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## Bookstore report

# Professors key to lower book prices

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in The Parthenon's series of articles on the Marshall University Bookstore.)

By BETH SPENCE  
Staff Reporter

"The best way I could find of lowering prices (of textbooks) is through professors, not the bookstore," said Sally Zalkin, editor of the University of South Carolina Gamecock, in a letter concerning their university operated bookstore.

Miss Zalkin went on to say, "If faculty members would cooperate and use less expensive texts, reliable publishers with good return policies, and would not change texts at random, prices could be lowered."

For three months last fall Miss Zalkin investigated the operation of the Campus Bookstore in Columbia, S. C. She came to the conclusion that the prices are fair and that the amount saved by a non-profit book exchange would not be enough to make the change worthwhile.

In Miss Zalkin's five-article series, she quoted Harold Brunton, vice president of business affairs as saying, "The purpose of the Campus Bookstore is twofold. We are here to offer a service to the students and faculty and to make a modest

amount of income that could be used by the university for such services as scholarships."

A common complaint of Marshall University students is that the bookstore is always out of books. Because South Carolina students had the same complaint, Miss Zalkin investigated the situation.

She found that most book publishers allow retailers to return up to 20 percent of the original order, and that several allow no returns. Therefore, the store must make a fairly accurate estimate of the number and titles of books students will need or else face a deficit.

Before each term, professors fill out forms which ask the name of the course, anticipated enrollment, author, title, publisher of the book, and whether the book is required.

Before placing an order, the bookstore manager counts new and used books on hand and takes into account students who get books from other stores or who never buy the text at all.

By checking wholesale price lists, Miss Zalkin came to the conclusion that "books are expensive!"

Books are sold in their Campus Book Store at publishers' suggested list price. In an interview with the bookstore manager, William Rorie, Miss Zalkin found that the price represents a mark-up

of 20 per cent which barely covers operation costs, and sometimes does not cover costs.

According to the Gamecock, Russell Reynolds, National Association of College Stores general manager, said that production costs must be considered. Reynolds said that after production costs, the store gets 20 cents of the publisher's dollar.

The Gamecock compared new and used prices at the Campus Book Store and a commercial bookstore on 25 books selected at random. The prices checked almost exactly.

The only variation in prices occurred in used books which had been sold three or four times. In these cases, prices were set according to condition of the book in the commercial store.

Miss Zalkin found that the national average of college bookstores, according to a National Association of College Stores poll, is 5-7 per cent profit. The Campus Shop of the University of South Carolina showed a profit of 6.97 per cent. "Ours is just about that, too," said Percy Galloway, MU bookstore manager.

"My objectives — if they can be called such — were to find the facts and report them; then to right any wrongs, if there were any. My conclusion was that things were being run fairly," Miss Zalkin wrote.

# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Wednesday, December 18, 1968

No. 55



Noel . . .

SUNDAY night members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity got into the spirit of Christmas by going Christmas caroling. They sang Christmas songs in front of the sorority houses and dormitories. (Photo by Kent Burgess)

## Daily digest

Here's what's happening today on campus.

10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Scabbard and Blade, ROTC military honorary, will have recruitment for the 2 year military program in front of the Union.

4:30 p.m.—Advent Services in the Chapel of the Campus Christian Center, with the Rev. George Sublett, campus Baptist minister, in charge.

5 p.m. — MU's Rifle Team

will sponsor a turkey "shoot" at the rifle range at Gullickson Hall until Dec. 18. Students, faculty members and employees are invited.

5:30 p.m.—Council for Exceptional Children will meet in Old Main 203.

7 p.m.—Interdorm Council will meet in the upstairs of the Union.

8 p.m.—The Sands of Time will play at the mix in the Union.

8 p.m.—The Madrigal Group from the MU Music Department, under the direction of Dr. Paul Balshaw, will present "A Service of Lessons and Carols" at the Campus Christian Center Chapel.

## Budget will go before 2 governors this time

By NANCY SMITHSON  
Editor-in-Chief

Two governors will consider Marshall's \$9 million budget request before it is presented to the Legislature in January.

According to William Coffman, employee of the State Budget Division who makes recommendations on higher education budget requests, Marshall's 1969-70 budget is now under consideration by his office.

It will then go to Gov. Hulett C. Smith and Governor-elect Arch Moore to be presented to the Legislature.

Coffman's office is not releasing any information about changes it has made in Marshall's request.

Budget requests formerly were considered by the Board of Public Works, but the passage of the Executive Budget Amendment in the November election gave the governor's office responsibility for considering requests — including higher education.

Marshall's proposal was ap-

proved by the State Board of Education earlier this year.

President Roland H. Nelson Jr. said he believes Marshall will have a "fair hearing" from the governor, but "can't predict action until I know the total request from colleges and universities and the total projected state income."

"A lot depends on the state revenue — and the question of whether there will be additional taxes for education," he said. One item Marshall will not be bringing before the legislature is a separate Board of Governors

(Continued on Page 3)

## 'Unrest' at state campuses gets attention of legislators

An investigation of West Virginia colleges and universities may be forthcoming as members of a legislative interim committee indicated they believe the cause of student unrest on campuses at state supported universities and colleges should be investigated.

Members of the legislative Joint Committee on Government and Finance have authorized a subcommittee to look into the feasibility of such an investigation.

Sen. Ralph Barnett, D-Mercer County, called for an immediate emergency investigation of the schools. However, Sen. Barnett's proposal was set aside and the subcommittee was appointed to outline the scope of such an investigation.

In an interview Monday, Sen. Barnett, a member of the subcommittee made several personal recommendations about how to solve the problem at Bluefield.

## Registration note:

The Office of the Registrar reminds students that today, Thursday and Friday are the only days students receiving rejection cards may resubmit their second semester schedules.

Students who do not resubmit must participate in regular registration.

Students whose schedules were rejected are also reminded they must submit classes which are not listed on the closed class list and are listed in the second semester schedule books.



## Letter to the editor

### To the editor:

A University is a place where most of us come to further our education, preparing us for the task of making a living. Marshall University is one such institution. It is part of the "establishment." There are those at other schools as well as here at Marshall, who seek to destroy the very way of life, the "establishment" if you please, allows them to live the way they do. These people threaten us. A university cannot continue to function properly when a part of our society, a senseless demonstrating society, attempts to force their minority views upon the majority.

One of the principles of our country is that of majority rule with the view of the minority respected. Some of today's minorities cannot, they say, accept the will of the majority. It is this type of uncooperative minority that Jefferson disassociated himself from after the American Revolution. Not that Jefferson and today's revolutionaries are alike, Heavens no! Jefferson was intelligent and used his intelligence constructively.

With what do our campus followers of the new left wish to replace the present establish-

ment, after it has been destroyed. I assume they would institute their own establishment, but this is hard to say as most of what they say is destroy. I have never heard of a reasonable or rational replacement for our system. As far as I know, there is no better way of life and government now in existence. This must be preserved.

To survive, the silent majority must speak out for our nation and its principles. These minorities must be allowed to exist, but they should never get to the position where they can dictate policy. This means, for example, that anyone who knowingly disrupts normal campus procedure and/or functions should be immediately expelled if a student, and fired if a faculty member. The new left must be shown that it has no place nor is welcome in this society.

**JOHN PAULL HOGG,**  
Barboursville graduate student

### CAMPUS FIRE

Huntington Fire Department was called to the scene at Twin Towers Dormitory when a fire broke out at 3:28 p.m. Monday. The origin of the fire was undetermined and damage was minor, according to the fire department.

## The Parthenon

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## Intercollegiate news

(FROM INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICE)

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A college within a college — with student-designed courses, faculty members as tutors and grades which rate students only as "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory," at Grand Valley State College in Michigan.

A college within a college, for 120 freshmen who have chosen to major in education, at Central Washington State College.

At Illinois State University, a four-university domestic student exchange program, designed to acquaint students with the social and educational patterns found in different parts of the United States.

An experimental college within a college, developed by students, at California State Polytechnic College at Pomona, to permit faculty to try out new ways of teaching, to create new classes and courses on immediate issues of the day.

These are examples of some of the things state colleges and universities are doing this year to meet student needs for more relevancy and less rigidity in courses and curriculum. They represent what seems to be a trend to jump over academic and administrative barriers by attempting to give students a total view, rather than a portion of a field of knowledge; to give them a feeling of participation, rather than one

of subordination in shaping the direction their college or university follows; to give them early in their college life a strong feeling of individual and institutional purpose.

\* \* \*

OBERLIN, Ohio — Approximately 600 Oberlin College students are enrolled this year in a student-organized Experimental College. Student organizers see the experiment as an instrument to effect change in the traditional curriculum.

Oberlin is not the first college where courses outside the curriculum are available, but is among the first to permit students to earn credit for some of them.

Last June the College of Arts and Sciences faculty voted that five Experimental College courses could be designated for credit on a satisfactory/unsatisfactory basis. They limited the number of students receiving credit in any of these courses to 12 and limited students to one such course during their college careers.

The five courses designated by the Senate Educational Plans and Policies Committee as credit courses have full complements of 12 students signed up for credit in Urban Politics, Black Intellectual Thought, Computer Science, and Contemporary Black Life (which the student catalog of courses lists as Are You Experienced?). In addition, these courses have as many as 25 auditors.

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# SDI visits Appalachian Folk Center

By MICHAEL KIRKLAND  
Staff Reporter

Nestled in the rugged hills near Pipestem, W. Va., are the constructed beginnings of one man's vision and energy.

In order to help further these beginnings and show support for the man, about twenty members of the Students for Democratic Ideals, a VISTA worker, and a political science instructor traveled to Don West's Appalachian Folk Center for the study of mountain culture, last Saturday for a day of work and discussion.

Don West, college professor, poet, ordained minister and unstinting worker for the poor, welcomed the students in the dining hall of the small Center complex with hot coffee, fruit punch and the hospitality of the hill country.

After the preliminary get-together, he led the students through spitting snow to a hillside where he applied the young

people's uncertain skills at land clearing to a small forest of prickly locust trees. They hacked their way to lunchtime and what proved to be the best part of the day, the discussion.

Don West, who has done extensive research on the history of the southern mountain people, told of an Appalachia that could never be known from textbooks.

Referring to the VISTA workers now in West Virginia, West said that during another time students form the northern colleges descended on Appalachia to help in organizing the miner's unions of the thirties.

"One personal friend of mine from Yale was shot to death by hired thugs as he stepped from a train car. There was never any trial. These thugs were the law in those days." Many of the students and native union organizers were killed, maimed, or beaten up by the hired thugs of the companies, he said.

"I was beaten up when I tried to organize the miners in Harlan County, Ky. The miners got around \$50 for a twelve hour day, some of them never seeing their children in the daylight."

West said conditions were so bad at one time that the miners at Logan called upon their fellow workers for help. Seven thousand miners from Cabin Creek, W. Va., and the Kanawha Valley armed themselves and headed for Logan.

On the way, they were bombed from airplanes hired by the company, but they reached Logan and fought a bloody battle with the Pinkertons at Blair Hill.

One tactic of the companies, West said, was to promise jobs to black tenant farmers in the South, then cart them up to work in the mines to break a strike. This, naturally enough,

caused much hostility toward the blacks.

West told, with obvious pride, how the strikers at the U. S. Steel works in Lynch, Ky., instead of using violence, went to the blacks and told them they were depriving the strikers' wives and children by taking the miners' jobs and breaking the strike. Six hundred blacks quit their jobs and left the region in sympathy.

Along the same line, West said that history has been twisted concerning the origin of abolitionism. "Our children have been taught that it was the northern abolitionists who came down and stirred up trouble in the slave-holding states. This is simply not true," he stated.

"The hotbed of abolitionist feeling and the origin of it was the southern hill country.

"These people had very few

slaves," West said, "and they came from entirely different ethnic backgrounds than the rest of the South. They had an organized movement when William Lloyd Garrison, the famous Bostoner thought by many to be the founder of abolitionism, was only ten years old."

According to his own testimony, West has been in "some of the good and most of the bad jails throughout the South because of my work.

"I've been before almost every committee you can think of, but I've never been convicted of anything. That's because I have never knowingly done anything wrong," he said.

"I'm a firm believer in Jesus and the prophets of the Bible," West continued, "and I try to carry out their teachings as an ordained minister in everything I do."

## Motorcycle racing is hobby for MU junior

By ROBERT DAVIE  
Feature Writer

Few people on MU's campus have a hobby as unusual as that of Jim Leonard, Weirton junior, who races motorcycles.

Leonard said that his first race was really a spur-of-the-moment thing.

"I was watching a race at Hookstown, Pa. when one of my friends dared me to enter. It was kind of a wild impulse really," Leonard said. "I didn't do very well, though. I had only a street-equipped motorcycle, not a racing bike and I was scared stiff."

Since then Leonard said he has been in 15 races and he feels his skills have improved.

"In the races that I've entered, I've won one first-place, three second-place, and one third-place trophy," he remarked, "so

I must have improved a little."

Most of this racing has been done as a rider sponsored by Honda Motors of Wintersville, Ohio, Leonard said.

"My boss gave me one of the best breaks I've ever had when he asked me to ride for the shop," Leonard added. "They gave me a Honda C-87 to race, so I could finally keep up with the competition."

Leonard explained that the C-97 is a production line 4-cylinder, 250cc. racer sold only in limited quantities to professional and semi-professional riders.

"It can manage a top speed well above 100 miles per hour," he said, "but most of the time you're traveling anywhere from 80 to 100."

Leonard said that most of his racing was what is termed "road racing" although they do not really travel the highways.

## Nelson won't push for separate board

(Continued from Page 1)

for MU, according to Dr. Nelson.

Marshall is presently under the State Board of Education along with eight state colleges. West Virginia University and Potomac State College are under the West Virginia University Board of Governors.

President Nelson termed a move for a separate Board of Governors for Marshall "in poor taste" and "political suicide."

He said, "At this time, with the posture of the Board of Education toward Marshall — they have made significant increases in support for the school — it would be in poor taste and political suicide to tell a group working so diligently for us that we don't want them."

"It would also obscure Marshall's basic need — significant increases in funds. A compromise of insignificant increases and a separate Board of Governors would be no victory at all," he said.

Dr. Nelson said the overall governance of higher education in the state is under careful study. He prefers to wait to see how Marshall fits into the total scheme of this study before pushing for any changes.




STUDENTS CLEAR LAND  
for Appalachian Folk Center  
(Photo by Terry Reed)

### UNION BUSY

A number of private dances are scheduled in the student union during the holidays to "help the cause of the student union financially," Don Morris, manager of the union, said. The Marshall High Snowball Dance is scheduled for Friday night, and the Huntington High School Alpha Tri Hi Y will have a dance Saturday night. Sunday the Rotary will have a youth party for the underprivileged. There will be no charge for this party. A Sunday school class at Johnson Memorial Church will have a party Dec. 27, and New Careers, a campus group, will celebrate Dec. 28.

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# Fire beats TKE'S 1-0 for soccer title

By GARY SWEENEY  
Sports Writer

Experience is the best teacher. South Hall (Fire) proved this statement to be a truth once again as they converted a penalty shot into a goal to win this year's soccer title, 1-0. The victim of their schooling was Tau Kappa Epsilon.

South Hall, consisting mostly of exchange students whose national sport is soccer, had to go 15 minutes before they were able to score on a determined TKE eleven. John Nedge, Kenya, Africa sophomore booted the goal for South Hall.

This marked the second consecutive year that Fire has won the championship and the second season a South Hall entry has claimed the trophy.

The TKE's, however, proved to be supreme of the Greeks and other independents as their TKE Two team beat Kappa Alpha Ones, 2-0 to claim second and third places in the tournament. Dennis Mills, Huntington sophomore scored the TKE goals.

Intramural basketball got under way Monday night with five games being played.

The DI Ones, led by Glen Justice's, Gilbert junior, 12 points,

beat the Trojans, 42-35. Harold Taylor, Paintsville, Ky. sophomore tallied 10 points for the Trojans.

Fred Lester and Bob Vital, Huntington seniors, combined for 39 points to lead Sigma Alpha Epsilon Ones to a 47-36 verdict over We Five. Lester banged home 22 markers and Vital added 16. Danny Clark, Oak Glen junior scored 15 points in a losing cause.

Kappa Alpha Ones squeezed by Sigma Phi Epsilon Ones, 56-49 behind the scoring of Pete Donald, Huntington graduate student and Phil Wilkes, Chesapeake, Ohio junior. Donald fired

in 17 points and Wilkes added 16.

John Snyder, Charleston junior netted 18 points as TKE Ones beat ZBT Ones by the score of 48-34. Denny Humrichouser, Ashland, Ohio sophomore scored 15 points for the losing Zebes.

In Monday's final contest, the Niners were led by two Beckley freshman baseball players as they defeated ZBT Twos, 67-24. Albert Hughes scored 20 points and Steve Lickliter added 17 markers for the winners. Jim Summers, Charleston senior scored six points for the losers.

## Floridian started at 16

# Senior dives for treasure

By SALLY LINEBERGER  
Staff Reporter

Ever wanted to dive for buried treasure? If you have, there's someone who can tell you what it's all about.

Rick Schroath, Clearwater, Fla., senior, has scuba dived for treasure worth \$7 million. These gold coins, gold artifax, jewelry and silver are located "in the down range section of the Sebastian Inlet, near Cape Kennedy," explained Schroath. According to Schroath, a Spanish exploratory fleet sent into Central America around the 1750's or 1800 carried the valuables.

Schroath served on the rescue squad in the Silver Bridge dis-

aster saying, "It was quite an experience."

Sixteen, when he began diving, because "I was a Mike Nelson fan," Schroath said he is interested in all sports, particularly water sports. "I began diving in Clarksburg and Morgantown in the Cheat Lake area," he said.

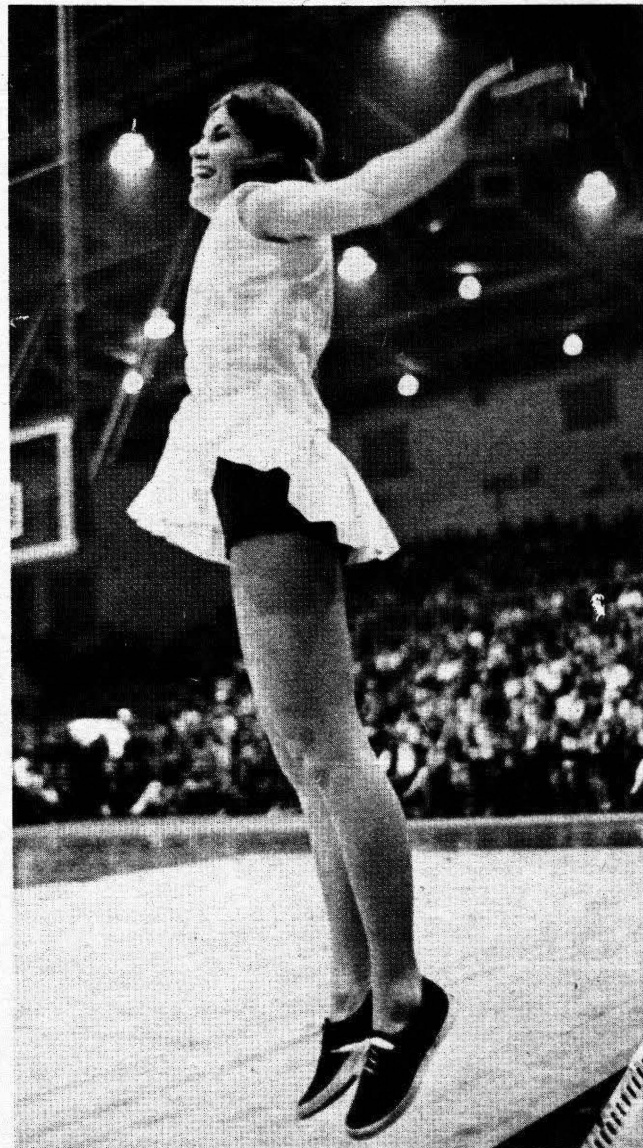
Schroath explained "scuba" as "self contained underwater breathing apparatus." Skindiving is different in that it involves free breathing using fins, mask, and snorkel. In scuba diving "some kind of breathing apparatus is used," Schroath added.

"Underwater farming and living is a new and fascinating area of exploration and marine bio-

logy is a growing field," Schroath said, "but it is important to receive proper training." He added that most accidents involve "unlearned and over-confident divers."

An instructor of scuba diving at the YMCA, Schroath explained the Red Cross now requires skindiving instruction for Water Safety Instructor certification. Classes begin in January, according to Schroath, with 32 hours of instruction offered.

"I'd like to get a club started here," Schroath commented. Some Mid-American Conference schools have clubs now. "It's a safe and enjoyable sport for anyone who is trained—that's the most important thing."



DEBBIE HANSFORD, Huntington junior, jumps for joy as the Thundering Herd basketballers score another two points. (Photo by Kent Burgess)

# Matmen show improvement

By JOHN BLAKE  
Sports Writer

MU wrestlers showed some improvement in their Saturday performance against Ohio University and Western Michigan in the new OU Convocation Center.

The OU Bobcats tripped Mid-American Conference rival Western Michigan 19-14 in the first contests of the afternoon.

Ken Barber, MU 123-pounder, was defeated by Western Michigan MAC champ Dave Hether-

ington, when he was pinned with 1:06 to go in the last period.

Bill Archer, MU 130-pounder, got the first win defeating Western Michigan's Jack Koldica 2-1.

Dale Eggleton, MU 137-pounder, was defeated by Western Michigan's Tom Bacon, when pinned with a minute to go in the second period.

The 145-pound class was won by Western's Larry Stoner due to MU's forfeit.

Roger Diederick, MU 152-pounder, was defeated by Don Buford of Western, 11-2.

Ezra Simpkins, MU 160-pounder, was defeated by Terry Johnston, when pinned in the second period.

Bruce Wallace, 167-pounder, got the MU second victory by defeating Paul Avery of Western Michigan, 5-4.

Steve Foster, 177-pounder for MU, was defeated by Western's Don Dyer, 2-0.

John Blake, MU 191-pounder, was defeated by Western's Steve Newman, 5-0.

Mike Bankston, MU heavy weight, defeated Western's Ron Yunker, by the score of 7-6.

Roger Diederick, MU, got the

only win against the OU Bobcats by defeating Rick Nolms 4-0 in the 152-pound division.

Mike Bankston, MU, and Bill Needham, OU, battled to a 3-3 draw.

Bill Archer, MU, and Pat Curley, OU, also had a draw 5-5.

The final score was OU 29 and the Herd 7.

The MU grapplers travel to Morehead today looking for their first win of the season.

Match time is 7 p.m.

## Admission policy will be studied

A meeting will be held soon with Admissions Director Paul Collins and the coaching staff to discuss the Admissions Office request that the Board of Education "take a look at our admissions policies."

"We would like the Board to make a complete study and come up with a change within a year or so," said Mr. Collins. As it is the main criterion for admission to Marshall is class rank, he explained. "We think this is a poor single criterion for admission, and something besides rank in class should be considered."

A letter notifying the coaching staff of the request, which will affect acceptance of high school athletes, was sent earlier in the week.

"Right now entrance requirements are higher for athletes," said Mr. Collins. "They must have a 1.7 freshman predicted average." The request asks for a new set of admission criteria for all students.

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