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**BREAKING
THE GLASS
CEILING**

*don't let others define you,
define yourself.*

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ASIAN AMERICAN ALLIANCE

Mission

The **Asian American Alliance's (AAA)** mission at the University at Albany is to educate Asian Pacific Americans (APA's) as well as other Americans about the importance of APA issues. AAA believes that by getting involved in these issues, APA's will feel empowered to take a stance on issues relating to APA's, not just at the University at Albany, but also in the larger community.

Asian American Alliance was formed primarily to provide a regional and national networking of ideas and opinions between the different APA communities. We work to represent and further the interests (politically, socially, educationally, etc...) of all APA's. In the process, we hope to educate, define and celebrate the Asian Pacific American community - its culture, heritage, and traditions.

To make these goals a reality, **AAA** Believes that people must realize that while **AAA** stands for Asian American Alliance, it also stands for and is made possible by "Action, Achievement and Awareness."

"Action" is defined by **AAA** as getting involved on an active basis in the campus community on activities related to the betterment of APA's and their interaction with other people in America. This means opposing any form of prejudice and/or discrimination aimed at any APA by anyone on or off campus.

"Achievement" is the concrete result and feeling of personal success that comes from the actions taken on behalf of **AAA** for the campus community.

"Awareness" is realizing the importance of being or learning about how it's like to be an APA in America. It is also the realization that every one of us can make a difference in this world. While this realization may change over time, the ideals of acceptance of diversity and tolerance for all must always remain the same.

Action, achievement and awareness. These words form the mission of **AAA** and all our hopes for all Asian Pacific Americans at the University at Albany and in the United States of America.

Welcome...

April 1998

Greetings!

It is with great pride and anticipation that I greet you. Speaking on behalf of the executive board of the Asian American Alliance (AAA), I would like to welcome you to our sixth annual Asian Pacific American Conference (APAC). APAC is AAA's largest event of the Spring semester. Each year, for the last five years, APAC has slowly grown in size and participation. APAC has slowly and surely gained regional recognition with each year. However, much of this success is attributed to the participants such as you. However, success cannot be measured on the basis of programming content and/or participation. Instead, it is measured by the impact that this conference has on you, and what you were able to learn and take with you for your walk of life.

AAA realizes that Asian Americans represent one of the largest growing minority groups in this country. One of the results of a growing population is an increase in the issues which must be addressed and questions to be answered. You cannot hope to look to the future without first understanding your past and recognizing where you stand at present. This year's theme provides an opportunity for participants to celebrate our success, while keeping in mind the obstacles that we have overcome and learning from them. Only by understanding the road we have chosen, will we understand where this road will lead us into the 21st century.

I would like to sincerely thank the Coordinating Chair of APAC '98, whose presence and constant persistence helped make this conference possible. In addition, I would also like to recognize the APAC Executive Board, the members of the APAC Conference Committee, and the officers and members of other organizations. Words cannot begin to describe my deep appreciation for their constant support and assistance. This conference could never have happened without their support. I would also like to thank all of the speakers, who have traveled many miles to share their knowledge and experience with us, the future generation of leaders. Finally, I would like to thank all of you for attending this year's APAC. I hope that you find this conference as enjoyable as I expect it to be. I know I will.

Yours Truly



Kevin K. Wu
President of the Asian American Alliance
Director of Programming, APAC Conference Committee

Welcome...

April 17, 1998

Dear Guests:

Welcome to the 6th annual Asian Pacific American Conference (APAC '98) at University at Albany. The theme of this year's conference is "Breaking the Glass Ceiling: Asian American Success in the Face of Overwhelming Odds." This conference was made possible by the efforts of many dedicated individuals, who invested both their time and hard work.

Asian and Asian Pacific Americans are among the fastest growing minority groups in this country. Before looking to see how we can penetrate more into western society and what discriminations we may face, we need to take a step back and acknowledge the accomplishments that have already been made. Over the past decades, Asian Americans have made significant changes and contributions toward the enhancement of the perception of Asians among as well as the assimilation into other ethnic groups. Along the way, they have had to overcome tremendous challenges and obstacles, which gave them the wisdom and knowledge that they can impart to future generations. What can we, as the next generation, do to gain their insights and further their progress?

Through APAC '98, we seek to both celebrate and learn from these outstanding individuals, because they carry with them not only their success stories, but also the hardships and discriminations they overcame. They have, in a manner of speaking, pioneered the road to success, the road less traveled, for the generations of Asian Americans to come. It is through their efforts that fields such as the media, arts, entertainment, and politics are more accessible to us.

On behalf of the Coordinating Board for APAC '98, I would like to thank you for attending this conference. We hope that this conference serves its purpose to both inspire and educate. The variety of enlightening workshops will enable you to walk away from this conference with revelations and learning.

Respectfully,



Linda T. Ma
Coordinating Chair of APAC '98



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April 15, 1998

It is my great pleasure to welcome you to the University at Albany and the 6th Annual Asian Pacific American Conference for 1998.

The challenges and opportunities posed by the 21st Century are exciting indeed. Today's students, as they become the leaders of tomorrow, will be called upon to create new solutions and devise new strategies to assist all the members of our global society. The Asian Pacific American Conference provides the opportunity to focus on the unique contributions of Asian Pacific American communities to that society and to explore new opportunities for leadership now and in the future.

I commend all participants for your interest in the critical issue of building a better community for today and the future. Best wishes for a successful conference.

Sincerely,

Karen R. Hitchcock
President



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April 1998

Ms. Linda Ma
Coordinating Chair
Asian American Alliance

Mr. Kevin Wu
Director of Programming
Asian American Alliance

Dear Members of the Asian American Alliance:

Best wishes as you celebrate the Sixth Annual Asian Pacific American Conference for 1998. This year's topic *Breaking the Glass Ceiling: Asian American Success in the Face of Overwhelming Odds* sets the stage for the 21st century.

Sincerely,

James P. Doellefeld
Vice President for Student Affairs



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April 13, 1998

Dear Members of the Asian American Alliance:

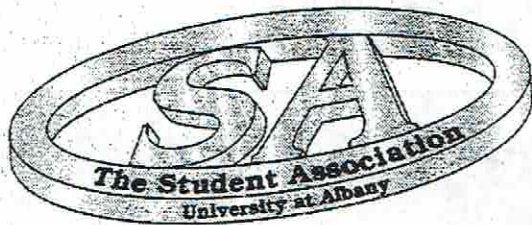
On behalf of the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs (OMSA), I wish to extend our best wishes for your upcoming Asian Pacific American Conference (APAC '98). We are proud to continue our annual association with this fine event.

In just five years APAC has gained the attention and respect of the University community and beyond. The conference has become a highly regarded forum for people of Asian/Pacific American heritage and their allies to answer important questions and address critical concerns. The determination and hard work of the Asian American Alliance in presenting this important event is an inspiration to all students. It also serves as a vivid reminder of the power inherent in cooperative effort focused on a common goal.

Again, our best wishes and congratulations on what, without a doubt, will be a successful APAC '98.

Sincerely,

Carl G. Martin
Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs and
Director, Office of Multicultural Student Affairs



Student Association Executive Branch

University At Albany • State University of New York

April 15, 1998

Warm greetings to everyone gathered this weekend at State University of New York (SUNY) at Albany for the 6th annual Asian Pacific American Conference (APAC) that organized by Asian American Alliance. On behalf of the Student Association at SUNY Albany, I salute you for your commitment to educate, to raise awareness about Asian cultures.

As you know, I share that deep commitment, and this year we have much to celebrate. For years the Asian community is trying to link the present with our past—our experiences with the experiences of the people before us, and from this interconnectedness we are able to go forward into the future. The Asian community has come a long way. We have seen many new faces of Asian and Asian American achievers emerged into the mainstream society. From Gary Locke, Governor of Washington State, the first Asian American Governor in the U.S.; Bally Sagoo, one of the first Asian pop artists Sony has chosen to target toward Asian American listeners—who also appears in India as an MTV VJ—include a meeting with the president of India and a tour with Michael Jackson. From Michelle Kwan, the championship silver medal figure skater; Amy Cho, the first female Asian American member of the U.S. Olympic gymnastic team, to Urvashi Vaid, the first Asian American named by Time Magazine as the most prominent gay activist organizer of the century. We have achieved so much in such a short time. Let us not forget those who have struggled before us so that we can be where we are right now. That those who have done well might recognize their responsibility to do good, to support the weak, defend the vulnerable, and empower the marginalized. This conference will be an opportunity for us to learn, to grow, and to celebrate the struggles as well as the achievements of the Asian community.

I want to thank Asian American Alliance especially for your input and support throughout these past few years on helping me to stay strong and be strong in my leadership position in the Student Association. We must work together to continue these efforts to educate ourselves and others on Asian American issues as well as open the doors of success and opportunity to every Asian and Asian American student. I am commend all of you for taking part in this vital endeavor—you are helping to build a brighter future for us all.

Best wishes for a productive and enjoyable conference.

Mimi-Cristien T. Nguyen
Vice President of Student Association of SUNY Albany

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Conference Schedule

Friday, April 17

- 5:00pm - 11:00pm** Registration
Campus Center SA Lounge
- 7:30pm - 9:30pm** Asian Comedy Café
Campus Center Assembly Hall
Performed by *Elliot Chang*

Saturday, April 18

- 8:00am - Noon** Registration
Campus Center Ballroom
- 9:00am - Noon** Continental Breakfast
Campus Center Ballroom
- 10:00am - 10:30am** Opening Welcome
Campus Center Ballroom
- 10:30am - 11:30am** Keynote Address I
Campus Center Ballroom
Speaker: *J.D. Hokoyama (LEAP)*
- 11:45am - 12:45pm** Workshop Session I
- | Speaker | Room | Topic |
|------------------|---------|--|
| Grace Volckausen | HU 123* | <i>Asian Americans and the Political Process</i> |
| Vicky Rateau | HU 124 | <i>Student Activism</i> |
| Christine Chen | HU 128 | <i>Do Asians Rock the Boat?</i> |
| Nancy Ota | HU 129 | <i>Asian Jurisprudence</i> |
| Damien Lee | HU 132 | <i>Opportunities in the Auditing field</i> |
- 1:00pm - 2:00pm** Lunch (Not Provided)
Campus Center Food Court

2:15pm - 3:15pm

Keynote Address II
Ballroom

Speaker: *Ti-Hua Chang* (WNBC-TV)

3:30pm - 4:30pm

Workshop Session II

Speaker

Room

Topic

Cindy Hsu

HU 123

Moving into the Media Industry

Keith McAllister

HU124

Affirmative Action

Gilbert Cheah

HU 129

Images of Asian Americans in the Media

J.D. Hokoyama

HU 128

Bridging the Gap:

Understanding APA's

Extension of Keynote

Ti-Hua Chang

HU 132

4:45pm - 5:45pm

Workshop Session III

Speaker

Room

Topic

Jocelyn Enriquez

SS 256**

How to get into the Music Industry

Informal Greek
Panel

SS131

Do Asian Greek organizations provide a strong foundation for future endeavors?

Elliot Chang

SS 134

Let's Talk About Sex!

6:00pm - 8:30pm

Korean Night (Optional)

Price: \$7.00

Campus Center Ballroom

10:00pm - 1:00am

Party

Performance by *Jocelyn Enriquez*

Campus Center Ballroom

Note: Conference participants are allowed free admission to the party IF name tag is stamped twice, showing participation in two or more workshops. All others will be charged at door of party.

* *Humanities Building*

** *Social Science Building*

Workshop Session 1

11:45 am - 12:45 pm



Grace Volckhausen
Director of Community Outreach
NYS Mortgage Agency

Grace Lyu-Volckhausen is the Director of Community Outreach, State of New York Mortgage Agency (SONYMA) and Housing Finance Agency (HFA), and a former Executive Consultant of the National Board, YWCA of USA. Mrs. Volckhausen has an array of volunteer leadership roles as a founder of the Coalition for Korean American Voters and she is also the Chairperson for New York Asian/Pacific American/Women's Political Caucus. In 1992, she received the Ellis Island Medal of Honor Award for her work and achievements. She is the first Korean American woman to receive this award. In 1997, WNBC presented her as one of the Community leaders during March, Women's History Month. They quoted and featured her in New York Time, New York Newsday, Ms. Magazine, New York Magazine and Brooklyn Magazine.

How Asian Americans can take advantage of the political process.

Political participation is a form of investment in the future. It is a fun process to participate. To help the community, one has to get involved in the political process. In this process, we gain personal satisfaction in many different areas. Participants will learn about building coalitions, the issues, getting into the organizing process, and the process of achieving your goals. This is a workshop for those interested in a career in politics and/or the media. But it is recommended for everyone, since the political process affects everyone.

Vicky Rateau

Director for Student of Color Strategy and Policy Department
United States Student Association

Vicky Rateau is the director of the Student of Color Strategy and Policy Department, a project of the U.S. Student Association Foundation. Vicky has served as SOCS&PD Director since June, 1996. Her primary responsibilities include providing technical assistance to students organizing to increase access to higher education for people of color, gathering research on policy and legislation affecting people of color in higher education, and creating organizing materials for use by student organizers who are working on affirmative action, bias motivated crimes, curriculum reform, recruitment and retention, and other issues impacting people of color on college campuses. The project and the Foundation are committed to developing students.

Workshop Session 1

11:45 am - 12:45 pm

Asian American Student Activism and it's impact on college campuses.

This workshop will explore Asian Activism on college campuses, and will utilize the United States Student Association as an example of one organization that provides opportunity for students to get involved. Also to be discussed is how one can stay involved with student activism even after college. Opportunities for internships and involvement with student activist organizations will also be discussed.



Christine Chen
Project Coordinator
Organization of Chinese Americans

Christine Chen currently serves as a project coordinator for the Organization of Chinese American (OCA), a national Asian American civil rights organization representing 41 chapters and 30 college affiliates and over 10,000 members. As Project Coordinator she coordinated the first national Asian Pacific American voter registration and education campaign. This coordinated campaign registered over 75,000 new voters, translated and created voter registration posters in Chinese, Korean, and Vietnamese. Ms. Chen also serves as the coordinator for the Don't Drink and Drive campaign funded by the Department of Transportation. Her other responsibilities include assisting in tracking legislation that affects the APA community, planning and coordinating the annual OCA convention, and developing educational materials addressing domestic violence within the Asian American community. As a member of the Board of Advisors for the Midwest Asian American Students Union (MAASU), Ms. Chen and OCA is dedicated to assisting students in empowering and educating those who are seeking to understand and to participate in Asian America. Through MAASU and her involvement with the community in Columbus/Ohio and at The Ohio State University, she maintains her relationship in the midwest. She is the current president of the OCA-Young Professional Chapter and a member of the Conference on Asian Pacific Americans (CAPAL).

Rocking the Vote: The Impact of Asian Americans

This workshop seeks to explore the rising impact of the Asian American vote in recent elections at the local, state, and national level. Topics to be discussed include how Asians can get involved in the elections process. Examples of recent elections will also be discussed, as well as campaign issues such as campaign finance and the John Huang

Workshop Session 1

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Nancy Ota
Assistant Professor
Albany Law School

Nancy Ota is currently an Assistant Professor at Albany Law School. She is a sansei (3d generation) who grew up in Berkeley, CA. She followed several career paths (mail handler, dietitian, banker), and tacked on a lot of education (B.S., MBA, JD). She has been in law teaching since 1994. She traveled around quite a bit and came out of the closet. While in law school, she co-edited "Beyond the Casebook: A Supplementary Reader for First Semester Stanford Law School Students," a project which provided critical perspectives and historical/social context missing in most first year casebooks. After law school, she pursued a fellowship for minorities interested in teaching at Georgetown University Law Center. She teaches business associations, commercial law, issues in law and society, and immigration. The eclectic mixes of classes reflect her interests and diverse background. Her research interests concern issues pertaining to race, gender, and sexuality. She is working on two pieces: "Loving Off Base: US Military Policy and Antimiscegenation Law" and "Uncivilized Citizenship." She is a member of the board of the Social Justice Center, a grassroots community based (Albany) organization which through its programming and projects, confronts the roots and structures of oppression through activism and by forming alliances and working in coalition with other groups.

Asian American Jurisprudence.

In this workshop, participants will have an opportunity to examine the influence of Asian Americans on US law and policy and to think about the questions: What is Asian American legal scholarship and is Asian American legal scholarship a worthwhile project?

Damien Lee
Computer Risk Management
Arthur Anderson

Damien Lee has two years experience in the Computer Risk Management (CRM) Practice of Arthur Andersen's New York Office. He has served clients in the manufacturing, pharmaceutical and financial service industries. His clients include ITT- Fluid Technologies, John Wiley, Medco, American Home Products, AC Nielsen, Colgate.

Workshop Session 1

3:30 pm - 4:30 pm

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In the financial services industries, he has conducted general control reviews and logical security reviews for Lazard Freres and Tiger Management, which included review of their trade capture system and financial management application. Damien is currently the Director of Chapter Services for Pi Delta Psi Fraternity and has facilitated in various resume and professional workshops. In college Damien was President and Founding Father of Pi Delta Psi Fraternity. In addition, he was Cultural Chair for the Chinese American Student Union (CASU) and Financial Chair for Delta

"Opportunities in the Auditing Field"

Due to the rapid change in the Information Technology world, new opportunities are created and other opportunities consolidated. As we look towards the 21st century, we must keep in mind how technology is effecting the job markets and industry standards. This workshop will focus on what Arthur Andersen's Computer Risk Management Department (CRM) is doing to keep pace in the field of information systems audit. It will give you a background on some of the interesting projects that CRM is focusing on (Year 2000, application reviews, Novell, NT, AS/400, electronic commerce, data analysis, etc..) If you are an Accounting, Finance or Information Systems major come see how the job markets and skills sets are changing in the field of auditing.

**Take Action
to Achieve Awareness**

Workshop Session 2

3:30 pm - 4:30 pm



Cindy Hsu
Morning and Noon Co-Ancor
WCBS-TV

Cindy Hsu joined WCBS-TV in July, 1993 as a Channel 2 News Correspondent. In May of 1994, Ms. Hsu was named co-anchor of the Channel 2 News weekend newscast and co-anchor of 2 News This Morning in July, 1996. Cindy joined WCBS-TV from WFRV-TV, the CBS owned station in Green Bay, Wisconsin where she served as a weekend co-anchor and correspondent since 1991. Ms. Hsu began her broadcasting career as a news producer for WTVR-TV in Richmond, Virginia. In January of 1990, she joined WTOV-TV in Steubenville, Ohio/Wheeling, West Virginia. Since joining WCBS-TV, Ms. Hsu has exposed the horrific plights of Chinese refugees from the ship Golden Venture. The riveting piece, "Smuggled From China," which aired in September, 1993, earned her a New York Emmy for "Outstanding Single Hard News Story." Ms. Hsu has also won an Emmy for "Outstanding Coverage of an Anticipated Breaking News Story" when she followed the snowstorm of February 11, 1994. The North Jersey Press Club has also recognized and awarded her work. Ms. Hsu is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Virginia. She is the current President of the Asian American Journalists Association.

Top Story: Moving into the media industry

This workshop will provide to participants an inside look at the media industry and ways in which to succeed in this profession. This is not a workshop just for journalism and communication majors, but for those interested in other areas of studies, too. The media plays a major part in our every day lives, and no matter what profession one pursues, he or she will feel the impact of the media. Come learn what the breaking news is in this ever-expanding industry.



Keith McAllister
Project Coordinator
Organization of Chinese Americans

Keith McAllister is a Project Coordinator for the Organization of Chinese Americans (OCA), a national non-profit, non-partisan advocacy organization. As Project Coordinator he oversees the administration of the 1995 Summer Transportation Incentive Program for Diverse Groups, in conjunction with the Department of Transportation. Mr. McAllister served as Deputy Coordinator for the OCA 1995 and 1997-1998 editions of the National Dinner for Asian Pacific American Organizations. In 1996 Mr. McAllister participated in

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3:30 pm - 4:30 pm

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Affirmative Action: Where do Asian Americans fit into the equation?

This workshop will focus on the Affirmative Action law and practices of the United States. A brief history will be provided of Affirmative Action. Participants will learn itthe average American, and then examine how it affects Asian Americans as a group.



Gilbert Chi
Associate Publisher
A. Magazine

A native of Singapore, Gilbert Chi came to the United States in 1982 to attend Boston University's College of Communication. Prior to this, he had worked as a reporter for Singapore's English-language daily newspaper. While in college he worked as a correspondent for two of Singapore's national women's magazines. After graduation, he joined Bostonia, the largest regional magazine in New England, as a writer, and later became the magazine's Marketing Manager. He joined A. Magazine, the United States largest Asian American publication, as Marketing Director in October 1994, and was promoted to Associate Publisher in May 1995. In this capacity he directs the circulation, marketing and promotions for A. Magazine, while serving as its representative to Asian American organizations and groups nationwide. He is currently a correspondent for the Singapore edition of Marie Claire magazine and is also a fashion photographer.

From Charlie Chan to Russell Wong: Images of Asian Americans in the Media

How does the rest of America perceive Asian Americans? Why are Asian men thought of as nerds and Asian women as exotic? Have Tamilyn Tomita and Russell Wong been good for us? What about Dean Cain? Why don't you ever see an Asian American Calvin Klein underwear male model? Who is Long Duk Dong and why should we hate him?

Gilbert Cheah, the Associate Publisher of the country's largest Asian American publication, A. Magazine, delves into these and other questions, and examines how media images of Asian Americans shape both our won perceptions of ourselves and the rest of the country's perceptions of us. Are these images harmful to Asian Americans? What's the link between media images and anti-Asian violence, and the glass ceiling? This workshop will provide a comprehensive perspective of the issues and images of our national community, as seen through the eyes of Hollywood, television, and the modeling world.

Workshop Session 2

3:30 pm - 4:30 pm



J.D. Hokoyama, Keynote Speaker
Founder, President, and Executive Director
Leadership Education of Asian Pacifics (LEAP)

J.D. Hokoyama is currently serving as President and Executive Director of Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics. A former Peace Corps Volunteer serving in Ethiopia, Mr. Hokoyama taught English at Daniel Murphy and at Loyola High School where he was also chairman of the English Department. He graduated from Loyola University of L.A. with a BA. In English Literature and an M.ED. in Educational Administration. He left his teaching position at Immaculate Heart High School to become the Associate National Director of the Japanese Americans Citizens League (JACL), the oldest and largest national organization in the country serving Japanese Americans. After two years as the Associate Director, he assumed the position of Acting National Director. As the chief administrator of the JACL, Mr. Hokoyama played a critical role in helping establish the JACL's redress campaign as the most significant and most highly publicized ational effort by Asian Americans. Mr. J.D. Hokoyama's current community affiliations and involvement include: vice chair, National Council of Asian Pacific Americans; board member, National Association for Community Leadership; board member, Volunteer Consulting Group; past governor, Pacific Southwest District Council, Japanese Americans Citizens League.

Bridging the Gap: Key Issues in Understanding Asian Pacific Americans.

This workshop is geared towards individuals interested in obtaining a broad overview of the APA community. Participants will become familiar with key issues in understanding the diversity of APA's.



Ti-hua Chang, Keynote Speaker
Reporter
WNBC-TV News

Ti-Hua Chang is an award winning reporter who has been with "News Channel 4" since 1993, reporting on everything from breaking news stories, to in-depth investigative reports, to overseas assignment. In 1996, Chang was awarded the prestigious George Foster Peabody award - the only local reporter to receive that honor - for "Passport to Kill", how Dominican killers of more than 200 New Yorkers - including some children - fled to the Dominican Republic and was shielded by outmoded extradition laws and rampant corruption. Chang also filed eight follow-up reports that resulted in further investigation by the NYPD and the enforcement of extradition laws in the Dominican Republic. In March, 1996, Chang was dispatched to Tel Aviv, Israel to report on the string of terror blasts overtaking the city; and, in 1995, he spent one week in Bosnia, filing reports from the war-torn country as he traveled with Americares Convoy throughout several combat-ravaged cities. In addition to the Peabody Awards, Chang has won three Emmys; the Philadelphia, Denver, and Detroit Press Association awards; and, the Associated Press and United Press International awards.

Asian American on TV (extension of keynote address)

Workshop Session 3

4:45 pm - 5:45 pm



Jocelyn Enriquez
Vocal Artist
Tommy Boy Records

Every once in a while, a new musical genre emerges and then creates its own offspring. Electronica is the music industry's latest discovery, and while it's too soon to tell if it will be the next "big thing", many artists are incorporating its most interesting elements into their own style, producing new and exciting sounds. Jocelyn Enriquez is one such artist, combining the influence of pop, dance, hip-hop and electronica into her own unique blend on her Classified/Tommy Boy debut album, Jocelyn. Featuring the smash hit, "Do You Miss Me," Jocelyn is filled with risk-taking, infectious music that moves from the streets to the clubs to the charts. With electronica-flavored cuts like "Everything I Need" and "Only You," heartfelt ballads like "Even If," and the intriguing second hit single, "A Little Bit of Ecstasy,"

Jocelyn is a reflection of an artist willing to push beyond boundaries. "I never want to be just a pop singer, or just a dance artist. I never want to limit where I can take my voice," Jocelyn explains. Jocelyn is actually Enriquez's second full-length album. Her first, Lovely, came out in 1994 on Classified Records. Produced by Glenn Gutierrez and Elvin Reyes, the album featured the dance hits "I've Been Thinking About You" and "Make This Last Forever". Classified's track record and Jocelyn's music caught the ears of Tommy Boy execs, who were so impressed they signed a joint venture with Classified. Now with her new album, produced again by Gutierrez & Reyes, along with Joey Gardner, Jocelyn has shifted gears and is ready to jump ahead with what she hopes will be a lifelong career. It's a move that she's been preparing for her entire life. Born and raised in San Francisco, Jocelyn was singing by the age of three and performed regularly at church and for family gatherings. Her parents were early believers and gave Jocelyn the support she needed to establish a career.

How to get into the music industry?

A look at the music industry from an Asian American perspective.

This workshop will allow participants to draw from Jocelyn's experiences in the music industry. In addition, Jocelyn will welcome questions about her career, as well as questions about her music.

In addition to the workshop Jocelyn Enriquez will be performing at the Party on Saturday night at the Campus Center Ballroom.

Workshop Session 3

3:30 pm - 4:30 pm

Do Asian Greek organizations provide a strong foundation for future endeavors?

Panel:

Mimi Nguyen (moderator), *Vice President of Student Association*

Damien Lee, *Pi Delta Psi*

Arthur Sangsukhdee, *Nu Alpha Phi*

Christine Han, *Kappa Phi Lambda*

Ah-ruem Han, *Sigma Psi Zeta*

This workshop seeks to determine if in fact Asian greek organizations provide a place to learn skills and attitudes that may positively influence the marketability of its members. Representatives from Kappa Phi Lamda and Sigma Psi Zeta sororities and Nu Alpha Phi, and Pi Delta Psi fraternities will make up the panel of speakers. University at Albany's own Student Association Vice President Mimi Nguyen will moderate this workshop.

Elliot Chang

Elliot Chang is a stand-up comedian who regularly frequents college campuses all over the US. He has been associated with such conferences as ECASU '97 (University at Albany) and ECASU '98 (Cornell University), and recently performed at UPenn and New York Univeristy. Future appearances include Boston College. For booking information, contact him at (212) 462-3014

Let's Talk About Sex.....

A no-holds barred, uncensored forum, Elliot Chang will brush on how Asian men and women are viewed sexually. This workshop will discuss various topics today that affect Asian Americans. This is an opportunity for participants to voice opinions and ask questions on sex, sex-related issues, and health questions. Expect to the unexpected, as this workshop is full of surprises. An educational workshop that also promises to be fun and may even involve participation from the audience, it will be conducted in a tasteful manner.

**With the Aspiration
to Achieve comes
the Ability to lead.**



Executive Board

Kevin Wu
President

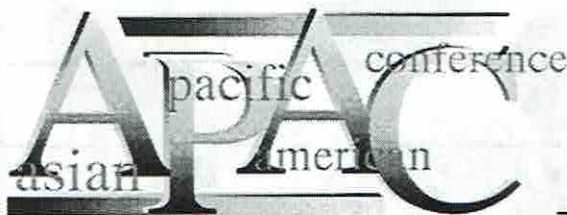
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