

STUDENT MOVEMENTS

AT
Cal

1964-1965 1969

creation of the ethnic studies department

A nine-week strike by campus students in fall 1969 led to the creation of an ethnic-studies department. While student strikers initially proposed the creation of a Third World College, a number of factors have made that project impossible on campus to date. Four programs were established (African Americans Studies, Asian Americans Studies, Chicanos Studies and Native Americans Studies) with a comparative Ethnic Studies.

free speech movement

Students at Berkeley protested limitations on their political activities on campus. Inspired by the Civil Rights movement, students asserted, as part of their Constitutional right to free speech, that they should be able to use Sproul Hall and Sproul Plaza and other campus facilities for political discussion and the dissemination of political literature. Over 800 students were arrested during these protests. The FMS cafe in the Moffit Library commemorates these events.



budget cuts to ethnic studies

Twelve people started the hunger strike on April 26 following the administration's proposal to cut \$500,000 in the Gender and Women's Studies, African American Studies, and Ethnic Studies departments. The hunger strikers and their supporters sent a letter to university officials on April 26 outlining four demands: reinstate staff positions eliminated under Operation Excellence, end the current process of Operation Excellence, publicly support ACR 34 — an Assembly resolution that would formally recognize the work of Ethnic Studies departments statewide — and publicly acknowledge the unfulfilled promise to create a Third World College at the university.

undocumented students

In 2013, Janet Napolitano became the new president of the University of California over objections of student protesters. As Secretary of Homeland Security, Napolitano oversaw a record number of deportations under the Obama administration, about 400,000 undocumented immigrants per year. Earlier this month, she announced that she would commit \$5 million to undocumented students enrolled in the UC system.

"count me in" campaign

In November 2007, the University of California (UC) revised its data collection systems, including admissions applications and institutional research functions, effectively disaggregating the "Asian American and Pacific Islander" category. University data forms now include 23 options (as opposed to the original 8 options) for Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI) students to select for self-identification.

2007

2011

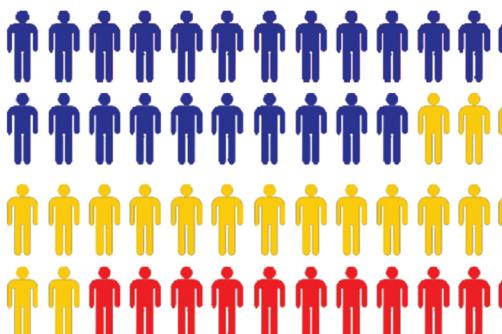
2011-2012

2013

COMMUNITY ORG collaborations

Here at UC Berkeley, API organizations have worked in unity to through event collaborations and participation. hardboiled has worked to support these efforts. This web is to celebrate the connections we have made with each other.

asian american studies department

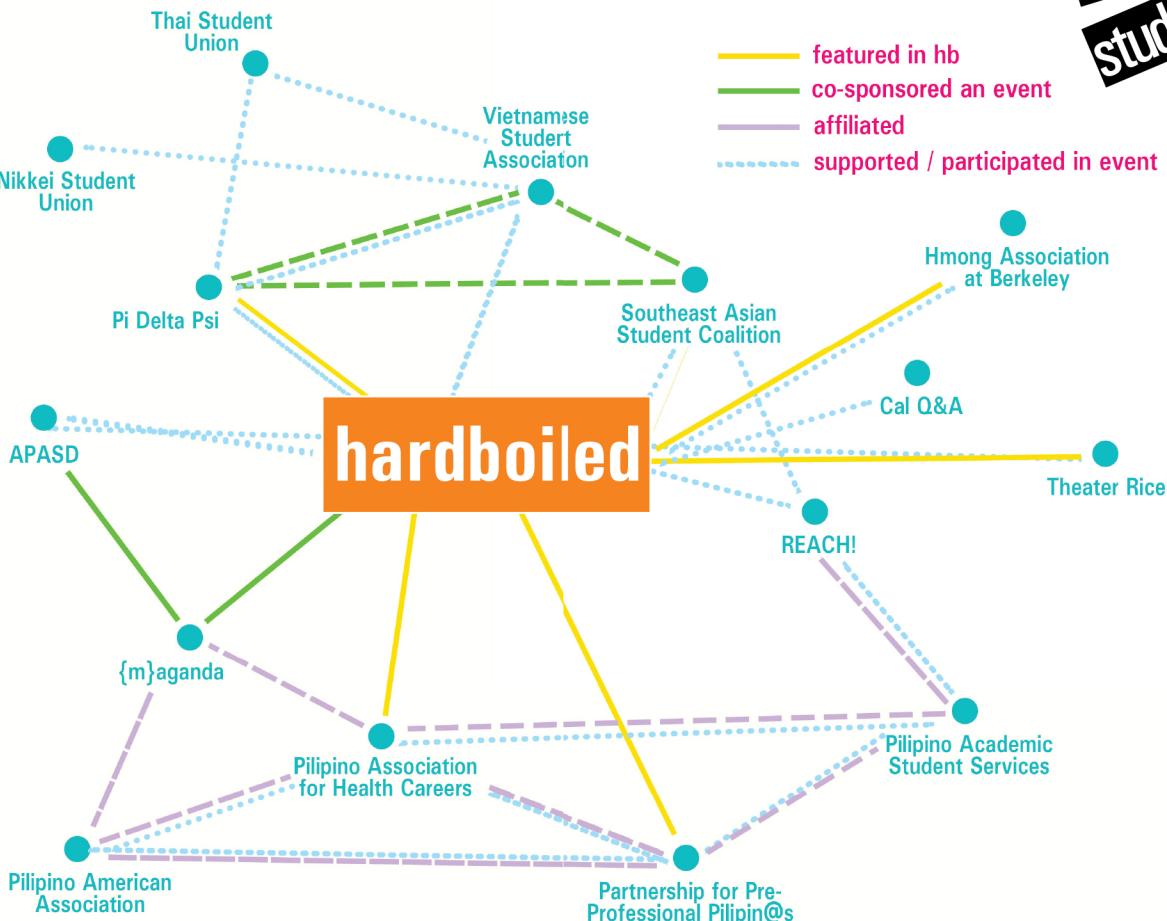


OF THE 52
PEOPLE INVOLVED...

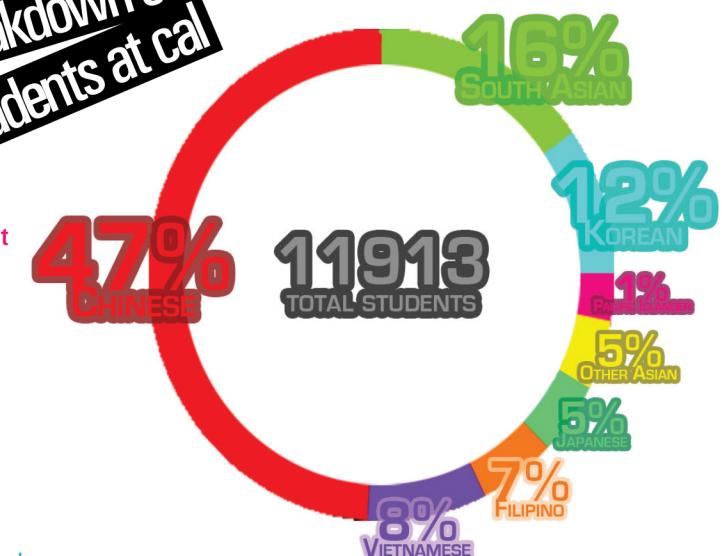
23
FACULTY

18
MAJORS

11
STAFF MEMBERS *



BREAKDOWN OF STUDENT POPULATION



APASD

Founded in 1990 to serve the diverse and changing needs of the API community at UC Berkeley by providing accessible and relevant programming and resources, promoting cross-cultural community building and advocates civil rights and social justice through education and empowerment. The current intern cohort includes 14 interns, 5 of whom are majors in Asian and Asian American Disapora Studies (AAADS). Jere Takahashi served as first director of APASD for 23 years before retiring in 2013. Eunice Kwon now serves as intern coordinator for the office; involved in APASD for 3 years as an undergraduate. APASD has traditionally put on APICON, the Asian Pacific Islander Issues Conference (since 1990) and CAPAW, Celebration of Asian Pacific American Womyn (since 2007).

Visit their website at apasd.berkeley.edu/