

Report from black Africa

by Terry Butler

The recent victories by the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola and the FRELIMO in Mozambique have created a sense of urgency in white-ruled Africa said Oxfam-Canada worker Judith Marshall Friday.

The age of "gentlemen's agreements" to transfer power in French and English African colonies is over, Marshall said, speaking to a SUB audience.

Wars of liberation are the new road to independence for Africa's blacks, Marshall said, even though they are often protracted by international intervention. This includes, however, significant aid for popular fronts in colonial territories from nearby friendly nations—Marshall cited support for the guerilla movement in Zimbabwe (the African name for Rhodesia)

Ma Bell is speaking...

NEW YORK (ZNS-CUP) — Ohio Bell Telephone says company workers have improved their productivity after the screening of a simulated T.V. newscast from 1984 entitled *What Killed the Bell System*.

The production depicts the mighty telephone company going broke with people waiting six months to get phones installed and with congress on the verge of nationalizing the company's owner, AT&T.

It warns workers about sloppy work, waste, theft and about "managers who can't find their way to the men's room."

The Wall Street Journal quotes Bell officials as saying productivity has improved by \$29 million.

from adjacent Mozambique as an example.

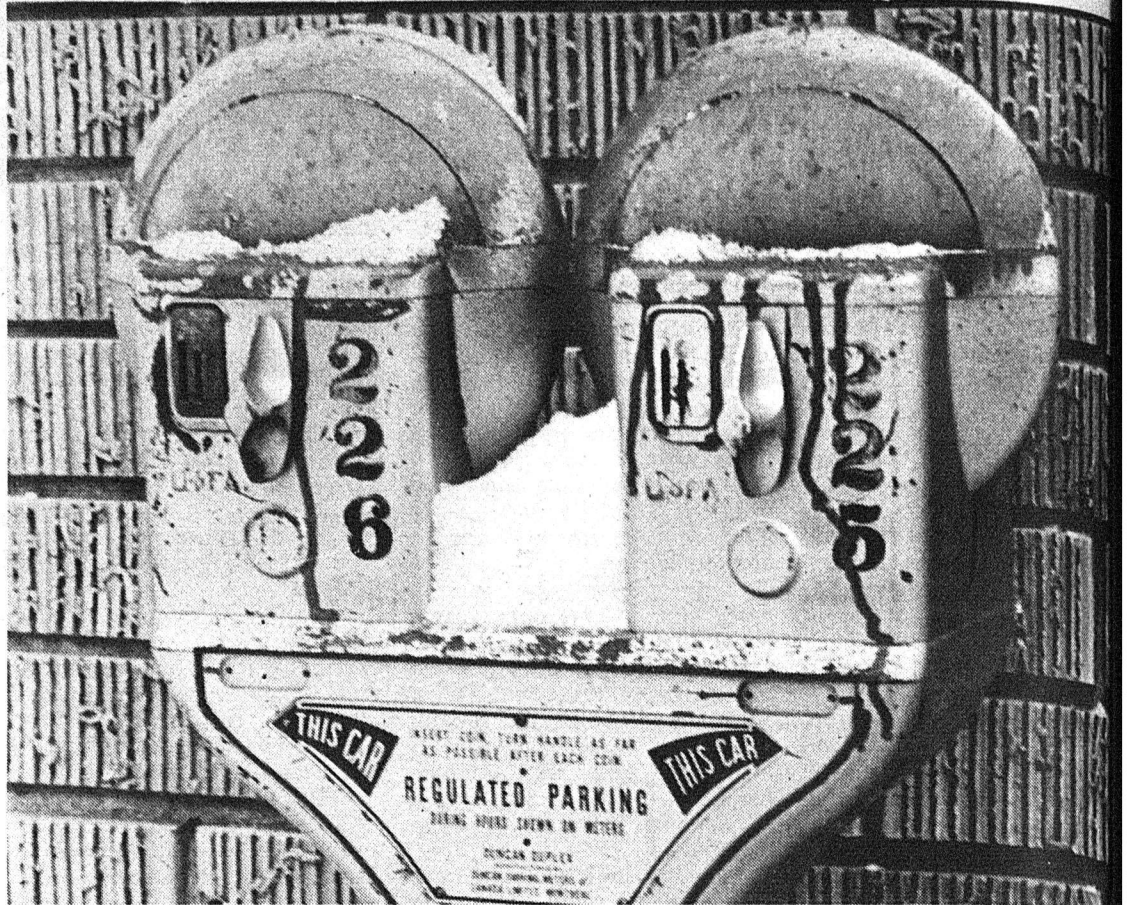
The Cuban intervention in Angola, she observed, was timely and well-received, especially as Cubans had useful experience in the matter at hand. The MPLA is firmly in control in Angola, she added, and not employing terrorism to suppress rivals as often reported in the Canadian press.

Marshall stated firmly the new regimes are not racist, and are intent on building free and equal societies. There is no role for privileged whites, but they are free to stay on an equal footing with blacks. Many whites have fled, fearing reprisals, she said, leaving a vacuum of skilled technical and professional leadership.

A staggering task faces the new nations of Mozambique and Angola, according to Marshall. Africa today is still a "Gold Coast," with networks of transportation running from the resource-rich interior to the ports. After independence, she said, a total reversal must be made. Attitudes of self-reliance and equality — the opposites of the colonial mentality of self-contempt and despair—must accompany economic reform.

Her role as a Project Development Officer, Marshall said, is to identify needs and establish contacts within a project area. Oxfam's support is given to the organization deemed to represent the local populace, a difficult job in a revolution when many popular groups claim to be the party of the people.

Canada's present official involvement, Marshall said, is confined to tacit support of the status quo, implicit support of the Portuguese through NATO and allowing heavy Canadian business investment in the exploitation market in Africa.



Cool Can Luke...

Remember when Paul Newman was thrown in the clink for cutting the tops off parking meters? Well, some U of A artist is imitating his style — by spraying the meters outside the parking office by SUB. The same bomber.

photo Grant Wurm

Venne reacts to airport bigots

Muriel Venne was recently on the receiving end of a public racial insult, similar to some she has heard as a Commissioner for the Alberta Human Rights Commission.

In a Friday statement prepared by Native Outreach, the Alberta Native Development Corporation, Venne related the details of the incident.

"I was driven to the International Airport by Elizabeth Scout to catch the airbus to Edmonton. Since we were almost an hour early we decided to go to the lounge.

"We found an empty table and as we sat down, one of three men at the next table said 'Fucking Indians' loud enough for all to hear.

"When the waiter arrived, I brought this statement to his

attention and he went over to the other table. The waiter cautioned them, but one of them replied, 'Do you mean we have to be nice to those fucking Indians?' After this second outburst, I left immediately and contacted the R.C.M.P.

"This type of abuse is quite common in public places in Alberta," Venne said. "However, what usually happens is that the native person reacts by striking out, which is understandable. Very often though, they are the ones that end up behind bars over such an incident.

"I would also like to point out that not one person in the lounge, other than an employee, was willing to come to our assistance.

"If Canada's first citizens can not move freely around Alberta, without having their race insulted

in this manner, what kind of society do we have? Yes, we have the Human Rights Commission of which I am a member, but these incidents will only cease when society, as a whole, will not tolerate this type of behavior," Ms. Venne concluded.

Faculty union approves strike

WASHINGTON (CUP) Faculty members Massachusetts' 15 community colleges have voted to strike Feb. 7 unless the state agrees to finance the pay raises in the contract.

The board of directors of the faculties' union voted 16 to 1, with one abstention, to call for a strike. In subsequent balloting on individual campuses about 70 per cent of those voting favored strike.

The union reached agreement with the state last summer but the legislature adjourned without acting on the community-college pact.

The issue has been left to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who said he would give faculty members the same pay raises negotiated for most other state employees by two AFL-CIO unions.

No interest in love

SOUTH CAROLINA (ZNS-CUP) — A University of South Carolina course in "lovemaking" has been cancelled due to lack of interest.

The course covered the physiology of sex organs, masturbation, homosexuality and other topics the course lecturer thought students would be interested in.

The instructor said at one point 300 to 400 students would pile into his lecture room. But lately enrollment dropped drastically because "the excitement had worn off," he said.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will run July 1-August 12, anthropology, economics, bilingual education, lore, history, political science, Spanish language and literature. Tuition fees, \$220; board and room, \$280. Mexican family, \$280. Write: GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 1530 Gamma Apartments, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.



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