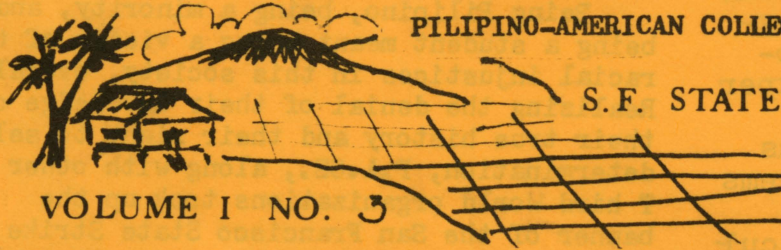


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AD-HOCKERS PLAN FOR PACE

Stuffed on gulay, apple pie, ice cream and frozen strawberry cheese cake, 8 of the current 13 members of PACE's Ad-Hoc Steering Committee met Sunday, Oct. 36, to consolidate plans for PACE activities during the rest of Fall semester. Recognizing that PACE exists to meet the diverse needs of Pilipino students, as a part of the broader Pilipino community -- among them, social, cultural, educational, financial and political-- the Committee discussed and listed the tasks and responsibilities entailed by PACE's planned activities and programs this fall. The work was categorized into four major committees: 1) Logistics & Finance (with a Fundraiser sub-committee), 2) Recreation & Sports, 3) Education & Culture, 4) Recruitment & Outreach (with a Newsletter sub-committee). These committees, initially composed of the older members of PACE, should encourage old and new members, alike, to begin to participate. The election of a formal steering committee will be held in Spring, giving PACE members time to become better acquainted with each other.

The Committee decided to begin investigating possible scholarships for Pilipino students sponsored by PACE, and to organize a cultural presentation for "College Day" on Dec. 3rd. In sports, the various prizes for the recent table tennis matches were discussed and proposals made for student/faculty/alumni basketball and coed volleyball in the near future. The Committee also agreed to host the upcoming Student Conference of the West Coast Student Confederation of Pilipino students at the end of November or early in December.

At the present time, the Ad-Hoc Steering Committee will put out a newsletter that will familiarize new students more with PACE and which will be distributed and discussed in the Pilipino Studies classes in preparation for the next general meeting.

"This is it, folks....."

newsletter committee

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WHAT IT IS.....

Pilipino American Collegiate Endeavor is an organization which 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 affected 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 initiated activities, projects, and actions 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 give 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.



HISTORY.....

Pilipino American Collegiate Endeavor (P.A.C.E.) at its founding in 1968 was the result of the Civil Rights Movement-- a movement which resulted in Pilipino students searching for racial identity. Pilipino's were denied their nationality and were taught to assimilate to a "coconut mentality". Brown on the outside and white in the inside.

Being Pilipino, being a minority, and being a student meant being a victim of the racial injustices in this society, overall. Realizing the denial of their knowledge of their true history and their right to self-determination, P.A.C.E., along with other Third World organizations took up the banner of the San Francisco State Strike "Demand for Third World Studies". Five months of striking and fighting, with over 700 arrests, frequent confrontations with police and hundreds of injuries. All this, because Third World students wanted to learn about their True conditions.



When the Third World Strike came to an end in 1969 PACE found its members channeling themselves into the Pilipino community. Students were working within "Ethnic studies" developing, maintaining, and expanding the studies. Ating T ao a student guerilla acting troupe brought the Pilipino identity to the eyes and ears of the Pilipino community. Other students did tremendous work in working with the youth in the Pilipino community.

For almost two years, 1972-1973, PACE was somewhat inactive. PACE was revitalized in the fall of 1973 with the Pilipino counselor issue. Pilipino students became concerned with the attrition rate of EOP students (38%). PACE attributed this phenomena to the absence of a Pilipino counselor who could relate to the needs of the Pilipino student. PACE pulled its people power together and the demand for a Pilipino counselor was met with Al Reyes.

WHAT YOU CAN GET INTO AND MORE !!

We're past midterms now. It's time to get PACE moving! PACE has the money (\$2500 1975-76 budget). What's needed now is us, the people, to put it to use. As of now, we've had our semester picnic and finished our table tennis tournament. There are activities yet to come and to be planned. The following is only an outline.

Cultural Event. Last year, we had a Sambayanan Pilipino Day with songs, dances, poetry, food and skits. The skits depicted the International Hotel struggle, growers bringing Pilipinos over for cheap labor, as well as a skit on the limited stereotype roles a Pilipina can get into after high school.

Again, we'd like to plan another cultural day. This year plans are tentatively set for Wednesday, December 3, along with a Pilipino high school day on campus. More details at Friday's general meeting and in the PACE office.

RECRUITMENT. Another effort of PACE is helping recruit students through EOP admissions into State. Some PACE members will be going down to high schools as Mission and Balboa throughout November. If people are interested in helping, contact people are Marc Yngojo, Beth Rosales, Sue Echaore or Aurora Felmoca (all are usually found in the PACE office, esp. Aurora!).

Newsletter. Do you like to write? Do you like to draw? Do you like to lay-out (newsletters that is)? The opportunity awaits you in Kaisahan; come bring your talents, you ideas to the newsletter. Kailangan natin ng Kaisahan. Nasa Kaisahan ang ating lakas.

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FUNDRAISERS. During the past year we've held fundraiser dances with Bayanihan. This year, with funds raised from dances, films, etc., we would like to be made into scholarships for Pilipino students. How do we all feel about this? Bring your comments and suggestions to Friday's meeting or the PACE office.

Forums. We had two educational forums last year, one on the conditions of the Philippines and one on the "silent" strong Pilipina. Not only did we learn newer information from these two forums, but we, who had worked on them, learned to work together and know each other more. This allows for two learning experiences--ourselves personally as well as our history and roles in society.

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For this year, three possible forums are in the making so far -- forum on the farmworkers, forum on the Philippines and forum on the Pilipina. If people have other ideas of what they would like to see or ideas as to what these forums should be, bring them to the education and culture committee.

These are only a few activities which we can do and this doesn't even talk about the sports and recreation activities. PACE can happen; PACE is only a name but if we're all active members in some way PACE is action, is alive is US. Let's bring our ideas and ourselves to the PACE office and to the PACE meeting this Friday afternoon.

Halina kayo!!!!!!!



1975 SPORTS ACTION

The PACE Sports Program has been established to serve the recreational needs of Pilipino students on campus. We are happy to say that PACE has put together its first Table Tennis Tournament. The tournament has been, thus far, shown to be a success with over fifty people participating. The final rounds will be conducted on Friday, November 7th in the Thoroughfaire of the Student Union.

Other coming events for the PACE Sports Program will be:

1. Alumni/Faculty vs. Students Basketball
2. Coed Volleyball
3. One-on-one Basketball Game
4. Tennis Tournament
5. Tennis Clinic

At this time, we would like to thank all the students for participating in the tournament. With strong participation by students, PACE Sports can look forward to a successful semester.

participate



SUNSHINE & TREES

PACE PICNIC

The annual PACE picnic was held last October 18th down in San Mateo Memorial Park.

Even though the weather was cloudy, many students from SFSU (PACE) and City College (Samahan) joined in, met at Modulux 9 early that morning and left in the form of a car caravan. The caravan encountered confusion in locating the place but finally arrived. Upon arrival, people were shocked in seeing tall trees, benches and tables on soil and none of their expectations like tennis courts, swimming pools, or basketball courts, etc. Nonetheless, there was enough space to play football and adequate parking. There was silence among the guests (Samahan) at first, but it wasn't long before people started to move around, began to talk, played tape music, and checking out the place (for restrooms??), etc. Soon, lunch was being prepared while people continued enjoying themselves. More people came later during the day. The sun came out and people got down with playing touch football, throwing frisbees and bumping to the sound of the congas.

Altogether, the number of people were around 70-80, just adequate for the park site. The picnic was calm and peaceful but loud with good sounds.

Fulfilling the purpose of the picnic, to let people know and meet new people, this event signified amongst Pilipino students. The outcome of the picnic was generally approved by the people who came and we hope to see each other again on our next picnic.

FRIDAY 3 pm B117

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM
ADMISSIONS PROCEDURES
Fall 1976

The Educational Opportunity Program at San Francisco State University is a special admissions program which accepts students who are not admissible according to regular University standards. Students are selected to participate in the EOP program based on educational potential and the need for supportive services: advising, counseling, financial aid (\$700 grant), tutorial services, and special EOP classes. These services are designed to assist students in making their educational objectives a reality.

EOP accepts applications from first-time freshmen and lower division transfers (students with fewer than 56 transferrable semester units or 84 quarter units). Applications are accepted November 1st through March 1st. It is recommended that applications be filed as early as possible.

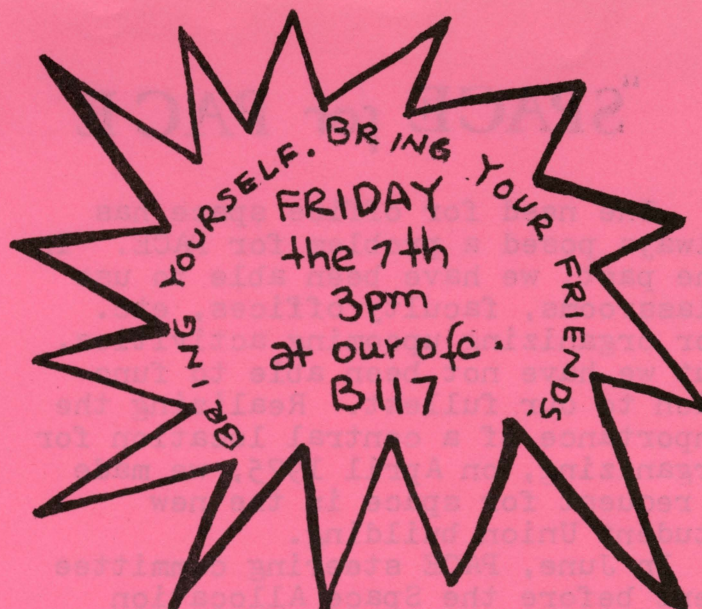
APPLICATION PROCEDURES

Applicants must submit the following:

1. Application for admission
2. \$20 application fee or Fee Waiver Request Form (see p.8 of application booklet)
3. High school transcript
4. Transcripts of any college work attempted
5. ACT or SAT scores
6. Autobiography
7. Two letters of recommendation
8. EOP data sheet (this will be mailed to the applicant upon receipt of application)

Mail all materials to:
Office of Admissions
San Francisco State University
1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94132

For further information regarding EOP, students may contact Al Reyes, Dennis Ubungen, Eleanor Yaranon, or Santiago Echaore at 469-1646.



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The Third World Educational Advancement Center, formerly the Third World Resource Center, is beginning its second full year of service to Third World students. The program, a service of Associated Students, is designed primarily to assist Third World students in applying to graduate and professional schools (law, medical, dental, etc.). The Center has compiled vast resources of information regarding special admissions programs, financial assistance, scholarships and fellowships in graduate school.

There is a growing need in the various communities of highly educated and specialized people who have a special concern for his/her respective community. In order to meet this need, more Third World people are considering further education. The Third World Educational Advancement Center was formed to help meet this need.

If any students are interested in a graduate or professional school, we invite you to come into the Center and browse. Lower classmen are especially urged to come in. The Center is located in Room 113 on the mezzanine in the Student Union. It is usually open from 9-5 on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 11-7 on Tuesday, and 9-3 on Friday. Phone # 469-2486.

"SPACE for PACE"

The need for office space has always posed a problem for PACE. In the past, we have been able to use classrooms, faculty offices, etc. for organizing upcoming activities, but we have not been able to function to our fullest. Realizing the importance of a central location for organizing, on April 1975, we made a request for space in the new Student Union building.

In June, PACE steering committee went before the Space Allocation Committee, a committee composed of Student Union Council members and A.S. officers, to lobby for "Space for PACE." This committee, without consultation with PACE nor any other Third World student organization, recommended that a "Third World Gang Office" be allocated. This TW Gang office was intended to house PACE, Asian Student Union (ASU), Pan Afrikan Student Union (PASU), La Raza and Native American organization.



Realizing that it was impossible for PACE or the other TW organizations to operate in this cramped situation, all of us rejected the recommendation and pushed for equal and separate space. In a joint TW effort, students were mobilized around the space issue during the first two weeks of this semester. Student pressure and unity amongst the organizations forced the Space Allocation Committee to make the necessary recommendations. Finally, in late September, we received our respective office spaces.

We must remember that the office space was NOT given to us. We were able to win only through our demand that the Student Union Council meet our needs. Again, we see that nothing comes without struggle.

In order to keep and maintain the PACE office, we must use it to its fullest. The office is located on the basement level of the Student Union, rm. B117. WE STRONGLY URGE EVERYBODY TO DROP BY THE OFFICE --- TO study, eat lunch, kick back or "just rap"---IT'S OURS, LET'S PUT IT TO USE!!!

INTERESTED IN:

HEALTH CAREER PROFESSIONS???

H.E.M.P., Health, Education and Mobilization for Pilipinos, organized in 1974, was formed to help and encourage Pilipino students in the Health Science field.

H.E.M.P. is actively involved in Admissions process, retention programs and recruitment and counseling at U.C. Medical Center.

If you are interested in Health Care profession: Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, Medical Technology, and other health-related careers, then plan to attend their meeting on Saturday, November 22, 9AM-12, 617-N, Nursing Bldg., U.C. Medical Center, 3rd Avenue/Parnassus Street, San Francisco.

For more information, write Mr. Antonio C. Ragadio, Jr., Coordinator for H.E.M.P., University of California Medical Center, 249-MU, San Francisco or contact Daisy Cabig, PACE office B117 in the Student Union.

TELEVISION NEWS & PRODUCTION???

"The New Experience Project" is an organization of Third World people involved in television news production. This organization needs more Asians to write or produce news concerning the Asian-American communities. If you are interested, please call Sam, 341-9975, Arlene, 431-4174 or Leona, 771-0530. We need your help. Thank You