

ASIANS GET TOGETHER

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asian student & anti-bakke conferences! feb. 18,19

ADVANCE THE ASIAN STUDENT MOVEMENT!

West Coast Asian Student Conference
To Be Held February 18th

A new stage in the forming of Asian Student organizations is unfolding as several campuses throughout the west coast are striving to establish a western regional Asian student organization. On Feb. 18th, a West Coast Asian Student Conference will be held at Pasadena City College, to solidify the growing unity between different campus groups.

While most organizations are independent and have informal alliances, all of the Asian student groups have common concerns and struggles, and see the need to unite our entire movement.

The February conference is a significant step in this direction, formalizing a communications network that was set up in a statewide meeting last December. Workshops during the conference will address a broad range of issues including the Bakke Decision, Asian American studie unity with other third world people, community and labor support work, and to discuss ideas of how to inniate and build Asian student organizations.

By collectively working together, we not only strengthen the entire Asian student movement, as a whole, but also strengthen the work on our own campuses.

Students from as far as Hawaii, Seattle, and New York are also expected to attend to share their ideas and experiences. Recently, several east coast campuses including Harvard, Yale, Brown, Princeton, Cornell, CCNY, UMass Amherst, UMass Boston have come together to form the ICLC, Inter-Collegiate Liaison Committee, a parallel coalition of northeastern campuses. Asian student organizations will also be represented. This great development points to the rising consciousness among Asian students around the country to unify our efforts, to build a broader movement.

Bakke's Attacks Reach Far and Wide,
Build the Struggle Nationwide!

Anti-Bakke Decision Coalition to
Hold National Conference in L.A.

The growing movement against the Bakke Decision will take another leap forward on Sunday, Feb 19th, as the Anti-Bakke Decision Coalition (ABDC) holds a national conference in L.A. Over 400 people from throughout the country are expected to participate in forming a nationwide coalition, and planning for nationwide actions against the Bakke Decision in April.

The ASU unites with this movement of third world, women and working people who dare to oppose the BD. and invite all progressive people to attend the ABDC conference...
All Out to Defeat the Bakke Decision!

-more information on the conference time and place follows the next article.

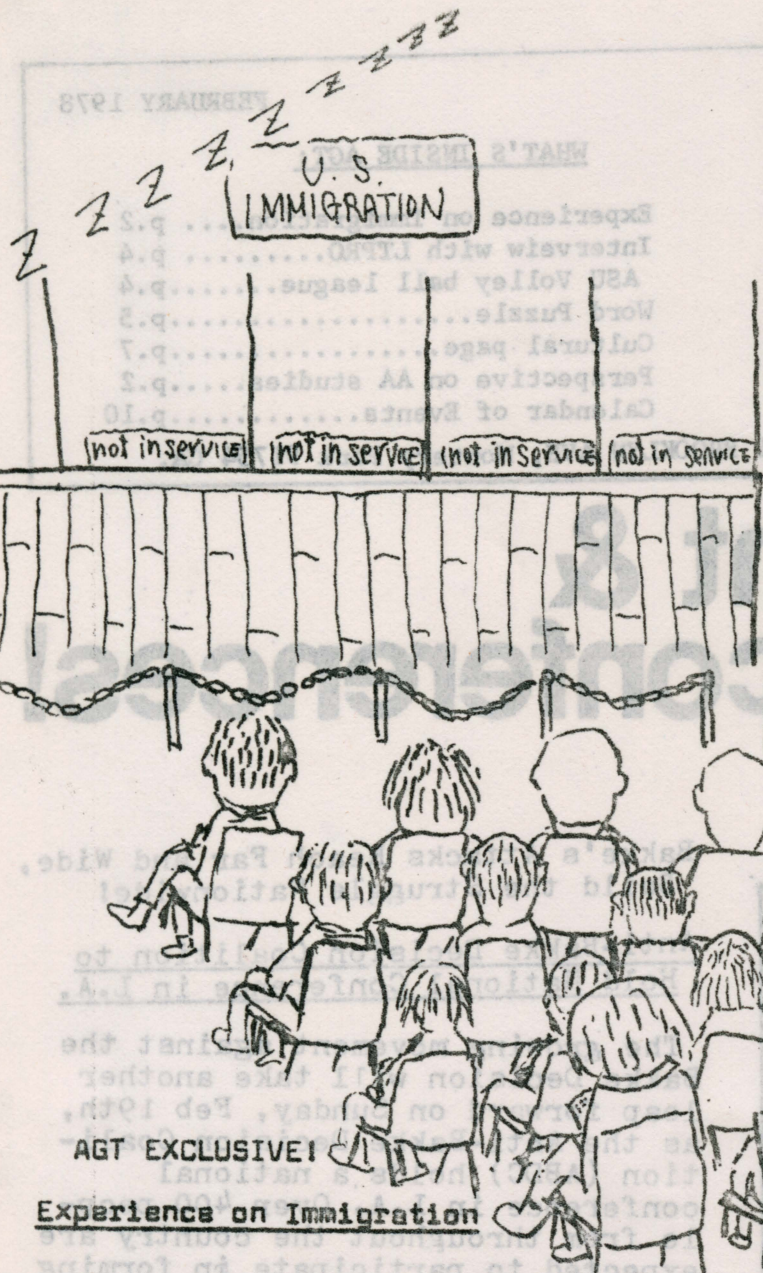
THE BAKKE DECISION: and Asian Students.

On October 15, 1977, a contingent of Asian students from East L.A. College, UCLA, and Cal State L.A. marched along with over 4,000 people who shouted, "Overturn the Bakke Decision!"

This was the National Day of Solidarity against the Bakke Decision, where people of all nationalities united throughout the state in San Francisco to show their determined opposition to the racist Bakke Decision which has proclaimed that special programs for Asians, Blacks, Chicanos, and Native Americans is "unconstitutional" because they discriminate against white males. The Bakke Decision is being used as a legal excuse to wipe out programs such as special admissions, affirmative action, E.O.P., and financial aid for third world people. This decision would have a very large impact on Asian students.

PERSPECTIVES ON ASIAN-AMERICAN STUDIES: Asian Student Union Demands

As it now stands, the two Asian-American studies (AAS) classes offered at ELAC are currently floating in the schedule of classes with no department designated to benefit the development of the program. If one has a reasonable amount of common sense, it should be fairly easy to conclude that a set of classes given in a specific area like AAS, Chicano studies, Black studies and Native American studies should be allowed to have a departments set up for proper upkeeping of these classes. Without a department, the classes lend themselves to extinction very easily. In fact, it would only take a minor action, such as leaving the course description out of the school catalog, to end the existence of AAS altogether.



AGT EXCLUSIVE!

Experience on Immigration

AGT note: The following was submitted to the AGT by an immigrant student from Japan.

"I am an Asian immigrant with brown eyes, black hair and short. When I came here, without any knowledge of the law, I desired so much to stay here and wanted to get a permanent residents visa. So I paid 500\$ to a white male attorney as a complete legal fee to get a green card (ID card), but he didn't work for me except extending my tourist visa, which I didn't need to do, and at that time, I could do it myself easily, if I wanted to do so. He did not explain the classification to apply for a green card to me, but he determined for himself to put me in the category of the sixth preference (unskilled worker) without any consulting. And he wrote me a letter to seek a sponsor by myself if I still wanted to have a green card.

In general, many visitors people couldn't get a green card easily without having having proper sponsors, and it was their problem to find them. Anyway, I found a sponsor, and prepared 99% of the whole documents to file my petition. When I went to the immigration authorities to check my file and ask questions which I couldn't get any answers from my attorney, I found that the workers at the immigration office did not know the law, there was not good service to Asians, there was not even any translators there.

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Other ethnic studies classes at ELAC such as Chicano studies and Black studies have formal departments to develop the independence needed to structure relevant programs on Chicano and Black people's History and culture. This is good, for it gives these classes a backbone, some autonomy, and a voice in the administration, and allows more accountability of the progress of classes to students and the community.

WHAT IS THE ASU DOING ABOUT THIS MATTER?

We are presently working in the Asian American Studies Support Committee, (AASSC) which is circulating a petition to support the AAS program. In the petition, we will present four demands to the administration:

1. Expand and develop an Asian American studies program and department.
2. Asian students and community have the right to control the direction and perspective of the AAS program.
3. AAS faculty to be hired have knowledge of the Asian American experience, and involvement in the Asian community.
4. Asian students and community have input and be a part of the selection committee of AAS faculty.

These demands came out of a need at ELAC and also other campuses across the country for the establishment and development of strong AAS programs that truly serve the needs of Asian students, and in response to the growing attacks by the administrations to cut back, block the development of AAS programs, or even wipe out these programs, and



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History of Asian Student Movement

Asian students have long been active, since the late 1960's, when AAPA's (Asian American Political Alliances) were formed to demand Ethnic studies, equal opportunity programs, protest the escalating Vietnam War, and to meet the social/cultural/political needs of Asian students. Since then Asian student organizations have actively worked on community events and struggles such as the Nihomachi Street Fair in S.F., Little Tokyo's Mochisuki, Pro-People's Republic of China events, and the anti-eviction struggles such as the International Hotel, Nihomachi, and Little Tokyo.

Asian students also have been continually active in maintaining progressive programs such as special admissions on campus, and affirmative action at the workplace. Over 40 Asian Student groups are actively taking up the fight to overturn the Bakke Decision in the Anti-Bakke Decision Coalition. These activities are constantly forging more unity between the various Asian student organizations.

Joint activities can be fun and learning experiences at the same time. In past years, hundreds of students made the annual pilgrimage to the Tule Lake and Mazannar concentration camps sites. Agabayani Village, a rural housing project in Delano was built with the help of Asian students to house Pilipino retired farmworkers and strikers. And collective work to pull together dances, picnics, and other social events have bound strong friendships among Asian students.

We urge everyone to seize the time, join in on the growing momentum that has taken hold on campuses across the country and come to the West Coast Asian Student Conference! ★

Brothers and Sisters Unite!
Advance the Asian Student Movement!

for more info: Cal State ASU 265-2492

Bakke Decision and Asian Students 'continued...

For example, Asian students fought hard to win programs such as Asian American studies to learn about our true history and culture, because the average history class often ignores the role of Asian people in this country and usually distorts it anyway. Asian students know that ethnic studies programs are important for they enable us to learn that the true history of Asian people is that they resisted their oppression! These programs also enable us to learn the culture and language that has long been denied in schools. The Bakke Decision's supporters, the administrators, and the courts, wish to say, "Asian students don't need Asian American studies, that is all in the past". The fact is, it's not all in the past, as Asians in America we still face oppression as a people today. In other areas, like housing in Little Tokyo or Chinatown, or the fact that many Asians must still work in the harshest, lowest paying jobs is not only history but a reality we live every day!

We all hear the lie that "Asian people have made it" in society. The Bakke Decision will only reinforce this idea to oppress us even more. It will affect not only student programs, but also Asian community programs, and affirmative action hiring.

This is why the Asian Student Union and other Asian students are uniting with all nationalities to defeat the Bakke Decision. The ASU as well as the MECHA at ELAC have joined the Anti-Bakke Decision Coalition (ABDC), which has united over 100 student, labor, women and community groups across the state to overturn the decision. They organized the National Day of Solidarity, in which people from the South, and East Coast of the country had similar demonstrations on Oct. 15th.

ABDC GOES NATIONWIDE!

Because of the rapidly growing movement of all progressive people against the Bakke Decision, committees from coast to coast will be sending representatives to L.A. on February 19th for the ABDC National Conference. This will be another significant step in uniting the Anti-Bakke movement across the country! The newly forming west coast Asian student groups will be participating in this conference. The ASU of East L.A. college is a member of the Anti-Bakke Decision Coalition and encourages all concerned students to join in the struggle against the Bakke Decision. By uniting to defeat the decision, we are one step closer to ending the systematic oppression of Asian and other third world people. ★

WEST COAST ASIAN STUDENT CONFERENCE

Pasadena City College
1570 E. Colorado Blvd.
Pasadena, Calif.

Saturday 10 a.m.
February 18
Speakers * Workshops
Cultural Presentations

OVERTURN THE BAKKE DECISION!!!!

ABDC National Conference:
Feb. 19th, Sunday
at the International Institute
Boye St. between 4th & 5th, Boyle Hts.
for more info: Steve, 380-5351

"ASIAN UNITY DANCE"

FEB 18th 9:00-1AM PASADENA CC LOUNGE

★ DANCE TO 'HIROSHIMA' ★

asian american studies...

other programs for Asian, black, Chicano, native American students. Programs such as Asian American studies were a product of the united struggle of third world people and the progressive movements on campus, workplaces and throughout the communities. Now the administration wish to take back the gain made by Asian students by denying an AAS department. This is evident by their attempt last year to dissolve the black and chicano studies depts into a weaker ethnic studies program. This negates the need for independent programs and an AAS department. However, third world students united to stop this attack by petitioning and confronting the administration.

This shows we must not rely on the school administration to 'grant' us these programs, but rely on our own strength and unity to win our demands.

HOW CAN YOU HELP US?

Sign the petition in support of AAS and help circulate it to friend, neighbors

Come to the ASU meeting and find out more what we are working for. Help us to re-establish the original intentions of Asian American studies- to recognize the needs of Asians and other third world people to know their history and culture, as well as their struggles today. ★

LTPRO

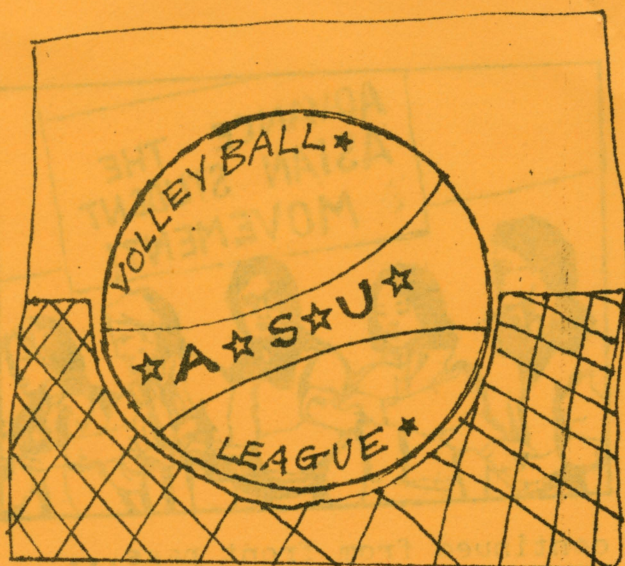
INTERVIEW WITH THE
LITTLE TOKYO PEOPLE'S RIGHTS ORGANIZATION

For almost a year, ELAC ASU has supported LTPRO and their fight against the transition of the historic Japanese American community into a profit making tourist town. ELAC ASU has consistently tried to support LTPRO, by spreading the word about LTPRO, mobilizing for their events and more recently, setting up liaisons with LTPRO to help them more actively in their day to day work.

We hope this interview will give the readers a better understanding of the organization, and the struggle in Little Tokyo. □

AGT: What is LTPRO?

LTPRO: "Little Tokyo People's Rights Organization was formed two years ago in response to (upcoming) evictions of residence, small businesses, and community organizations on the Weller St block of that year. A group of people from LT and the greater Japanese American community got together to fight the evictions and more overall, the conversion of LT into a tourist and commercial area."



ASU VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

"Friendship First,
Competition Second"

Sometime during the latter part of this month, the ELAC ASU and other so-cal asian student groups will start up a volleyball league to promote friendship, and lose calories. East Los ASU invites all asian students to participate in this league. It will not just be limited to ASU members, altho we would like people to play on the ASU team.

We see the need to promote friendship and unity between ELAC students, and students from other campuses, before playing just for competitions sake. Unlike other events where the goals are "Win first, injure second, and embarrass third". This league will hopefully give students an understanding where from different parts of the city are coming from. Through building this understanding, we can build more unity as asian students. Eventually as the teams and league progresses, we would like to expand into other social activities to help 'Asians Get Together'. Again, we invite all students to get into the league, (nobody will be cut, we promise). ★

CONTACT :

□ interview □

AGT: Why were these evictions important to struggle against?

LTPRO: "Well, the evictions of the Weller St block was a part of a larger redevelopment plan that encompasses not only LT, but the whole Central city, such as Olivares St. and Chinatown. This "Master Plan" was engineered by the city of LA particularly the Community Redevelopment Agency, or "CRA", to supposedly clean up the entire Central city. But what is actually happening, is the Master Plan is destroying low-income, mainly third world communities (Black Asian, Raza), and replacing them with large buildings for city office space, or tourist and commercial complexes, which is alot more profitable to the developer and the city. And the thing is, if you look across the country, redevelopment is attacking third world communities in every major city."

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is put out by the Asian Student Union at East LA College. The newsletter is printed to let Asian students know what's happening with the ASU, and about issues affecting Asian students. AGT invites any comments, ideas, articles, drawings, poetry, that you can submit. Check out one of the ASU meetings, or send any letters, articles to AGT c/o the Asian Student Union, Student Affairs office, East LA College, 1301 Brooklyn Ave. 91754.

★ What's new in the ASU STEW?

CHICKEN WINGS

- needed: oil for frying
 3½ lbs chicken wings
 4T flour
 8T cornstarch
 4T sugar
 2T chopped green onions
 2T garlic (chopped or grated)
 1½ tsp salt
 5T soy sauce
 ½ tsp MSG (Ajimoto)

what you do: Combine all ingredients and mix well. add the wings. marinate for at least 3-4 hours. for best results marinate over night. Mix often to keep consistency of batter. Deep fry in oil. drainEAT!★



◉ WORD PUZZLE ◉

① FARMFITVAE TACNOI

^B
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 A _ _ _ _ □

DIRECTIONS:

Unscramble numbered words , and use boxed letters to spell out words A & B. All the words are related to the answer.

② CRMASINITIED

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③ POE _ ^A □ _ →

④ KUCCBATS _ ^A □ _ ^B □ A _ ^B □ _ →

⑤ THE CIN DUSTESI

^A □ _ _ N _ _ T _ _ I ^B □ _

(A) _ _ _ _ _
 (B) _ _ _ K _ !

ANSWERS:
 ① AFFIRMATION
 ② DISCRIMINATION
 ③ EOP
 ④ CUTBACKS
 ⑤ ETHNIC STUDIES
 A & B OVERTURN BAKKE!!!

INTERVIEW WITH LTPRO 'CONT...

Particularly to Little Tokyo, although redevelopment expanded in 1969, the dispersal of the Japanese community has been since being forced into concentration camps. During that time, 60% of LT was condemned to make room for the commercial buildings, and since then, LT has been chipped away piece by piece by several other developments. (Such as Parke center destroying 1/4 of LT). And Little Tokyo has always been and still is a very significant center for the broader Japanese American community. It's our right to have and maintain a Japanese community - this is why we have to fight these evictions."

AGT: what is the future plans of re-development in Little Tokyo?

LTPRO: "The most noticeable thing is that there will be two more residence that are faced with evictions. About ninety people will be displaced as well as other numerous small businesses in the Weller St. block. Like other small businesses that were evicted, they will eventually go out of business because they won't be able to find an affordable place in LT. Plus there are also more plans for for more tourist developments like the shopping center in the Japanese Village plaza, a tourist complex called the Ginza Square, and another shopping center attached to the luxurious, tourist, New Otani Hotel. So basically, what we see happening is the residences, small businesses, the community and cultural groups that serve LT community and the greater Japanese American community are being thrown out in favor of these large commercial and tourist developments that are more profitable for the large corporations, particularly large Japanese corporations which are elbowing their way into LT."

AGT: What are LTPRO's plans for the next phase of redevelopment?

LTPRO: "Well, we have as our main focus for our work in the next period is a housing campaign. We're in the process of building that campaign right now. We would like to focus on housing because of the fact that for residents, they pretty much have no choice in the situation. They either can fight the evictions, or be displaced from Little Tokyo. Like most third world communities, there is already a serious housing shortage in LT. We want to fight for more affordable housing for those in LT, the broader Japanese community, in the housing campaign. At the same time, since the government isn't building anymore housing that those being evicted can afford, we have to defend the existing housing that there is and try to stop the evictions of the 2 hotels. that CRA plans to evict by the end of the year. (New York and Tomys hotels). We want to build with the residents, and small business people and everyone in LT that are forced with the eviction the understanding they must take a stand on staying as our basic stand on re-development."



waiting

6:00 o'clock

they arrive

extinct furs and fine leather shoes

they sit, shoot the shit, and waste

plenty of contempt

plenty of mess

"ARIGATO" says the manager and puppets

"ARIGATO" says the kimono clad waitresses

translation: thank you for leaving much tip

GOOD BYE MOTHER FUCKERS we say in our motions

10:00 we close

11:00 last of them leaves

we rush to clean, rush to home

'click'

news, Merv Griffith, 8 westerns.



• CULTURE •

ASIAN STUDENT VOICE:
expressions and experiences of
Asian students.

The following poems and writings were submitted by students to Asians Get Together. They express the feelings and aspirations and experiences of Asians in America. Poetry is one form of relating our common experiences, and educating, inspiring people in their struggles, through our art and culture. We thank the brothers and sisters who brought forth their words, and encourage others to contribute theirs to the Asian student voice.★

untitled.

The dawn awakes
times change
new year comes in full bloom
What's in store on the road ahead?
no one knows but whatever happens
you got to deal w/it.

p.Nishimoto



Elder Aglow

There are many happy faces
in this restaurant
faces that tell stories
our grandpa's and uncles' and
aunt's relive days we don't even
know.

But each one isn't sad
cause they like it here
they know each other
they're like a big family
just talking away
with their dark faces
and worn out tongues
Talk on Elder
for I am young
and these virgin ears
await to hear of your
struggle in Amerika.

in Jackson Street Restaurant,
San Francisco Chinatown

P.Nishimoto

★ CULTURAL REVIEW:

Benefit Koto Concert for
Miyagi Michio Memorial

The benefit koto concert for the Miyagi Michio Memorial foundation that took place Jan. 28th at the Wilshire Ebell had all the ingredients for a perfect blend of music, magic and tradition. Miyagi Michio was a reknown koto player and composer for koto in Japan. Proceeds from the concert were to benefit the memorial fund.

Under the excellent guidance and direction of Madame Kazue Kudo, the show carried the audience through a world filled with song, tradition and magic.

The show encompassed classical, and Japanese folk pieces, as well as some modern pieces that utilized some westernized and european styles. The show opened with "Miyakou Odori" and was performed by 12 players, which is unusual for such a piece. Next was a modern piece called "Butoh Kyoku". This was followed by a song for children, "Okoto Osaru". This was performed by the beginning group, ages 5-8 yrs old. The intermediate group (jr. high) then performed "Tohginuta". The audience showed their love for the young musicians by the enthusiastic applause after each song.

After three more pieces, "Mizu No Hentai" was performed, featuring Madame Kudo on koto and vocal, accompanied by June Kuramoto. The song portrayed the a cold autumn evening where rain turns to snow. Kudo's vocal interpretation is an immense force, carrying withit beauty, sensitivity, and spirit that can evoke emotions from people of all backgrounds. Kuramoto's accompaniment was strong, supportive and complimentary in the duo's performance. All the nights performances brought across the beauty, strength, and spirit of Japanese culture. Like other forms of the Japanese people's culture, it expressed the experiences and strength of the Japanese people- which we can appreciate and learn from.★

Finally, I got the green card depending on my best efforts, and it took three years to get it. Suddenly, my attorney asked me for an additional fee after I got the green card and he also threatened me to collect money through a private collection agency over the phone. So I asked the county (law) bar association to arbitrate the fee dispute, but he refused, and sued me at the municipal court instead. I tried legal aid, but I was refused service when I wanted to make an appointment. I didn't want to pay unnecessary litigation fee to another lawyer in a legal fee case and then I decided to defend myself and I prepared the answering documents by myself.

On the day of the trial he appeared late in a court. But he didn't want to wait for the trial too long and so he inserted the trial in front of a long calendar trial.

In the trial the old white male commissioner let him swear and gave him a chance to talk but the commissioner didn't tell me to swear. But he allowed me to give questions to my attorney.

When I explained the situation in relating to the case so that I might support my question strong and effective, the commissioner stopped me and told me not to talk but ask question, and I returned to ask questions. But the commissioner interrupted me again and warned me to limit my question only directly to \$500.00 and whether it was total or partial down payment, and according to the commissioner, this trial was restricted only for a legal fee dispute and it was separated from the mal legal practice, and so I could not give any question relating to a mal legal practice and others. And so I understood that I had another chance to sue my attorney separately on a mal legal practice. And so I was upset a little but I continued to give questions within a limit, but the commissioner interrupted again.

The commissioner told me that he would make judgement later after he read through my answer documents and the trial was over because during the trial the commissioner was worried about the time, and also he looked like thinking about a next long scheduled trial. And also I felt that I would be charged on contempt of court if I continued to give another question against his interruption. As the commissioner interrupted so much, my attorney didn't answer exactly.

Several days later I received a writ of judgement from the court but I was not sure that I lost my case and so I was waiting for another notice but later my wage was taken by a county sheriff and then I found that I lost the case. In a writ of judgement there was no advice nor action which I could take against the judgement.

And later I had consultant with another honest competitive lawyer, according to the lawyer it was too late to take a court action against a swindle attorney to recover money because that I could fight against him about a mal legal practice on the same trial before which I had.

Then I complained about him to the State Bar Association on a charge of an illegal advertisement to collect clients and I waited long for the bar's decision but later a federal court decided that a lawyer could advertise and so the circumstance was changed quickly. Then the Bar Association dropped by complaint.

And later I found that I could get a green card very easily within 3 months after I filed my petition to get a green card in the category of the first preference because my mother is an American citizen.

I have doubts about the court system and swearing.

Is it all right to tell a lie under oath?

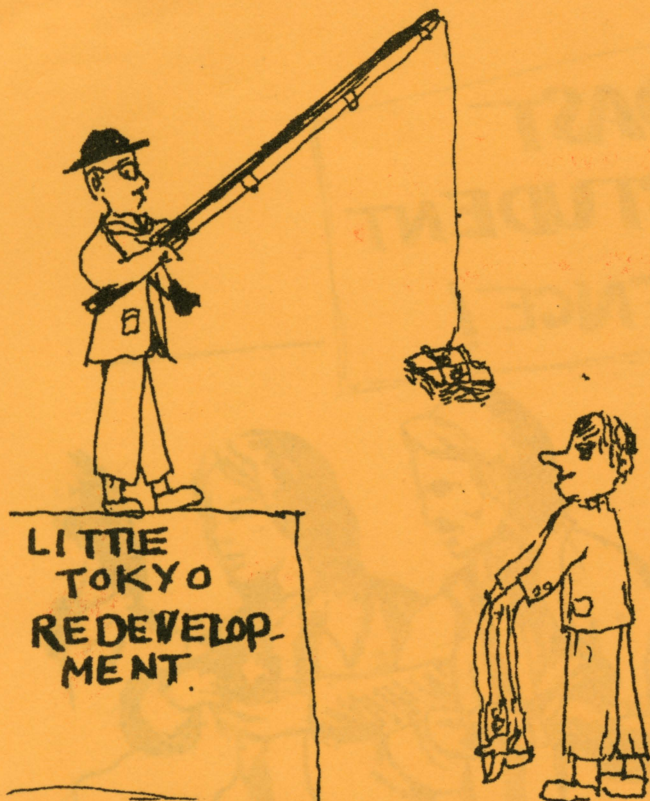
I experience that I was not treated equal at the court under the U.S. law because I was an Asian, stranger, poor and a non-citizen."



AGT note:

This account of govt.-agency harassment of a recent Japanese immigrant is unfortunately a typical occurrence experienced by all Asian immigrants, as well as other third world immigrants. This only enforces their alienation from American society and intensifies their hardships of obtaining legal status.

The Carter Administration has recently tried to put forward a liberal solution for so-called "illegal" immigrants by proposing his "amnesty" Plan. This plan would supposedly give immigrants a chance to apply for legal status. Of course, there are strings attached, such as 7-year residency, no welfare rights, with no rights to travel outside of the country, and other obstacles. With all these requirements, less than 2% of all "aliens" would actually gain permanent status. Objectively this new policy would threaten the status of recent immigrants, especially undocumented workers, and increase the likelihood of deportations. Hopefully, we will include an article on this in the next issue.



AGT: what role can Asian students play in the LT struggle?

LTPRO: "The only way we can challenge redevelopment is with alot of mass support and mass pressure. And students would play an important role as a part of that mass support. I think that over the last 2 years, students, particularly asian students have been active in the struggle against redevelopment, in terms of supporting the people of LT. I think too that it is important for Asian students to see themselves as an integral part of their communities. And when you really come down to it, what is happening in LT and what the ASU is taking up on campus is really one and the same problem. That same proble is national oppression. From the denial of Asian American studies the suppression of our true history as a people in America., the oppression of our culture and our pride in ourselves as Asians as well as attacks such as the Bakke Decision- all these like redevelopment across the country are a part of the oppression we Asians face as a people.

For that reason, we im LTPRO would like to support the struggles on campuses by printing articles in LTPRO News, circulating the Asian American studies petitions, and mobilizing for ASU events whenever possible.

I think LTPRO and the ASU working more together can help push both our struggles forward- we need to get together to fight the common oppression we face as Asian and third world people."★

That really is the only way to fight redevelopment in LT. We must build alot of support for the residents that will take a stand against the destruction of LT. As the months go on, we want to have more regular community meetings, to involve people in the broader Japanese community, including students, to develop LTPRO by having active input to our plans and activities we are going to have. Things such as the petition campaign, (that will explain, and express the work, what is really happening in LT) hopefully taking on other issues that are related to the LT struggle, writing article for our newsletter, (LTPRO NEWS) and especially build the broad mass support needed for the LT struggle."

you can contact LTPRO at:
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phone: 680-1143

attend the LTPRO
COMMUNITY
MEETING.
sunday, february 12th, 1:30
Higashi Hongwanji Church
505 E. Third st. Lil' Tokyo



PEOPLE IN COMMAND

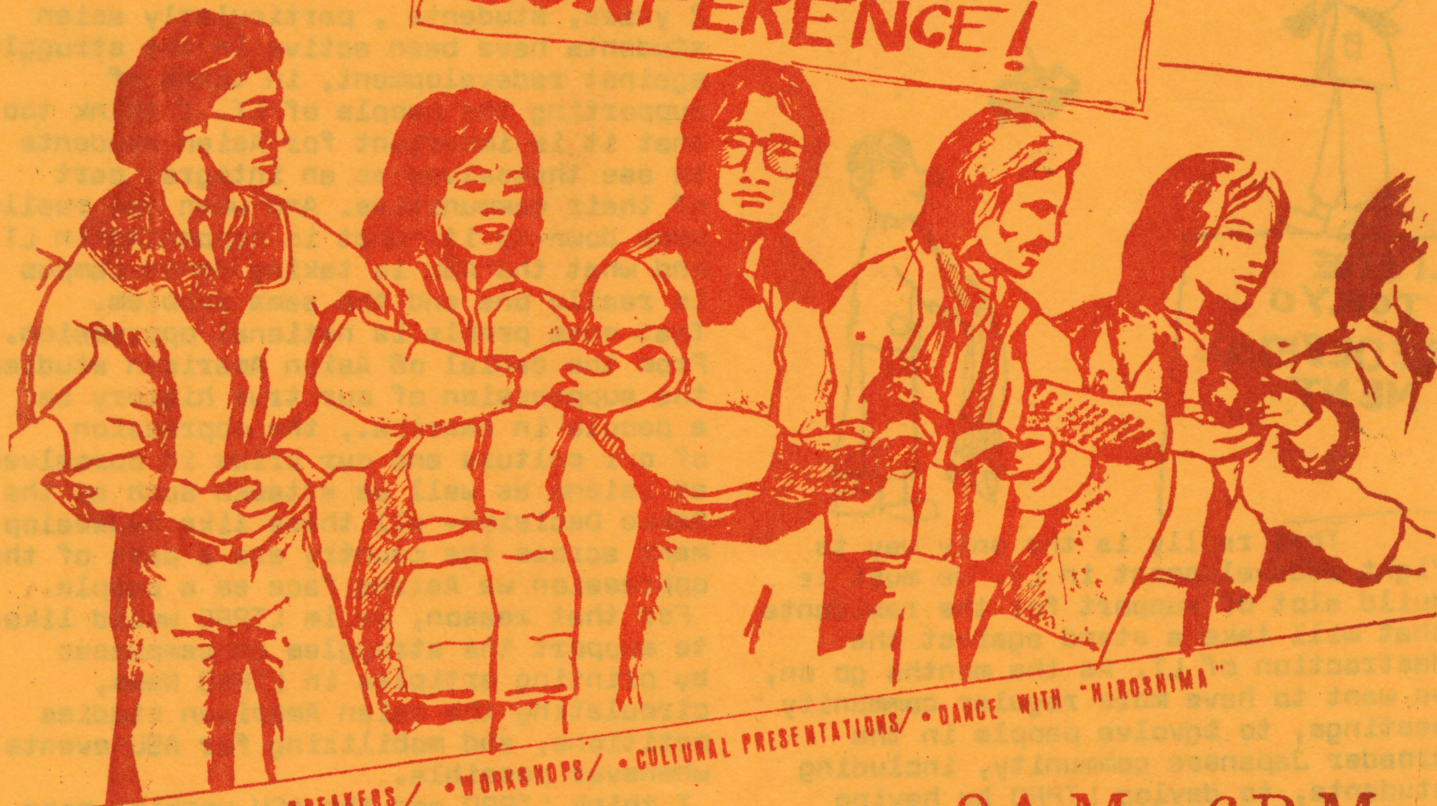
chorus: (LTPRO SONG)
The rich have dreams of tourist towns to occupy the land
alliances of capital from here and from Japan
but we have dreams more powerful on which we take our stand
a thriving Little Tokyo with the people in command.

There's a long and bitter history that leads us to this day,
from contract labor in the fields to the shackles of the slaves
of racist immigration laws and concentration camps
for the benefit of landowners and wealthy businessmen.

The Indian and Chicano on this land once lived in peace
and they met with bloody massacres and oppression without cease
and half of J-town was torn down for a station for police
to clear the veiw for a rich hotel they're destroying Weller st.

The rich can throw us from our homes with the migra and police
to arrange their crooked land deals they can travel cross the seas
but all their courts and laws and guns with which we must compete
the hands of people's unity will surely meet defeat!

WEST COAST ASIAN STUDENT CONFERENCE!



• SPEAKERS / • WORKSHOPS / • CULTURAL PRESENTATIONS / • DANCE WITH "HIROSHIMA"

9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
at Pasadena City College

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SAT. FEB. 18

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY

12 SUNDAY LTPRO COMMUNITY MEETING
1:30 HIGASHI HONGWANJI CHURCH
505 E THIRD ST LITTLE TOKYO

17 FRIDAY PASADENA CITY COLLEGE
PILIPINIANA SPONSORS DANCE
PCC STUDENT LOUNGE

18 SATURDAY STATEWIDE MECHA CONFERENCE
CAL STATE LA

WEST COAST ASIAN STUDENT CO
CONFERENCE: PCC 9:00am-6:00

ASIAN UNITY DANCE with
"HIROSHIMA" PCC STUDENT LOUNGE
9:00- 1:00am

CHINATOWN PROGRESSIVE ORGANIZING
COMMITTEE SPRING FESTIVAL
COMMUNITY PROGRAM, CULTURAL, EDUCATIONAL
CASTELLAR SCHOOL (CHINATOWN)
850 YALE St.

19 SUNDAY NATINAL ANTI-BAKKE CONFERENCE
ANTI_BAKKE DECISION COALITION
INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE
435 BOYLE (between 4&5th) Royle Heights
9:00 am DISCO DANCE at 9:00pm

22 WEDNESDAY PCC BAKKE FORUM
7:30 PM CARSON HALL, PCC

MARCH

4 SATURDAY OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE
ASIAN ALLIANCE MUSIC PROGRAM
with "WARRIORS OF THE RAINBOW"
3:00-4:00 pm

10 FRIDAY EAST LA COLLEGE
ASIAN UNITY FESTIVAL
11 am-3:00pm
FOOD, CULTURAL, EDUCAT-
IONAL PRESENTATIONS
STUDENT LOUNGE

if you have any, events to announce,
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