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## PACE NEWSLETTER

PACE IS...

Pilipino American Collegiate Endeavor as an organization, strives to serve the needs of the Pilipino Community on campus, as well as, the Pilipino community outside of the campus. PACE has taken a progressive role on issues that have effected the Pilipino community, as a whole. PACE is progressive in that it has studied problems of the community, exchanged experiences of problems within the community, and has taken a conscious action to fight against these problems.

PACE is composed of students and faculty who have collectively initiated activities, projects, and action based on principles that serve as the organization's existence. These principles are:

-Whereas, Pilipino students are part of the Pilipino community, PACE fights for the rights and attempts to meet the needs of the Pilipino community on and off campus.

-Whereas, Pilipino students are part of the student population PACE supports struggles that will benefit the greater interests of the student population.

-Because of its high relevance and importance, PACE fights for the maintenance, improvement, and expansion of the Third World Studies.

-PACE supports and will unite with other struggles that will benefit the greater interests of the Third World communities and other oppressed people.



The principles gives PACE direction on how to move in the future. However, only through good discussion and understanding can we hope to implement the principles and expect PACE to move forward.

Leadership within PACE takes the form of a steering committee. The steering committee serves the whole, in that its function is the synthesizing and concretizing of issues, actions and anything that may effect PACE. Nothing is solidified or acted upon without the concensus of the majority of the membership of PACE.

4) Recruitment Committee is responsible for the initiating and actively going out to high schools and the community and recruiting them into S F STATE.

5) Special or Ad Hoc Committees are responsible for issues, events, and action not covered in the other committees. These committees are shortlived and because of their indefinite existence are seen as only temporary. e.g. :

- Far West Convention
- Dance Committee



There are several functioning committees within PACE that focus on specific areas. These committees work in a collective way in order to bring forth their goals.

1) Newsletter Committee is committed to the publishing of a newsletter that reflects information concerning all spectrums of the Pilipino Community both on and off campus.

2) Sports Committee is committed to meeting the recreational needs of the Pilipino community. The general area of concentration is the Pilipino students on campus, but not divorcing PACE from recreational activities off campus as well.

3) Tutorial Committee strives to assist those students that have problems dealing with their academic studies. This takes the form of other students assisting students in their pursuit of academic standing.

## STEERING COMMITTEE ELECTION RESULTS

On March first, PACE had their elections for the new steering committee. The election results were based on the top five Popular vote getters with an additional two serving as alternates.

The main function of the steering committee is the breaking down of information to be presented to the body. The body will always determine whether something will be moved on or not.

The new steering committee members are Aurora Felmoa, Phil Purganon, Marc Yngojo, Juana Lescano Daisy Cabig, and the two alternates Bil Tamayo and George Cousart.

## PACE SPONSORS BENEFIT DANCE FOR BAYANIHAN

PACE will be sponsoring a benefit dance for Bayanihan Pilipino youth organization on Saturday, April 5, 1975 at the Gallery Lounge 9p.m. - 1 a.m. Bayanihan is an organization that attempts to meet the social, cultural, educational, and recreational needs of the youth of the Pilipino community. Bayanihan has also effectively assisted the recruitment of Pilipinos to S.F. State.

In order to develop on-going programs for the youth, PACE will be sponsoring a benefit dance. Any persons interested in working on the dance should contact Daisy Cabig or Bill Tamayo..



## Forum on the Pilipino Woman's Role in Society.

This Friday, March 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. PACE will present a forum on the Pilipino woman in the Gallery Lounge. The overall question that we will be looking at, and may be arriving at answers and/or solutions within ourselves is: "Is the Pilipino Woman Oppressed?"

Principles and objectives we are uniting around are:

1. to celebrate International Woman's Year.
2. to raise the social consciousness of the Pilipino students on campus.
3. to educate ourselves on the overall conditions affecting the roles and struggles of the Pilipina in society today.

Among those speaking at the forum will be Liliam Villanueva, a host on "Asians Now" on KTVU, Emma Salazar, who recently won a case against Blue Shield for discriminatory practises, and Estella Habal, a member of the Union for Democratic Pilipinos (KDP). The speakers, skits, songs, poetry readings, slide show and interpretive dances will hit upon various aspects of the Pilipina in the home, at work, and as a student.



# MABUHAY International Hotel!!

The tenants of the International Hotel still stand in their long fought battle for better housing, despite the fact that the Four-Seas Corporation has already received their long-awaited demolition permit.

The International Hotel, is located in San Francisco's Manilatown on Kearney Street. Its residents are mostly elderly Pilipino and Chinese men existing on meager retirement pensions. Since 1969 when a mysterious fire broke out killing 3 elderly Pilipinos, big-business interests have intimidated the tenants and tried to evict them on two different occasions.

First it was the Milton Mayer Corp. under Walter Shornstein. The tenants and members of the community were able to pressure Shornstein into granting a 3-year lease for the Hotel. This lease has expired and in 1973, Shornstein negotiated the secret sale of the Hotel to the Four-Seas Corporation, a Hong Kong based company.

Since 1974 the tenants have paid rent for the hotel on a month to month basis to Four Seas. In September, the I-Hotel tenants, the stores and the Chinese neighborhood organization in the same building received an eviction notice to vacate in 30 days.

A mass rally and demonstration was held on October 24, 1974 to bring the plight of the tenants to the public eye. In December, a benefit dinner and program was held at the Hotel. Students from SF State and others from the community worked hard to make it a successful event.

Since Four-Seas had not filed within 30 days of posting its eviction, for a demolition permit, the International Hotel Tenants Association (ITHA) has filed a class-action suit against the city for allowing Four Seas to go against a city ordinance by not filing in the prescribed time for its demolition permit. And Four-Seas has just received the permit to destroy the Hotel.



Yesterday\* a rally was held in front of City Hall protesting Four-Seas demolition permit and lobbying in support for a proposed city ordinance instigated by the IHTA and being proposed by Supervisor John Molinari.

The ordinance would prohibit the demolition of residential housing if the vacancy rate in San Francisco is under 3% for comparable housing. "The owner can still demolish if he provides replacement housing which is "functionally comparable" and which has comparable rental prices for the residents who would be displaced by the demolition."

This ordinance not only would save the International Hotel, but also keep low-rent housing possible in San Francisco.

The call is now extended to all PACE members to join the fight for the International Hotel, the fight for decent housing and most of all to help meet the needs of our Pilipino pioneers.

\* March 18, 1975.

# New Pilipino Vet's Counselor

There has been gross neglect and total disregard of the Pilipino Veterans, both young and old for along time. Recently a position of Pilipino Veteran Counselor was established at S F State. Hopefully, this job will be an avenue to some corrective measures particularly those that beset and plague Pilipino Veterans.

The Office of Veteran Affairs on campus appointed Armando Caceres as Pilipino Veteran's Counselor. Armando, a former veteran, is conscious of the peculiar and unique problems of the Pilipino veterans. For further information contact these addresses;

Office of Veteran Affairs  
Armando Caceres  
1605 Holloway  
Tel. # 469-2274

Armando Caceres  
145 W. Market  
Daly City, Ca.  
Tel. # 755-7843

## D.S.U.

The function of this organization includes assisting Pilipino disabled brothers and sisters. Disabled veterans are especially encouraged to use our services, which includes pre-registration for classes for disabled students and intervention in any problems that arise regarding your classroom assignments. People are urged to contact us regarding any problems of accessibility to any part of campus, e.g., buildings lacking elevators, etc. For further information contact:

Bob Cruz or Marty Licerio  
Psych. 103-A  
Tel. # 469-1546

# AMERICA'S Concentration Camps

This afternoon, March 19, from 2-4 p.m., in the old science building, room 101, the Asian Student Union on campus will present a forum on the United States' concentration camps during World War II. Over 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were forcibly evacuated from their homes and communities and unjustly incarcerated into 10 camps throughout the country. They were imprisoned for nearly four years in the most barren, desolate parts of this country which is barely studied in American history.

Yet the camp experience is not an isolated nor a forgotten part of the history that Asians in America have experienced. We can see the American political-economic system still forcing people from their homes though not in a direct way as the camps. An example today is the Four Seas Corporation trying to tear down the International Hotel.

In conjunction with this forum, ASU along with other Bay Area ASUs and organizations are planning a pilgrimage to Tule Lake, a concentration camp in Northern California on the weekend of April 19. The pilgrimage is still in its planning stages and people wanting to work on committees or coming to the meeting can contact Sue Echaore, 386-0311 or Kris Domoto, 864-5872.

## PACE TUTORIAL SERVICES

This semester E.O.P. tutorial services has encountered financial difficulties. The tutorial services had discontinued at one time, but it is presently functioning with a very limited budget. Volunteer tutors supplement the work study tutors. E.O.P. will aid in assisting the student with the course work he needs help in, or help find a needed tutor for a specific subject.

The P.A.C.E. Tutorial Program is a program for the benefit of the students, particularly the Pilipino students on this campus. If students are having difficulties in some of their courses, it is well that they consider seeking help from a tutor. Tutors are available in the social sciences areas, mathematics, chemistry and other natural sciences, business, and other fields of study. At this mid-semester time, prior to mid-terms and eventual finals, if you need a tutor or think you need assistance in a course, don't hesitate to accept help. It is important that you receive help now, rather than later on. Don't wait till the last minute, or just before the examination.

Contact Al Reyes, Mod #6 if you need or want a tutor.

An appeal is also being made for those of you who would like to be a tutor. We still need tutors in a number of courses. If you have the time, and if you want to help a fellow student, please submit your name with Al Reyes at Mod #6 (afternoons). Thank you.

## THIRD WORLD RESOURCE CENTER

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The Third World Resource Center is an Associated Students Program designed to primarily assist and inform Third World students planning to enter Graduate or Professional Schools. In addition the center compiles information on minority admissions programs, scholarships and financial assistance for minority students, job opportunities (on and off campus), applications (exams, graduate admissions, etc.) and on minority recruiters from the different campuses. The center will be hosting recruiters from several graduate and professional schools, e.g. law and medical, in the following semesters.

Our most important task at this time is to encourage students to develop an interest in further study. Conditions within the Third World communities warrant the pursuit of skills in law, medical fields, public health, counseling, etc. by the men and women of these communities. It is intended that those students pursuing further study will utilize their resources for the betterment of their respective communities. Many students may never consider graduate study because of fear of the rigors, lack of financial assistance, or because of an unawareness of the possible fields. At the Third World Resource Center we attempt to offer the student viable answers to questions regarding further study, job opportunities, community organizations, and community involvement (on and off campus).

Aside from gathering information on graduate and professional schools, we gather information on the existing resources on campus, e.g. EOP programs, tutoring, Placement Center, School of Ethnic Studies, etc.

We hope that you do consider further study and consider further study in the interest of serving your respective community. If you have any questions concerning the program and its resources, please feel free to drop by the Third World Resource Center.

### PACE SPORTS PROGRAM

The PACE Sports Program started off with a big bang. On March 7, 1975 PACE sponsored a volleyball/basketball activity in the Women's Gym at 1 p.m. There was a good turnout of 25-30 people. The Sports Program of PACE serves the recreational needs of Filipinos on campus. Marc Yngojo, the head of the Sports Committee, will try to set up a sports activity every Friday afternoon. For all you sports minded people, if you have any suggestions concerning sports activities let Marc know.

## Foothill Invitational Basketball Tournament

The San Francisco State Pacers participated in their first Pilipino Basketball Tournament sponsored by Foothill College on Feb. 16, 1975. There were eight teams involved in the tournament-- Foothill College, Stockton Bruins, Santa Clara College, San Jose City College, Stockton Phils, Cubberly, Mountain View, and S F STATE PACERS.

The PACERS who are relatively a new team who haven't worked together on a consistent level, showed signs of strong teamwork, spirit, and determination. The Pacers posted a 1-2 record in the tournament. Here is a brief summary of each game:

### GAME 1

The Pacers played the Stockton Bruins a team with tournament experience. The Pacers were very impressive throughout the game demonstrating good teamwork and hustle. A couple of costly turnovers with only 1:20 seconds left on the clocktimer buried the Pacers chances of a sweet upset. FINAL SCORE Bruins 39 Pacers 37. It was a heartbreaker



### GAME 2

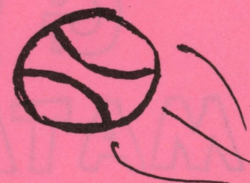
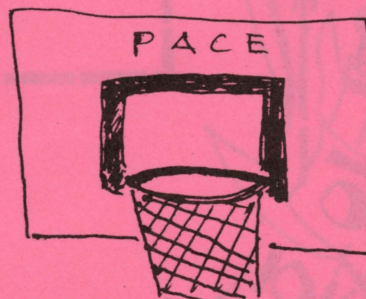
The Pacers played the Stockton Phils. The Pacers battled the Phils to a Pacers 18-15 halftime lead. But, the first game hustling had taken its effect on a tired Pacers basketball team. The Phils overcame the deficit and romped to a frustrated Pacer lost. FINAL SCORE Phils 38 Pacers 23. Damn those Stockton boys.

### GAME 3

The Pacers won by a forfeit.

Special thanks goes to everyone who participated with the Pacers-- families, friends, students, and of course the PACERS.

The PACERS will be preparing for the upcoming Stockton Invitational Tournament on April 19th. Stockton boys beware because the Pacers will be there.



KAISAHAN--UNITY!

Unity is what all Filipinos at San Francisco State University should strive for. The Pilipino-American Collegiate Endeavor (PACE) and its official newsletter called KAISAHAN wish to extend to all Filipinos at State this sense of unity and collectivization. If we are to achieve our goals not only as students but also as Filipinos, let there be KAISAHAN among us all.

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i gambled parental care and love  
in search for human liberty

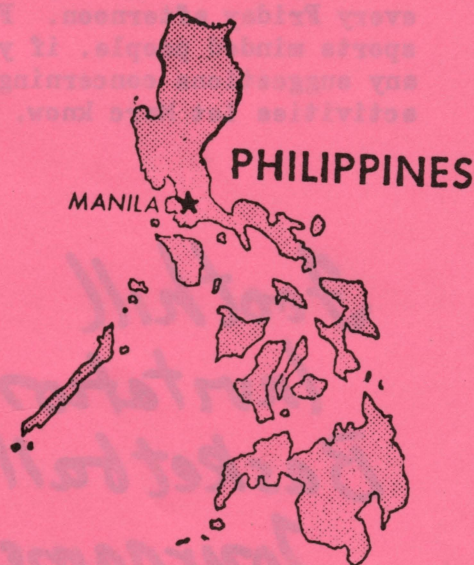
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reflections of great wealth  
and power  
in the land of slavery

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in the land of affluence and poverty

since then i was a hungry stray dog  
too busy to keep myself alive  
it seems equality and freedom  
can't be where billionaires thrive

a lust for power causes oppression  
to rob the poor in senseless greed  
the wealthy few's excessive profits  
tend to enslave the world in need

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