

Exhibit Honors History of Asian Americans

BY ANGELA MASTERS
STAFF WRITER

The first Chinese immigrants came to America in 1820. In 1985, the Asian Weekly reported that the Asian-American population had grown to 4.8 billion almost 100 years after the first group arrived.

An exhibit on the second floor of the Student Union, sponsored by the Asian Student Association, showcases the history of Asian Americans and will be on display throughout February. The exhibit is a part of Asian-American Heritage Week, which begins Feb. 19.

The week begins on Remembrance Day, when President Franklin Roosevelt ordered in 1942 the relocation of more than 100,000 Japanese Americans to internment camps for the remainder of World War II.

"We would like to draw campus attention to these events occurred," said David Liu, ASA vice president.

The week refers to honoring the heritage of Asian Americans by recognizing both Asian-American culture and traditional Asian culture, Liu said.

The purpose of the history exhibit is to increase Asian-American awareness, he said.

The exhibit features a time line outlining Asian-American history. Important dates note the increasing numbers of Asian immigrants, discriminatory pieces of legislation and the award-winning achievements.

Accomplishments of Asian Americans need to be recognized and commemorated, said Trina Peduzzi, the gallery chairwoman of the Carolina Union Activities Board.

As Asians immigrated to America, they struggled for equal rights.

The exhibit shows that the history of Asian Americans is full of discriminatory actions involving the politics, job opportunities and everyday living. The Exclusion Acts of California were among the many acts of government intervention that kept the Asians from immigrating to the United States.

Hate crime statistics show that Asian Americans still are being discriminated against.

"Review of hate-crimes statistics reports from cities across the country reveals that Asians are frequently victims of hate crimes," according to the display.

Asian Americans also face a "glass ceiling" in managerial jobs because they are perceived as being unaggressive and hav-

ing limited English proficiency, according to the display.

Other problems for the group include inadequate funding and care for Asian-American battered women and possible stereotyping of Asian Americans in the media.

A separate display honors prestigious Asian Americans. The Asian Hall of Fame includes U.S. Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., writer Amy Tan, CBS anchorwoman Connie Chung and tennis star Michael Chang.

All the displays were designed to make students more conscientious of the Asian-American population on campus, said San Mo, coordinator of the exhibit.

Mo said she hoped the exhibit would "open up new windows and lessen racial tensions."

Republican Candidate Joins County Board Race

BY TIFFANY ASHURST
STAFF WRITER

In the midst of the Democratic candidates for the Orange County Board of Commissioners stands a conservative Republican who says he is tired of Chapel Hill liberals making all the decisions for the county.

Richard Hammer, 45, the only Republican to contend for one of three seats on the county commission, said area conservatives were fed up because their voices were not being heard.

"I ran for office because I didn't see any other candidate who might represent the more conservative voters in the entire county," he said. "If somebody didn't file, my friends wouldn't have anybody to vote for, and I want to give them that candidate."

Newcomers Sam Brooks and Bill Crowther and incumbents Alice Gordon and Stephen Halkiotis also have filed for election. Incumbent Verla Insko, who initially filed for candidacy, withdrew from the race Monday for personal reasons.

Hammer, a building contractor, said he had political credentials that qualified him to be a candidate.

During his 12 years in Orange County, he has been the vice chairman of the Orange County Republican Party for three years. He also has been treasurer of the United Taxpayers of Orange County and has served on the Orange County Department of Social Services board of directors.

Planning and land-use issues are important to his platform, Hammer said.

He said he was concerned because certain zoning laws and other restrictions enacted by the commission appeared to be influenced by Chapel Hill and Carrboro

"I'd be much happier with a government that America had during the first 100 years when the Constitution and Declaration of Independence were closely followed, but it hasn't been upheld."

RICHARD HAMMER

Board of Commissioners candidate

officials and residents.

Because all five county commissioners were elected by a majority of voters in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area, they don't represent the values out in other parts of Orange County, namely Hillsborough, Hammer said. "If there was a zone law passed saying people had to live on two acres of land, what would happen if someone couldn't afford it?" he said. "Those air-head liberals don't think about that."

Hammer said he hoped to create a county commission that did not intervene as much in the private sector.

"I'd be much happier with a government that America had during the first 100 years when the Constitution and Declaration of Independence were closely followed, but it hasn't been upheld," Hammer said.

If Hammer wins a seat on the commission, he said he would look for ways to reduce the role of government by letting each community make its own decisions.

"I want a natural community where if a person doesn't like what the community is doing, then they can leave it," Hammer said. "The ability to leave a community voluntarily is important."

CONGRESS

FROM PAGE 1

act. "I think this is exactly what referendums should be used for," he said.

Congress members also voted 14-4 against a resolution that would have called for a referendum about Burnette. The referendum would have asked: "Given the recent controversy in which LaVonda Burnette campaigned as a UNC student when in fact she was not, do you feel that LaVonda Burnette should resign from the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education?"

Rep. Joey Stansbury, Dist. 11, author of the bill, said he thought students should express their opinions on the issue to school board officials.

But Rep. Adam McKible, Dist. 5, questioned Stansbury's reasons for introducing the bill. "Why should we believe that you are doing this for any other reason than because LaVonda Burnette is black and a woman?" he asked.

Stansbury said Burnette's behavior was at issue, not her race or gender.

Congress members also voted 10-6 against an act proposing a nonbinding referendum about the University's physical education requirement.

The referendum would have let students vote whether or not they wanted the physical education requirement to be eliminated. Currently, students must pass two physical education courses in order to graduate.

Physical education requirements do not give as much value to an undergraduate degree as other course requirements, said Copland, who sponsored the bill. He said that if PE requirements were eliminated, PE classes still would be offered.

But Ramesh Krishnaraj, the newly elected president of the Graduate and Professional Students Federation, opposed the bill. "I think it is against the purpose of the University to eliminate a requirement that allows students to diversify their education," he said.

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY

12:45 p.m. Christian Science Organization will meet in the Union's Frank Porter Graham Lounge.

2:30 p.m. University Career Services will present Resume Writing for Internships in 307 Hanes Hall.

3:30 p.m. The German House will have Kaffeeklatch in the German department reading room.

University Career Services will present Job Hunt 101, basic information on how to use the UCS office.

4 p.m. Study Abroad will have an information session on summer study abroad in Union 211.

4:15 p.m. Student Bicentennial Planning Committee will meet in Union 224. If you can't make it, call Lisa at 968-9052.

4:30 p.m. UCS will present a resume writing workshop in 210 Hanes Hall.

5:30 p.m. The Vietnamese Students Association will meet in Union 205.

The Korean American Students Association will meet in the lobby of Hamilton Hall.

The Alliance of Black Graduate and Professional Students will meet in 208 Bingham Hall.

5:45 p.m. The Baptist Student Union will meet for a program and a meal at the BSU.

6:30 p.m. UNC International Folk Dancers will meet in the Women's Gym.

University Career Services will sponsor a presentation by Wal-Mart in 210 Hanes Hall.

8 p.m. Women's Studies will not present Londa

Scheininger's speech because she is ill.

The Spanish House will have Charlemos, the weekly discussion program, in the second-floor lounge of Carmichael Residence Hall.

N.C. Hill graduate students will meet at Groundhog Tavern.

9 p.m. WXYC FM will present "Lost Soul Classics."

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Alpha Phi Alpha will sell tickets for a Valentine's Day Dinner raffle. Tickets are \$1.

Campus Y will have applications for the Echoing Green public service fellowship at the Campus Y, due today. For all graduating seniors.

The Students' Undergraduate Teaching Awards Selection Committee will accept nomination forms. Available at the Union desk, Davis Library, the Undergrad and other locations. Due Friday.

The International Center has applications for the Class of '38 summer study abroad fellowships.

UNITAS is accepting applications for the 1994-95 school year. Applications are available at the Union desk, Carmichael Residence Hall or from a UNITAS committee member.

Beta Alpha Psi, masters of accounting students, will offer free tax help at Carrboro Baptist Church from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays until April 12.

Since 1980
Balloons & TUNES

LOVE IS IN THE AIR!
Give a Valentine they'll always remember!

Balloon Deliveries
Singing Messages
For out-of-town sweeties send a balloon-in-a-box nationwide \$10.50

Candles
Stuffed Animals

Ask About Our Student Specials! **967-3433**

We're only a phone call away!
208 W. Main St., Carrboro (corner of Main & Weaver, diagonal from Town Hall)

TAR HEEL SPORTS SHORTS

SPORTS ACTION AT CAROLINA

BASEBALL ~ Catch onto baseball as the Heels open their '94 home season against Furman.
Today, Feb. 10 ~ 3:00 ~ Boshamer Stadium

TRACK ~ UNC Indoor Invitational
Tomorrow, Feb. 11 ~ 4:00 ~ Tin Can

TENNIS ~ Women's vs. Rice in their '94 home opener.
Tomorrow, Feb. 11 ~ 2:00 ~ Cone-Kenfield Center

Hardee's

UNC Students/Faculty FREE with ID

Discover LOVE!

Marco Polo

- Special Valentine's Menu
- Beautifully Decorated
- Assortment of Wines

Make Your Valentine's Day RESERVATIONS NOW!

Located 1813 Hwy. 15-501 (Next to Brendle's)
Between Chapel Hill & Durham
933-5565

Spring is Just a Breeze Away...

Visit Barr-EE Station's
PRE-SPRING BREAK WAREHOUSE SALE

Bikinis \$5.00
One Pieces \$8.00

Saturday, February 12
10-5 Upstairs

BARR-EE STATION
CATALOGUE OUTLET

Downtown Chapel Hill • 149 E. Franklin St. • 929-9990

Imagine Getting Quality PC Service At Student Prices.

Get 25% off labor or a free box of diskettes on your first visit.

Bring in this ad for a special offer on top-notch Mac or PC service from your local SERVICenter. On your first visit, get 25% off labor—or a free box of diskettes—on anything from repairs to a system wellcheck to a memory upgrade. It's all backed by Digital, with fast turnaround for all kinds and brands of PC products, printers, and related peripherals. So bring in your equipment to us for a repair, a wellcheck, or even just a question. What could be smarter than great service at great prices?

servicenter™
4709 Creekstone Drive, Ste 200, Morrisville
(919) 941-4400

Putting Imagination To Work **digital**

© Digital Equipment Corporation, 1994. SERVICenter is a trademark of Digital Equipment Corporation.