



Who Is Angela?

By Rosemary Simington

Born 28 years ago, Angela Davis was raised in the deep South of Birmingham, Alabama. She grew up among a generation of Black people who had seen their men risk their lives overseas in a fight against foreign fascism only to return home and find that same mentality still directed against themselves. It was in this South that Angela, like so many other Blacks, grew into awareness. She saw the symbols of law and order represented by the likes of George Wallace and Bull Connor, the burning cross of the old South, the electric cattle prods of the new. Yet she also saw, among her generation, the first glimmers of a renewed resistance, and she joined that resistance, picketing segregated facilities, canvassing in voter registration, participating in integrated study groups. These early years were years of young hopes and old, abiding fears.

When she was 15, Angela did leave Birmingham. She received a Quaker scholarship to a New York City high school. There despite her obvious intelligence, she had to study harder than most of the students to compensate for the inferior, segregated education she had received in the South. But she made rapid progress and at the end of her senior year Angela was awarded a scholarship to Brandeis University, where she chose French literature as her major field.

In her junior year, she studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. In her final year at Brandeis, Angela began philosophical studies with Professor Herbert Marcuse and devoted herself to her studies, graduating magna cum laude with honors in French literature. She changed to philosophy for her graduate work, continuing her studies on a German State Scholarship at Goethe University in Frankfurt, West Germany. After two years of study, however, she decided to leave Germany. What had begun as an escape from racist America grew to seem, to her, an exile from the struggle of her Black brothers and sisters in America. She returned home to join the struggle.

She enrolled at the University of California at San Diego to complete her doctoral program under Professor Marcuse. While at UCSD, Angela became intensely involved in the Southern California Black community, organizing around community issues, unemployment, police brutality, and on her own campus, fighting for a Third World people's college.

Angela became involved in the defense of the Soledad Brothers, three Black prisoners falsely accused of killing a guard at Soledad Prison. She began to expose the brutal, racist prison system. In August, 1970, an attempt was made to free prisoners and a judge was killed. Although she was nowhere near the courthouse, the police claim that Angela's guns were used in the escape attempt, and on this basis charge her with conspiracy, kidnap and murder. Placed on the FBI 10 Most Wanted List, she has been in prison since she was captured in October, 1970.

Angela Davis

(continued from page 1, col.5)

PCC tops 20,000

Amo De Bernardis, Portland Community College President, announced this week that 20,293 students have enrolled for winter term classes, the most in any winter term in the history of the college and an increase of 4,868 students compared with winter term last year.

This was the second quar-

ter in which the head count at PCC is more than 20,000. Head count fall term was 21,400. The decline in winter term enrollment compared with fall term is normal at most schools.

Enrollment at PCC's new Cascade Center had the largest increase and now serves more than 3,000 students.

Honda dirt riders



Photo by Paul Knauts

The YMCA Honda Dirt Riders participated in the Portland Motorcycle Show with Mini-Bikes supplied by Honda. Dirt Rider President is Jonathan Edwards. Members are: Ricky Smith, Ricky Ollison, Ray Purifoy, Gary Hampton, Kevin James, Donald Purifoy, Robert Sutherland, Bradley Farrester, Ronald Purifoy.

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Dwight Has Done It Again!

That stuff!

by Dwight Graves

Say man! "Leave that alone like you know you should. Hey blood! What ya doin' gettin' high? Hey blood! What ya doin' tryin' to fly? Man, this ain't cool doin' this kind a stuff. Blood! It ain't hardly cool, this is rough! They say "it won't hurt, but that's a lie. They said, "here man! Have another try. Man this stuff is together I mean it really for real! Man, that stuff is dangerous, so is that a good idea? They say, Hey man, let me turn you on to this good grass! Well, listen brother, tell them "Hell No", and that you pass. If you never start, then there's nothing to worry about.

But! Brother if you try it and like it your time is about run out, I say, "don't mess with that stuff 'cause it bad on you health!

Man, find something good to do with you time, and leave "that stuff for someone else. I mean, "find something that you don't have to be ashamed of.

Brother, "I can dig that slogan. You know "Peace and Love."

Drugs are dangerous this include Weed.

Brother, drugs are dangers, don't mess with speeds.

Dope, is a main killer of lots of our friends.

Lets do somethings about it, before it get our next of kin!

Dwight Has Done It Again!

That Stuff!

DWIGHT GRAVES!!!!

PCC apprentice program state's largest

Civilization's oldest system of training is still being practiced at Portland Community College. In the middle ages a young man received training by being indentured to a guild; today many men begin their careers as apprentices in one of the 50 apprenticeable trades in the Portland area. At PCC more than 1,000 men are attending classes in the evening or on Saturday mornings as part of their on the job training program; this represents 30% of the apprentices in Oregon. According to Ed Hamal, Apprentice Department Chairman, 95% of the apprentice's training is received on the job; PCC provides approximately 5% of his training through supportive in-class work. "The advantage of apprenticeship," says Hamal, "is that the student knows specifically what his job responsibilities will be."

Each apprenticeable trade has a Joint Apprentice and Trade Training committee which outlines the procedures a man must follow to become a journeyman; usually three to four years of supervised, on the job experience in various aspects of the trade and class work at PCC. The training committees outline the type of supportive courses needed to prepare qualified journeymen and work with Hamal to set up related training. PCC employs instructors, and provides classroom facilities. Each apprentice instructor is a working journeyman in his trade.

Hamal says that "One misconception about apprentice training is that it is entirely unionized; many different trades taking advantage of the training opportunities at PCC are not affiliated with a union." The Inside Electricians have the largest representation with 21 apprentices; whereas, the Sign Hangers have 4 apprentices enrolled for classes. Apprentices with the Bridge and Iron Workers currently on location in Goldendale, Washington, travel to PCC for classes one or two evenings each week.

Thirty-three apprentices with Northwest Line Construction Industry meet two Saturdays each month at PCC's Sylvania Center. After their three-year program, the apprentices will be prepared for journeyman positions with utility companies and construction contractors. To simulate on the job experience, transmission line poles are set up on the college archery range. The apprentices climb the poles to practice hooking up transformers.

Hamal sees the community college becoming even more important to apprenticeship in the future. "As industry becomes more specialized, the trades will look to the colleges for trade training as well as supportive courses." Students wishing to begin their careers through apprenticeship should contact the State of Oregon Apprentice Information Center, 1030 N. E. Couch, Portland, Oregon.

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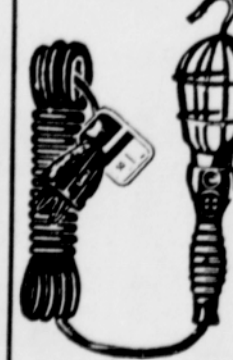


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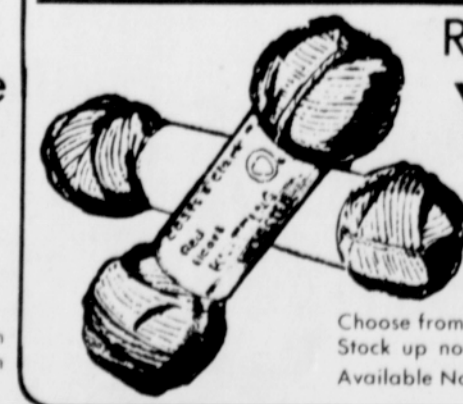
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