

Sacramento. Davis

# ASU

newsletter

asian student union: volume 2, number 2  
winter 78-79

CAMPUS REPORTS

C.S.U.S

U.C.D.

SCC

and... U.O.P.!



PURE DRAGON TEEN  
asian youths  
size teen  
center from  
prop. 13 !!



on the  
inside

FALL APSU WEST COAST  
CONFERENCE REPORT  
2/p educational campaign... 2/p  
2/p concerns... nationwide linkup!  
& 2nd more!!

From the Editorial Staff...

Dear Brothers and Sisters:  
Many times we've been asked, "Why do you spend so much time working with that APSU thing?" What is it really all about?" Well, let's look at it this way--none of us do anything that we won't benefit from. We study so we can advance our education. We learn disco dancing so we can shine on the dance floor (Yes, we "ASU fanatics" are human -- we like to party down at least as much as you do!). Well, we feel that working with this "APSU thing" is beneficial too! APSU promotes unity among all Asian/Pacific (A/P) students through meeting our social-cultural-political-educational needs.

Building unity among Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Samoan, Pilipino, Vietnamese, and other A/P nationalities is no small thing! In order to really build unity, we have to have an understanding of A/P people's cultures and histories. APSU is striving to do just that! By putting on Asian/Pacific Unity festivals and other programs, we are growing in our understanding of the rich heritages our people have. By going to Angel Island, Tule Lake, Locke, and Agbayani Village, we in APSU have learned many aspects of our A/P communities and history that school history books never taught us.

the thrill of victory  
and the agony of  
defeat... all in fun  
of course!!

CHOL SOO LEE UPDATE

2ND N.C. ASU VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

TULE LAKE COMMITTEE NEWS

KCRA/ASIAN COMMUNITY T.V. SHOW!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

... and more!!  
CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

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As we grow in our knowledge of ourselves, we develop a sense of identity-- we are Asian and Pacific people who have played an important part in the history of America! This is continuing today as APSU sees that knowledge of our communities, cultures, and educational needs leads us to take an active role in what is happening.

Once we learn about our people, questions like -- 'Why don't we learn about our people's contributions and how they have been ripped off in History 17 or Poli Sci 1? Why are our communities dispersed by redevelopment or commercialized by corporations like Kintetsu in San Francisco's J-Town?'-- begin to bother us. Here in Sacramento, where once our families lived and built small businesses, Frank Fat's China Camp is the only commercial symbol of our community in the midst of night clubs and tourise traps. Other questions like 'Why are Asians told that they are no longer minorities because "You've made it" while statistics show that the percentage of Asians needing mental health treatment is the highest of all nationalities in parity with US population?' begin to appear. When we learn that A/P people's labor has been used throughout US history to develop the rich farmlands of our country without receiving any of the benefits, we see that we have the struggle for equality in common with other minorities. Questions about "Third World Unity" start to be answered when we see that minority people need to get it together to meet the cutbacks in Ethnic Studies, the lack of affirmative action in job hiring and promotions, and the lack of bilingual services in hospitals with a determined strength which only comes from unity.

All of these things are what APSU tries to deal with. At the October APSU West Coast Conference, over 40 campuses voted to initiate an A/P Education Campaign that deals with these very questions. By being part of APSU, we can see many positive things developing. This is what the Asian/Pacific Student Movement is all about. Isn't it something you'd like to be a part of?

Check out what the different area campuses are planning for the upcoming semester:

Sacramento City College's ASU is developing an A/P resource list and participating in recharging the Asian American Experience class. They are also working with SCC's BSU and MEChA on their second annual Multi-Cultural Bazaar, planned for sometime in April.

California State University, Sacramento's ASU is working with the Pili-pino Student Alliance of Sacramento and other A/P groups on an Asian/Pacific Unity Festival planned for April 18-21.

The University of California, Davis' ASU is working on a May Asian Day with Mga Kapitid, Asian American Studies, and other groups.

University of the Pacific, Stockton's Asian Alliance is putting together an Asian Culture Day for the end of March.

Luther Burbank Senior High School's Pacific Islander Culture Club is working on developing the first Asian American Studies class in their school.

We will all be participating in APSU's Northern California Regional Conference this Spring.

There is so much more we can say ... what do you think? Let's get together real soon and talk about it!

In Unity,

the editorial staff,

Sac-Davis ASU Newsletter





# APSU HOLDS FIRST WORKING CONFERENCE

Students chanting "Asian/Pacific students unite! Build our movement nationwide!" helped to bring out the spirit of the Asian/Pacific Student Union's (APSU) 2nd West Coast Conference which was held at CSU Sacramento on October 28 & 29. Students from over 40 campuses throughout California and as far as Oregon, Washington, Hawaii, and Colorado attended this event.

The Conference opened with a keynote speech, "Advance the Spirit of the Third World Strikes"--commemorating 10 years of activity in the Asian American Movement.

out, dismantled, or cut back due to administrative pressures, the Bakke Decision, and Proposition 13. On some campuses these programs have never been offered.

In recognizing the importance of maintaining these programs, APSU adopted a proposal to take up a Campaign concerning Asian and Pacific Islander Education. Through APSU, individual organizations can implement the Campaign by helping each other to establish, defend, and strengthen these programs and services on their campuses.



APSU conference draws Asian students from throughout west coast. (UNLV photo.)

Ten years ago, Asian students at San Francisco State, along with other minority students, went on strike. Their purpose was to establish programs such as Ethnic Studies, special admissions, and EOP. The strike at SF State inspired similar strikes at other campuses across the nation, and helped to launch the current Asian American Movement.

The programs that were won through the strikes have helped many of us to obtain a better and more complete education, but today instead of growing and developing, these programs are being phased

Other activities that took place during the first day of the Conference were cultural performances by the K. Yip Lion Dance Studio and music by members of Japantown Art and Media (JAM) Workshop. Statements of support were given by U.C. Davis' Asian Law Students Association, Sacramento MEChA Centrale, and a student from Brown University, a member of the East Coast Asian Student Union (ECASU).

Different workshops were held during the afternoon. Those students attending the Asian/Pacific Womens' Workshop discussed how Asian/Pac-

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# Campus Reports

SCC

Even though the semester has gone by very fast, Sacramento City College's (SCC) Asian Student Union (ASU) has been active in a variety of activities.

On November 18th and 19th, the Second Annual ASU Volleyball Tournament was held at City College and CSUS. Building on the theme of "Friendship through Sports" teams from throughout Northern California participated in two days of exciting competition.

"Asian Awareness in the Spirit of Unity" was the theme of this year's Asian Culture Day. Each Fall the ASU sponsors this event in order to teach people about our culture, history, and some of the problems we face as Asian Americans today.

Over 200 people gathered into the Student Center on December 12th to sample native foods from China, Korea, Japan, and the Philippines, and to view displays set up by the Asian Health Clinic, Chol Soo Lee Defense Committee, Tule Lake Committee, and the Southside People's Program Committee (SPPC).

Entertainment included Filipino dances and a fashion show by the Pacific Islander Culture Club of Luther Burbank High School. There was also martial arts and a lively Korean dance but the highlight of the program was a demonstration of the four-minute exercises from the People's Republic of China. This was performed by SPPC and members of our own ASU.

Other activities included a roller skating party during Christmas vacation and a possible snow trip with the Asian Teen Center in February.

So with all these great activities going on and even more things coming up next semester -- isn't it about time you checked out the ASU??!

UOP

The Asian Alliance Club of the University of the Pacific (UOP) in Stockton has been around for about seven years. We have a core group of about thirty-eight members.

One of the biggest activities has been the Asian Cultural Fair. Each year our organization sponsors this event in order to educate people about the history and culture of Asian Americans. Previous Fairs have included food sales, displays of Asian art, books, and ikebana (Japanese floral arranging). We've also had guest speakers and performers like the taiko drummers, martial arts, and Asian dances performed by UOP students. We usually end the evening with a dance. This year's Fair will be on March 31 and we'd like to see there.

The Cultural Fair is not the only thing we'll do this semester. We've planned other activities such as a racquetball tournament on March 3 and 4, food sales, and participating in UOP Day.

If you would like to participate in our activities or if you are interested in learning more about Asian Alliance, contact Victor at (209) 943-0461.

## TUTORS NEEDED FOR THE PURE DRAGON TEEN CENTER

The Teen Center is located in the Asian community and serves primarily Chinese immigrant high school students. Our tutorial is a new program designed to develop students' proficiency in English thru assisting in homework, and thru creative education projects or field trips. Schedule TBA.

Credits for tutors: Contact Chris Tomine, TGG-9, 454-6645, CSUS. Ethnic Studies 195.

For more information contact Lillie Yee at 443-7059.



# Campus Reports

CSUS

UCD

The past semester of the CSUS Asian Student Union has been a very successful and active one. With the growth of our membership and achievements, the ASU has developed into a stronger organization. We have worked hard this semester in order to have more students become more aware of the ASU and to strengthen bonds with other campuses and organizations.

Some of the ASU's activities this semester include hosting the West Coast Asian/Pacific Student Union (APSU) Conference, hosting the Second Northern Cal ASU Volleyball Tournament, and holding a dance co-sponsored by the ASU and the Filipino Student Alliance of Sacramento (PSAS), along with the beginning- and end-of-semester get-togethers.

CSUS was the site of the First Working Conference of the West Coast APSU held October 28 and 29. For our ASU, hosting the Conference drew in many old and new members as we planned logistics. Planning for it drew our membership closer as we saw the importance of working collectively and in contributing to the APSU. The interaction at the Conference brought about a stronger bond between ASU members and a greater recognition of the need for unity within and between the various Asian and Pacific student organizations.

On November 18 and 19, our ASU hosted the Second Northern Cal ASU Volleyball Tournament, which was very successful. With the theme "Friendship Through Sports", participants were able to enjoy the games as well as develop new friendships with members of other teams.

After the first day of the Tourney, the CSUS ASU and PSAS held a dance that evening, sounds by Trans Bay Central. Working with PSAS and learning from each others' ideas, experiences, and accomplishments has helped us grow and tighten our bonds with other Asian and Pacific Islander people.

Plans are formulating now for our Asian/Pacific Unity Festival in April; we have a temporary ASU office located in TGG-9. We look forward to a full Spring semester! Our first meeting is February 7th at 2 pm in the University Union.

The Fall quarter at Davis (UCD) began with a unique orientation, planned by the Asian Student Union (ASU) and Nga Karitid (NK, the Filipino student organization). Instead of the traditional approach emphasizing student organizations, the orientation was an introduction to all of the services on campus that cater to the needs of Asian and Pacific Islander students. Included in the program were speakers from the different services, a slideshow on ASU, NK, and Asian American Studies, and a dance highlighted the evening.

Through the orientation we wanted to stress the importance of different groups and services working together. The program was a definite success in that around 300 people attended.

Other activities which we have participated in during the Fall include the APSU Conference, potlucks, two dances, a car wash, and the Northern California ASU Volleyball Tournament, held on November 18 and 19 at CSUS.

We hope to sponsor even more activities in the future. Currently our Educational Committee is organizing a small tutoring group for Asian students, as an alternative to traditional mass tutoring. Our next big dance is set for February 10, and Asian Week will be coming up sometime in April.

## Staff

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retrial request heard

## New Trial for Chol Soo Lee!!

The struggle to free Chol Soo Lee took a major step forward when the Sacramento Superior Court recently recognized Chol Soo Lee's request to reopen and retry his 1973 murder conviction, based on suppression of evidence at his first trial. Lee, a Korean immigrant, was unjustly framed for a murder in San Francisco Chinatown, and railroaded to a ten-year-to-life sentence in Tracy state prison.

One eyewitness, conveniently overlooked at the first trial, testified at the hearing that Chol Soo was absolutely not the man he saw shoot Yip Yee Tak. That man, he said, was 5'8" tall, Chol Soo Lee is 5'4". Another eyewitness was scheduled to testify along the same lines. Even the Superior Court was forced to state, "The Court is stunned by the facts" when it heard that ballistics reports were deliberately falsified by the police to convict Chol Soo Lee.

Had it not been for the broad, mounting support in the Korean and other Asian communities, Chol Soo Lee's case may never have come to light. A Chol Soo Lee Defense Committee was started here by Asians of all backgrounds, including professionals, entire church congregations, and students. Hundreds of others from all nationalities are supporting this growing movement to free Chol Soo Lee.

Asian and Pacific students can get involved in many ways, through spreading the word about this struggle in our organizations and classes, sending statements of support to Chol Soo Lee, and setting up fundraisers on our campuses (the legal defense for Chol Soo Lee relies on these funds). For more information, contact the Chol Soo Lee Defense Committee, c/o Synod of the Pacific, 2431 H Street, Sacto., CA 95816. Any donations and letters of support may also be sent to this address.

### INTERESTED ??!

If you're interested in joining the ASU on your campus or just want more info, contact persons for each campus are:

SCC - Elaine, 481-7011 VOP - Victor, 943-0461  
UCD - David, 758-1407 CSUS - Diane, 451-7011  
or Cathy, 758-8290

## Volleyball Tourney Promotes "Friendship Through Sports"

The Second Annual Northern California ASU Volleyball Tournament was held at Sac State and Sacramento City College on the weekend of Nov. 18 and 19, 1978.

Building on the theme of "Friendship Through Sports", a total of 35 teams and an estimated 300 people participated in the spirited competition. The action was furious as all teams played with an intensity and abandon symbolic of their friendship.

The Cinderella team was the Spiking Vikings of Edison High School in Stockton. They played mistake-free volleyball in winning the entire minor division championship, after having practiced together for a total of two days. Two days. Their coach, who was surely much of the reason the Vikings did so well by guiding their every move from the sidelines, attributed their great success to the close friendship between the team members.

The winner among the major division was Crunch, who scored a magnificent uphill match victory over One Wheel. The two teams squared off in the final match of the night. One Wheel was undefeated, Crunch was 7-1. As the tension built on the sidelines, a bruising defensive battle was fought-- the front-line players blocking spike after spike. Then suddenly Crunch sighted a weakness and scored a series of unanswered points to win the first game. Now the teams were tied with identical 8-1 records; the final game would decide the championship, and with it, all the glory derived in winning this classic tournament.

The final game was one-sided, as Crunch "crunched" One Wheel. At one point they led 9-1. Although One Wheel attempted a strong comeback, they couldn't quite muster enough to do it. The intensity of this game was unbelievable...one of the Crunch players was spiking the ball so hard that it was actually smoking, while the back-court players were diving all over the place. In the end, the teams walked off the court battered and bleeding-- one thrilled with victory, the other

... please turn to the next page...



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Anti-Bakke Decision Coalition sponsored a West Coast tour of the United League, a broad, mass Black organization based in Mississippi. Several local campus organizations such as the SCC ASU, as well as the Coordinating Committee of the West Coast ASU endorsed the United League. Several of us attended this overwhelmingly successful community program Wednesday evening, January 24th. We were able to express our solidarity with the ABDC's continuing battle against national oppression, and to learn from and wholeheartedly lend our support for the United League's struggle to win freedom and the right to self-determination in the Black-belt South.

Calling all creative people (yes, that's you!). The Sac/Davis subregional is launching a LOGO CONTEST. We're looking for a design that captures the spirit of our activities; we'll be using the design for our Newsletter and t-shirts (look out, UC Berkeley ASU!). Don't hesitate. Send in all designs to: Doreen Kamada, 1221-58th Avenue, Sacramento CA 95831 by March 15. We'll be selecting the design at a Sac/Davis subregional meeting shortly thereafter. The artist of the design chosen will receive the first Sac/Davis ASU t-shirt!!!

## Volleyball Tournament ... continued from page 6 ...

in the agony of defeat.

The most inspirational performance of the tournament, without question, was turned in by the host Sac State team, LTGIO (Lucky To Get It Over). They were a team that had never really practiced together, and were consequently the tournament's doormats. But on the final day of competition they nearly upset some of the powerhouses in their division.

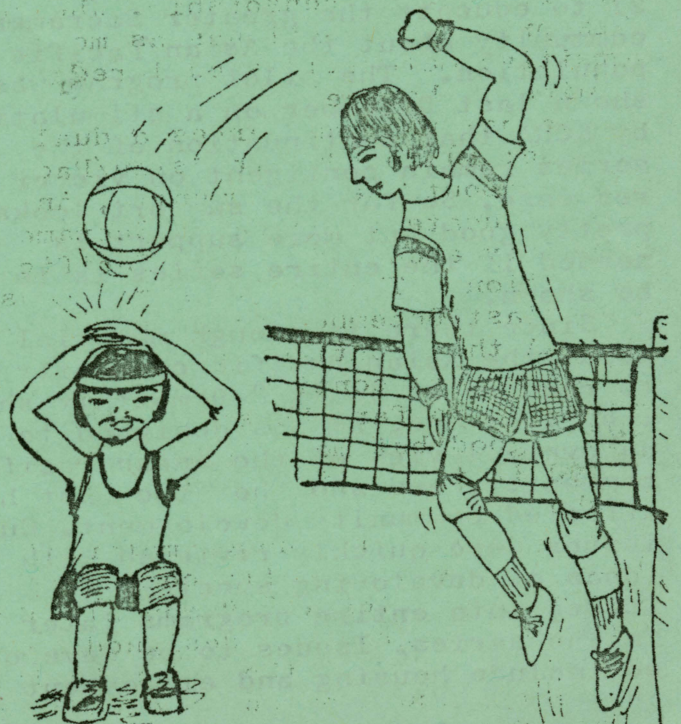
The most highly-anticipated match of the entire competition was between the crosstown rivals, Sac State and Sac City. Spectators jammed the sidelines, the noise becoming so loud that the gymnasium shook with the scoring of each point. Sac City took both games, but the match was even. Sac State actually led the second game 5-0 before blowing it.

Against the awesome team from Davis, the novices from Sac State were actually leading late in the first game by the score of 8-7. Then the superior talent of the Davis team took over-- all of their players being bigger, stronger, faster, and meaner. They wrapped up game one and took the second, too.



In the spirit of friendship for which the tournament was created, most of the competitors who came from out of town were housed in the homes of local Sacramento residents.

The Spring Tournament is tentatively scheduled for late March 1979. As the tournament gets established as a regular event, it is the hope of the ASU's in the Sac-Davis subregional area that closer interaction and true "friendship through sports" will continue among all campuses in Northern California and throughout the West Coast!





# KCRA airs pilot of new Asian Community Series

Last December 1st, many of you might have seen the first showing of a proposed new TV series called "Asian/Pacific Community Perspective". This program was the direct result of a push initiated last summer by Asian community members concerned about the lack of Asian/Pacific people in the media and the lack of TV coverage of the Asian/Pacific community. Twelve community members representing several local Asian/Pacific organizations got together to work with the KCRA (Channel 3) directors who have agreed that greater TV coverage of the Asian/Pacific community is needed.

The program was developed entirely by committee members who planned and directed the material with the assistance of KCRA personnel and technology. After interview scenes and other footage was shot, committee members reviewed the sequences and decided which would be televised. So far the committee has been free to show whatever they feel is necessary without KCRA interference or censorship. Whether this precedent continues as more sensitive material is explored remains to be seen.

The new program serves a dual purpose: 1) to educate Asian/Pacific people about their community, and 2) to educate the greater Sacramento community about the Asian/Pacific population. The pilot program was shown last December on a stipulation by KCRA that continuation of the series remain contingent on viewer response. So far the support looks pretty good but more support is needed if the entire series is to be shown.

Since there is enough material about the Asian/Pacific community to require at least 8-9 monthly shows, the pilot program was designed to give an overall view of the Asian/Pacific community, and show how the past has affected community development. Current issues were quickly reviewed with the ideas of developing specific issues into entire programs later in the series. Issues to be developed include housing and employment

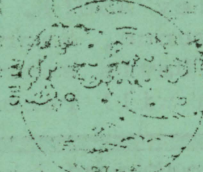
ONE OF A KIND!

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1979

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1979



Calendars are \$3.00 each plus .50c handling for single orders or .75c for multiple orders.

Mail orders to: Asian American Calendar  
Asian American Resource  
Workshop  
27 Beach Street 3rd Floor  
Boston, Mass. 02111

problems, legal aid, streeting, agricultural gaps, the Vietnamese boat people, Choi Soo Lee, the elderly, and youth.

Since the continuation of the program depends on viewer support, we would like to encourage everyone to write, or better yet, call KCRA to show support. Let them know how you feel about the program and what can be done to improve it. Let them also know about other issues you would like to see discussed. Community participation in the committee planning is encouraged and expected.

Please address comments to:  
Program Director  
KCRA, Channel 3  
310 - 10th Street  
Sacramento, CA 95817

Also for more information, call  
Rev. Virston Choy, 428-8678 or  
392-2711.



# Tule Lake Committee Begins Camp Preservation Project

In the Fall of 1977, student and community leaders formed a committee to organize a pilgrimage to Tule Lake--the most notorious American concentration camp during World War II.

The following summer, a very successful pilgrimage was made, attended by over 300 people of many generations and cultures. Since then, the Tule Lake Committee has taken on a wide range of duties, including historical education, artistic presentations, and general community organizing.

The Tule Lake Committee's television program, The Concentration Camps: Imprisonment of the Japanese in America, was aired on October 8th after months of planning, editing, and decision-making. The committee, which presented the program as a segment of KXTV Channel 10's Thirty Minutes series, held a meeting after the program's airing to assess its effectiveness and plan for the future.

It seems that there are more projects ahead. One group will work on making copies of the film available to organizations, community groups, and educational facilities. Others on the committee have begun an effort to preserve the few remaining structures from the camp days at Tule Lake. Eventually, they want to see the establishment of a historical park.

Both new projects are ambitious ones. They call for working with various governmental agencies, as well as with people in the community.

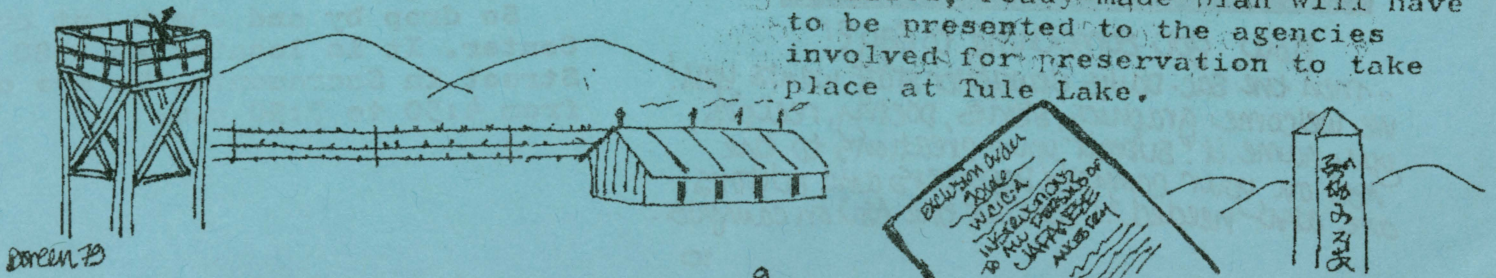
The preservation committee has made contact with the State Parks department, as well as with most of the local principles in the Tule Lake area, which is now the town of Newell. The major task facing the committee at this time is to gather up all the facts related to the

preservation. For instance, the exact location of each of the structures to be preserved, the current ownership, the present condition of the structures must be determined before further progress can be made. Ahead is the job of working out whether or not a historical park or something similiar could be established.

Specifically there are only two articles remaining from the camp days: the stockade--the so-called "prison-within-a-prison" which served as a jail to those who committed crimes or broke the camp rules, and the remains of two guard towers, from which armed soldiers maintained an intimidating surveillance over the prisoners. Both of these artifacts are in a state of decay, so the community and the committee will need to move fast if they are to be preserved.

According to Bob Jones, as official with the town of Newell, the stockade is located on Modoc County land and is not being maintained in any way. Jones said that the guard towers are on County land which has been leased to a local private flying company. When the committee contacted the owner of the company he was at first somewhat hostile, pointing out that the towers were his property and that he had received several lucrative offers to buy them. But later he seemed willing to work something out with the committee.

Gene Itogawa of the Parks Department said that there is little the state can do if the structures are located on county and/or private property. Therefore, the members of the committee have begun making contact with federal agencies. Also under consideration is the possibility of dealing with the Legislature and/or the Governor. Either way, it appears that a detailed, ready-made plan will have to be presented to the agencies involved for preservation to take place at Tule Lake.





# ASIAN YOUTHS WIN, DEFEND TEEN CENTER

The Pure Dragon Teen Center has the special distinction of being the only Teen Center in the City that was fought for and defended by Asian youth. Back in 1975, Asian teens from the William Land School neighborhood had no place to go --except for the elementary school playground and many of us were getting too old for that. What we needed was a place that we could get together to plan recreational activities, hang out, and meet other people. We learned from Social Work students at Sac State that the City Department of Parks and Recreation had Teen Centers all over the City -- but not one that Asian teens could go to. We agreed that this was something that we needed for our area, too.

Pure Dragon  
Teen Center



Teen Center members at City Hall.

You got something to say?  
...then the sac. Davis Newsletter staff wants you!  
We welcome graphics, stories, poetry, recipes,  
you name it! Submit your creations to the  
Asu on your campus. Reporters and editors  
are also needed... contact the Asu on campus.

So we started getting our act together. We got petitions going around the neighborhood and at our schools. We brought this issue up at the City Council meeting and got a lot of people to cooperate and support us.

In June 1975, we all went to the Council meeting to propose our plan. After hearing us speak, the City Council voted unanimously to open a Teen Center in the William Land School neighborhood.

This was a great victory for us. We learned that when people cooperate, we can do a lot of things. Ever since we got the Center, we have been able to plan more activities for all the youth in the area. Since most of our parents must work hard for a living, we do not have a lot of money to spend on recreational activities. We do have fundraisers so that everyone can participate in our activities even if they don't have the money.

When Proposition 13 passed last year, we were threatened with losing the Center, but we went back to the City Council, and one of our members spoke out against this. The City Council decided to keep the Centers open, but they forced us to charge a monthly membership fee. Proposition 13 has cut back many services for youth all over the City.

Currently we are working to build up our Center so that it would have even more services that would benefit youth. We have been planning group activities with Asian student clubs and other Teen Centers. Since most of us are seniors in high school, we want to keep the Teen Center open for the younger teens to use.

So drop by and check out our Center. It is located at 2020 - 16th Street in Sacramento. We are open from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.



## APSU Conference ...continued from page 3

ific women must face discrimination not only as women but also as workers and minorities. Suggestions came out of the workshop to form an APSU women's group, to organize a women's conference, and to develop more resources on Asian/Pacific women.

A wide range of problems affecting Asian/Pacific youth, such as delinquency, education, unemployment, and family conflicts were examined at the workshop on youth. The workshop also helped to build support for an Asian/Pacific Youth Conference which was held on Dec. 3rd at Berkeley High School.

At the Asian/Pacific Islander Studies workshop, a speaker who was active in the Third World Strikes discussed the role that students and student organizations must play in defending and improving the quality of Ethnic Studies programs on our campuses. It was also recommended that the history and culture of Filipino, Korean, Pacific Islander and other Asian nationalities needed to be included in these programs.

The purpose of the Bakke/Jarvis-Gann workshop was to share information about the current status of programs serving Asian/Pacific students and the impact that the Bakke Decision and Proposition 13 has had on them. The workshop proposed that APSU endorse the Anti-Bakke Decision Coalition's National Week of Resistance Nov. 6-12, and that individual organizations take up more educational work concerning cutbacks in programs and services on their campuses.

Unlike traditional Asian art, Asian/Pacific American art expresses the experience of Asian and Pacific Islander peoples in America. The Art and Culture workshop discussed the many forms such as graphics, music, literature, and communications media in which Asian/Pacific students can utilize their talents to help in the work of their campus organizations and APSU.

Another workshop discussed the importance of student work in Asian/Pacific communities and ways that student organizations could take up the issues and struggles that

face our communities.

At the conclusion of the first day's events students were able to get together for a lively evening program which included live entertainment, a party, and a disco dance.

The next day's activities opened with students from San Francisco State performing a skit based on the 1968 Third World Strikes. The star of the show was a sister who played S.I. Hayakawa--complete with mustache and beret, and a huge, inflated banana!

There was much discussion centered around the proposal to improve communications between California campuses and the three new areas: Hawaii, the Pacific Northwest, and the Southwest, along with the proposal to link up with campuses on the East Coast.

The formation of a National Asian/Pacific student organization involves the establishment of center campuses on both coasts, which would be responsible for collecting and distributing news and resources among the different campuses. It would also include an exchange tour of both coasts this Spring and a national Founding Conference to be held at a future date. Both proposals were unanimously supported!

Overall, the Conference was a great success in that it promoted friendship among Asian/Pacific peoples. It helped us to better understand our history and culture, and we were able to learn from and give our support to progressive struggles. It was especially good for our area to host the Conference because by working together we were able to strengthen and build our organizations.

### DON'T FORGET!!

APSU fundraiser dance "Night Flight" featuring the sounds of Moonlight and Self-Expression Band ... Saturday, February 3, 1979 at the Kabuki Theatre in San Francisco's J-Town. Advance tickets are now on sale ... contact ASU members on your campus. Support APSU and party down in the city!