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PACIFICAN

"VOTE YES"

—PSA Pres. Veatch

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"IN EVERY STAGE OF THESE OPPRESSIONS WE HAVE PETITIONED FOR REDRESS IN THE MOST HUMBLE TERMS: OUR REPEATED PETITIONS HAVE BEEN ANSWERED ONLY BY REPEATED INJURY." (Declaration of Independence)

It is felt by the BSU of University of the Pacific that the following demands are a legitimate expression of the goals of higher education. These demands are directly concerned with shaping the University of the Pacific as an important educational, social and political force in the Stockton community and the society at large. Further, the BSU feels that the demands of society are such that each person within the university community should be cognizant of the need for priorities which will not only fulfill immediate needs but will offer more realistic solutions to long-range goals in promoting human understanding.

1. Space should be provided in all residence halls, including sororities and fraternities for a minimum of five Community Involvement students, until a Third World House can be provided.
2. Breakfast, lunch and dinner be provided for all Community Involvement students.
3. The university should provide all funds for an ethnic studies library. Additional funds should be allocated immediately for Black Studies. Since Black Studies is an interdisciplinary program drawing on all existing departments, the administration should pull funds from those departments directly involved in Black Studies. This proposal should be a prerequisite for an Ethnic Studies cluster college.
4. Remuneration to C.I.P. from university funds for:
 - a) \$2400 Rent Loss
 - b) \$ 720 Renovation (painting)
 - c) \$1000 Renovation (carpet)
 - d) \$ 22 Materials for covering tables employed in tutoring.
 - e) \$4300 one personnel and counseling secretary
5. There should be an admissions board permanently established to include at least one Black and Brown member.
6. The Director of Community Involvement should be present at all admissions selections of Community Involvement students.
7. There should be a minimum of 45 Third World professors hired. Until this total can be attained a university faculty exchange program should be implemented immediately.
8. There should be a private BSU office provided.

We have exhausted the system, even to its own radical point of acceptance, and it seems to us that this point is not sufficient for the goals we are striving for—humanity and all it entails. The university does not seem conducive to such a state of existence—"We have marched, we have died, we have prayed." The administration as well as the PSA has had more than enough resources to meet the necessary limits of humanity, and it has only responded with acts of tokenism, which we can no longer afford to be satisfied with.

"In so many words and acts, we have been told to be satisfied—grateful even—for the crumbs we receive while others overstuff themselves on the main course. WHY? Is it because the power structure is too proud to answer requests in full for fear that it is not good public relations to give Black folks everything we ask for even if those things do happen to be reasonable and practical and/or is it the fact that we might be right?!"

So the power structure come out smiling and smelling sweet after it has dropped its crumbs; however, it must be remembered that everybody or practically everybody smells the same. It is hard for one of those individuals to tell whether it is sweet or sour.

The BSU has played the game of being "nice" for two years, and what do we have to show for it but bits and pieces of tokenistic reality and cubbyhole storage room disguised as an office handed down to us from liberal power people who profess to "understand."

Where does it end—? How long does it take—? It may not end for a long time beyond the hallowed gates of UOP, but within these gates it has to end.

The true pigs have been showing their faces for a long time. Now is the time for humans to make their existence known—that is, if any exist at all; otherwise we will be resigned to conclude that each of our noble colleagues is a pig at heart, just as we have been given reason to believe for so many years. At this point the Raymond College Community has endorsed the BSU demands, and in being the first body to take an active stand on these issues, it is showing that their heads and hearts seem to be in the "The Right Place." WHERE IS YOURS? Your vote in the student referendum shall be ample enough to answer that question.

The PSA Senate urges the student body to show its support of making January 15 a national holiday in observance of Martin Luther King's birthday by voting in favor of the referendum to free the 1969-70 allocation to the Student Union fund to the Community Involvement Program.

CIP Needs 12 Grand; Students to Decide

by Craig Scott

Thursday, January 15, a referendum will be put before the student body to free the \$12,000 allotment from the Student Union Fund to the Community Involvement Program.

The PSA Senate voted last year to place this important issue before Pacific students. A two-thirds vote must be attained for the referendum to pass though. This referendum was part of the BSU demands made to the Executive Policy Committee December 11.

The \$12,000 would be used as part of the payment for a \$39,400 home located between AKL and Alpha Chi Omega. It would probably house fifteen people plus an advisor according to Dr. John Diamond, head of the CIP program.

Diamond went on to state "We were rather naive to think that the program would work without some help for the commuting students." He pointed out that many of the CIP student's home lives were not conducive to study.

Many of the students come from cultural environments where they receive no support financially. "One of the biggest problems though would have to be transportation." Commuting to college across town is not easy and by living that far off campus the CIP students miss much of the college experience.

On the other hand there is a definite possibility that student union construction could be started before the end of this year. At the Student Union Committee meeting last Wednesday many proposals were discussed. The Anderson Complex could be converted immediately due to the facilities already present.

Also suggested was the possibility of converting the Mormon Church across the river to a union. Also a small building could be put up that could serve presently with the chance of making additions in the future. All these proposals are feasible solutions with the \$140,000 available.

Dean Betz felt that once construction was started possible contributors would kick in

OPINION

Senate Paves Road To CIP Aid—Now What?

by Allison Branscombe

We have within the university community a group of people who are in dire need of your help. These are 64 students in the Community Involvement Program (CIP). These students need money to fund their program, so that they can have a place to live, food to eat, and most importantly, a chance to continue their education here.

There is only one way that this opportunity can be given to them. This is to free \$12,000 from the student union fund, for their housing and meals for next year. Tomorrow, January 15, you have the chance to give such opportunities to them. Vote yes in the student referendum.

What has been done

The Community Involvement Program composed of UOP minority students, is being sponsored by the Black Students union (BSU) of UOP. The BSU, on behalf of CIP, has and will be using some of its funds allocated to BSU from PSA approximately \$1200. They have

REFERENDUM: WHAT AND WHERE

Referendum: for the transfer of \$12,000 from the student union fund to the CIP program to be used this year.

To be held January 15th, Thursday from 9:00 am — 5:00 pm at the following places:

1. Tiger Square (North Entrance to Ad. Bldg.) for Covell Hall, and all on-campus fraternity and sorority members
2. Entrance to Anderson Dining Hall for all South/West Complex
3. Entrance to Covell College Dining Hall for members of Jessie Ballantyne, Casa Werner and Jackson
4. Entrance to Raymond College for those living in ALL Raymond dorms
5. Entrance to Callison Dining Hall for those living in Eisen, Carter, and John Ballantyne
6. PSA Office for all those living off campus.

Must bring student body cards
Must have a 2/3 majority to pass.

funds and expansion would be possible. Building a huge complex similar to the new student union at San Diego State or San Jose State could not be come reality for many years to come.

The Pacific student must choose his priorities between the Student Union and the CIP program.

devoted a great deal of personal time and much patience to helping their brothers and sisters in need.

Tuesday, January 6, the PSA Senate held a meeting. A motion to allocate \$875 to the CIP program toward the rent of housing facilities from a PSA reserve fund was debated. Seventeen CIP students are in immediate need of housing and meals.

After much hedging, the Senate agreed on and passed a motion to grant \$700 to the BSU for CIP, saying that if the BSU still needed the remaining \$175 for the rent of the final month, BSU would be welcome to request the money again, if it was on hand.

To the majority of the Senate, this appeared to be a reasonable compromise.

The subtraction of the \$175 was largely insignificant. The point subtly conveyed was that the Senate did not like to feel that they were being pushed around or being pressured. They firmly asserted their authority, guaranteeing themselves the right to have the final say. And they did.

It was too bad the people involved polarized over what was intended to be a humanitarian plea by the BSU on behalf of CIP.

It was brought out during the Senate meeting that the PSA retained the right to reappropriate unused or misused funds from other groups.

What might be done

There is another hope for the CIP program for next year. This lies in the student union fund. Each year, for the past ten years, \$12,000 has been put away from students' fees toward a student union. The goal of this project is to raise approximately one million dollars. Only \$120,000 has been collected so far toward this goal. At this rate the student union remains one hundred years away.

At any rate, it seems to me as I hope it does to you, that it is much more humanitarian to channel our funds to students in great need of assistance now, than to keep channeling relatively small amounts of money into a project which could not be realized until the distant future.

Give those in the Community Involvement Program a chance. Vote yes to free \$12,000 from the student union fund for CIP students.