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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington W.Va. 25701

Thursday, November 15, 1979

Vol. 80, No. 51



Photo by TONY SEATON

Resting

Even though it is daylight, this elderly man is sleeping soundly on one of the benches on the Cabell County Courthouse lawn.

Smith-Main ramp planned

By JANE STAFFORD
Reporter

Plans to construct a ramp between Smith Hall and Old Main and an elevator in Smith Hall may become reality soon.

Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration, said the plans arose from the need of handicapped students and the heavy traffic at Smith Hall. The only entrance for the handicapped is on Third Avenue which causes inconvenience, Egnatoff said.

A ramp will be built at the same level of the sidewalk on the south side of Old Main connecting with the second floor of Smith Hall. An elevator will be constructed on the

Because of its disuse, the elevator inside Smith Hall has been opened to both faculty

and students. Egnatoff said the decision was made because the elevator was not being used to its maximum efficiency and it had been a point of contention with students who said this caused discrimination.

Egnatoff said faculty used the elevator upon their arrival, departure and sometimes during lunch breaks. "During the middle of the day the elevator wasn't being used very much," he said.

One of the original reasons for having keys was because of the faculty lounge on the eighth floor. Egnatoff said faculty members have keys which are used on a lock inside the elevator to gain entrance to the lounge.

Egnatoff said there has been no complaints or objections from students or faculty concerning the elevators use. Egnatoff said

the increased use of the elevator does not cause any safety problems but makes the elevator work more efficiently because it is not abused.

There have been no over-crowding problems and students are willing to wait for it, Egnatoff said. Egnatoff said the elevator is checked regularly by the contractor and it has been checked out as safe.

Egnatoff said the idea for the vertical transportation system was developed two years ago.

Egnatoff said he hoped the project would be funded within the next two to three years. A request was made as a capital project when funds became available.

"The elevator would meet all safety standards just as the rest of the elevators in the rest of the buildings do," Egnatoff said.

The elevator would be used by faculty, staff and students to ease the traffic flow and make it more efficient, Egnatoff said.

Support association still planned

By SANDY CONRAD
Reporter

Support staff employees have been divided into four broad job families as a step toward determining the make-up of an association for them, said Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

Egnatoff said tentative divisions of classified employees are: office workers, including secretarial and clerical; technical paraprofessionals; skilled and service worker, including maintenance and custodial worker; professional administrators and managerial worker, including supervisors and all those in managerial positions except for those on the executive staff.

The size of the association has not yet been determined, Egnatoff said.

"The important thing is that we have adequate representation from all segments of the classified employees group. In the long run I'll say they'll select their own representatives, maybe with an interim staff before that happens.

A fine-tuning process of discussion of the plan with the staff of MU President Robert B. Hayes and informally with other employees will take place this week and next, Egnatoff said.

Before Thanksgiving vacation the plan should be ready to present to the classified employees advisory committee for input and comments, Egnatoff said.

Egnatoff said that he and Ray Nissen, personnel director, have worked closely with Hayes in developing the plan because "the president is very interested in it."

"I think the administration is more interested in the welfare of our employees than the union is for the plain and simple reason that we can't do it without our employees. We recognize this and I don't really know what employees can gain by paying an outside individual or organization to represent them."

Anti-Iran protest halted

By BOB SMITH
Editor

An anti-Iranian protest scheduled to be held Wednesday on the Marshall University campus was postponed because of a campus protest permit rule, according to an organizer of the proposed protest.

The organizer, who declined to be identified, said that it states in the student handbook that a permit must be obtained from the student life office the preceding week before a protest can be held on campus.

"We took our first initiative yesterday," he said. "I first called up security to find out if we could have the protest on campus, and they referred me to the student life office.

"We called them and talked to Mary Ann Thomas about it," he said. "She later called back to my apartment — when I wasn't there — and told my roommate about the rule. He looked it up and said she was right," he said.

"We are doing it to show that we're not going to be pushed around by Iran," the organizer said. "I don't think those Iranians who protested on campus last year had a permit."

The organizer said that he and the people who also were involved with the proposed protest were going to have it Wednesday at 4 p.m. in front of the Memorial Student Center but after finding out about the rule he had to tell the people who were going to help, them (about 10, according to another organizer who also declined to be identified) that the protest had been postponed.

"What really got me mad was when that 15-year-old was shot out in Denver," said the organizer. "This is the first time I've been involved in any kind of protest movement. I guess I just waited around for something I believed in," he said.

The organizers declined to be identified because they didn't want to be held responsible for something that hadn't occurred yet, the organizer said.

"We're going to try to get the permit before the end of this week so we can get something going by next week," said the other organizer. "At least before Thanksgiving."

"We'll be starting seriously with this weekend," said the first organizer.

Marshall Student opinion on the Iranian situation has varied.

Fred Rader, Elizabeth junior, said, "It the Iranians are over here taking advantage of our educational facilities — advantages that



Photo by TODD MEEK

This sign was found Wednesday morning hanging in front of Hodges Hall. It was later taken down by security.

They will eventually use to aid their country, not ours — and they start acting anti-American, they ought to be shipped out.

"I think we should only bring in students who live in countries that are our allies," he said.

Toni Brittin, Fayetteville senior, said, "I think Iranians should be able to protest

peacefully — as much as any American is able to.

"I think some of the ways Americans have been protesting have been pretty pointless," she said. "Burning flags, hanging up signs — that doesn't get you anywhere."

A sign saying "Piss on Iran — Go Home" was found hanging in front of Hodges Hall Wednesday morning. It was later taken down by security.

In reference to the sign, Brittin said, "You notice the people who put up that sign didn't walk around with it right next to them?"

"The problem is, a lot of people think that way," she said.

Brittin, who is black, said, "The treatment Iranian students are receiving — I just look back in history and compare it to treatment of the Blacks."

The protest organizer said that he and the people whom he has been working with had nothing to do with the sign that was hung in front of Hodges Hall.

Rader said, "The Iranian situation exemplifies how far Americans have gone in letting small countries run all over us. America doesn't do anything about it.

"It's just like a story one of my teachers told me," he said. "If you see a dog walking across campus and you kick it and it doesn't do anything about it, everybody else is going to kick it too.

"But if someone kicks it and it bites back, nobody else is even going to mess with it," he said.

Brittin said, "I don't think America is being pushed around — they're just trying to avoid trouble.

"If they had been pushed around, they would have sent the Shah right on over," she said.

Mary Beth Young, Roanoke, Va. senior, said, "I think there will be more overt prejudice against foreign students" because of the Iranian situation.

"I don't think there will be much physical abuse for Iranian students but there will be plenty of mental abuse," said Brittin.

"I think the hostages (in Iran) will live," she said. "If they get killed I don't think it will be the students who do it. I think it will probably be the mobs outside of the embassy who kill them, if they are killed."

Council faces parking problem

By JIM WILBURN
Reporter

The two-hour parking ordinance for spaces surrounding the Marshall campus and a resolution objecting to the installation of coin operated washers and dryers were issues which caused debate at Tuesday's student senate meeting.

The senate passed a resolution to Huntington City Council calling for an extension of the two hour parking ordinance to three hours.

"Transient students schedule their classes close together so they won't have to leave and try to find a parking place again," Frank Black, student senate president, said. "Since they have classes for more than two hours, they need to be able to park their car without being ticketed. Students have been com-

plaining of receiving tickets in excess of \$20 a week."

Black and senator Marc Williams urged city council to consider the student's parking dilemma and act promptly to extend the parking ordinance. Black presented to city council a petition with over 500 names collected by Kappa Alpha fraternity pledge members. Black told council that Marshall's administration has done little to alleviate the parking problem.

City manager Dick Barton asked the council for time to study the situation and make recommendations at the next city council meeting. Councilman Harrold Frankle suggested that the student senate use their good will to get the University to build a parking garage. Black said the idea has been submitted to the administration.

Several Buskirk residents asked for senate

support in objecting to the installation of coin operated washers and dryers.

Terri Gallian, Clendenin junior, said she started a petition opposing coin operated machines. Gallian collected 150 signatures of a total 230 residents in Buskirk and only 32 residents refused to sign the petition in Laidley Hall.

"I think what upset most of the students was the fact that they knew nothing of it until I came around with the petition," Gallian said.

Residence Hall Government Association President John Rul suggested installing the washers and dryers next fall so residents could prepare and make adjustments.

Director of Housing Ray Welty agreed and made the necessary arrangements to postpone the installations until next fall.

Welty said he was not surprised to learn that many students had not heard about the change but said there was an article in last month's *The Parthenon* concerning pay washers and dryers. The only reason they were not installed this fall was because of bidding problems with United Coin Meter Company of Cincinnati, Welty said.

Ruli said the reason RHGA had not informed students earlier was because they did not know the situation. Welty had said last year there was a possibility for coin operated machines in the future but Ruli said the RHGA knew nothing of the situation until three weeks ago.

Ruli said a committee has been formed to study the problem and RHGA will have recommendations before the machines are installed.

Welty said the fact that students will have to pay 25 cents for washing and 25 cents for drying may be a disadvantage, but the service received should offset the cost.

"Students will be able to walk into the laundry room and find the washers and dryers working," Welty said. "Students will also find that the machines will be more accessible to them. Students living off campus will become discouraged and will go to the laundry mats. We also hope to install more machines in South Hall, Laidley and Hodges," Welty said.

Thursday

Clear and cool

Today there will be clear skies and cool temperatures. Lows will be around 35 degrees while the highs will hit 55 degrees. There will be no chance of rain through Friday night according to the National Weather Service.



Photo by JIM DANIELS

Student Senate President Frank Black (left) and senator Marc Williams during Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Williams during Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Smokeout to clear air

By WILL JAMES
Reporter

Marshall Community College is offering a new course in leadership to provide a basic understanding of leadership and roles that individuals play in a group situations.

Today the smoke may clear for millions of Americans as they participate in the fourth annual Great American Smokeout.

The smokeout is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and they ask that no cigarettes be smoked for one day, said Elliott Wheeler, executive director of the Cabell county division of the ACS. "The purpose of asking a smoker to not light up for one day is to prove they can quit for a day and hopefully give them the incentive to quit altogether," Wheeler said.

The effort last year resulted in an estimated 14 million Americans attempting to kick the habit and approximately three million six hundred thousand kicking the habit for the entire day, Wheeler said.

Wheeler said response to this year's Smokeout is expected to be greater than ever before. "There has been a lot of public participation in the effort with area businesses using employees to sign pledge cards swearing off smoking for a day," Wheeler said. "Someone is more likely to participate in the smokeout if they sincerely want to stop smoking or if they are prompted by their family or friends to do so."

Between the hours of 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. a survey will be taken in the Huntington area by phone to determine approximately how many people participated in the Smokeout, Wheeler said.

Ed Asner, of the Lou Grant Show, is the honorary ambassador of the Smokeout this year because he participated in last year's effort and quit smoking after starting at the age of 17.

The section number of the course is 7655 of CC 9899 Leadership Skills Training and Development, she said. The two credit hour class meets 2-3:15 p.m. Thursday in Prichard Hall, Room 102. Egidio and Student Activities Director will teach the course.

The course objective is to provide a basic understanding of leadership and task-oriented groups, to improve effects of interpersonal relationships, and to prepare students to be group leaders or members, Egidio said.

"Leadership skills, training and development is the art of giving feedback and observing group activities. The leader is not the domineering force in a group, but helps to bring out the best in the group," Egidio said.

A leader must be the most flexible person in the group and adapt to each member using interpersonal skills for motivation of members, she said. Motivation is hard to learn, and effective leadership is not authoritarian, Egidio said.

"In a classroom setting, a person can learn to become a more effective leader. Development can not come from experience alone," Egidio said.

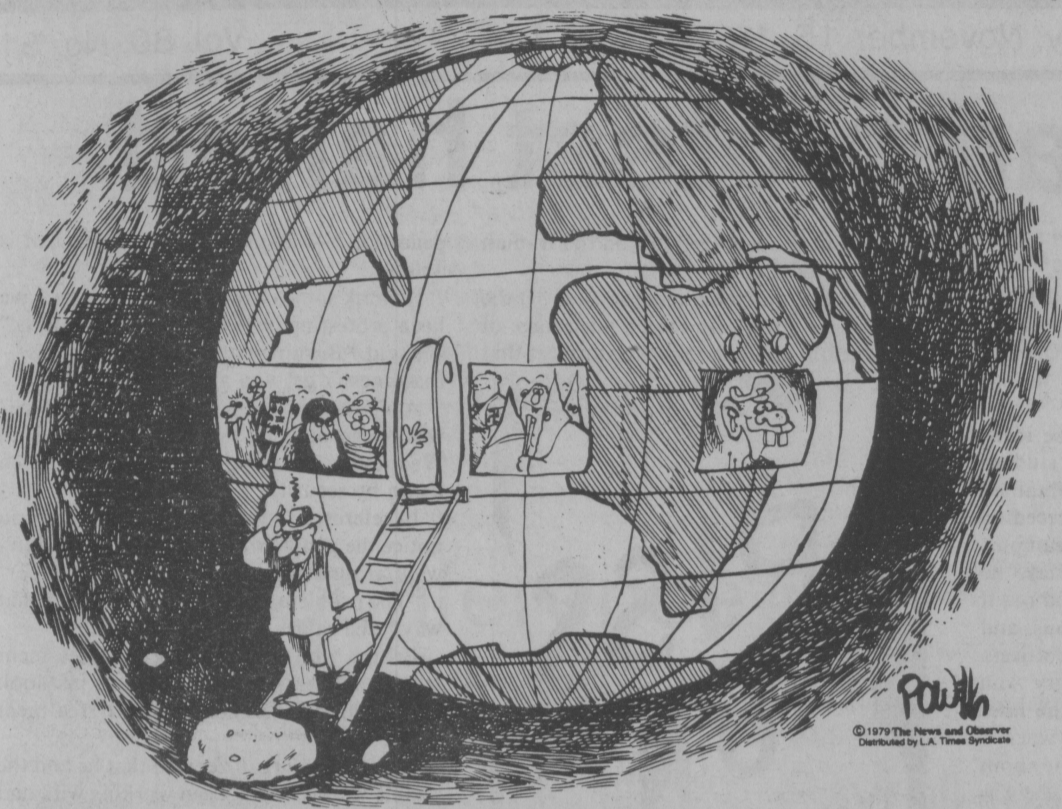
The course will cover: Leadership styles and theory, Group function and interaction, communication skills, assertiveness training, preparation for group meetings, program development, recognition and use of effective interpersonal skills; motivation, and management skills, she said.

Students last semester found the course very valuable and challenging, she said. "I hope there will be interest by students to increase their leadership abilities," Egidio said.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Student Activities office, Memorial Student Center, Room 2W38 or by calling 696-6770.

Interchange

A space dedicated to the interchange of opinions within the university community



Letters

To the Editor:

In reference to a letter printed in the Nov. 12 edition of **The Parthenon**, I would like to express a few ideas contrary to those of John D. Smith's.

True, it would be simple for the U.S. to "swap" the shah in return for our American staff now being held hostage in Iran's American Embassy. However, I do not believe this act would be viewed as "fair and understanding" as opposed to weak and "easily threatened."

When an ant is crushed beneath a man's foot, is it because the ant is fair and understanding of the man's weight? No, of course not. The ant is weak and helpless against a force much greater than his. If the United States succumbs to a radical group of Iranian students, I think

it would be displaying a similar weakness. Personally, I have no ill-fated feeling toward Iranians, nor do I care if the shah lives or dies.

However, the principle here is far more important than the life of one man. We're talking about the reputation of a country, our country. What will the world think of a nation that grovels to a terrorist organization? Or better yet, what will the majority of Americans think?

If it's "fair and understanding" we're talking about, why don't the Iranians release their hostages? Wouldn't that be an act of fairness and understanding? It would at least be a little more mature than their present actions. If a nation wishes to have one of its natives deported from another country there are

Fair play

proper political channels to go through. Seizing a foreign U.S. embassy and making demands isn't one of them.

My point is this: It's bad enough that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has such a deathgrip on the U.S., so why give that same power to a group of terrorists? If we give in today we are more likely to give in tomorrow or the next day or the one after that. We must draw the line somewhere. Eventually the United States will have to make a firm stand and live up to its reputation of being a strong country. I say we should take that stand now.

Alan Bennett
Charleston freshman

Internal problem

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to speak out what I think is a growing feeling in this country in reference to the Iranian situation.

It is extremely disappointing to me to see a country like Iran bring the U.S. to its knees. This seems apparent by the lack of progress made with the American hostages, plus, in my opinion, by the extreme lack of respect we receive from the Iranians in this country. The American government is dealing with the problem as educated, moral and diplomatic men. However, the Iranians have been dealing with us with brutality, unfair and immoral demands.

The Iranians' concern for the shah is an internal problem to which they are unfairly holding us responsible. The only thing we are guilty of is being humane enough to provide medical care for another human being. Being a modern society we cannot condone handing someone over to a lynchmob. This barbarian type of activity died long ago in this country and if Iran's political and criminal justice system is so inadequate as to cause such problems, then here again is an internal problem to be blamed on no one but themselves.

Another trend I cannot stomach is the Iranians' continuous Neanderthal actions and insults directed at the United States for their problems. They've publicly insulted our government (but then look at the shape theirs is in), they've burned our flag and staged demonstrations. I can just imagine what would happen to any U.S. student who for whatever reason would be studying in Iran and burned their flag and insulted their government. They'd end up in a prison some place if lucky enough to escape with their lives.

I think the statements that Iranians would be happy to die for their country if they are killed by the West Virginia Minutemen demonstrate close minds. For an individual to think he was giving his life for his country by dying at the hands of a little radical group which has little or no political influence lacks logic. Possibly these people think using fists is better than reasoning and thinking where human life has value. Apparently that's the case. I find it amazing to see how the Iranians can feel anger toward the United States for providing medical care for a human being when they're holding over 60 innocent people hostage and apparently subjecting them to psychological duress by the evidence of that ridiculous petition signed by some 30 hostages.

If the Iranian students don't like our government then they can't like the people either because our government is by, of and for the people. We have pride in our country and our leaders and don't particularly appreciate their radical-unappreciative insults.

If they don't like our government they are certainly free to leave. By the way they've been acting, I don't think that would be such a bad idea. If the Iranians in this country cannot act civilized to Americans who are providing them with the best education available so they can go back to their country with our education and show their thanks by squeezing every penny they can out of us for their abundance of oil, then in my opinion they don't deserve to be here. It is not a right. It is a privilege. They are sure not making a very good impression. So next time they want to burn an American flag why don't they try and get a better education with better living conditions and freedom someplace else.

J.P. McElwain
Huntington resident

The Parthenon

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Individuals with a complaint about The Parthenon should contact the reporter involved and/or the editor. The appeal route: editor, Board of Student Publications.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Editor: 696-6696/696-5214
Advertising: 696-2367
Newsroom: 696-3182
Adviser: 696-2360

Off-Campus briefs

500 killed in Iran by quake

A strong earthquake flattened at least 18 villages in northeast Iran early Wednesday, killing at least 500 persons, rescue workers said.

Scores were reported injured in the quake that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the nation's revolutionary leader, called "tragic and frightening."

Sources in the holy city of Mashhad said bodies were still being dug out by troops rushed to the wide area of destruction. Hundreds of poor peasants were said to be homeless.

"It is possible the death-toll will exceed 1,000," said Mohammed Ali Shirazi, reached

by telephone from Nicosia, Cyprus.

Shirazi, son of Ayatollah Ali Shirazi, Mashhad's religious leader, said the quake struck before dawn local time, crumbling dwellings on top of thousands of sleeping villagers.

The tremor was felt in Mashhad, 500 miles east of Tehran, but none of the famous domed mosques, tall minarets or other buildings in the holy city suffered any damage, Shirazi said.

The quake measured 6.7 on the Richter scale, the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver reported, but Tehran Radio, monitored in

London, placed the quake's magnitude at 5.6.

Tehran Radio said the quake shook a wide area of the province from Tabas, Ferdows and Gonabad and said 250 bodies had been recovered from debris in Qaen, 200 miles south of Mashhad.

The official Iranian Pars news agency said the epicenter of the quake was 150 miles south of Mashhad in mountain country near Qaen, about 60 miles west of the border with Afghanistan.

Shirazi said army helicopters rushed relief teams and supplies to the stricken areas as well as troops to help in the rescue operations. The helicopters flew the injured to hospitals in the nearest towns.

In a Tehran Radio broadcast Khomeini said:

"We have received tragic and frightening reports on the earthquake in Khorasan and the extensive losses in property and lives. ... I call on the nation to take immediate steps. ... This tragedy requires everyone's help. ..."

Iran billions frozen in American banks

In two swift moves of a grim, global chess game, Iran tried to pull its billions of dollars out of American banks Wednesday but was checked by an emergency freeze on Iranian funds ordered by President Carter. Efforts to free the U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran shifted to the United States.

Secretary of state Cyrus R. Vance flew to New York to confer with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who has offered to mediate the 11-day-old Iran crisis.

Moslem students holding the embassy and 98 hostages showed no sign of easing their stand-they will not free their captives until Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is returned to Iran to stand trial.

They declared that any attempt to compromise on their "great divine move" directed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "is strongly denounced by us and would be deemed treason," Tehran Radio reported.

This may have been aimed at official Iranian statements Tuesday indicating the hostages might be freed before the return of the shah, if certain conditions were met. The United States rebuffed this offer, saying there would be no negotiations while the hostages were held.

Iran's foreign affairs chief, Abolhassan Bani Sadr, was one of those who had sounded somewhat conciliatory Tuesday, as he sought U.N. intervention in the crisis. But he took a firmer stand Wednesday, telling

reporters in the Iranian capitol, "Our position remains unchanged," Tehran radio reported.

The Iranian decision to withdraw funds from American banks was announced at a Tehran news conference by Bani Sadr.

He said the Khomeini regime had decided to pull what he said was 12 billion in Iranian government funds out of U.S. banks and re-deposit them in banks of nations "friendly" to Iran. U.S. officials later said the amount involved was less than 6 billion.

The Carter administration countered it quickly.

After an urgent meeting of U.S. Treasury officials and a 5:45 a.m. call by Treasury Secretary G. William Miller to Carter, the president signed an order blocking Iranian government assets.

The official reason for the emergency-powers order was to ensure that American financial claims against Iran would be paid. Miller said the freeze took effect before the Iranians could make any substantial transfers of funds.

In another development, Bani Sadr accused the United States of airlifting paratroopers to Bahrain, in the Persian Gulf, for a military operation to free the hostages, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Tehran. Bahrain denied it, and U.S. officials denied a similar report that they were prepared to stage a military operation from the Gulf area.

President assailed by Republicans

Republicans Ronald Reagan and John Connally assailed President Carter's handling of U.S.-Soviet relations Wednesday, but stopped short of extending that criticism to Carter's performance in the Iranian crisis.

In campaigning overshadowed by the siege of the U.S. embassy in Iran, the two GOP presidential contenders asserted that the Carter administration's foreign policy is one of appeasement toward the Russians.

At a Washington news conference, Reagan accused the president of making too many concessions to Moscow, but did not elaborate.

"The Soviet Union is an expansionist power and it has not retreated one inch from its Marxist dream" of spreading communism throughout the world, Reagan said. "And we should never forget it."

In declaring his candidacy Tuesday night, Reagan called for increased defense spending. The 68-year-old former California governor said he supports Carter's efforts to free American hostages held in Tehran. But Reagan also said the administration didn't do enough to keep the Shah of Iran in power.

"There was a time when this revolution could have been halted," Reagan said at the outset of a five-day, 12-city campaign swing through most of the early primary states.

Without mentioning the name of any Iranian leader, the former California governor said, "There were certain leaders that could have been separated from their followers." He did not elaborate.

Connally, campaigning in South Carolina, said that if elected, he will seek to reverse what has become the nation's policy of "appeasement." Connally told a North Charleston, S.C., town hall audience that the United States should build up its military arsenal with both nuclear and conventional weapons.

Phone workers vote on job title dispute

Telephone workers in three states and the District of Columbia concluded voting Wednesday on whether to authorize a strike against the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Nearly 32,000 workers in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the nation's capital have cast ballots.

The Communications Workers of America says the strike vote concerns two new job classifications which the company has created in violation of the current labor contract.

Edward Lewinski, a union official in Washington, D.C., said the company created the position of customer clerk in its new phone centers, a function normally performed by service representatives.

Lewinski also charged C&P with allowing repair service clerks to perform duties generally assigned skilled craftsmen.

Union officials have charged that the new job titles are not appropriate and the company should have waited until negotiations for a new contract began. The current pact expires in August 1980.

Company spokesman R. Webster Chamberlain said the company is negotiating wages and job classifications with the union and that the company has followed the terms of the current contract.

The current labor agreement calls for grievance and arbitration procedures after negotiations fail, Chamberlain said.

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Sports

1979 a new beginning

Oliver wants a winner

By DAVID JONES
Sports Editor

There is a saying in life: It is easy to remember the good times but it is much harder to forget the bad.

Marshall University assistant football coach Reggie Oliver has found this out the hard way in his eight years in West Virginia.

Memories...they die so hard and they hurt so often.

Oliver lives for the day when those memories will lessen. The day he completes a promise that he made to himself and three Marshall football players that were killed in the tragic plane crash on Nov. 14, 1970 — in which 75 players, coaches, passengers and crew members died.

When Reginald Moncrief Oliver came to Marshall in 1970, Rick Tolley was in his second year as Marshall head football coach. The Thundering Herd was coming off a 3-7 season and looking towards bigger and better things in the future. It seemed the Herd had finally put an end to its losing ways.

A big reason Oliver came to the then independent school was the fact that four of his Druid High School teammates had come to Marshall from the Tuscaloosa, Ala. school.

Joe Hood, perhaps the closest of all, was an all-state running back and showed potential for a big future at MU. Larry Saunders, Robert Van Horn, and another all-stater, Freddie Wilson, were all from Oliver's high school and aboard the DC-9 which skimmed tops of trees approximately 65 feet from a hill and landed on the ground, leaving debris for over 200 yards.

"I never got as close to anyone as I did to him (Hood)," said Oliver. "I've had a lot of friends in my life, but no one was like Joe. I made a commitment to him when I learned of his death."

The 6-foot-2, 190-pound offensive back coach was a three-year letterman at Druid High starting at quarterback three seasons, going unbeaten in his junior season.

He threw for 22 touchdowns his junior year (39 career), for 1,459 yards at the 4-A school.

It had to make you wonder where Paul "Bear" Bryant, University of Alabama head football coach, was hiding at. "At the time, I don't think Alabama was ready for a black quarterback," Oliver said. In fact it was not until professional running back Wilbert Jackson signed a grant in-aid with the Crimson Tide that a black athlete played for Bryant.

During his high school career, the former pro, made the all-county and 11-city teams and won his team's Most Valuable Player award in his senior year.

At the time Druid was the largest black school in the state (2,000) and annually produced three or four collegiate players a year.

When Oliver first came to Marshall he said, "God, I didn't know what was going on. I came in on the plane and landed at the airport...it was a scare. I had never seen so many trees and hills in my life."

When Oliver first found out about the deaths of his four friends, he was very saddened. Ironically, the freshman quarterback did not dress for the varsity that year, due to a NCAA rule, which made first-year players ineligible for varsity competition.

The rule was in the planning to be changed during Oliver's first season at MU. If the rule had been enacted earlier, he probably would have been on the plane, too.

Coming back in 1971 was not easy for Reggie, but he did it for the other players — the friends and teammates he lost.

"That night (of the crash) I made a promise to the guys and I intend on keeping it," he said last spring. "I look to 1979 as a new beginning for Marshall University football and I want to be a part of turning it all around."

The Thundering Herd were decided underdogs in 1971, having lost 37 players in the crash.

However, in the second game of the season, one of the most memorable events in Thundering Herd football history occurred.

Trailing against Xavier, Oliver dropped back into the pocket and hit Terry Gardner for a surprising 15-13 win. The "Young Thundering Herd" went on to win two games under Jack Lengyel that season, later beating Bowling Green (12-10).

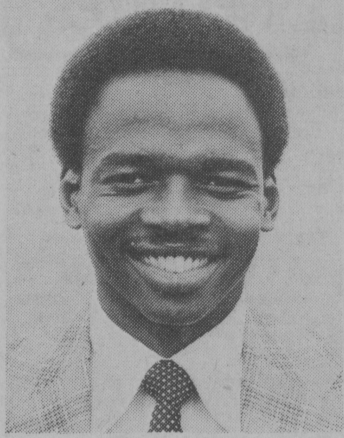
During his three year career, Oliver set single game passing marks in attempts (43), completions (22), highest completions (84.6 by hitting 22 of 26), and net plays (57).

He also holds career marks in passing attempts (560), completions (240), and interceptions (35).

But still, he did not fulfill his promise to bring a winner to Marshall University and with a certain emptiness in his stomach, he went on to play a season for the Jacksonville Sharks in the World Football League.

But overall, Reggie Oliver was very pleased with his stay. He played ten games in the upstart WFL and finished 1974 as the eighth-leading passer in the league. In two games he threw for 700 yards (over 300 in two straight weeks).

After his stay in the World Football League, which went bankrupt after his first season, Oliver was invited to the New



REGGIE OLIVER
York Jets training camp.

He made the Jets pre-season training camp at Hofstra University in Long Island, but couldn't come to terms with Mike Holovak, Jets representative, on a contract.

He also had a final tryout with the Dallas Cowboys in 1975.

"I was definitely in the wrong place at the wrong time. I'm a gambler, but there was a glimpse of hope. (Cliff) Longley had contract problems and was upset with management...somebody might get hurt... you never know."

The other two quarterbacks Oliver was fighting to win a job over were already set in the Cowboy organization. Roger Staubach, who is currently ranked among the top ten in passing in the NFL. And, Danny White, the team punter and second in line to Staubach.

Longley later got into a fight with Staubach and was sent to the

San Diego Chargers. "Had the MU standout lasted another week, he could have been in the big right now."

After being dropped by the Cowboys late in the summer, he came back to Huntington, where he served four years as an assistant to Claude Miller at Huntington High and doubled as an assistant baseball coach to Toby Holbrook, helping the Pony Express win a state championship in 1976.

But, memory called last spring, when head coach Sonny Randle offered Oliver a job as assistant coach.

"It is a good opportunity for me," Oliver said. "I look for you to see alot of improvements with Coach Randle here."

"The man is extremely intense. And, I'll tell you right now, he sure as hell don't like to lose — he won't lose — because he is a winner. He knows how to get it done. He doesn't even compare with any coach I have ever been associated with. His intensity sets the tempo for everyone."

"I'll tell you one thing right now. We are going to give it one helluva try. If he (Randle) can't turn it around, then no one can," Oliver added.

Reggie Oliver has finally come home...and he can't wait to "get it done."

And, for Sonny Randle, that means an old buffalo has returned home to his family Herd.

Somewhere, someplace, Joe Hood is smiling.

Recruiting hard for Jones

By DAVID JONES
Sports Editor

To Charles Jones, the Southern Conference was just another league "up north" when he first talked to the late Stu Aberdeen.

But all that changed shortly after.

"It seemed like everytime he talked to me he would instill that drive that he had," Jones said. "He was really a classy guy."

Everyone has heard about the pains that go with recruiting — Jones is a case of evidence, having been recruited by more than 200 schools.

"After the state tournament, it seemed like I was getting two or three calls within every half hour," he said.

"It just got to the point where I would leave the house and stay with friends. Or, my parents would tell them I was resting."

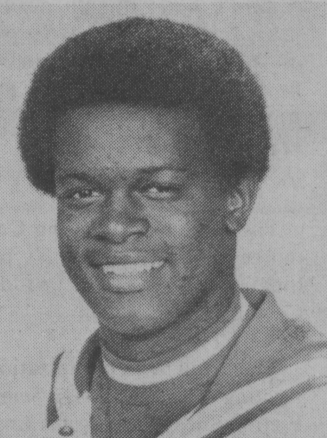
"My parents were really a big help in keeping them off of me and they talked to all the coaches and helped me out of the pressures they put on."

With the credentials that Charles Jones had at Martin County High School in Stuart, Fla., Fort Knox couldn't have kept the talent-hungry coaches away.

In his senior year, Jones was selected as captain of the Florida class 4-A all-state team. He was also selected as a high school All-American by Parade magazine and named one of the top 50 recruits in the nation by B/C scouting report.

The 6-foot-8, 240-pound post player also averaged 21.2 points and 15.8 rebounds a game as Martin County won the state championship and finished the season with a 32-4 record.

He also hit on 304 of 459 field goal attempts for a 66.2 average. And, he blocked 174 shots with



CHARLES JONES
Basketball player

82 dunks.

"I like to dunk it," Jones said. "It gets everybody up. A dunk can bring a team out of a bad game. I have had that happen before in high school."

But, it didn't look like Jones would ever get to try out the Marshall rims — because of a knee injury in the early practices requiring a cast and time off.

"I had thoughts going through my head that my career could be

over and all that," he said. The Herd was practicing on a wet floor and Jones slipped on the floor and snapped ligaments in his left knee.

"When I was injured, they (the players) would come by and tell me not to get down and that I'd be back soon," Jones said. "That really made me feel good."

"I just hope the people don't expect a national championship right at the start. Because I think it is going to take time. I hope they give us time to get better and learn."

"It is just how everybody blends. Right now, everybody is just feeling everybody out, trying to get used to one another," Jones said.

He also is impressed by the Marshall team. "Passing is more a necessity than a luxury in collegiate basketball and he is finding that out."

"Greg White has impressed me. Not having been a shooter, he is taking his shots."

"James Campbell, at 6-foot-5, can go inside with guys that are a

lot bigger than he is." Among the finalists on Jones' list of choices of schools were: Penn State, Vanderbilt, University of Florida, Clemson and Auburn.

It came down to Vanderbilt and Marshall in the end.

Jones sighted his final decision on "The conference and the area. Vanderbilt and the conference they were in, had a lot of outstanding players coming into the league. We felt a lot of them would overshadow my playing in the league."

It's a good bet Bob Zuffelato will be looking for water from now on.

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Ski Tips

Boot Fit.

How snugly should a boot fit? Your feet can probably tell you. Toes should be able to wiggle, but the heel, instep, and ball of the foot should be effectively immobilized. Forward flex should be moderate but comfortable. The best rule of thumb is: if a boot isn't comfortable in the shop, it won't be comfortable on the slopes. So, for a great fit, see us. Remember—the ski experts are here to help.

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BUDWEISER IS PROUD TO HONOR

Kim Nutter Budweiser Athlete-of-the-week

The Budweiser athlete-of-the-week for Nov. 4-10 is Marshall cross country runner Kim Nutter. Nutter made Marshall history by becoming the first Thundering Herd cross count runner to ever qualify for the nationals, to be held next Monday at Lehigh University. Nutter placed 14th in the NCAA region 3 meet by covering the Greenville, S.C. course in 30:25. Good luck to Kim nutter and congratulations.

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Osteopath to discuss different medical field

Dr. John T. Burns, assistant professor of Anatomy at West Virginia School of Medicine, in Lewisburg, will speak on osteopathic medicine Nov. 15 at 4 p.m. in room 211 of the Science Building, according to Dr. J. Holland Hoback, professor of Chemistry.

"Burns will be here to counsel and speak to students interested in the field of osteopathic medicine," said Hoback.

The first school of osteopathic medicine was founded in Crookville Missouri, according to Hoback. It has a different history than regular medical history, he said.

What separates an osteopathic doctor from a regular doctor is his speciality in structural problems, family practice and preventive medicine, according

to Dr. Charlton G. Apgar, D.O., one of three osteopathic doctors in the Huntington area.

"The osteopathic doctor trains identically as a Homeopath, Allopath, and Eklectic, all M.D.'s," but concentrates on structural integrity along with general medicine," said Apgar.

10 percent of the doctors in the country are osteopathic but serve 33 percent of the family practice, Apgar said.

Apgar is also one of the founders of the school of medicine at Lewisburg. He said that one of the reasons for founding the school was the lack of doctors in West Virginia, having only two other medical schools.

Opportunities are open to students interested in osteopathic medicine.

Book Conference to gauge need

"Be with a book for a day," Dr. Kenneth Slack asks of the Marshall community.

Slack, director of university libraries, said, "It all began about three years ago when Congress appropriated \$3.5 million to have conferences in each of the 50 states. At these conferences, a definition of local needs were discussed to get at the grass roots for the national conference on libraries and informational sciences to be held at the White House"

The conference in West Virginia was held in Charleston last October. Slack said the West Virginia conference was the best in the nation prompting Frederic J. Glazer, director of W.Va. Libraries, and Governor

Jay Rockefeller to set up a program to focus national attention to the upcoming White House conference.

"Be with a Book" is the campaign designed by Glazer and fellow volunteers Whitney North Sermour, Jr., of the National Citizens Emergency Committee to Save Our Public Libraries, John Berry editor of Library Journal and author George Plimpton.

The campaign on November 15-19 will have stickers and posters to publicize the conference, books, and places where people can borrow books, and other materials, according to American Libraries magazine. Slack said, "I hope the people will have a book with them each day."

Organization forms to promote Sci Fi

The Science Fiction and Fantasy society will meet 7 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center, Room 2W37.

The society is being organized by Valerie Stewart, a junior in cytotechnology, and the adviser is Dr. David A. Stern, assistant professor of education. Also assisting is Diana Waldron, assistant professor of English.

The purpose of the society is to promote science fiction and fantasy through meetings, seminars, writing, films and

perhaps even a convention. People with interests in Star Trek, sword-and-sorcery, simulation gaming, comics and Tolkien could gather and share their views and insights, Stewart said.

The immediate goal is organization and election of officers, and the club plans projects such as writing a fanzine (fan magazine), sponsoring films, gaming instruction, conducting seminars, attending films and conventions, sponsoring a convention at Marshall.

Almanac

(Editor's note: due to deadline procedures observed by the staff of The Parthenon, all entries will be due at 10 a.m. two days prior to publication.)

Meetings

The 1979 Homecoming Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29.

There will be an organizational meeting of the MU Science Fiction Society today at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. Anyone interested in promoting science fiction on campus is urged to attend.

The Spelunkers will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. There will be a special showing featuring the 1979 American San Augustine Expedition in Huautla, Mexico.

The MU Advertising Club will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. John McCormack will be the guest speaker.

Miscellaneous

Pi Sigma Alpha, PSC Honorary will have a party Friday for members and guests. Make reservations in Smith Hall Room 729 before noon today.

Representatives from the West Virginia University School of Law will be on campus Monday to discuss the West Virginia Law Program. A table will be set up at the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. All students interested in pre-law are invited to talk with the representatives. There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. the same day. Place will be announced.

"TELL IT LIKE IT IS" A political prisoner talks about his 10 years experience in prison, and another 10 years under house arrest. Friday at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center alumni lounge 2W16.

Payroll manager chosen

June E. Mierau of St. Albans, W. Va., was appointed payroll manager at Marshall University according to Michael F. Thomas, vice president for financial affairs.

Mierau earned undergraduate degrees in business and commerce from West Virginia State College at Institute. She also attended Purdue University in Indiana.

Mierau is a former employee of the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies, where she served as office assistant and cashier from 1975. In that position, she supervised payroll, benefits and accounts receivable departments in the finance Office.

Exceptional kids touring

Marshall University's Student Council for Exceptional children will host approximately 28 children from Westmoreland today for Exceptional Children's Day.

Sherry King, publicity and programming chairman for the group, said this is the third year the group has sponsored the event. She said the purpose of it is "to get the campus and the community familiar with exceptional children. We like to do things for kids like parties and things, and this is one of them."

King said the group is "for anybody interested in exceptional children." The group has about 30 to 40 members.

The children, ranging from fourth grade to junior high, will arrive on campus around 10:30 a.m. and stay until 1:30 p.m.

During their stay they will be given a tour of the campus and will play games in the Women's Gym and Memorial Student Center.

Campus administrators will also take a trip across campus in wheelchairs. Ken Blue, associate dean of student development and student affairs, Ann Zanzig, director of residence life, Rita Mann, coordinator of student conduct and welfare, and Tony Murphy, residence director in Hodges Hall, will experience some of the difficulties of a wheelchair in the campus buildings and on the walkways. They will discuss their findings at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Films will be shown in Jenkins Hall from 4-6 Thursday afternoon. The films are "A Different Approach," "A Day in the Life of Bonnie Consolo," and "Nikki."

Kate Long, author of "Johnny's Such a Bright Boy, What A Shame He's Retarded," will speak 7 p.m. Thursday in the Campus Christian Center. During the day a booth will be in the Student Center to distribute information on agencies that deal with exceptional children.

Mini Ads Classified

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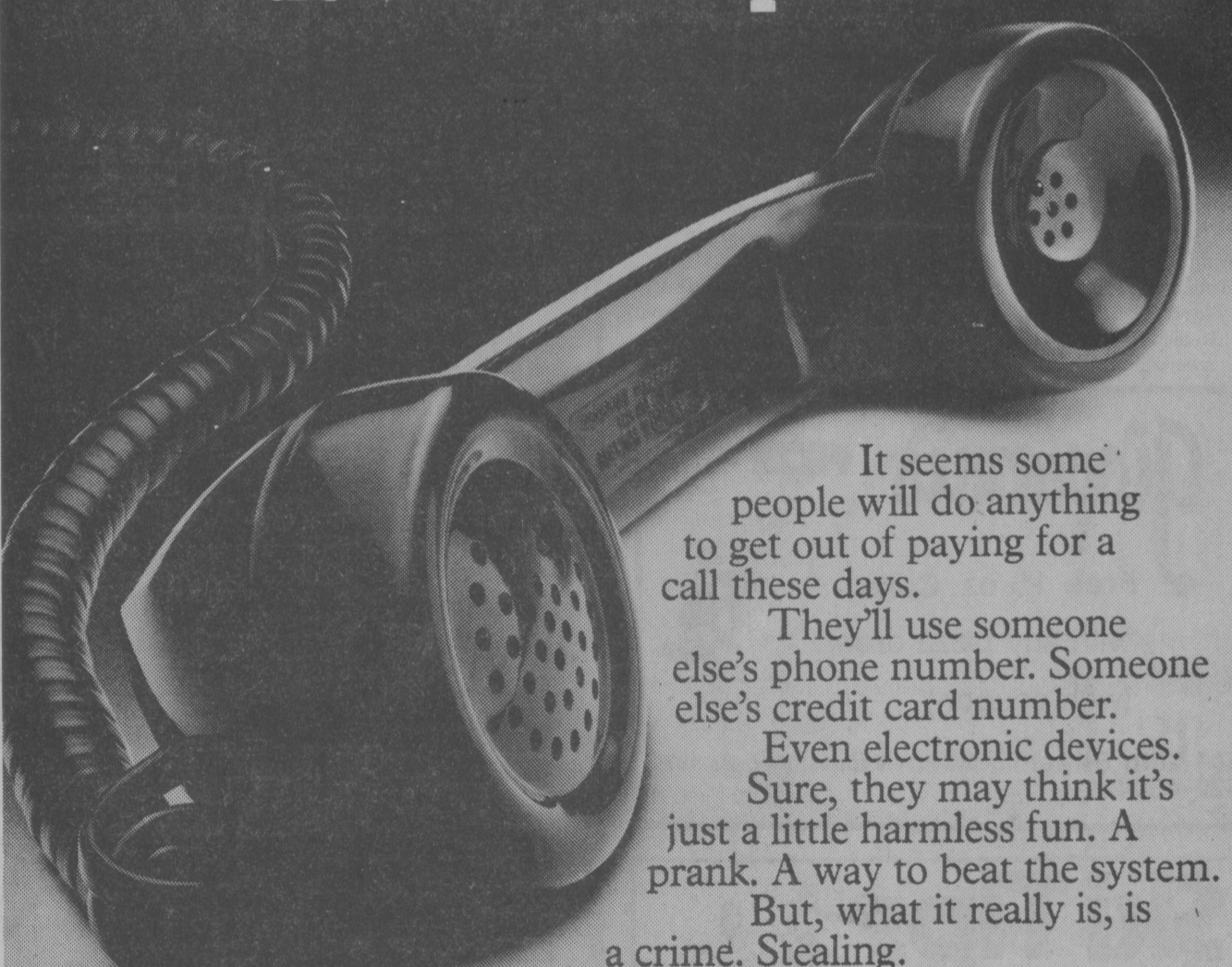
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It seems some people will do anything to get out of paying for a call these days. They'll use someone else's phone number. Someone else's credit card number. Even electronic devices. Sure, they may think it's just a little harmless fun. A prank. A way to beat the system. But, what it really is, is a crime. Stealing. And that's serious enough to lead to an arrest. A stiff fine. A ruined military career. A jail sentence and criminal record. The irony is, they still have to pay for all the calls they made. So if you know people who are doing this, please ask them to stop. Or if you're one of them, please stop yourself. Because paying for your call now is a whole lot easier than paying for it later.

