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Filipino Student Association members pose for their first group picture before guests arrive to taste the culinary delights of the Filipino Dinner held last September 18.

Introducing... the "KAMPANILYA"!

This year marks the beginning of the Association's newsletter "Kampanilya". The word "Kampanilya" symbolizes one of the main landmarks on the ISU campus - the Campanile. It was also conceived to mean an instrument for communicating ideas, news and other information of interest to its members, alumni and to the community in which the Filipino Students Association is a part of. The newsletter will hopefully also provide opportunities for members to try their hand on literary, informative or any journalistic composition.

As a vehicle for growth and interaction, we, the staff of the "Kampanilya", are eager to face the challenges that this paper has placed upon us. We look forward to having greater participation from our members and alumni, wherever they may be.

EDITORIAL

The Good Times Lie Ahead

The year 1982 marked a very significant milestone in the history of the Filipino Student Association (FSA) at ISU. It was the year of the many firsts. It was also the year when a dynamic and energetic woman was elected FSA president and through her efforts, the Association was back in action.

Never before has the Association embarked on such a challenging project as the sponsorship of the ambitious "Filipino Dinner." The affair was a great success and provided the Ames community with the opportunity to get a "taste" of our rich Filipino heritage and culture.

In the arena of sports, the organization played a key role in making the ASEAN sportsfest a successful undertaking. The main objective of the games is to foster friendship and unity among students from Southeast Asia. Although outnumbered in player strength, the Association put up a good show.

This issue of our newsletter is another first in the history of the Filipino Student Association. "Kampanilya" is envisioned to provide the community of ISU and the alumni back home a way of keeping abreast of the events within the association as well as on campus.

It's been a great year, fellow members-- keep it up. Mabuhay FSA!

-- Roel Campos



GUEST EDITORIAL CARTOON - Pirated from "Buhay Pinoy-USA (Filipino Life in these United States)" by Ron Somera and Roly Valente, Philippine News - Jan 12-18, 1983.

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Meeting the Challenges of '83

by PAM ONATE

Warm Greetings! I am honored to give the President's Initial Report this year. The Filipino Students Association is on its third year since its revival. During this span of time, it had grown steadily not only in terms of membership but also in the role it plays and the challenges and opportunities it faces.

The organization is fortunate to have 26 student members, mostly scholars from the University of the Philippines-Los Banos (UPLB), Visayas State College of Agriculture (VISCA), and the Ministry of Agriculture (MA). In addition, we have several Filipino and Filipino-American families who are actively involved in the Association. With this tremendous human resource available, it is now possible for the Association to further fulfill its primary objectives of sharing the Filipino culture and interacting with the ISU community in particular and the Iowa constituency in general.

To be able to better meet these objectives in 1983, we will emphasize formalizing the structure of the organization as well as decentralizing decision-making from the officers to the committee level. Different committees such as the Social, Cultural, Education, Finance, Sports, Publications and Documentation Committees have been set up to meet the varied needs of both the members and the community.

Other priorities are: (a) building up resources such as cultural, literary and historical materials about the Philippines and the ISU Filipino community; and, (b) developing linkages and enhancing communication with the Filipino ISU alumni, the Government of the Student Body (GSB), the Office of International Educational Services, and other Asian and international groups.

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HOMETOWN NEWS

Remembering Our Red-Letter Events

by DORY RESURRECCION

A picnic was held at the Brookside Park last August 27 to welcome the new members of the Filipino Student Association of ISU. The honorees were Myrna Avila, Othello Capuno, Greg, Maritz, Greymar and Mary Grace Galinato, all from VISCA, Danny Salameda, Art Salazar (UPLB), Bridget Tirol (UNY, Buffalo) and Pilita Valdez (Cedar Rapids). Agnes Tirol (Bridget's sister) who is presently studying at the University of Rhode Island was a guest. Plans for the Filipino dinner were finalized during the picnic.

Dave Held and Lucille Bondad were united in holy matrimony last Dec. 29, 1982 in Charles City. Lucille's father came from California to give her away. Participants in the wedding ceremony were Dr. and Mrs. Willie Meyers as principal sponsors, Sallee Bondad as maid of honor, Julie Onate, Pam Onate, Bridget Tirol and Roel Campos as secondary sponsors, Annette Resurreccion as flower girl, and Allan Resurreccion as ring bearer.

Angelita Talens was awarded the International Student Award by the ISU Faculty Women's Club. The criteria in selecting awardees include academics, leadership and research involvement.

In the spirit of Christmas, the Association, under the able musical direction of Angie Talens went carolling from December 22-23, 1982. The members enjoyed the special Christmas goodies prepared by the Meyer, Martin, Sadanaga, Sioson, Adviento, Galinato, Uytiepo, Carlin, Herold and Resurreccion families. Everyone had a lot of fun singing and listening to the Tagalog and English Christmas carols. Special thanks to the families for the donations too.

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Schoolyear 1982-83 opened with the holding of the first "Filipino Dinner" where about 200 friends, ISU students and faculty members attended. Highlights of this year will include the annual Filipino cultural presentation (MYCEE BAAR), Asian Sportsfest, and the International Food Fair. The possibility of participating in the VEISHA, the annual ISU parade in cooperation with other Asian groups will be looked into. Moreover, the Association plans to participate in the Friendship Programs with American elementary school children, Foreign Student Contact Program with the Iowa business sector, and the operation of the International Furniture Exchange.

A significant development this year is the launching of our newsletter "Kampanilya". Hopefully, this will prove to be an effective medium of communication as well as serve as a chronicler of developments in the Association.

We hope that through your support, the Association will continue to grow and effectively meet the challenges and opportunities it faces.

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Congratulations to the lone Filipino graduate last Fall 1982, Julie Onate. Julie earned her M.S. in Statistics and plans to continue with her Ph.D..

The local talents coached by Yollie Martin, will depict Philippine courtship and marriage in this year's Mycee Baar cultural fest. The presentation to be held at the Collegiate Methodist Church this February 4 will be divided into various episodes, depicting the first meeting of the lovers, serenading, proposing, "paninilbihan" (service), "tampuhan" (misunderstanding), marriage and celebration.

Ephraim Malag was elected to the National Executive Committee, National Association of Student YMCA last November 12-14, 1982 at Minneapolis, Minnesota. His term of office is for 1982-1983. He will be in

charge of the communications committee as editor of the Genesis, National Newsletter of the Student YMCA.

The first semester of 1982-1983 brought us a number of visitors from back home. Some of them were here to attend training programs, others were on observation trips to visit the university and see how their scholars were doing at I.S.U., and some came just to visit with colleagues and friends. They were:

Dr. & Mrs. Amado Campos - C.L.S.U.
Dr. Fermina Talens-Rivera - C.L.S.U.
Dr. Ofelio Exconde - U.P.L.B.
Dr. Fernando Bernardo - V.I.S.C.A.
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And speaking of campus guests, one of the Philippines' most prestigious theatre actress/director/producer visited with FSA while at ISU as an invited speaker. Cecille Guidote-Alvarez, founder of the Philippine Educational Theatre Association (PETA) spoke on the power of the arts in development last November 19. While visiting with FSA members, Ms. Guidote-Alvarez encouraged the FSA to promote cultural activities involving other Asian groups. She said that "this will effectively provide American audiences a vehicle by which they can be introduced to the richness, beauty and pageantry of Asian arts and cultures". The Institute on World Affairs sponsored her talk.



FOCUS: Martin Limbird

A Look Inside the Man and His Work

An Interview with Martin Limbird (Director, Office of International Education Services)

by EPHRAIM MALAG

Q: Shall we start with a short history of the OIES and the services that it offers?

A: We've been with this building (E.O. Building) since 1974. An office to serve foreign students was created in 1963. In fact, there has been a full time foreign student adviser since 1955.

Q: Foreign students make up about 7.8% of the university's student population and a lot of them are advocating to have their own representation through a Senate seat in the GSB. They feel that there are a lot of issues concerning foreign students that are not and cannot be addressed by their residence and college GSB senators priority wise. Is this justified?

A: When you look at the political institutions of this country, you don't have people represented on the basis of minority groups. I have not heard of other interest groups ask to have a senator of their own. For example, you might take U.S. ethnic minority groups. They do not have a senator but I noticed that in my 12 years here, I have seen that there have been members of them in the GSB. So, I guess the solution being

discussed now may not be the only solution. I'm not quite sure what the issue is. If the issue is how can foreign student concerns be addressed then addressing it through their usual GSB representatives is one solution but having their own foreign student representative is another. But I see a potential trade-off. It's a very interesting discussion. I would very much want foreign students feeling be heard in the GSB. I think the question is: "Is that the best way to do it?" I'm not informed of all the options available and before I say "Yes, this ought to be supported."

There should be a careful discussion about what would be given up by that or what other options might better address the problem.

Q: How would you assess the current relations between foreign and American students on campus?

A: If you compare Iowa State with other universities with the same mix of students, the atmosphere here is better for a number of reasons.

One of them is that I think the foreign student organizations on campus are very good contributors in trying to keep a positive atmosphere. The other is that students here in Iowa are basically shy, true, but interested and curious.

Each year, however, as we have the economic problems facing the country, it becomes an even bigger challenge to

maintain that atmosphere.

Q: What kind of programs does the OIES have to promote this kind of understanding?

A: I'm not going to be able to give a summary of all of them but I guess the one that stands out on an individual basis is the one-on-one English language tutoring where we have hundreds of American volunteers every term. This program is an individualized approach where we try to carry on the philosophy of openness and easy access to the advisers of this building. In terms of other programs, many of them are usually in cooperation with the different international clubs. One of them that stands in my memory is the one that Dennis Peterson has done with the different religious groups on campus to better understand Islam. We are also involved in programs that are broad range such as cooperating with the Cosmopolitan Club in the International Food Fair and so forth. But we try to change the mix of programs depending on the needs of the students.

Q: What is the most common problem foreign students have when they come here?

A: I think it's a problem not only with foreign students but all students in general. It's adapting to a new society. American students have the same problem. Their problem is different in that they often come from a smaller town, smaller high school

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Remembering the Good Old Days

by LOURDES SADANAGA

(Lourdes Sadanaga remembers her first stay in Ames -- first as a Ph.D. student from 1956-59, then as a postdoc until May 1960 -- Ed.)

Iowa State University was known as Iowa State College then. Enrollment was about 9,000 students. As far as I can recall, we were not formally organized. Rather, we were active in the Cosmopolitan Club, which at that time was composed mainly of foreign students. Ofelia Escanilla-Gamilia was an officer at one time. We presented songs and folk dances in Cosmopolitan Club programs. Nena Bustrillos was our choreographer.

We also exchanged visits with the then few (less than 10) Filipino doctors and one architect in Des Moines. We were invited to the annual International Dinner/Cultural Program at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Des Moines sponsored by the then Des Moines Board of Foreign Students. Foreign students from all over Iowa took part in this event. The chairman and other members of the Board used to come to Ames to talk with us about preparations for the dinner/program.

Ofelia and I used to go to a weekly informal meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club in one of the rooms in the Commons where we brought our dinner trays. The Commons was our socializing place with other foreign students since we ate all our meals there.

The Cosmopolitan Club and international dinners during this period were not channels for fund-raising as they are now. It was in the 60's when the Kennedy-Nehru Scholarship fund-raising started.

(Note: This is the first of a three-part series of articles)

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to a very large, relatively impersonal and high pressure society. For foreign students, it's coming to a smaller community, maybe to an institution that has less pressure. Some people say that Iowa State is easy compared to their home institutions.

Q. The problem of finding living accommodations is especially acute among foreign students. What measures has the OIES taken to correct this?

A. We have helped the Residence Office recognize the special needs of foreign students and they have made concessions in their system to make it easier to apply and to be given options as possible. When a foreign student is admitted, we inform him of the need to confirm his admission so that housing may be reserved. But the difficulty arises when the person applies late.

Q: I'm asking some personal things here now. Who is Martin Limbird?

A: I am the father of two children, have lived in Ames for 12 years, interested in learning new languages and cultures, two degrees in Economics from Wichita State and the University of Belgium where I spent three years as a foreign student, 2 years teaching Economics and French in West Africa, a year of travel, been to about 70 countries including the Philippines, speaks 5 languages, my hobby is music and I play in a dance band.

Q: In your relatively short visit to the Philippines what was your impression of it?

A: I saw three worlds in the Philippines. I saw the road where all the hotels are-- Roxas Boulevard. I saw the world behind Roxas Boulevard which is the poorer section of the urban Philippines and I saw the world of Los Banos. They are so dramatically different that I couldn't summarize even one honestly in my eight days of stay there.

Q: Looking at it from the point of view of an economist?

A: Even that I couldn't answer. I would say this, more about Los Banos, than any place else. I was really heartened by the commitment of the people working in Los Banos, knowing that they are trying to train people to deal with the world, their belief that they can solve the problems. There is such a potential in the world for despair because of political problems and economic difficulties.

But with the people I talked to particularly the Iowa State alumni, I was deeply impressed by their optimism that through education and systematic inquiry, and I mean that very sincerely. They could make the Philippines the world they want it to be.

* GUESS WHO???? There is a rumor floating *
* around that one FSA member *
* has 11 toes. Can you GUESS *
* WHO???? *

LET'S TALK SPORTS

FSA's Basketball Team Second in Tourney

by BRETT UYTIEPO

The Filipino Student Association's basketball team placed second in the recent Asean games held at Beyer Hall last fall. Participants of the the Asean games represented the five Southeast Asian countries of Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Philippines, and Thailand. Bowling and volleyball were two of the other events played during the first part of the Asean games. The FSA's team placed fourth on both volleyball and bowling which earned them a fourth place spot overall. The events that will be played this spring are soccer, swimming, badminton, pingpong, tennis, billiard and a marathon race. The overall winner of this Asean sports festival will earn the right to keep the "grand trophy" for a year. The country who wins for two consecutive years will be able to keep the trophy. Last year's champion was Indonesia.

Results of the fall events:

Country	Volleyball	Basketball	Bowling	Total
Indonesia	4	2	4	10
Malaysia	2	4	3	9
Philippines	1	3	1	5
Singapore	0	0	0	0
Thailand	3	1	2	6

The scoring system being used is as follows: 1st place = 4 points, 2nd place = 3 points, 3rd place = 2 points, 4th place = 1 point, 5th place = no points.

The sports festival will continue next spring with seven more events to compete for.

***Those members who have listed to compete in the spring events can start practicing now. Those who are still interested to join in any of the events may contact the sports coordinator-- Brett (292-0766).

OUTREACH ACTIVITIES

FSA Reaches Out and Touches --- People!

by PAM and JULIE ONATE

International Friendship Fair. Every year, elementary schools around Iowa request the International Resource Center of the Office of International Educational Services at Iowa State University to help them hold an International Friendship Fair. During this day, children learn about other cultures through interaction with foreign students. The Filipino Students Association has participated in this program for the past three years. Early this year, 4 schools were visited - Anson Elementary School in Marshalltown and Lincoln, Webster and Roosevelt Elementary Schools in Perry, Iowa. Members prepared a slide presentation, showed Philippine cultural materials, distributed rice cakes and Philippine stamps among others. Both the children, teachers and members enjoyed the fairs.

Visit to a Senior Citizens' Home. The Association, in coordination with the Volunteers Office of the University presented several songs and dances to some 20 residents of the Riverside Manor Old Folks Home. After the short program, the members had a chance to share native snacks, talk, and interact with the residents. This activity was especially educational and touching to the members.

Welcome Program for New I.S.U. Students. During the welcome dinner for the new students at I.S.U. for Spring 1983, the Association contributed a dance number, "Tinkling" in a program coordinated by the English Office. This provided an opportunity for the members to meet both Americans and new foreign students.

International Sunday. The Third Annual International Sunday sponsored by the St. Thomas Aquinas Church was held last November 20, 1982. The primary purpose of the affair is to foster friendship between members of the

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parish from foreign countries and local parishioners. Special features of the masses during this day were procession of people from different nations and a homily with the theme, "Brotherhood and Love Among All Men" delivered by a graduate student.

Highlighting the celebration was a Food Fest. Each country set up a booth and sold native dishes. A total of 12 countries were represented with the Philippine group spearheaded by Lulu Lucas Herold. Dishes served in the Philippine booth were embutido and rice cakes.

International Christmas Presentation.
The Association gave a short presentation on Philippine Christmas traditions along with other international clubs to the Collegiate Methodist and University Lutheran congregations. It was amazing to learn about the similarities and differences of Philippine customs with those of Southern American and African nations.

The Association hopes to continue its active participation in these programs and possibly seek more ways of reaching out to more sectors of the community.

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