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Asian Pacific Support Network

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InformAsian

A Candid Conversation with Gay Legend Morris Kight

Andre' T.

To On December 13, 1999, I visited Mr. Morris Kight in his residence in Hollywood Hills. We had a wonderful time talking about our past and recent events. After much reminiscence, I conducted an interview with him, which is of interest to GAPSN members:

Q Andre Ting: I know that you have being a human rights advocate for a long, long time. Did you first start your activism in Texas?

A Morris Kight: Yes, I did. As a child, I was different from anybody else. I was literate, and I spoke clearly, brilliantly, and

thoughtfully. I read poetry and I wrote poetry. I started developing a philosophy of social positions. In 1936 my mother and I were partners in a roadside food stand. An African American family came by and said, " We've driven all across this country and nobody would serve us. We're very hungry. Would you serve us?" I said to them, " Sit down, sit down." I knew the mixing of the races was a violation of the law. But I served them anyway. A couple came and saw us and told the sheriff. I was detained. [But] I

was proud of my first act of civil disobedience.

Q Andre Ting: I've always admired your altruistic attitude and actions. You truly care about the common people. What first inspired you and molded your philosophy and vision?

A Morris Kight: Well, it came from people like Mahatma Gandhi and Rosa Parks and a movement. And yes, I relate to the common people. You see, my destiny is to make everyone share

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Contact Pei-Chi Chang (323) 860-7364

The Gay Asian Pacific Support Network (GAPSN) and Cathay Pacific present:

GAPSN 2000: 15 Years of Pride

The Gay Asian Pacific Support Network (GAPSN), at its Installation Banquet, will celebrate its 15 years of contributions to the Asian and gay communities. GAPSN will be honoring the following individuals with the Pacific Bridge Award for their contributions to the queer Asian Pacific Islander community:

Marcus Hu

Recently named one of the Men of the Century by Genre Magazine, Marcus Hu is Co-President of Strand Releasing, one of the largest releasing companies which focuses mainly on the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender communities. Movies that have been released through Strand include Billy's Hollywood Screen Kiss, East Palace, West Palace, Macho Dancer, Tongues Untied, Reeds, and Edge of Seventeen. Strand

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in the earnings, the learning, the being, and the establishing. Everybody should have food and a home. So my goal is to lift up the downtrodden.

Q Andre Ting: Why do you believe that workers, Latinos and other minorities, and gays and lesbians can work together to achieve their common goal or goals?

A Morris Kight: Well, we can, and we should, and we must. I work towards that. All the organizations I founded have been co-gender, men and women together, emphasizing the inclusion of people of color. I have recognized that Asian and Pacific [people] have been fully thrashed in our society. It was the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1922 when Chinese couldn't buy properties and couldn't get citizenship. I thought that was wrong. I thought that locking the Japanese [Americans] away was wrong. I thought that treating Latinos as inferior was wrong. So I have been working towards an inclusive society, and I have been successful in doing that.

Q Andre Ting: I know that " the Morris Kight collection" is gay history in art in LA. What are your plans for this collection?

A Morris Kight: The collection has a tax-exempt status. It has savings. We have \$30,000. We don't owe a dime to the world. My plans in June are to exhibit in West Hollywood in a massive showing. We'll have everybody coming, the Getty, the UCLA, etc. We have a support group [for the collection], but I'd like to have a much larger support group. I want to say to people, "Look, I built it. I don't own it. I've given it to the community. Now you go and get it into a building and exhibit it, and have studios and have art classes, like you, Andre', you conducted art

Continued from Page 1: GAPS N 2000

Releasing also recently had the distinction of having a 10-year retrospective at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Morris Kight

Morris Kight was a founder of Christopher Street West, the L.A. Gay & Lesbian Center, and Stonewall Democrats. Morris Kight was instrumental in helping organize the Asian Pacific Islander gay and lesbian civil-rights movement in Los Angeles over 20 years ago. A tireless crusader, Morris Kight has also served as the Commissioner on the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission since 1980.

Assemblymember George Nakano

The Honorable Assemblymember George Nakano (53rd District) was the only Assemblymember out of the eight targeted ones who stood up to the conservative radicals and supported AB222, a bill which would have protected gay and lesbian public school students from hate incidents and hate crimes and explicitly prohibited sexual-orientation discrimination. Assemblymember Nakano took this courageous stand despite potential harm to his chances for re-election. In his statement supporting AB222, Nakano likened the prejudice that gay and lesbian students face at school to the type of prejudice he faced in the internment camps during World War II.

Location: **The Westin Bonaventure,
404 South Figueroa Street,
Los Angeles 90071**

Date: **January 8, 2000**

Time: **6 p.m. Cocktails, 7 p.m.
Dinner**

The Gay Asian Pacific Support Network, an organization dedicated to providing supportive environments for gay and bisexual Asian/Pacific Islander (API) men to meet, network, voice concerns, foster self-empowerment, and advocate on issues of significance to the gay API community.

classes in my place [on McCadden Place].

Q Andre Ting: What advice would you give (to) the young gay rights advocates and activists of today?

A Morris Kight: Well, come out! My first advice is to come out. I say that because not everyone is out. There are still people hesitant to proclaim their gayness or lesbianism or transgenderism or their bisexuality. There are still people hovering. So get out, get out of the closet, proclaim yourself, and commence the process of being free. Learn one that you are gay and lesbian and so on. Secondly, being gay is a good thing for us; it's a gift, and build on it. Get a job, get a credential, a formal training, a house. Think of yourself as BEING: I'm being OK, I'm being good, I'm being gay. Build on that and through that we're building a community. It's not perfect, but we can get there.

Q Andre Ting: Finally, what roll can Asian gay rights advocates play in the struggle of complete equality of gay and lesbian people in this country and in the world?

A Morris Kight: A wonderful question. I think that possibly the most unique people on planet earth are the Asian Pacific. I say that with a lot of deliberation, because Jews are extraordinarily unique. Gays and lesbians are extraordinarily unique. The Asian Pacific people represent the most unique talent pool that we have. Because Asian Pacific is broad, is from Asia Minor, and goes across the largest continent through Palestine, Pakistan and India, to China, Japan, and the Philippines. I'm describing people who are vastly different from one another. They have the richest cultures of the world. Many



Asians are artistic, Asian men are into fish and ponds, trees, gardens, and flowers. There is a component in Asian men that doesn't exist in other men. And that then is a great resource [for this country]. We have among us an untapped and ignored culture of Asian Pacific people, and as quickly as we bring them into the majority community, we'll all be richer and better off.

Q Andre Ting: Thank you very much for the interview.

A Morris Kight: It has been a pleasure. ♦

GAPSN meets with the Executive Director of Presidential API Initiative

Myron Q.

In mid-December, GAPSN was invited to attend a private and intimate reception held on behalf of Shamina Singh. Shamina is the recently appointed executive director for President Clinton's executive order requiring greater focus on Asian Pacific Islander issues.

The reception was held at Search to Involve Pilipino Americans. Nearly fifty people attended, representing API organizations from Los Angeles, Orange County, and San Diego. Earlier in the day, Shamina had met with representatives from the Cambodian, Vietnamese, and South Asian communities throughout southern California.

Also in attendance was Kevin Thurm, from the Department of Health and Human Services. Hopefully, this focused attention from D.C. will generate long-term benefits such as addressing the different needs of the API community in

Hey G-Man

Dearest G-Man,

As fans of your column, my friends and I follow your advice religiously, but I didn't think that I'd be writing in. My problem is that I met this guy through the Internet. After a series of e-mail exchanges and viewing his picture, we had our first date two weeks ago. Being a direct and open person that I am -- who isn't into playing games -- we had sex.

For the following two weeks, he has been leaving me messages saying that he likes me. At first I didn't mind seeing him again; however, after getting these messages from him, for some reason I began to lose my attraction for him, and he no longer is appealing to me. Am I wrong for feeling the way I do?

Guilt-ridden Geisha

GG,

First of all, I'd like to thank you for blowing smoke up my ass. No one follows this column religiously. They just like writing in and getting a response anonymously, because if people found out about their real problems, they would be ridiculed all over West Hollywood.

I'd also like to comment about society and how interesting it is that the Internet has now taken the place of personal ads. It seems that the personal departments in the newspapers and magazines have decreased, while the number of one-line ads have risen dramatically. And who wouldn't want to take out an ad on the Internet? After all, the ads are free, you can post instantly, and best of all, you can see who it is you are about to meet.

Now about your problem, you met this guy over the Internet and then went on a date with him. You state that you are a "direct and open person who doesn't play games," which makes me suspect that you went directly into sex and opened up your legs . . . (sorry, bad joke).

So how many dates were you on before you had sex? I know as gay men, holding out is appearing to be frigid, but seriously . . . how many dates were you on? Or how many hours of the date were you on before you had sex? Or was there even a date before you had sex?

The reason that I ask is that if you went to sex directly without even really getting to know this person, all this person represented to you was a sexual object/outlet. In other words, you really didn't intend to have a relationship with this individual anyway. If you were honest with him and made it very clear, there is nothing wrong with it. However, if you led him on and made him think that it was going somewhere when you knew it wasn't, then you need to check yourself and your method of operations.

You say that he's been calling you for two weeks. Have you returned a single phone call? It really doesn't take much effort to call him and let him know that you are not interested and don't think that it is going to work out. There are ways of letting him

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terms of health care, immigration, welfare reform, and language accessibility.

Once again, GAPSNS's invitation demonstrates our growth within the community. In fact, GAPSNS was introduced to many of the other community groups as an active member of the executive committee for the Asian Pacific Policy & Planning Council. For more information on the API Initiative, please contact me at mquon@lambdalegal.org. ♦

Earthquake Gives Gays A Chance

Mickey Chen

The organization of the "921 Comrade Disaster Relief Action Coalition" by the gay and lesbian groups in Kaohsiung (the word "comrade" is used in Taiwan to refer to gays and lesbians) shows that, despite the unequal distribution of resources between north and south, comrades in the south are actually becoming more active. This move immediately received a positive response from the comrades in the north, and much positive attention from international gay and lesbian organizations.

Taiwan's democratic achievements are made particularly evident by the mobilization of even these marginal groups in the midst of our nation's mourning. The beauty of Taiwan lies in its self-motivated popular mobilization, exemplified by the comrade movement, the aboriginal awakening, the Buddhist Compassion Relief Tzu Chi Foundation, and the Humanistic Education Foundation.

The gays and lesbians have a unique sub-culture, which is nothing like the "isolated dark world" sometimes portrayed by mainstream society. The mobilization of comrades, as our country goes through social trauma, demonstrates Taiwan's high level of social integration. Through social involvement, these groups are clearing themselves of the accusation of being "rebellious children of the dark corners." The comrades are no different from other

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down gently. However, the fact that you didn't say that you called him and he isn't taking "no" for an answer makes me think that you haven't called him. (You could've done the chicken-**** thing and made up some story about going on vacation for a week and left it on the answering machine and then called back a week later and apologized when he wasn't so infatuated with you.) Or better yet, you could be honest and say that you were sorry, but you didn't feel like it was going to work out. I'm sure that people hear it all the time. Even I have heard the "let's-just-be-friends speech," and one generally recovers pretty quickly, especially if it was just a quick "date."

For someone who claims to be direct and honest, I don't think that you were all that direct or honest because you were neither after you slept with him. You have neither returned his phone calls nor have you been honest with yourself in admitting that you never intended to have a relationship with him.

There is nothing wrong with meeting sex buddies over the Internet if that is what you are looking for. I am not pure of heart, and I have had my share of one-night stands. However, I do not pretend to want a relationship with these guys. It is pretty apparent that all we are going to do is have sex and that there will be no attachments afterwards. As a result, they do not call me for two weeks, and I do not pretend that I intend on returning their calls. Honesty is the best policy. Trust me. Otherwise, bad karma really does come back and bite you on the ass.

As a quick tip to those who call people the day after you had sex with them, asking for another date, the proper protocol is to wait a day. Otherwise, you seem a bit desperate. Also, if the person doesn't return your phone call after you've called him twice, don't keep calling him. It really gets annoying, and you've turned someone who feels bad about not returning your phone calls to someone who is annoyed with you and doesn't want to ever see you again. With the first option, you can always meet the person a few weeks later at a club and start up another conversation and remain friends. The second option means that he'll avoid you at all costs and it could turn things rather nasty.

G-man

P.S. What were you doing giving him your real phone number anyway? Don't you know better when you are with someone you don't intend to get serious with? That's what pagers are for.

Taiwanese who, after shedding tears and agonizing over losses, are now rolling up their sleeves to rebuild our home.

A straight attorney, Kenneth Chiu, once said thoughtfully: "Friends in the US have told me it is better to be black than to be gay, because if you are black, you don't have to tell your mother." Have gays and lesbians who make up 5 to 10 percent of Taiwan's population had a chance to speak out? Among the two thousand casualties of the earthquake, it is likely that 5 to 10 percent were gays and

lesbians, simply as a matter of statistical probability. However, they may never have had the chance to tell their families about their sexual orientation.

Even more importantly, if a homosexual couple organized a family, without family blessing and social recognition, and one of them passed away during the quake, the survivor would be unable to claim insurance funds or government compensation. The comrade organizations in Taiwan, isolated and lacking any real power, are unable to offer timely

assistance. For these homosexual victims, we should provide a channel to voice their pain. In comparison, many cities in the West have "domestic partnership laws" which help gays and lesbians, as well as co-habitant heterosexual couples.

What about the gay and lesbian teenagers who have survived the quake? How could their foster families learn about their sexual orientation and offer the needed love and care? Even to their birth families, it would be hard to disclose their sexual orientation. Besides, gays and lesbians are not allowed to adopt children or provide foster care. Only heterosexual couples recognized by mainstream society may do so. A homosexual teenager who remains traumatized may have a complicated future.

The 921 earthquake may be a turning point for an uncaring Taiwan. Hereafter, perhaps no social segments would be ignored and feel the need to hide their suffering. As the comrades look at the homeless orphans, they realize they can never adopt any child, no matter how much love they may have or how qualified they may be. As the compassionate comrades try to donate blood, they are stopped by a sign on the blood truck that says "No Homosexuals." The 921 earthquake has changed the outlook of many Taiwanese. The comrades are no exception. Homosexuals, as a minority group, must become more involved in mainstream society. Perhaps this is an opportunity for turning back discrimination. ♦

Why the Wen Ho Lee Case Sticks In the Craw

GEORGE KOO, PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

EDITOR'S NOTE: No one doubts the seriousness of the charge of mishandling nuclear secrets. But from the start, the charges leveled against Los Alamos scientist Dr. Wen Ho Lee have smacked

2000 Board of Directors

Co-Chairs



Pei-Chi Chang is currently working at the L.A. Gay and Lesbian Center as a Public Policy Assistant focusing against the Knight Initiative, the anti-gay and lesbian marriage due on the CA ballot in March 2000. Pei received his dual undergraduate B.A.s in Psychology and Sociology at UCLA and his dual graduate M.A.s in Public Policy and Urban Planning at Harvard University John F. Kennedy School of Government. Pei immigrated to the US at the age of 3 and has since lived in Chicago, Washington DC, and Boston. He most recently returned from Taiwan and has rededicated his energies to serving the queer Asian community.



Patrick Mangto works for the LA Gay & Lesbian Center's Youth Services as a program coordinator for HOPWA. He is the incoming Political Affairs Chair for Trikone-LA, helped form Queer Awaaz, and has been involved with South Asian Network. Patrick is a Board member of Immigration Equality-LA of the Lesbian and Gay Immigration Rights Task Force. He is a past chair for Political Affairs for APGF.

Political Coordinator



Henry Lo has been on the GAPS'N's Board of directors for two years. Currently, he is a Field Representative for State Assembly member Dr. Gloria Romero. Henry's previous political experiences include working as a field worker for the California Democratic Party and as a Congressional Intern in Washington, DC. With the exception of college, Henry has lived in California all his life.

AIDS & HIV



Michael Lou came on board and has been an active GAPS'N member since 1993. He earned an undergraduate degree from Marshall School of Business Administration at University of Southern California. He worked with Merrill Lynch before joining AIDS Project Los Angeles as an accountant. Michael has been vocal in various HIV/AIDS causes: an active member at the annual AIDS Walk, and recent competitor in the first annual AIDS Marathon, a.k.a. Marine Corp. Marathon in Washington DC, raising close to \$3,000.00 for those living with HIV/AIDS. Born in Taipei, Taiwan, Michael immigrated to the States at the ripe age of 12, and has been living in Southern California.

Rap Coordinator



Chi-Wai Au recently returned to Los Angeles after completing his MFA in Poetry at the University of Oregon. He currently works as a Prevention Specialist at the Asian Pacific AIDS Intervention Team and serves as a member of Los Angeles County's HIV Prevention Planning Committee.

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Treasure



Val Parayao was born and raised in the Philippines. He has a degree in Biology, but changed career paths in his senior year. Val currently works as a small business banker for the Bank of America.

Special Event Coordinator



Cirilo Domine is an arts programmer at The Gay & Lesbian Center's Advocate Gallery in the Village at Ed Gould Plaza. He is an artist/curator who has participated in numerous group and individual exhibitions. Recent shows include "Genealogies, Miscenegations, and Missed Generations" at the William Benton Museum of Art in Connecticut.

Newsletter



Gordon Hara currently works as an Electrical Engineer, designing and testing accessories for the telecommunication industry. Gordon is a fourth-generation Japanese American, Yonsei, born and raised in the Los Angeles area. He received BS in Electrical Engineering from California State University, Long Beach. Gordon is currently working for a power semiconductor manufacture for commercial, space and military products.

Website



Oscar Hur was born in Taipei, Taiwan and immigrated to the U.S. in 1983. He came to California about five years ago to pursue a Ph.D. in Biochemistry. Oscar has been a GAPS member for more than two years now.

Cultural Coordinator



Tani was born in Singapore. Tani was sent to Australia to finish high school and then to study at Sydney University. He quickly began ballet lessons, on scholarships with Anna-Ruth Turner and voice lessons with Sir Harold Williams at the N.S.W. Conservatorium of Music. Tani then moved to New York where he first formed his own dance company. He returned to California to enter the Master's program in Dance at UCLA.

of political McCarthyism to many in the Asian American community. PNS commentator George Koo is a business consultant and political activist in Silicon Valley. His email is gekoo@dtus.com.

SILICON VALLEY -- Chinese Americans across the country regard the

indictment of Dr. Wen Ho Lee on charges of mishandling nuclear secrets as a travesty of justice, one which affects the future of all Asian Americans.

Just what is it that sticks in our craw about this case? Consider the following:

Dr. Lee has not been charged with espionage, despite a year of government claims that he, a native of Taiwan, was a spy for China. Instead, under statutes 2275 and 2276 of the Atomic Energy Act, he has been charged with receiving and tampering with information relating to national security -- the first and only person ever charged under these statutes. Significantly, he was not charged with violating the next statute, 2277, which prohibits disclosure of information relating to national security.

At the core of the 59 counts against Dr. Lee is this: he downloaded and reloaded secure data. The lead prosecutor has just about conceded in public that he does not expect the charges that carry life imprisonment to stick.

The defense will argue that Dr. Lee is a victim of selective prosecution, and will introduce evidence of at least 30 instances in which secure data were similarly mishandled by others but no charges were brought. Defense attorneys repeatedly offered to have Dr. Lee undergo polygraph tests -- the same tests the Energy Department has now installed to safeguard Los Alamos secrets -- to clarify and verify certain issues relating to missing computer tapes. The prosecution refused all offers. To date, the prosecutor has also failed to provide a list of the allegedly missing tapes to the defense.

By arresting Dr. Lee on a Friday afternoon -- rather than contacting his attorney and requesting that he be brought in -- prosecutors ensured that he would be held for at least a weekend before bail could be arranged.

In a further effort to intimidate Dr. Lee in hopes of bargaining a guilty plea to lesser charges, the prosecution has asked that he be detained without bail for the duration of the case, even though he hardly fits the profile of a "flight risk." Dr. Lee owns property, has family in the

United States and has cooperated with the prosecution throughout the process, including turning in his American passport.

Given the more than 1000 FBI interviews, 1 million computer files and mounds of documents the defense must now review, the case will likely take one to two years to prepare before it can come to trial.

Up to now, the defense has studiously followed the letter of the law and never attempted to try the case via deliberate leaks to the media. The prosecution, by contrast, has been trying the case in the news media since March 7, 1999 when the New York Times, quoting unnamed sources, reported that the government was about to arrest a Chinese American scientist for espionage. As reputable attorneys have rallied to Dr. Lee's defense, along with prominent national Asian American organizations like the Committee of 100, the defense has begun to capture media attention. Underscoring the political nature of the case, Attorney General Janet Reno, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson, National Security Advisor Sandy Berger, FBI director Louis Freeh and others met with top White House staff the weekend before Dr. Lee's arrest to debate the merits of the case. Not everyone was reportedly in favor of pressing on. Nevertheless, the Clinton administration opted to appease its political adversaries. Dr. Lee, already a victim of racial profiling, in the words of former Los Alamos security chief Robert Vrooman, is now the White House's newest scapegoat.

In view of these facts, the message is clear. If Asian Americans stay home and keep quiet about the case of Wen Ho Lee, you better plan to apologize to your children and grandchildren later. To any American of conscience with a love for this country, regardless of ethnicity, you must speak out because a major underpinning of what makes this country great is being discarded in favor of



bigotry, racial prejudice and political expediency. ♦

Legalize Same-Sex Marriage

L.J. Carusone

My name is L.J. Carusone, amatoo@netzero.net, and I am writing to inform you of an initiative I'm working on that would legalize same-sex marriage in the state of California. We've started circulating a petition and need all of the help we can get to qualify it for the ballot in November of 2000. This means gathering one million signatures by April 20th, an overwhelming chore.

Fortunately, we have an online presence www.samesexmarriage.org where visitors can read about the initiative and download a copy of the petition. Since it's a statewide effort, anyone who's registered in California may sign.

I'm reaching out to everyone in our community to assist us in our efforts even if it's just by spreading the word, adding a link to their site, or actually gathering signatures and assisting with other administrative needs. ♦

GAPSN's X-mas Party

Michael L.

The GAPSN Christmas Party was held on Saturday evening, December 18th, at the lovely house of Pei C. in San Gabriel. Over twenty members and supporters attended this event. The party had a wholesome and intimate atmosphere, and it gave everyone a chance to re-count one's own as well as GAPSN's significant milestones accomplished this past year. To some, the party gave them a chance to re-acquaint old friends as well as meeting new ones. Various foods were served (yum!), and even a small recipe competition took place between the two GAPSN Classic members. It was a race of warm sweet apple cider vs. chilled ice cream coffee. The result was close, but everyone enjoyed the drinks (so it seemed...). Overall, everyone had a blast in a house filled with laughter and a sense of camaraderie. ♦

GAPSN Web Site's Gallery

Oscar H.

Don't be shy! Put your smiling face in the GAPSIN web site's gallery of member supporter profiles!

The GAPSIN web site has a space reserved just for you, where your shining countenance can dazzle your cyberfans 24 hours a day. Our members/supporters are eligible to post a small headshot (up to

approx. 120 x 90 pixels; we can resize it for you), an introduction (up to approx. 500 characters), and a link to your own personal web page, if you have one.

If you don't have a personal home page, GAPSIN can build a simple one for you on our web site, with a page of black text and a picture up to about 425 x 285 pixels. If

this isn't enough for all you need to say, if it won't accommodate your graphics preferences, the size of your ambition, or certain body parts, etc., we recommend the page-hosting services at: [e.g. Geocities (now part of Yahoo), Homestead, and Tripod in a house filled with laughter and a sense of camaraderie. ◇

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InformAsian is a monthly newsletter for the members & supporters of the Gay Asian Pacific Support Network (GAPSIN). Publication of any person's name and/or photographs is not to be construed as an indication of sexual orientation. Opinions expressed are those of the contributor and are not presented as the views of InformAsian, its editor, or GAPSIN. First name and last name by initial are printed unless otherwise instructed.

Annual membership fees for general and supporting members are: Single \$24.00, Couple \$40.00, Student \$25.00. There will be a \$12.00 charge for overseas postage. Checks (US funds, no cash) to be made payable to GAPSIN. Send to:

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The mission of GAPSIN is to provide supportive environments for gay and bisexual Asian Pacific Islander men to meet, network, voice concerns, foster self-empowerment, and to advocate on issues of significance to the gay API community.

This Month's Events



• January 8, 2000, Saturday
Westin Bonaventure Hotel, 404 S. Flower St, Los Angeles, CA 90071
GAPSIN 2000: 15 Years of Pride

GAPSIN is proud to celebrate our 15 year anniversary with a retrospective celebrating our prideful past and powerful future. Come join us! For more information call Pei. (310) 888-RICE.

