person. It can work the other way as well."



JIM ST. CLAIR
Marshall '67

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Coeds' football vocabulary differs from that of team

By PAULA TAYLOR
Teachers College Journalist

Ask a young woman anything but her age, and she will respond with a reasonably intelligent answer: but on the subject of football, the female could use a little schooling.

Coach Perry Moss, his staff and players, and other experts on campus may be surprised to know that there are some who disagree with their definitions of a safety, a quick kick, a touchback, an on-side kick, a draw play, a button-hook pass, and the difference between a one-point and a two-point conversion.

Responses by Marshall coeds to questions on football terminology revealed the following:

"A safety is the guy on the end who keeps the people out of the way," one coed explained. "A touchback," she added correctly, "is when the ball is kicked into the end zone and brought up to the 20-yard line."

"The difference between a safety and a touchback is five yards," replied another authoritatively.

A third came closer to the truth when she said, "a safety is when the opposing team downs the ball."

A "quick kick" appears to be more complicated. This play is used "when the team is trying to get an extra point. The player in front fumbles and the ball is kicked quickly."

An "on-side" kick depends upon where the kicker happens to be standing and occurs "when a player standing on the sideline kicks the ball or when the punter falls on his way to kick the ball and has to kick it when he's lying on his side."

There was some disagreement expressed on the "draw" play, which one student said begins before the players are on the field. "In the locker room the coach draws a diagram of the play which is called a draw play," she said.

Another suggested: "A draw play occurs when two players have their hands on the ball at the same time."

A third explained that the draw play occurred "when the players are in the huddle. They draw to see who will carry the ball."

A button-hook pass is "when the ball goes through the center's legs into the hands of another player."

Coeds attend games for a va-

riety of reasons, and most explained that winning was not first on the list.

"I like to see who else is there and watch my boyfriend play football," said one.

"Football is exciting, and I enjoy it, even if I don't know what's going on," explained another.

The final comment came from a coed who has school spirit.

"To go to a football game is to care, and I am behind my team all the way."

GREER JOINS "M"

Hal Greer is the latest to join the MU "M" Club. This group is comprised of former Marshall University lettermen who are contributing to help athletes attending the University.

The Mix Master By Aileen

Top 15.00
Pants 10.00

Be pleasantly pretty in this outfit by Aileen. (r) Mixes the great look of a zingy striped turtle top with perfect fit lean stitch-front pants. The top in merry mixes of stem, blue, regency red/British navy, and bronze/earth brown, and pants in solids of stem green, brilliant blue, British navy, regency red, earth brown and bronze. Both in 100% Creslan Acrylic(r) fiber.

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