



The APABA Reporter

Newsletter of the Asian Pacific American Bar Association of Los Angeles County

Volume III, Issue 1, March/April 2002

STOP!

Did you remember to renew your APABA membership for 2002? Please take a moment and fill out an application to insure your copy of The APABA Reporter

APABA FOURTH ANNUAL INSTALLATION Launching Into 2002!!



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APABA introduced what will be a banner year with its Fourth Annual Installation Dinner on December 4, 2001. For the second consecutive year, the festivities were held at the Japanese American National Museum. Over five hundred guests and dignitaries were on hand to welcome the new President Rita Gunasekaran, and the new Officers and Board.

California Supreme Court Chief Justice Hon. Ronald M. George gave the keynote address, while Associate Justice Hon. Joyce L. Kennard was presented with the APABA Public Service Address.

Justice Kennard gave a stirring speech in which she attributed her passion for law and justice to a childhood under totalitarian rule in Japanese-occupied Dutch East Indies during World War II.

Justice Kennard also spoke about her fantastic rise over her humble beginnings, including a life-threatening infection that now requires her to use a prosthesis. The highlight of the evening was without doubt her seizing of the microphone and showing the audience that her singing skills are definitely on par with her legal wit.

2002 APABA BOARD

President	
Rita Gunasekaran	310-449-6000
President-Elect	
Paula Daniels	310-442-7900
Executive Vice President	
Paul J. Estuar	213-386-3114
Secretary	
Kathryn G. Hirano	323-226-8152
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Margaret Johnson	213-243-6257
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Hyacinth Leus	213-380-6010
Chung Mar	213-897-2397
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Minah Park	213-382-3578
Mona Patel-Sikora	213-385-2977
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Inderpreet Sawhney	562-229-1220
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Derek K. Yu	310-553-6822

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Jerry Kang	Hon. Robert M. Takaksugi
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SIDEBAR

By Rita Gunasekaran

In a recent conversation, Justice Kennard anticipated that this event would be a "joyous gathering of friends." As I look around this beautiful room, I am delighted at the accuracy of her prediction. It gives me immense pleasure to welcome all of you to the fourth annual installation of our board members.

Those of you who know me, know of my initial reservations about joining an ethnically defined organization. You also know that I am here primarily due to the persuasive skills and persistence of Dolly Gee—that exquisite example of the truism that life's most precious gifts come in small packages. APABA is the realization not just of Dolly Gee's vision, but also of the indomitable spirit, determination, perseverance and tireless efforts of many of the people here tonight, including our past presidents, Howard Halm and Jacqueline Nguyen, and Mona Soo Hoo.

Some recent events, of which the Wen Ho Lee incident is the most prominent, have made me see the critical need for an organization such as APABA. Like most converts to a cause, I am now a more ardent believer and supporter of APABA than many who believed in it from the beginning. Now, I firmly believe, as Judge Mary Schroeder of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals declared last month at the National Asian Bar Convention in Arizona, that the internment of the Japanese Americans during the second World War would not have occurred if a strong National Asian Bar had been in existence then.

In his powerful dissent in *Korematsu v. The United States*, Justice Frank Murphy cautioned against inferring that examples of individual disloyalty prove group disloyalty and justify discriminatory action against the entire group. This is because, under our system of law, individual guilt is the sole

basis for deprivation of rights. He reminded us that, while all residents of this nation are kin in some way by blood or culture to a foreign land, we are all primarily and necessarily a part of the new and distinct civilization of the United States. Accordingly, he declared that we are all entitled to all the rights and freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution, and that we must all be treated as the heirs of the American experiment.

Those words have a particular significance and poignancy in these troubled times. The dastardly acts of a few misguided and cowardly men have traumatized the lives of all of us who live in this great country. We, in the legal profession, must be particularly vigilant to ensure that irrational fear or blind prejudice is not permitted to destroy the very essence of our great land – our unique and justifiably cherished Constitutional rights. And let there be no doubt - this is a truly great country. For those of us in the minority, it may be difficult to remember this fact at times when doors appear to slam shut in our faces or when those same doors seem to open more readily to others. On such occasions, it is human to wonder whether these events are determined by physical features rather than character attributes, or by ethnic difference rather than by shared citizenship and humanity.

While innate bias and prejudice may be inevitable, as a first generation immigrant who has traveled extensively all of my life, I can say without reservation that, as a minority, I would rather be in this country and in California than in any other place in the world. About 20 years ago, when I applied to take the California Bar, I did not know a single lawyer in Los Angeles from whom I could obtain the letter required of a foreign attorney by the State Bar. My presence here today is eloquent testimony to the greatness of this city and this country.

Rita Gunasekaran
2002 APABA President

APABA Committee Chairs

Membership

Teri T. Pham	310-777-1990
Margaret Johnson	213-243-6257
Chung Mar	213-897-2397

Public Appointments

Michael K. Suzuki	818-374-2768
Anna Y. Park	213-386-3114

Community Education/Service

Mona Patel-Sikora	213-385-2977
Chirag Shah	323-655-4700
Dolly Gee	323-655-4700

Social

Michael K. Suzuki	818-374-2768
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Scholarship/Law Students

Frank Chen	213-488-1400
Minah Park	213-382-3578
Kasie Lee	213-446-3682

Asian Concerns

Michael F. Yamamoto	213-489-7361
Michael K. Suzuki	818-374-2768

Newsletter

Derek K. Yu	310-553-6822
Kasie Lee	213-446-3682

MCLE/ Programs

Belle Hsu	213-687-5000
Raymond Sakai	626-304-7830
Hyacinth Leus	213-380-6010

Fundraising

Mona C. Soo Hoo	213-623-5255
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MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE
23- Family Law Training @ The Harriet Buhai Center (Loyola Law School) (323) 929-1444	11- Asian Pacific Islanders Student Law Association (UCLA Law School) @ Natalee Thai Restaurant; tapang@2003.law.ucla.edu	17- California Women Lawyers- Judge Fumiko H. Wasserman Reception for Distinguished Jurist Award	25- APABA Board of Governors Meeting
26- APABA Board of Governors Meeting	11- Reception for Commissioner Robert Kawahara @ Empress Pavilion, 6pm; RSVP to Akemi Arakaki @ 818.500.3564	28- APABA Board of Governors Meeting	
27- Seminar- "How To Develop and Finance Property In South Central LA" @ 1401 So. Central Ave-(213) 744-1730	14- "Unbound Feet Unbound Voices: A Slide Talk on the History of Chinese American Women" @ El Camino College (Marsee Auditorium); 7pm; \$12; 1-800-832-ARTS		
29- SCLAA Installation Dinner @ Empress Pavilion Info: Will Niu at (626) 282-6868	26- WLALA 8th Annual Litigators Forum @ 8:30 am. to 2 p.m. at the Omni Hotel (Downtown LA)		
	26- Judge Takasugi Fellowship Award Presentation @ El Paseo Inn, 11 E. Olvera St.; 5:30 pm		

2002 ROBERT M. TAKASUGI FELLOWSHIP

The Fellowship provides a \$5000 scholarship to two law students who will each work in Southern and Northern California at a legal non-profit organization over the summer. Send resume and cover letter describing your interest in and/or dedication to the ideals of Judge Takasugi

Applications must be received by
March 29, 2002.

Please visit www.takasugifellowship.com for my information, and address any questions to Edwin Prather at takasugifellowship@yahoo.com

The APABA Reporter

Editors

Derek K. Yu
Kasie Lee

Staff

Michael F. Yamamoto
Tracy Kann

The APABA Reporter welcomes all comments and inquiries. Please direct all newsletter contributions and questions to:
Derek Yu
(310) 553-6822 or
dyy@tkkglaw.com

ABAPA COMMITTEE REPORTS

MCLE COMMITTEE

This year, the MCLE/Program committee plans to have APABA-Los Angeles become a State Bar approved MCLE-provider, having successfully presenting and/or co-sponsoring three seminars last year. Tentatively, programs are in the works concerning the deficiencies of the court interpreter program in the California state courts, including how to recognize and raise interpreter issues at trial and the mechanics of preserving such issues for appeal, with panel discussions featuring judges and interpreters. Additional contemplated programs include brown bag luncheons with various bench officers.

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

In a unanimous vote during the February meeting, the Board approved the Scholarship Committee's proposal to bring the APABA Fellowship back to Los Angeles. This year, the host organization will be the Asian/Pacific Islander Unit of the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles. The selected student

will receive \$4000.00 in exchange for a summer providing legal services to low-income Asian families residing in Los Angeles. Applications are due on April 1, and results will be announced shortly thereafter.

AD HOC HATE CRIMES COMMITTEE

This committee was recently created to respond to the volatile social and political climate after September 11. Its goals are to: (1) to assess the Asian, and in particular, the South Asian, community's legal needs as a result of hate crimes perpetrated post 9-11 and identify how API attorneys can serve those needs; (2) to educate the South Asian community about their legal rights concerning hate crimes perpetrated against them and apprise them of available resources for help; and (3) institute a preventative educational program to educate junior high and high school students regarding the issue of hate crimes.

This committee has begun its social outreach by speaking at various Sikh Temples and alerting them of the various resources available to them.

ELECTION RESULTS FROM MARCH 2002 CALIFORNIA PRIMARIES

APABA wishes to congratulate all of the Asian Pacific American candidates who courageously ran for public office during the March primaries. And now for the results.....

U.S. Congress

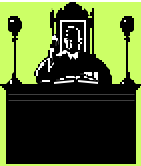
- Andrew Kim won the GOP primary for the 33rd District w/ 7,079 votes and will face Diane Watson, the Incumbent.
- Donald Yee, a Libertarian, will face Gary Miller, the incumbent, in District 42.

- Congressman Robert Matsui - won.
- Congressman Mike Honda - won.
- Cecy Groom and Sukhmander "Sukh" Singh lost in their primaries.

Constitutional Offices

- John Chiang and Tom Santos won in the State Board of Equalization race for District 4 and District 2 respectively.

(Continued on page 9)



JUDICIAL PROFILE: U.S. MAGISTRATE JUDGE JENNIFER T. LUM

By Nate Watanabe

On July 2, 2001, Jennifer T. Lum was appointed federal magistrate judge of the U.S. District Court, Central District. Judge Lum is the first Chinese American woman appointed to the federal bench in the Central District of California. She follows in the footsteps of District Court Judges, Hon. Ronald S.W. Lew and Hon. George H. King. Judge King was also a Magistrate Judge before his appointment as a District Court Judge. Both Judges Lew and King are former SCCLA presidents. Judge Lum is the daughter of Theresa C. Lum and Albert C. Lum, the founding president of SCCLA.

Judge Lum, of course, downplays her accomplishment: "I don't go into the office thinking about my status as a minority; I've never really been self-conscious about it since I've never gone into a situation expecting to be treated differently."

Judge Lum is no stranger to breaking ethnic boundaries. Her father was one of the first Asian American attorneys in Los Angeles and the founder of the Southern California Chinese Lawyer Association. Judge Lum recalls, "Growing up hearing about his struggles as a minority attorney has kept me grounded to a certain extent, especially since it feels like it wasn't that long ago that he started practicing."

Judge Lum studied at Cornell Law School, after graduating from the University of Southern California with dual degrees in French and Political Science. She was the only Asian female in her class of 185 student. Despite the marked polarity in ethnic representation, her law school experience was much more positive than her father's. "I was never singled out by my classmates. I don't know whether I was just lucky or fortunate or if it's the school."

Judge Lum's legal career began with various

stints in the private and public sectors of law. She worked at Lewis, D'Amato, Brisbois, Bisgaard after graduating from law school in 1985. She then clerked for Judge Dickran Tevrizian of the U.S. District Court, and then moved on to Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton.

She eventually settled at the U.S. Attorney's Office, where she worked as the Chief of the White-Collar Fraud section for 12 years. "After clerking with Judge Tevrizian, I used to watch different attorneys, and I was very impressed with them and this specific aspect of criminal law. That's why I decided to try my hand at the U.S. Attorney's Office." Judge Lum praises, "The US Attorney's office was a tremendous learning experience. You get so much responsibility. But most importantly as an attorney, it felt like I was making a difference and that I was positively affecting the people I was dealing with." It was this commitment to the public welfare that eventually led to Judge Lum's appointment.

Judge Lum also plays an active role in the legal community as both a member of the Southern California Chinese Lawyer Association and the Women Lawyers of Los Angeles. Her role as a judge further allows her to reach out to the community in a broad, general sense in "sharing experiences and helping educate younger attorneys."

Judge Lum is presently married and the mother of a 3 year old daughter. Motherhood has been difficult with the potentially strenuous hours demanded by the profession. However, as Lum mentions, "I've been lucky enough to receive great support from my family in caring for my daughter."

(Nate Watanabe is presently a First Year Student at USC Law School.)

"Growing up hearing about his struggles as a minority attorney has kept me grounded"

**A CLOSER LOOK:
HOW NOT SPEAKING ENGLISH MAY CAUSE ONE IMMIGRANT
FAMILY TO LOSE CONSERVATORSHIP OF THEIR DAUGHTER**

By Kasie Lee



Most Asian immigrants are familiar with the everyday problems that accompany the inability to speak English. Even so, Raymond and Janet Wong never imagined that their limited English skills could cost them their youngest daughter, June.

Early this year, June, the Wong's 19-year old daughter, was suddenly removed from her special education class at Alfonso B. Perez School in Los Angeles. Without any notice to the parents, a hearing concerning her temporary conservatorship was held. Mr. and Mrs. Wong did not learn about the proceedings until an attorney later called to inform them that June would not be returning home. When papers were served to their Chinatown home that night, they discovered that a lawsuit was brought against them by Chin*, a former neighbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wong now face allegations of physical and sexual abuse of June. Because of June's mental disability, she is unable to deny these allegations. In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Wong have not been given the opportunity to tell their side of the story. Even when it became apparent that the Wong's did not understand English, counsel did not attempt to conduct any further interviews with an interpreter. Instead, the Wongs were simply characterized as "reluctant to be interviewed" in a report submitted to the court.

The Wongs maintain that no abuse has ever occurred and show a willingness to speak with anyone who can assist them in bringing June home. Furthermore, one daughter, a graduate of UC San Diego, states that she has never seen her parents even spank June. However, because Chin, who brought the suit, is fluent in English, the investigation report primarily reflects her testimony of the alleged abuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Wong now fear that a similar outcome will result from their ordered court appearance in April. Because this is not a criminal case, they do not have a right to an attorney or court interpreter. Moreover, local non-profit law firms that provide bilingual services do not provide representation for conservatorship cases. The Wong's biggest fear is that Chin will obtain conservatorship over June. They believe that Chin may be driven only by the potential acquisition of June's monthly SSI benefits.

Through the years, Mr. and Mrs. Wong have provided a modest yet stable household for their four daughters. The couple managed to send their three eldest daughters to college while taking care of June at home. They are confused and helpless as the legal system takes away their daughter without providing a fair investigation into the matter.

**This name has been changed to protect the identity of the petitioner.*

If you or your law firm can assist Raymond and Janet Wong, or if you would like to obtain more information about their case, please contact Kasie Lee immediately at kasielee@usc.edu.

(Kasie Lee is presently a Second Year Student at USC Law School.)

FACES AND PLACES

California Supreme Court Chief Justice Hon. Ronald M. George and Associate Justice with APABA President Rita Gunasekaran



SCCLA Installation Dinner At The Empress Pavilion On March 29, 2002



APABA President Elect Paula Daniels with Board Member Margaret Johnson



Honorable Fred Fujioka with Past APABA President Mona Soo Hoo

CULTURE CULTURE- FILM REVIEW**“THE CHINATOWN FILES”**

By Derek K. Yu



The "Chinatown Files" is the first video documentary to explore the legacy of McCarthyism on the Chinese American community. For the first time, seven men and woman speak out on how they and their friends were investigated and persecuted by government agents during the McCarthy witch-hunts of the fifties. At the height of the hysteria, thousands of Chinese immigrants and American citizens of Chinese descent were investigated because of their ethnicity and alleged risk to national security. As China remains an enigma to many Americans, the prejudice and jingoism that traumatized the lives of Chinese American for decades has rarely been examined.

In the film, laundry worker Henry Chin recalled how Chinese immigrants have come to America for a better life for themselves and the loved ones they left behind in the impoverished villages. But by sending money home to China, his friends were charged by the U.S. government for "trading with the enemy." His own dream for a better life was also shattered by constant FBI surveillance and harassment. In the film, such interviews are interwoven with home movies, photographs, and archival footages in this exploration of an untold chapter of U.S. history.

Although Chinese Americans did not engage in any sabotage or espionage against the U.S. government, they were treated like the perceived "Chinese Communist enemy" after the Communist Revolution in China. . People who were supportive of the People's Republic of China rather than the KMT were aggressively targeted by the FBI and INS.

For example, the China Daily News and three laundrymen (who were officers of the paper) were prosecuted and convicted under the "Trading With the Enemy Act" for printing an ad from a bank in the People's Republic of China. People were also prosecuted for membership in democratic youth clubs. The INS also forced hundreds of Chinese Americans to "confess" their "illegal" immigrant status paving the way for mass deportations.

As racial scapegoating reemerges to victimize Asian Americans amidst a growing climate of presumed disloyalty and espionage activities, "The Chinatown Files" provides a historical context to current headlines. "The Chinatown Files" is a cautionary tale of paranoia and hysteria that serves as a dramatic and enduring reminder of the fragility of the constitutional protects we enjoy today.

*(Continued from page 5)***California State Assembly**

- The incumbents Judy Chu, Wilma Chan, Carol Liu and George Nakano all won their races.
- Leland Yee running in District 12 won the Democratic primary with 62.1% of the votes
- G. Nanjundappa won the Democratic primary for the 72nd District and will face incumbent Lynn Daucher.

AND.....

- Ted Lieu won his City Council race for Torrance City Council.
- The San Francisco Public Defender's race had Jeff Adachi beating out Kamiko Burton 54.90% to 44.87%.

NEWSWATCH



DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR USED COMPUTER ENDED UP AFTER THAT LAST UPGRADE?

Discarded U.S. computers built with toxic materials are being exported and unsafely disposed of in countries such as China and India, according to a report released by watchdog groups.

"The export of e-Waste remains a dirty little secret of the high-tech revolution. Scrutiny has been studiously avoided by the electronics industry, by government officials, and by some involved in e-waste recycling," the study charged. The study asserts that 50 to 80 percent of electronics waste collected for recycling in the Western United States is put on container ships bound for Asia where waste handling costs are far lower and environmental rules lax.

While exact data is hard to come by, the authors of the report estimate that about 70 percent of heavy metals found in U.S. landfills comes from electronic discards such as circuit boards, wires, steel casings and other parts.

The investigative report singled out evidence gathered in the town of Guiyu, in southern China's Guangdong province, where so-called "e-waste" including computer monitors and printers is dismantled at hundreds of sites. Materials dumped in Guiyu included lead-laden glass from cathode-ray tubes, burned or acid-reduced circuit boards, and printer toner cartridges. The report said sediment and water samples taken from the area indicated the presence of high levels of heavy metals of the kind found in computers and other electronic components.

But critics of the waste exports said the United States is out of step with the international Basel Convention, which in 1994 adopted a total ban on the export of all hazardous wastes from rich to poor

countries for any reason, including recycling. While the United States has resisted adopting the Basel rules, all 15 members of the European Union have passed laws that would require producers to take responsibility for the full life-cycle of products containing toxic materials. The EU is developing a directive to enforce these limits.

TOKYO COURT REJECTS REPARATIONS TO COMFORT WOMAN

A Tokyo court on March 29, 2002, rejected a lawsuit filed against Japan by two so-called "comfort women" from China who had demanded redress for being forced to provide sex to Japanese soldiers during World War Two.

"All of the claims by the plaintiffs are rejected," presiding judge Yoichi Kikuchi said in delivering the verdict to a courtroom filled with supporters of the plaintiffs. The plaintiffs, 75-year-old Gou Xi Cui, and Hou Qiao Lian, who died in May 1999, had demanded that Japan pay each of them \$173,200 in damages and publish apologies in four major Japanese newspapers.

In handing down the ruling, Kikuchi said there were no grounds under international law for individuals to seek compensation from a state, and that Japan's wartime laws lacked provisions holding the state liable for suffering caused during the war. Noriko Omori, a lawyer representing the plaintiffs, said they would appeal the decision.

Gou and Hou had said they were taken from their homes in China's northern Shanxi province in 1942 by Japanese soldiers while still teenagers and repeatedly raped. The rejection of the lawsuit, which was filed in February 1996, is in line with the Japanese government's position that all wartime compensation issues with China were settled by a September 1972 joint statement that established diplomatic ties.

In Flagrante Delicto

Despite significant restrictions stemming from increased security, your APABA Board has been forging ahead, doggedly dodging metal detectors and wand-waving guards (apparently mistaking APABA for Al Qaeda) to gather together for our monthly Security Counsel meeting. Behind the monthly minutes purporting to tell-all about these highly-anticipated and celebrated convocations, IFD operatives have been hard at work documenting the intrigues and liaisons as they play themselves to conclusion in the court of President **Rita (Gunasekaram, that is)**. Arriving only 5 minutes late, our operatives noted a quorum already in place and President Rita already presiding over paragons of punctuality **Frank Chen, Paul Estuar, Minah Park, Mona Patel, Michael Suzuki, Hyacinth Leus, Wonkoo Chang, Margaret Wiley, Teri Pham, Kathryn Hirano, Lorinda Franco, Kasie Lee, Chung Mar, Anna Y. Park, Sandeep Baweja, Derek Yu, Chirag Shah, Belle Hsu, Raymond Sakai**, past presidents **Jacqueline Nguyen** and **Mona Soo Hoo** as well as Advisory Board Member **Dolly Gee**. Heightened security surely forced **Diane Tan** and **David Halm** into the ranks of the fashionably-late, relegated **Rosario Tobias** into participation by speakerphone, and delayed Paula Daniels who arrived just in time to adjourn. President Rita has proven to be a no-nonsense-get-this-meeting-started-and-done type, propelling the proceedings without the usual blather. Thanks, Rita, we get enough of that at work.

Although **Helen Sunga** and **Justin Lum** have every bar association installation dinner covered, our APABA officers and board have been appearing with heartwarming regularity, from dinner with Justice Sandra Day O'Connor at JABA, through PABA, John M. Langston, climaxing with both **Minah Park** and **Kasie Lee** winning KABA scholarships at their dinner. President **Rita, Dolly Gee, Mona Soo Hoo, Kathryn Hirano, Jacqueline Nguyen, Michael Suzuki** and **Akemi Arakaki**, along with judges **Fred Fujioka, Ronald Lew, Tomson Ong, Fumiko Wasserman, Jon Mayeda,**

Mark Kim, Cesar Sarmiento, Ernie Hiroshige, Kathryn Doi Todd, Morio Fukuto, Ed Kakita, surrounded by a host of APABA luminaries, have been spotted at various times on the California Supreme Court Justice Carlos Moreno inaugural keynote address tour.

The same cast of APABA notables were spotted on the recent political campaign trail, pushing for **Ted Lieu** and **Judy Chu**, sometimes on the same day, hopping from the Empress Pavilion in Chinatown to Koreatown's Oxford Palace (IFD notes what looked like **Tammy Chung** and **Anne I. Park** at both). IFD congratulates both Ted and Judy.

This year's MultiCultural Bar Alliance Unity Breakfast celebrated Mexican food at Pasadena's El Cholo, with APABA ladies **Paula Daniels, Luci-Ellen Chun, Elaine Lu, Kathryn Hirano, Akemi Arakaki** in attendance, and hosted by MCBA Co-President **Diane Tan**.

Finally, IFD congratulates newly-elected San Francisco Public Defender **Jeff Adachi**, whose Los Angeles fundraiser at the downtown Flower Street Cafe, was the highlight of the electoral season. Hosted by **John Y. Lee, Michael Suzuki** and **Akemi Arakaki** and featuring defenders **Tracy Kahn, Reid Honjiyo, Phil Peng, Kimberly Wong, Angela Cheung, Terrence Cheung, Kathryn Hirano, Robin Chew** and **Jana Seng**, who rocked the house along with **Mona Soo Hoo, Derek Yu, Shaighn Kim**, the ladies of Nisei Week, and a host of notables, to help Jeff rage (and prevail) against the Machine.

Until next issue, be on the lookout for trash-talking Taliban terrorists, led by Osama Bin Laden and disguised as basketball players on teams visiting Los Angeles.



JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Assistant Vice Chancellor Student Housing– UC Irvine

- Advanced college degree preferred (Master's or higher); Minimum of five years experience in housing management or university administrative management; Demonstrated experience in managing and operating a large administrative unit
- Submit resume to Harry Le Grande, 2397 Shattuck Avenue, Suite 202, Berkeley, CA 94704.

STAFF ATTORNEY- Immigration and Family Law for Domestic Violence Victims

Please submit resume to:
Diane Talamantez, Human
Resources, Legal Aid Foundation
of Los Angeles, 1102 S.
Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles,
CA 90019

KABA EVENT COORDINATOR CONSULTANT

- 10 to 15 hours per week; contract for one year of service for \$7,000.00.
- Providing membership related services including, MCLE's, law-student activities, professional development and networking opportunities
- Current law student preferred

CWLC SEEKS STAFF ATTORNEY FOR VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

http://www.cwlc.org/newsarticles/ncl_fellow_job_desc.pdf

The APABA Reporter
12021 Wilshire Blvd., #603
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