Council Devotes Meeting to Renaming Grievance Panel

With no opposing votes or abstentions, the Campus Council revised the newly created Grievance Panel by changing the title to the Human Rights Commission and enlarging its responsibilities.

The name was changed to "clarify and broaden the scope of the group's role," according to the Council's new memorandum. Council hopes that the Commission will "serve as an educational experience for racial understanding and promote "racial understanding and sensitivity." The modified Commission was originally proposed at the Sept. 23 meeting and was adopted during their Sept. 28 session.

Five specific responsibilities were delineated by Council for the Commission to remain aware of the quality of "race relations in the College community;" that they will "utilize the optimum resources available" to resolve problems; they should foster "mediation and reconciliation;" and receive complaints before a

Young, Gifted, & Black

by Lewis Jones

On October 4, 1971 at 8 o'clock P.M. in McGraw Chapel, the Wooster community will be exposed to one of the all-time classics of Black plays: "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black". Miss Hansberry - the author of the play - has been extensively acclaimed as America's finest playwright, Black or White. Speaking of the playwright's first work - "A Raisin In The Sun," James Baldwin wrote:

"Never before in the entire history of the American theatre, there was so much of the truth of Black people's lives been seen on the stage. That marvelous laugh. That marvelous face. She was my sister and my conscience...on the same side of the barricades, listening to the accoustic thunder of the hooves of horses and the treads of tanks.

So lamented Baldwin of Lorraine Hansberry and her first play, which made her - at 29 - the youngest and only Black playwright ever to win the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for Best Play of The Year (1959). "A Raisin In The Sun" was produced and published in thirty-nine countries and made into an award-winning film.

Lorraine Hansberry, denied a college education, was a 29 year-old Black woman who wrote "A Raisin In The Sun," a play she so thoroughly believed in. It was a play that forced the nation to look at what it was doing in America.

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Luce Speaks Out

by Carla Hirschfeld

"We can get out of Vietnam; we can get the prisoners-of-war released. We can get the enemy to have peace." Such is the opinion of Donald Luce, Viet Nam war veteran and assistant students at Wooster last Wednesday night. Luce's speaking tour sponsored by the Student Service Committee, a Quaker organization, was promoted by the Current Issues committee.

Luce, an agriculturalist who received his education at the University of Vermont and Cornell University, first went to Viet Nam in 1956. Working with the International Volunteer Service, his mission was to develop a better variety of sweet potato, says he was available there at the time.

He went to Viet Nam with no political intentions, but soon found it difficult to remain politically apathetic. Luce attributes the first thing that hit him "hard" and his political involvement, was the bombing of a village where he had been staying. He related his feelings of frustration in not knowing how to handle the wounded, and, especially in not knowing how to solve the problems which the Vietnamese were facing.

As captain of the "liger cagers" of South Viet Nam, Luce spoke in detail of the above-ground stone pit where Viet Nam's political prisoners. In each five-by-10-foot pit, live three men or five women. There are an estimated 100,000 political prisoners in South Viet Nam, including the runners-up of the past political elections.

As a result of this well-help project, the prisoners, who are to build the cells, disobeying orders from the Saigon government, but refused to do so. Luce alleged that at that point, the U.S. government intervened and allocated $400,000 for the construction of 366 new "cages".

Luce also spoke of the problem of defoliation, a tactic used to keep food from the Viet Cong (NLF) forces. Instead of the Viet Cong starving, however, Luce stressed that it was the Vietnamese civilians, and most often the weak, the women and the children, who were suffering the effects of the "medicine from the sky.

Since Luce has returned from Vietnam earlier this year, the defoliation bodies have disappeared. Not only had the defoliation destroyed forests of mangrove trees, the country's source of charcoal, but studies at Harvard University have found that defoliation could cause cancer defects among rats and mice. Luce reported that studies described in the largest circulating newspaper

More On

Women's Lib At Wooster

The need to develop their creative potential in many directions. Sadly, contemporary women are too often regarded by women as the means to find a husband, or as a means to the preparation for a career. Too often the attitude is so prevalent that it doesn't matter very much what I do when I graduate, because I won't be doing it for long anyway! Society likewise makes it hard for married women to be responsible mothers and practice a career, either by evid- ent discrimination or through the institutional forms and structures of our society. Women need to believe in themselves (did you know college women are so much more fearful of failure than men?), and need to make use of their capabilities, for only then will they be become. I hope that people at Wooster will be sensitiv e to this issue which involves one of the most important social changes of our time. I hope that women at Wooster will set their goals high and refuse to be defeated by a society which still has many closed doors. I hope that the administration will make every opportunity to employ women to improve the proportion of women on the faculty. I hope that Wooster will be a creative, sensitive and challenging place in which to live and work.

Penelope Washburn is an Assistant Professor in Religion. She is working on a book about the U.S. public's attitude toward the war and is interested in developing a course on women's rights. In the fall there are three women's groups at Woost er: the Sexual Discussion Group, the Women's Liberation Committee, and the Women's Union. Each group is discussing issues concerning women in society.
Raiders To Test Scot Defense

Tomorrow's game at Mt. Union could prove the Scots toughest contest of the season. It was a year ago tomorrow that a strong Purple Raider team fought from a 26-point deficit to nearly steal the 26-0 Wooster lead before falling four points short.

With 26 returning lettermen, Mount's squad this year shapes up very much like that of a year ago. Gone is halfback Mike DiBlasi, NCAA scoring champ last season, but aside from him, the entire Purple Raider team is intact. Leading their attack is halfback Nick Roberts, who logged 696 yards a year ago, and halfback Mark Freuser, who had 222.

Slippery Rock blanked the Raiders, 17-0, in their season opener, but last weekend, Mount traveled to Grove City and collected an impressive 21-14 win. The Scots carry a 1-0 slate into the contest following their 27-7 rout of Albion Saturday.

Defense was the name of the game as the Scot defensive unit blocked three Briton punts, made one interception and forced Albion to give up the ball on its own 12-yard line.

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sport speculation: what about IM?

By Dave Berkey

In the continuing struggle be-
tween tradition and innovation,
there is usually little room for
compromise.

But in the case of the intra-
ural program at the College of
Wooster it should be possible to
have our cake and eat it too.

In the days when the orange
juice, the money and the student
body weren't diluted here, an's
athletics on the non-varsity level
was a highly competitive section
thing—especially because of the
living setup in Kenwood. The
Traveling Trophy grew out of
this set-up to be a strong tradi-
tion as did the All-Kenwood
teams.

NOW WITH THE COMING
of the C.O.W. image of the "inde-
pendent" student, such tradition-
als norms seem outdated, overly
structural and by nature, exclu-
sive. In recent years, indepen-
dent teams have infiltrated the
intramural program with greater
frequency.

This is an important step. For
Wooster to have an effective all-
school non-varsity athletic pro-
gram, all students should have
equal opportunities to partici-
patc. Living unit teams or smal-
lcr groups which like to play
their specialty sport should be
encouraged to join in.

With all the talk here of eco-
action and health food and self-
sacrifice, there are very few
prime physical specimens. Ath-
letic courses are thought of as
requirements to get out of the
way and the old notion that a
healthy body often means a
healthy mind has been ditched
for more comfortable, non-active
crusades.

Thus the intramural program
must reach and encourage all
to participate as an integral
part of college living.

HOWEVER, WITHIN THIS
community program, the section
rivalries can still flourish.

There's nothing wrong with keep-
ing the traveling trophy as a sec-
tion thing and the point system as
an extraneous part of the final
standings in each sport.

This, too, is important in the
whole Wooster picture. The in-
tramural competition now enjoyed
by the sections is one of their
last hopes to survival. It's a
healthy thing and really is com-
patible with an all-school intra-
mural program.

Sections should exploit the
traveling trophy competition to
its fullest and at the same time,
the college community as a whole
should get off its posterior and
engage in a little physical activ-
ity from time to time.

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