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## Zero funds for Black council

Black Graduate Student Council Director Art Barfield is upset over the zero-fund recommendation of the ex-ASUO Executive, condemning the action as a "bitter hypocrisy."

Barfield said that the survival of the council was in "critical condition." He also charged, "One reason it's difficult to survive is that we have no financial resources. If the ASUO approved the creation of the Black Student Union (BSU) and did not supply them with any resources, and then said 'because you haven't done your share — you have to go,' I think that's hypocritical."

Barfield said he understood that newly-created organizations, funded by the ASUO, must prove themselves before asking for money. But he felt new organizations needed a base "so they can pursue the programs and can demonstrate performances that would warrant a budget on a yearly basis." Under former director Caral Cross, the BGSC received only \$500 annually from the ASUO, enough to cover office expenses.

According to Barfield, the council's objectives include:

— "Developing a viable organization to better serve the aims we as Black graduate students have established." A bi-quarterly schedule of meetings and a "confab" on program developments each term are proposed. The council will also rejuvenate the Black graduate newspaper, *Blackness Is*.

— "To develop and provide for consultation service that will include undergraduates." Specific programs will be developed in the light of finalized reorganization of minority student services.

— "To develop and sponsor various programs in regard to the perspective of Black people, for the enrichment of Black graduates as well as the University community at large." Barfield specifically mentioned Angela Davis Day Commemoration, a conference on Black priorities, 1973, and programs dealing with Black graduates and their professional futures. In addition, several speakers and panels are also scheduled.

— "To establish workable and usable resource and reference materials to be available for Black graduate student interests." This includes a "resource and reference center," a job information service and an advanced degree information center with "serious consideration" for a project aimed at obtaining information about advanced degrees at the University for Black candidates from all over the nation — with emphasis on Blacks from the West Coast.

## Farmworkers leader to speak on boycott

Phillip Veracruz, vice president of the United Farmworkers Union, will discuss the "political evolution of the farm worker since the victory in the vineyards was achieved in 1970," when he talks at the University Tuesday, according to Jose Romero, a leader in the lettuce boycott and a political science graduate student.

Veracruz will speak at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Dad's Room, EMU.

Romero said Veracruz will also talk about the "recent iceberg (head) lettuce controversy which has become a national issue by pitting the forces of the growers, Farm Bureau, Teamsters and agribusiness interests against the United Farm Workers (UFW), the AFL-CIO and sympathetic consumers throughout the nation."

Veracruz is one of the original 1965 Delano grape strikers and boycotters. Being a farmworker himself, he has worked closely with Cesar Chavez on behalf of the farmworkers and their cause.

Veracruz has also served as the UFW representative to a conference of the world Council of Churches in Sweden.

Later he served as an official UFW representative for the boycott in London. At present, he is serving as director of Agbayani the Filipino retirement village, in Delano, California.

Veracruz's speech is sponsored by the Migrant Labor Project, MECHA, the political science department and the Chicano and Native American Affairs Center on campus.

## Information sessions for mature students planned

Information sessions for mature persons interested in enrolling in the University of Oregon will be held in several Eugene-Springfield area schools this month.

The informal sessions are being arranged for those who have been away from either high school or college for a few years and wish to renew their educations or take some special interest courses.

Questions concerning admissions, registration, academic fields, and services at the University will be answered by staff members from the U of O Student Personnel Services Division and the Academic Advising Office. Printed material concerning various areas of the University will also be available,

along with admission application forms, summer session catalogs, etc.

No formal programs or speeches are planned. Persons with questions about enrollment are encouraged to attend. If any person has been away from school and is thinking about even one course — or more — the University wants to help.

The schedule of information sessions is as follows: Tuesday, May 22, at Laurel Hill Elementary School, 7 - 9 p.m.; Tuesday, May 29, Shasta Junior High Extension Library, 7 - 9 p.m.; Wednesday, May 30, at Whiteaker Elementary School from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., and at Lincoln Elementary School from 7-9 p.m.; and Thursday, May 31, Springfield Junior High School, 7 - 9 p.m.

Monday, May 21, 1973