

# Racism Dorms' Biggest Problem

In its first report to University President Arthur S. Flemming, the President's Committee on Racism on Campus Wednesday recommended changes designed to eliminate racism in University dorms.

"The most important problem confronting dormitories is the problem of racism," the committee concluded.

The report said racism in dormitories could be broken in three parts: placement of students in dorms, recruitment and training of dormitory personnel, and preparation of dormitory food.

The report was the first of a series of committee reports containing recommendations to the President for eliminating racism on campus.

The committee was established by Flemming in mid-April to address itself to the grievances of the Black Student Union. The BSU presented the president with a list of grievances April 12.

The committee is chaired by Robert Agger, director of the University Institute of Comparative Research. It is composed of six subcommittees dealing with dormitories, finances and administration,

athletics, curriculum, community relations, and general problems.

The report said the current dormitory student placement policy was "totally unrealistic."

"It does not," the report continued, "take into account that Black students who come to live in dormitories confront a hostile and unfamiliar environment."

To insure that Black students find "familiar faces and common interests" with dormitory residents the subcommittee recommended the University ensure that a "certain minimum, no less than five, Black students live in particular dormitory units."

Each Black student, the committee added, must have the guarantee of the option to choose a roommate before being assigned to a room.

"Transfers of Black students should be allowed on the same basis as are currently allowed for White students," the report continued.

The committee contended that the current method of selection and training of counselors is not designed to

handle the problems that are likely to arise.

Consequently the committee recommended "drastic reorientation of the counselor training and selection process."

The recommendations were threefold.

- More dormitory counselors are needed.

- "There should be no maximum quotas set for Black counselors," the report said.

Having Black counselors would help the Black student develop a sense of "belonging and familiarity" and would force the White student to come "face to face with his often unconscious prejudices."

- At least one head resident in the University dormitory system should be Black" the report said.

- "Dormitory counselors and head residents must be carefully screened to eliminate the incorrigible White racist," the report said.

The committee claimed there was a critical need to re-examine the belief that a good counselor is one who gets

along with everybody. "Too often such a person avoids confronting the tough problems," the report said.

"We recommend that the orientation of counselor recruitment be shifted towards favoring the person who is willing to make tough decisions and who is sensitive enough to recognize potential racial problems."

However, the report added that training of counselors was an even more important process. The committee recommended the use of role-playing and other methods of "realist reconstruction of practical problems, be used to train counselors."

"Instead of training counselors, the present program familiarizes counselors with the various functions of the University," the report said.

In its final recommendation the committee called for preparation of food from the Black culture in the dormitory kitchens. If it is necessary to hire a Black cook, the committee urged that it be done promptly.

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## Anderson Sentenced to 5 Days For Striking Dean; Will Appeal

By RICK FITCH  
Of the Emerald

Howard Anderson was sentenced to five days in jail in Lane County District Court Wednesday for striking Philip Beal, associate dean of students, in Beal's office Feb. 8.

Charles Porter, Anderson's attorney, announced immediately after the sentencing by Judge William Beckett that Anderson had already filed notice of appeal.

Anderson, a Black University teaching assistant was convicted of assault and battery against Beal by a six-woman jury in district court last Thursday. He

currently has an assault and battery case pending against Beal to be heard in District Court May 24.

Announcing the sentence before a packed courtroom Beckett said, "I've given a great deal of thought to this matter. I feel I owe an obligation to you and to the community. Unquestionably, there are a lot of underlying factors.

"This isn't just a simple assault and battery case. There is a colored defendant and a white plaintiff, a University dean and a student, and there is a conflict between authority

and resentment of that authority."

"I feel the most important factor, the basis of the sentence, is one man striking another individual. It is not easy to eliminate the issue of race. The relationship of dean to student is the province of the University. It is only incidental in this case. I've seen that the conflict of authority and resentment plays a part in this case; a small part, but a part."

"In reading the pre-sentence report," Beckett continued, "I have found that your parents apparently fit well with middle-class society . . . but you have been prone to get in trouble. I hope in some way, you can get over this and become a useful member of society."

"With all of this in mind," Beckett concluded, "I don't feel probation is the answer. It would be totally useless . . . I don't think a fine would mean much. What the court is attempting to get across is some measure of punishment. Behind the court's decision, there is a fond hope that you will find yourself and fit into society."

In his pre-sentence statements, prosecuting attorney Stephen Keutzer stressed what he called "the defendant's disregard for the rules of society."

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## SPI Gets Support From ASUO Budget

By JIM SPOO  
Of the Emerald

After pondering an unstable financial state, board members of Student Projects, Inc. (SPI) were glad Wednesday to hear ASUO President Dick Jones' proposal to support SPI's Course Survey Bulletin from the ASUO budget.

At the SPI board meeting ex-ASUO President Scott Farleigh said the board needed Jones' support because he controls appointments to the board and SPI finances. Jones said he was committed to support SPI but wanted to know specifically what was being asked of him.

Wayne Hubert, outgoing president of SPI, said \$2,000 would be needed to finish up the Course Survey Bulletin, which he said was 80 per cent finished. Hubert said at least \$1,500 would be repaid to the ASUO from sales and advertising from the bulletin.

Earlier in the meeting, Farleigh said SPI's new board, to be formed soon, will "face a real question whether to make its own money or fall back on

ASUO support. This corporation will not be the recipient of any more anonymous grants next year, believe me."

Farleigh then reviewed the history of SPI's founding and how opposition forced it to decide to become an independent organization which an anonymous source has funded. He recalled the opposition of many professors to being evaluated in the Course Survey Bulletin.

He said becoming an independent organization has meant more expenses than if it were ASUO supported. "We are really a part of student government. Maybe this is the time to re-emphasize students' right to course evaluations," he said.

Hubert favored SPI providing its own funds. "I think it premature to give up," he said. Although the board voted to discontinue sales of course notes for this term, Hubert felt note sales next year might bring in \$500 a month.

Mike Donahue, former ASUO vice-president, said perhaps a solution would be to have ASUO funds support the Course Survey Bulletin with a grant that would allow SPI to keep an independent voice in its operation. Donahue's suggestion was what Jones proposed to support.

The board also discussed the function of the Survey Bulletin. Some felt it was to improve teaching. Jones and Lawrence Ross, board advisor from the business school, said other ways could be found that were better to improve teaching.

## 'Status Seekers' Author

# Packard to Speak Tonight

Vance Packard, author of the best-sellers, "The Hidden Persuaders" and "The Status Seekers" will be at the University tonight to speak on "The Invasion of Our Privacy," at 7:30 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom.

Packard's talk will concern what he terms "professional people-watchers" who, he says, "inspect, control, and keep an eye on us as individual citizens." He claims the Bill of Rights itself is under siege and personal liberty endangered by these "people watchers."

Packard has been called one of America's most celebrated social critics. His articles have appeared in magazines such as the Atlantic Monthly, the Saturday Evening Post and Harper's.

In 1957 his first book, "The

Hidden Persuaders" appeared as a result of Packard's study of motivational research techniques used by "persuasion in depth" advertising.

It was followed in 1959 by "The Status Seekers," an analysis of class stratification in the U.S. and in 1960 by "The Waste Makers," which warned against planned obsolescence and the waste-encouraging commercialism of American life.

All three books became number one best-sellers and Packard became the only author in recent years to have three books in a row reach this spot in the non-fiction field.

Since then "The Pyramid Climbers," in 1962, and "The Naked Society" in 1964 further delved into America's society as it "restricts human liberty."

administrators (deans of schools and department heads). This formula was agreed upon by students and Roy Lieuallen, Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, during last week's two-day student sleep-in in Johnson Hall.

After the Faculty Senate report, James Tattersall, associate professor of economics, moved for an adoption of a resolution endorsing the Faculty Senate statement and requesting that the Advisory Council and the Senate confer with Lieuallen on the implications of the tactics used at Johnson Hall.

The resolution also recommended the Faculty Senate and the ASUO Senate meet and discuss the question of student participation in educational policy decisions.

In response to Tattersall's motion, management professor Edwin Beal offered a substitute motion.

He moved adoption of a statement which said the faculty accepted the formula for the Search Committee proposed by the chancellor.

Beal's statement commended Lieuallen for his "wise, patient and courageous handling of the student demonstrations." It said the faculty did not condone the student's tactics but shared their concern over the choice for a new president.

During discussion of the two motions, Dick Jones, ASUO president, said there was a crucial difference between the two statements and supported Beal's motion.

"Discussions are overdue," Jones said. He said Beal's motion laid the ground for fac-

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VANCE PACKARD

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