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HAPPYBIRTHDAYHAPPY

In the past two issues of the <u>Bulletin</u>, the Center has expressed its urgent need for financial and volunteer staff support.

Another present exigency in the future development of the Center concerns material gifts. ...equipment that would encourage maximum use of the Center, and provide continuous service and recreation to Asians residing in the New York metropolitan area.

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Such "gifts-in-kind" include: a wide screen television set, folding judo mats, a stereo set, a half-size pool table with accessories, a first-aid cabinet, etc.

Most significantly, a "gift-in-kind" is an opportunity whereby the donor may express and perpetuate his or her interest and faith in the United Asian Communities Center.

The current etchings, drawings and color sketches gracing the back walls of the Center are the works of Carrie Oyama. While the drawings are small in scale, within these small frames, the artist has created a wide range of statements from poetic realism to brooding abstraction. The sensitivity to subject matter and economy of execution make these works of Carrie Oyama very satisfying to contemplate.

The artist has modestly priced her works so that people who would like to own a work of an Asian American artist can do so. The exhibit will be up until September 8.

Min Matsuda

VITH A LITTLE HELP.

Well, September has rolled around again and many students are in need of money to buy books and the needed school supplies. Do you have an odd job around the house that needs doing that you just haven't the time or energy to do? Hire a week-end helper. S/he needs the money just as much as you need the job done.

Call the Center (684-9276), ask for Lillian, Chris or Sasha or leave a message. They can help you get the job done.

From the hopes, ideas, hassles, prospectus writing, sidewalk pounding, money raising, and lease signing, the United Asian Communities Center became a physical reality in September 1972. This September 8, we invite you to come and celbrate our first birthday. Take a look backwards with us as we review the year, the successes and failures that made year number one.

Hear about our plans for the future.. Did you say food coop? Yes, you heard right. The Center is investigating the possibility of starting a food coop. Come and hear about our plans for the coming

Second Annual Ping Fong Tournament?
Did you say social services and legal information? Yes, the Center is trying to assemble information regarding such things as immigration, food stamps, social welfare agencies.

Play group expansion.

What about a summer Center?

Do you want to help or are you interested? Come and find out what's being done, how far along we are and how you can help it happen.

September 8 is also a good time to renew your pledge Are you so far behind you dread to think how much you owe? Well, forget it and start all over again. Our treasurer has declared the old books "inoperative."

Following the meeting, we are going to have a great celebration. Free food, wine at cost, games of skill and top rate entertainment are being offered.

Whether you have been active or inactive, participant or bystander, pledgee, member or whatever, if you have been touched by the Asian Center, come and celebrate with us as we chalk off year number one and look towards the future.

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YOU ARE INVITEDIES

PLAY GROUP, PLAY GROUP, WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT A PLAY GROUP?

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After the day care forum a couple of months ago, some of the people who attended thought it might be a good idea if some kind of program for young children could be started at the Center.

From the experience of some of the perents who had placed their children in day care centers around the city, the failure of the center itself or in the parents' view of the center was disagreements between perents, faculty and administration. Sine the major factor in most day care and related childcare programs in the city is physical proximity, there is often a lack of unity as to priorities, goals, and methods of operating an early childhood program. We thought it might be worth the effort of extra travel to get our kids together to see how a program would work that was not based on physical proximity but rather on a spirit of cooperation and mutual understanding.

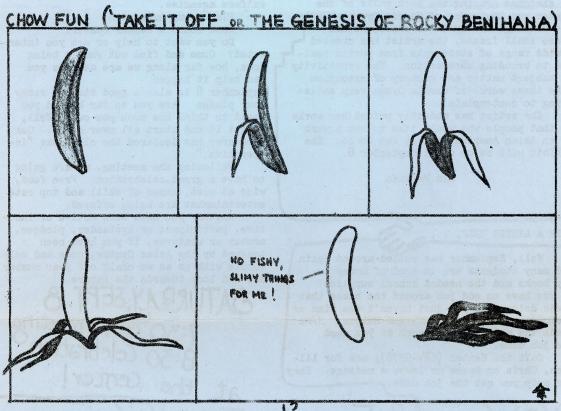
Since man/womanpower was also limited, it was decided that it would be a cooperative effort on the part of the parents with the aid of volunteers, eliminating boards of directors and administrations. Some of the parents and volunteers have special talents that can and will be shared with the children. Others just have a basic love for, interest in, or understanding of children.

It was necessary that the play group meet on the weekend since most of the parents were working and would not be able to participate in the program if it was during the week. We decided to meet Saturday afternoons from 1-5 pm. A typical afternoon might go something like this: 1=3, free play; at three, snacks of juice and fruit; 3:30 on, story-telling, songs, art (more structured play). The age of the children currently participating is six months to five years.

We are in need of toys, such as blocks, pull toys, books, stuffed animals, musical instruments and any odds and ends that you have around your house that might interest a child. Volunteers are also needed. You would not have to work more than one afternoon per month.

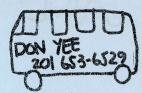
We met on August 25 with parents, volunteers and children to get everybody used to everybody and to set up a work schedule. We plan a luncheon on September 29 at noon to discuss the progress of the play group and set up a schedule for October. If you are interested in participating as a volunteer or with your child, come by any Saturday afternoon and see what's happening.

Sasha Hohri



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Organizations using the Center

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Atian Americans for Action Women's Group

The women members of Asian Americans for Action are trying to start a women's group. If you are interested in finding out more about it, call the Center (684-9276) Friday nights.

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New Karate Class

Steven Eng will be Starting a new karate class in September. The class will be beginners level and is open to men and women. Come by and check it out if you're interested

Tuesday and Thursday nights 8-10pm

When an artist photographs you, you're not the only one who cares" Robin Pouncie (212) 485-0826 Many Sin Lee AlanOkada Tien Lau kari Matsuda arlan Huan

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