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Happy

VOICE

Easter . . .

Bugs Bunny

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

ESTABLISHED 1883

Volume LXXXVIII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, March 31, 1972

Number 19

Case Dismissed; Lack of Evidence

It started on February 22; on March 29 it ended. At the close of the 12 minute trial the charge of assault and battery against Jerry Waters was dismissed by Judge Eberhart on the grounds that the affidavit filed by Robert Burton was invalid. After hearing testimony of Rob Burton, defense attorney, John Veney, moved that the case be dismissed for lack of evidence. Burton testified that he and Gary Allison "got into a tussle" after heated competition. He then added, "I just saw fists coming at me, but I couldn't connect hands with faces." During the cross examination, Veney quizzed Burton, "Then you didn't see who hit you?" Burton repeated his former statement, in response, and add-

ed that "No, I just felt someone hitting me on my back." City prosecutor Kennedy offered no objection to the motion for dismissal.

The court proceedings were a result of a 30 second brawl between Fifth Section and the BSA intramural basketball teams on February 22. Burton, a member of Fifth Section, had previously charged that Waters had attacked him during the game. The charge, filed February 23, 1972, stated that Waters, a spectator, had attacked Burton, a participant. The city prosecutor held that since this relation did exist, the case submitted by a participant against another participant.

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CC Defers Decisions

Council postponed acting until next week on a request from Jim Josephs for \$75 to purchase trophies for Intramural (IM) sports this year.

Council decided last quarter that a major agenda item for Tuesday's meeting would be the Social Code Subcommittee report. The subcommittee was not ready to present their report this week so the report becomes a major agenda item next week.

Previously, the Men's Activities Board received funds for trophies from the Student Government Association (SGA). The Board was

replaced this year, however, by the Inter-Section Council (ISC).

Jack Simmons, SGA president, was not certain if SGA included funds in this year's budget for the trophies. Council decided to wait until next week so Simmons can review the budget.

Robert Bruce, chairman of the Physical Education Department, sent a memo to Council saying that poll of referees, coaches and some players is being conducted to evaluate the quality of officiating IM basketball games.

Student, Faculty Group Suggests Black Vice-President for COW

The incorporation of a Black administrator into the executive staff was one recommendation of a student, faculty, administrative group which met under the direction of the Detroit Industrial Mission (DIM).

The 35 participants attended five sessions on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 26 and 27. Three basic objectives were agreed upon at the concluding meeting on Sunday afternoon.

A power analysis of Wooster with the inclusion of a Black vice-president in the executive staff was the first recommendation.

Awareness of White consciousness, the second goal, will be sought in several ways. A Freshman course, possibly an expanded Colloquium or Personal Development class, could include White consciousness. Re-convening the DIM group was also adopted as a group goal.

Broadening the information base and distribution of materials was considered. More student/faculty contact on

issues was viewed as desirable.

Similarly, the group agreed: that intra-faculty discussion was beneficial; that student support groups should communicate with the student body; and that circulation of President Drushal's statement on racial awareness was needed.

The third fundamental objective of the group, they decided, should be the addition of one elected Black student to the Educational Policy Committee (EPC).

These three objectives were reported to Campus Council by Stu Piper at their March 7 session. All DIM participants agreed that these were valid goals.

All people were divided into two groups - Black and White - at the first session on Saturday morning in Westminster Church House. Each group was asked to consider, "What does it mean to be Black or White at the College of Wooster?"

"The Friendly Game," a film, was viewed by the entire group on Saturday after-



Cancelled last quarter because their bus caught on fire, the Trinidad Steel Band will appear in McGaw Chapel on Saturday, April 1 at 8:15. Admission is 99¢.

Struggle Ahead for Politicians

The planning committee for Wooster's Mock Democratic National Convention has set Saturday, April 29 as the convention date. The committee begins holding bi-weekly meetings this quarter to speed preparations for the convention. Campus-wide involvement is most crucial now.

Campaign managers for various Democratic candidates for president will play a key role before and during the convention. Any student who wants to see his candidate nominated by the mock convention sign-up table in Lowry Center during meals today or Monday.

Chairmen of state delegations also hold positions of maximum influence in the

convention process. State chairmen will be responsible for filling their delegations if they are not filled by the time the sign-up has been completed as well as learning the fundamentals of parliamentary procedure. A state chairman is in a position to use his state vote as a power bloc for a favorite son or the major candidate of his choice.

In the final analysis, however, the outcome of the convention depends upon the individual vote of each delegate. The goal of the committee is a total registration of 622 delegates. Student delegates may sign up in groups, forming voting blocs with state chairmen, or as individuals. A delegate need not live in a certain state to represent it. Delegations will be filled on a first-come basis. In most cases, the position of delegate will require little or no knowledge of the political processes of a convention, although it is hoped that delegates will involve themselves in the politics of the convention as much as possible.

All students are invited to committee meetings, which

will be announced on campus, and to participate in ways other than as delegates. Help is especially needed in the areas of publicity, arrangements, and decorations. Sign-making, general organization, correspondence, and physical preparation all require the participation of large numbers of students.

Finally, the committee plans to offer the general campus an opportunity to help formulate the 1972 platform for the convention. Open hearings on national policy, foreign and domestic, will be held in the coming weeks to incorporate suggestions from the campus community in a statement of political goals and programs.

The opportunity to participate in a mock nominating convention comes only once in a student's career. It is an opportunity, especially important with the advent of the 18-year-old vote, to become involved in the political processes of an election year and to learn more about the candidates and issues about which Americans will vote in the primaries and presidential election.

Coalition Pickets

The Cleveland Area Peace Action Coalition and the Cleveland Vets for Peace held an antiwar picket line today at the Old Federal Building in response to a week of "National Concern over POWs."

"The United States Senate and House of Representatives have passed a resolution designating the week of March 26 - April 1 as a week of concern for POWs," said Nancy Brown, CAPAC Coordinator.

"The Nixon administration is attempting to use public sentiment for the POWs to whip up support for the war in Southeast Asia, Nixon's supposed 'peace' plan, the cancellation of the Paris

negotiations, and the increased bombings of Indochina," she stated.

"The majority of Americans are opposed to this war, and Nixon is trying to turn that sentiment around any way that he can. We picketed the Old Federal Building today to let Hixon know that the only way to bring the POWs home is to withdraw all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia immediately.

"The picket line today was the first in a series of spring antiwar activities leading up to the massive, peaceful Marches Against the War scheduled for New York City and Los Angeles on April 22," said Ms. Brown.

There will be a Voice meeting in Lowry G18 Sunday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. for all staff members and candidates for editor.

Waters Speaks

continued from page one

Voice tried to contact Burton and Waters concerning the matter. Burton was unavailable for comment due to the fact that he has withdrawn from school for academic reasons. Waters, however, willingly commented on the events:

VOICE: "Jerry, just exactly what is your position with the BSA basketball team?"

WATERS: I have been the assistant coach of the BSA team since its formation. The denial of that fact is what led to this fiasco.

VOICE: Do you think justice has been served?

WATERS: In light of the testimony that he (Burton) gave, I don't see how it could have turned out any other way. Taking into account the testimony, I'd say justice was done.

VOICE: What do you think of the Administration's neutrality?

WATERS: What neutrality? I talked to Dean Coster about the incident before the deans issued their statement. I explained to her that I was the assistant coach, yet the Deans' so-called statement of neutrality disavowed that I was a participant.

VOICE: Why do you think the Deans issue that statement?

WATERS: They're out to maintain the image of the safe middle class suburban college. . . which amounts to a lack of integrity. As Cleaver said, if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.

VOICE: What about college efforts such as the Human Relations Commission and the Detroit Industrial Mission?

WATERS: The Detroit Mission was a waste of 1200 dollars. Black students have been telling people those things as long as I've been here. And the HRC is just another way for the college to try and skirt the problem by putting it on someone else. DIM and HRC are like salve to soothe the sore, but are unable to correct the cause of the pain.

VOICE: Did you receive much student support?

WATERS: The brothers of course supported me, but the white students mostly seemed to be curiosity seekers. I hope that Black students will take heed and begin to see what they are up against.

VOICE: It must be a good feeling to be finished with the incident.

WATERS: The one off the hook is not me or even Burton, but the school. This is not a new problem; it's existed for years, but now that the courts have dealt with it the school can avoid any more publicity.

-N.S.

Galpin Speaks

"The February 25 communication from the deans to the campus community stated the policy of the College not to conduct any campus judicial proceedings while a civil or criminal action is pending in the same case. It was further stated that the policy did not preclude discussion, investigation, or action up to the point of formal judicial action.

During the quarter break, therefore, the deans felt it was appropriate to request four members of the Judicial Board - two faculty and two students - to constitute a Commission of Inquiry to read the 19 depositions which had been given voluntarily to the Security Department by players, coaches, and others involved in the intramural basketball incident on February 22nd. The Commission's sole function was to make recommendations.

Their findings and recommendations may be summarized as follows:

1. They found that the depositions already taken agreed on some points, conflicted on others. They did not recommend specific judicial action but did recommend that the Judicial Board hold itself ready to receive further information from any of those involved.
2. They recommended that the director of the intramural program continue to take steps to ensure that future intramural competition, particularly between the teams involved in the incident, be without repetition of similar problems."

VOICE

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NATE SPEIGHTS, Editor

LETTERS

A Bad Apple!

The recent article, "Smile: You're on Perfect Campus," cleared up many uncertainties that I had regarding the values of my fellow students. It pointed out exactly where the true sentiments of the Wooster students lie. For a long time I had been wondering why the students at this college did not show any interest in the major social problems that so many college students are confronting today. At first I assumed that it was merely due to apathy, but now I am relieved to know that it is only because the students here are perfect and need not concern themselves with people that are not as fortunate.

I am truly overjoyed that the students here are not "hung up" (i.e., radical). After all, why should they be? Mommy and daddy are paying four thousand dollars a year to keep them in the protective shell of the College of Wooster, isolated from reality. There is no reason to be "hung up." Oh, a few minor problems such as racism are said to exist, but the only people that bring these matters up are troublemakers who are trying to find fault with this Utopian community. It is easy enough to ignore the problems, to turn our backs on them and pretend that they don't exist. The students here have more constructive things to worry about than racism, pollution, poverty, injustice, and Vietnam, since these things seem to be millions of miles away. So we turn our attention to more pressing, immediate problems such as next week's big basketball game or trying to raise more money for an already wealthy college.

While the students here are marching for the college "in the image of the 1920's student," throughout the rest of the country (reality), the 1970's students are marching on the colleges. While the 1920's Wooster students are eating ten bowls of maple nut ice cream, the 1970's students are being shot at and killed. Could it be because the 1970 students actually see 1970 social problems and are trying to change them? There are no problems here at Wooster. Study, conform, fit in, and you can ride your parents' money through a four year country club. Then, reality hits hard. You go out and face the world, and see the problems. See the injustice and poverty and racism face to face. See it, as Ronald Hine, 1968 Wooster grad, saw it. (See the last issue of the Voice; "68 Alum Busted; Aided N.J. Poor.")

Here, the students have "respect for law and order." Here, "they want to be a part of the team." Part of the team that their parents belong to, part of the team that can afford four thousand dollars a year to send their children to a sheltered private school.

Could it have dawned on Mr. McGaw that millions of people, perhaps all Americans, would like to be on this team? Only when they finally realize that they can never make the team does their unquestioning respect for law and order cease. For, if you are not a part of a team, who in the world can expect you to have team spirit? Does Mr. McGaw expect the millions of poor and exploited to sit in the stands and cheer while the money they

can never hope to have is passed back and forth between wealthy institutions and millionaires?

A quote from a Wooster student stated that "He (McGaw) was really sincerely interested in us. I decided that he knew how to do good with materialism. That he was a man to be admired." Isn't this a bit ridiculous? After all, if someone showed an interest in my cause and showered it with wealth, I would be the world's biggest ingrate if I didn't proclaim that man to be a savior. Definitely, anyone that gives money to further my cause is a man to be admired. He would certainly prove that he knows how to do good with materialism by giving money to my cause. This country is full of people just waiting to admire millionaires, if only the rich would "do good with materialism" and give their money to them. Admiration, like many other things, can be bought if the price is right.

To further the goody-goody image, it was stated that "Rich men have given buildings to universities before and the students have torn them apart. But at Wooster College the students not only cherish their buildings, but they even reupholster torn furniture themselves to save the college that expense." Touching. Who in their right mind, after all, would dream of disrupting a Utopian island like Wooster? Even if there was an ROTC building, the students here would find it unthinkable to even write on the walls.

Why in the world are students in other places tearing apart rich men's buildings? Perhaps these students are not as comfortable or as isolated from reality as are the Wooster girls and boys. Perhaps they see some problems in our society that are more paramount than worrying about how to raise more money for an already wealthy institution. Perhaps they realize that wealthy institutions such as Wooster only serve to perpetuate injustices and do very little to change them for the better. (Racism is an appropriate example.) And perhaps they realize that these injustices must be corrected, and that "being part of the team" is not going to do it.

By far the most depressing comment in the article was the statement by Mr. McGaw; "I did not hear one bad word about the establishment. You have to understand that things like that would be hard for a businessman to hear." I imagine that this would indeed be true. How would you like it if someone spoke out against a system that had enabled you to accumulate 250 million dollars?

A person starving in the slums of a polluted city, however, might not be so pained to hear someone criticizing the system that had placed him in his particular situation. And the "establishment" has succeeded in producing many more starving slum dwellers than it has in producing multimillionaires with money to burn.

Mark Glinski
C.O.W. Student (not perfect)

And Another!!

Perhaps, again, this is simply another example of tokenism, showing radical little prospective students (and present students for that matter) that old Woo U. really is a far-out school, Ohio's "place to be."

Whatever the case, we'll probably be seeing a number of students with a renewed interest in languages and international affairs.

One wonders what is inherent in a person who is interested in foreign studies, that makes him better qualified for responsible living in a co-ed housing situation. Has a study been found which reports that language students and others occupied with international themes are morally above doing all those naughty things that the rest of the campus would inevitably do in a similar situation?

Why must Wooster "try out" on a small scale something so basic, natural, and non-revolutionary as co-ed dorms?

Perhaps this is utilizing the scarcity assumption; rational setting (which makes the transition from home to college a little less extreme, socially) and expecting the rest of the College community to look on from their segregated residence halls with envy, so that they'll be forever grateful and wildly ecstatic when finally, several years from now, the vestal virgin vault and the other dorms are opened-up to co-ed living.

Letter:

New Officers Ask: Are COW Students Responsible

As any new administration assumes public office, it immediately confronts two problems which will influence its ability to function toward any prescribed goals. They are the following: the problem of adapting to the existing human relationships established by official predecessors and the problem of fulfilling the expectations of the student body.

If the nature of the relationships with the faculty, Deans, and Board of Trustees that we inherit conflicts with the expectations of students to whom our actions are accountable, S.G.A. must either initiate radical changes in its relationships with other campus policy making groups or abolish itself in favor of the more compromising form of student decision-making known as campus council.

We who constitute the new S.G.A. administration, however, are faced with another, more basic problem: that of transforming S.G.A. from a theoretical state of semi-existence into a viable organization representing student attitudes and functioning for expressed student needs. It is the problem of making S.G.A. real, not only for the students, where needs definitely exist, but also for the faculty and the administration who must ultimately act on recommendations. In essence,

we are seeking to attain credibility, recognition, and due respect from all elements of Wooster's college community which are vitally needed if our student government is to assume more active and responsible roles in campus policy-making. We feel that certain changes in the structure of the S.G.A. will facilitate that process of attaining widespread credibility.

The General Assembly is currently too large to execute its responsibilities properly. We suggest that it be abolished and a student senate be initiated in its place. The Senate would be composed of twenty students elected from the various living units and would, because of its smaller size, be able to meet regularly as a whole to discuss and recommend improvements in the existing educational processes at Wooster. A revised cabinet, slightly enlarged, would have the primary function to study in detail the major social and academic issues confronting this college, from senior comps to more flexible off-campus learning opportunities in an effort to gain every perspective on any one issue which is vital in formulating a credible recommendation. Finally, an executive committee would pursue responsible, rather than tract-

able relationships with other campus constituencies and facilitate improved communications between these groups and the student body.

We further propose the creation of the office of program co-ordinator, whose function will be to encourage, with the co-operation of L.C.B. and the Deans, programming from and in the living units and to re-enforce the existing scheduling procedure in order that scheduling conflicts might be avoided.

In the end, the problem will not only be whether or not S.G.A. is worthy of respect on the part of the faculty and administration, but more fundamentally, whether student opinion will warrant their respect. Are the majority of students at the College of Wooster responsible enough to be recognized as a contributing constituency in college life? This question all students will have to ask before S.G.A. can become a credible organization in the eyes of the faculty and administration.

John Browder, President
Larry Jones, Vice-President
Steve Schmidt, Treasurer
Cleve Ricksecker, Secretary

Council Election April 3

The deadline for applications to enter the Campus Council election is Monday, April 3 at 5 p.m. Student Government Association (SGA) President Jack Simmons announced.

Applications are now being accepted at Lowry Center front desk for the three student member-at-large seats on Council.

Primaries will be held during lunch and dinner on Tuesday, April 4, if more than 10 applications are submitted. The election, then, is scheduled for Thursday during lunch and dinner.

Elections are usually held a week after the SGA elections were the ninth week of winter quarter.

Council Chairman Glenn Bucher feels that "in actuality and potentiality Council is a very important organization."

Spring Sports Season Under Way

With the Spring sports season due to break into bloom shortly, the Scots teams toured the South in search of a tune-up before the start of the real action. The baseball squad went to Tennessee and Mississippi for seven games, the lacrosse team traveled to Maryland for a five-game exhibition stint, the golfers played the Florida circuit and several members of the tennis team practiced in the Sunshine State.

SCHEDULE-WISE, the baseball team opened its home season yesterday against Akron and travels to Kenyon for a twin-bill tomorrow. The netters inaugurated the season at Kent State yesterday and play host to Kenyon Tuesday.

The other three varsity units hold off until next Saturday to start the season—the stickmen against the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame at home, the golfers with their own annual Invitational and the track team with a double-dual at Hiram.

COACH ROGER WELSH'S horsehiders didn't find the Southern hospitality very friendly as the Scots dropped all seven of their contests on the trip. But the playing time should prove invaluable when Wooster begins its defense of its Northern Division Ohio Conference crown in the weeks ahead.

At Delta State, Wooster lost on successive days, 17-3 and 10-6. The Scots pitching staff received another shal-lacking the following afternoon at Union University, 20-4, coupled with a 9-2 loss the next day. The University of Tennessee-Martin seemed to have things working for them the last three games of the trip as Wooster lost all three by one run, 4-3, 7-6, and 5-4.

JUNIOR STAR Doug Dye finished the trip atop the team's batting and pitching lists. Dye hit .450 with nine hits in 20 trips, including two doubles and three RBI's. The hometown product also pitched in two games, going seven innings and compiling a 3.85 ERA, the best on the staff. Dye holds down the center field spot when he's not on the mound.

The real surprise of the trip was the performance of freshman Bill Dinasky of Euclid who went four for seven with a homer and two RBI's. Phil Sachs led the RBI department with seven and Warren Prill, who also batted .450 led in total bases with 12.

As a team, however, the Scots hit .213.

The brightest spot on the 1972 baseball squad is the team's new uniforms, patterned after the Pittsburgh Pirates knit outfits. The Scots hope to be playing up to par with the way they look when the conference schedule gets under way tomorrow.

COACH PAT O'BRIEN and his assistant Frank Cook weren't too pleased with the lacrosse team's 1-3-1 performance in Maryland, but considering the opposition and the experience, the trip was more than worthwhile. Some outstanding performances were turned in by a few newcomers and the veterans and the Fighting Scots look strong in their bid to topple the Fighting Irish for the second year in a row next Saturday.

WOOSTER OPENED the trip with a 5-4 win over Baltimore Community College, but the University of Maryland at Baltimore knocked the wind out of the Scots' sail the following day with a 11-5 drubbing. A goal by freshman Jamie Thomas in the closing seconds gained a tie with Catonsville Community College and Phil Anson's shot with 40 seconds left knotted the game with Morgan State at 4-4. But Morgan State, which had demolished Wooster 15-2 a year ago, came back to win in overtime, 6-4. A 9-4 loss to Towson State's R team concluded the trip.

TRI-CAPTAIN DAVE Copeland performed admirably at goalie on the trip and should be one of Wooster's prime

assets in the games ahead. Newcomer Jim Robinson and sophomore Scott Anderson made important contributions at midfield and defense, but the coaches will be concentrating on the attack for the Notre Dame invasion.

PERHAPS THE MOST pleasantly surprised coach this Spring break was Bob Nye of the nomad links crew which made another impressive showing at the prestigious University of Miami Invitational and displayed some depth that Wooster golf teams haven't had for some time.

The official results of the 48-team tourney have not been tallied yet, but Wooster finished in the top half ahead of a number of big name schools and probably took a second in the small college division.

CAPTAIN JIM HODGES started out his senior competitive season with an eagle at the University of the South in the Scots preliminary encounter en route to Miami. When rains halted the match after nine holes, "Hawk" was at one-under par and Wooster had lost the match by a mere two strokes.

ON THE WAY to Miami the golfers played practice rounds in Williston, Fla., at Deltona Golf Club and at the PGA National Course in West Palm Beach. The U. of Miami tourney was played at the famous Biltmore course in Coral Gables and the tough LeJeune circuit nearby. The U. of Florida won the team title and Florida schools dominated as expected, but the Scots made a strong showing.

To go with opening day totals of 311 and 327 (only the low four scores out of the six team members count), Wooster had an all-time worst round of 337 at LeJeune the third day. But No. 2 man Paul Abbey had a 76, No. 4 Scott Bair carded a 75, freshman No. 5 Mike McKeon had a 78 and sophomore No. 6 John Kneen had a 78 to make Wooster's final round total a 310, the best ever recorded.

Gary Welshhans was the most consistent golfer on the trip and had the low, four-day total of 316.

TENNIS BALLS have a different ring up north than they do in Florida, but Coach Al Van Wie's squad was tuned-up and ready to go yesterday at Kent. Most of the team either went South or played indoors to get ready for the usually weather-periled schedule which began after only two days of organized practice.

The netmen are as deep as the golfers as nine men are vying for the six singles and three doubles spots. Van Wie says he'll use these first two weeks as an evaluation period to cement the line-up.

AT PRESENT, the tennis ladder has sophomores Frank Carleton and Rick Ellsworth one and two, respectively, with senior captain Bob Farrance at the No. 3 slot. Carleton and Ellsworth won OAC titles at five and three last year.

Sophomore Seth Taylor is at four, junior Jim Nelson at five and freshman Mark Worford at six. Farrance combines with Carleton at first doubles, Taylor and Ellsworth at two and Nelson and Worford at three. As in all the Spring sports, the weather will play a big factor in the netters' early going.

ALL-AMERICAN RICK Sollmann, relay expert Jim Polychron, and Mr. Versatile, John Helm lead Coach Bob Lafferty's spikers into the '72 campaign. Plagued with an inadequate track that doesn't drain after the slightest shower, the tracksters have three dual meets scheduled for home viewing and four on the road in addition to the GLCA and OAC meets.

Lafferty has seven letter winners back but the season's potential lies in a cluster of untried freshmen in the distances and jumps.

IN SENIORS Sollmann, Helm and Polychron, Lafferty has three Wooster all-time record holders. Sollmann holds the school mark in the event he earned his All-American status two years ago, the 440 Intermediate Hurdles. Helm holds the long jump standard of 23-9½. All three were members of the record breaking mile relay team with Art Wilson in 1969 and Ed Thompson in 1970.

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MORE ON

Detroit Industrial Mission Proposals

continued from page one

Sunday morning in Wishart in which he reported and analyzed his observations. Bucher stressed that it "was a very astute and intelligent analysis." Terry's comments were similar to issues raised in his *For Whites Only*, Bucher added.

The 35 participants broke into smaller groups to discuss possible recommendations at the fifth and final meeting on Sunday afternoon in Westminster. The entire group then reconvened, discussed each group's suggestions, and agreed upon the three fundamental goals.

Bucher noted that Terry "put the race issue into another context. Terry looked at racism as a White problem," he explained, "and not a Black one."

At the March 28 Campus Council meeting Jim Turner was named as co-ordinator of activities between Council

and DIM participants. This action followed a noon lunch meeting in which approximately 27 DIM participants met to consider follow-up actions.

Bucher opened the meeting by relating two motions adopted by Campus Council at the March 7 meeting. Bucher said that he was empowered by Council to write a report of the DIM weekend, including some sheets brought by Terry, to be distributed to the campus. Also, he was directed, as Chairman of Council, to report the three conclusions to President Drushal.

Jim Turner asked if the Human Relations Commission (HRC) will submit a report to the Board of Trustees. John Van Wagoner replied that a report will be submitted to the Board. However, he added, the next Board meeting is April 19 and this may not allow sufficient time to complete the

report.

Bucher suggested that proposals be directed to appropriate groups. Working through the Educational Policy Committee to expand Personal Development was cited as an example.

Barry Roop, a student participant, told the group that he has visited three Sociology and two Psychology classes to communicate the group's decisions. Typical student reaction, he remarked, has been that solutions should be legislated.

Ken Hoover was concerned that the DIM group should consult with HRC Chairman Russell Jones before creating additional subcommittees.

Karen McCleary asked, "How do we go about hiring a Black vice-president?"

Helen Osgood suggested that the input can be made to the committee which submits items to the Board of Trustees. She also observed that the HRC report will

be transmitted to the Board.

A small group composed of DIM participants should approach the problem rather than Council, Bucher offered.

Dr. Startzman asked the group if a steering committee would be useful. Henry Herring remarked that more discussion within the DIM group should precede establishment of another subcommittee.

Jack Simmons is "more interested in political action" than in a consideration of White consciousness. Herring concurred with Simmons, saying that a discussion of White consciousness might "not be pertinent to you, or other Blacks immediately."

Glenn Bucher explained how the DIM program was brought to Wooster. In early September, Council held its annual retreat with the deans. Bucher inserted a discussion of race relations onto the agenda. He was prompted, he said, by the Fifth-Eighth clash last spring.

Council created a subcommittee to investigate possible race relations programs. This committee, then, was responsible for proposing the creation of the Human Relations Commission, a race education program for Council, a racial clause requirement in social codes and Council's willingness to fund race relation oriented activities.

Searching for a group to conduct a race education program for Council brought this subcommittee to a consideration of the Detroit Industrial Mission.

Two people from DIM visited the campus for a day in November. They consulted people on campus and used this data to structure a program.

DIM wanted to work with a maximum of 45 people. Council agreed that half of those invited should be students, with the remainder being composed of faculty and administrators. Council also decided to fund the student expenses and to approach HRC and the administration for an allotment to pay the expenses of faculty and administrators.

Student members of Council suggested students who should be invited, faculty members compiled a list of prospective faculty participants and the administrators on Council did the same for their constituency. Then, in an executive session of Council, 45 names were selected from the proposed lists.

DIM originally requested a \$1600 fee, but cut this figure to \$1200, Bucher disclosed.

Of 35 people attending the sessions, 14 were students. They were: John Browder, Stu Piper, Karen Walser, Carla Hirschfeld, Beth Haverkamp, Diane Teichert, Pat Dutcher, Ron Wilcox, Vecca Meyer, Doug Stafford, John Van Wagoner, Karen McCleary, Barry Roop and Susan Baker.

The faculty was represented by the following 15 participants: Al Hall, Glenn Bucher, Ken Hoover, Helen Osgood, Dave Elwell, Jim Turner, LeRoy Haynes, Bill Hoffman, Charles Hurst, Roger Welsh, Pat O'Brien, Jim Perley, Robert Bruce, Henry Herring and Hayden Schilling.

Six administrators attended: Doris Coster, Byron Morris, Henry Copeland, Ken Plusquellec, Robert Jones and Viola Startzman.

Angela Faces WASP Jury

PALO ALTO, Calif. (CPS)

Eight women and four men sat in the jury box on Tuesday, March 14, when Angela Davis stood up, faced the judge and jury, and said, "We have long contended that it is impossible for me to get a fair trial in Santa Clara County, and as I look at the men and women on this jury, it does reflect the composition of this county. There are no black people on the jury. It is not a jury of my peers, but we believe that the men and women on this jury will put forth their best efforts to be fair. Because we have confidence in these men and women, and in order to prevent further delay, we accept this jury."

The surprise move ended 20 months of pretrial motions and procedures, 16 months of which Ms. Davis spent in jail.

The eight women and four men are predominantly white, middle-aged, and middle class: an electrician, an accountant, store clerks, housewives, a receptionist, and a retired librarian. None

is black. One is Chicano. None of the permanent jurors are students, although a student holds alternate seat # 4.

In the original jury pool of 150 there was only one black person, Mrs. Janie Hemphill. She was called the second day, and held her seat through tough questioning from prosecutor Albert Harris. Harris contended that she and her husband had litigation pending with the state of California regarding the renewal of a liquor license, and that this would prevent her from being fair to both sides. Mrs. Hemphill said that she and her husband had let the license lapse, and had no intention of renewing it. She said that she didn't think it would affect her judgement anyway, explaining, "I am a fair person."


Harris was unable to excuse Mrs. Hemphill for cause, so on Monday, March 13, he used a preemptory challenge to dismiss her. With Mrs. Hemphill gone, and no black people on the waiting list of replacement jurors, the defense decided to accept the

jury, and get the trial under way. They made it clear that they were not particularly pleased with the jury, but considered it the best they could get in a county where only 2% of the population is black, and where the two largest employing industries are weapons and electronics.

So the jury is sworn and seated, and opening statements began on Monday, March 27. Is the jury a fair one? Overtly racist and aggressively anti-communist potential jurors were dismissed, and the ones who are left look like they will at least weigh the evidence. But, as the defense argued in pretrial motions, the list of registered voters under-represents blacks, Chicanos, and poor people, since they are relatively less likely to vote.

The Little Theatre will be presenting two plays by the Black Theatre on April 6, 7, and 8 at 8:15 p.m. in Scot Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 and are on sale at Wishart.


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