

Expectations

It is axiomatic that the viability and continued effectiveness of JACL depends on whether the organization—at the chapter, district and national levels—fulfills the expectations of its members. In turn, the "organization" cannot fulfill expectations unless they are made known to the "doers" or necessary resources are provided to carry out the work or services expected.

There are certain continuing programs such as scholarships, anti-defamation, development and dissemination of educational materials, travel, etc., which can be presumed to meet membership expectations as long as there continues to be membership participation and support.

The National Council has also approved a number of new programs for the biennium, but could not provide sufficient resources to implement them all. There is also a continual flow of ideas from individual members and others as to what JACL should be doing. Obviously, the chapters, district councils, National Board or staff cannot do all the things suggested.

Since it is clear that there will be insufficient regular funds available to carry out most of the national programs approved or mandated for the biennium, it is well that the National Board has approved the early establishment of the

external fund raising Development Office.

We now have hopes that many or most of the new programs, as well as others, can be implemented during the biennium.

But the Development Office should not be viewed as the final solution to all our fiscal problems. External funding will not be available for all the things we want to do or have done, even though it will permit us to do much more than we have been able to accomplish in the past. Which means that we will have to be judicious in the allocation of available funds, staff, and volunteer time to those projects which are of real importance to the members in general.

To be able to do this, we will need to have representative input from the members—through their respective chapters and district council leaders—as to what the true wants of the members are. All too often, attention is given only to those who are most vociferous in their demands rather than to those who are most representative of their constituencies.

The recent deliberations and decisions by the National Board have already been reported extensively in the Pacific Citizen. Substantial time during the meeting was de-

Mr. Sugiyama's address: 8319 Cushing Court, Springfield, Va. 22153

JACL PROTESTS
PROPOSAL TO K.O.
CHARTER FLIGHTS

CAB Action Would
Deny U.S. Nikkei
a Visit to Japan

San Francisco — The Japanese American Citizens League last week (Dec. 3) voiced strong objections to the proposed elimination of charter flights and of reduced rate group flights on regularly scheduled carriers, according to David Ushio, JACL National Executive Director. Elimination of "affinity charters" of aircraft is currently being considered by the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington.

"In this time of high inflation, CAB's proposed rule would mean that the lower fares available on group flights would no longer be available to anyone or any group — no matter how large the group or how valid its purpose," Ushio said. Every air traveler, according to the proposed ruling, must pay the full regular fare for his passage. (It should be noted that no rate reduction is proposed or anticipated.)

JACL voiced the following objections to CAB Proposed Rule Making EDR-237C of Oct. 30 (Docket 24903): "JACL, the largest national organization representing Americans of Japanese ancestry, registers strong protest against the Civil Aeronautics Board's proposal to eliminate affinity charter flights.

"JACL sponsors affinity charter flights which send over one thousand members to Japan each year. The proposed elimination of affinity charter flights would deny many thousands of JACL members the opportunity to visit their ancestral home. This high inflationary ruling would put the cost of round trip airfare to Japan out of the reach of a great majority of JACL members.

"The CAB ruling would mean to the older generation of Japanese in America the loss of a final opportunity to pay respects to living relations in Japan, a cultural tradition of great importance. For younger Japanese Americans, this would mean the loss of the only chance they may have to re-establish the personal, cultural, and historical ties which they have with Japan. For JACL, an organization with a nationwide membership of nearly 30,000 members, this would result in the failure of the organization to accomplish one of its basic goals: to provide the opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge of, experience in, and appreciation for Japan's rich, living cultural heritage.

"For the airlines industry, the proposed elimination of affinity charter flights would mean the loss of the revenue generated by JACL's affinity charter flights which would not be replaced by sales of regular round trip airfare to the same JACL members. Nor would these JACL members avail themselves of the proposed One Stop Inclusive Tour Charter (OTC). OTC would triple the total cost of a trip to Japan, and the plan does not consider the JACL travel who neither desires tours nor hotel accommodations.

"Until such time that a proven and economically feasible alternative to affinity charter is found, affinity charters must remain. JACL strongly recommends that the Civil Aeronautics Board's proposed ruling to terminate affinity charters be rejected.

Continued on Page 3

Sendoff fete due
Rep.-elect Mineta

SAN JOSE — A send-off party for Congressman Mineta and his family will be hosted by his friends on Friday, Dec. 20, 6:30 p.m., at the Sakura Gardens with the Nisei Democrats of Santa Clara as sponsors and Yosh Uchida as general chairman.

Reservations for 225 only will be accepted. Tickets can be obtained by calling George Hinoki (297-3307) during day or Phil Matsumura 258-4400 (evenings).

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Mayor Norman Y. Mineta, elected last month to Congress, was invited to participate in the Orientation program for freshmen congressmen Dec. 8-14 under auspices of Harvard University.

The sessions were being held this week at the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Institute of Politics at Harvard. Participation is limited and by invitation.

Contributions of Boise Valley Nikkei
topic of College of Idaho workshop

CALDWELL, Idaho — The Japanese Consul General Masatake Higaki of Portland, will be keynote speaker Jan. 9 in the opening session of a special series at the College of Idaho here on the contributions of the Japanese American citizens of the Boise Valley to the cultural, artistic, economic and social life of the area. All sessions will be open to the public without charge.

Another distinguished speaker scheduled for the series will be Dr. Harry L. Kintano, UCLA professor and author of "Japanese Americans: The Evolution of a Subculture."

An introductory slide-tape program on the history of the Japanese American Community will be available for use by local civic and church groups after Dec. 1. Prepared by the Snake River Regional Studies Center at the College

of Idaho, the slide presentation is designed to provide the public with background information preparatory to participating in the series.

Every Thursday for six weeks, beginning Jan. 9, there will be free workshops, exhibits, demonstrations or performances, at 7:30 p.m. on the College of Idaho campus. Each session will be followed by a demonstration of a Japanese cultural art form.

Donna Parsons, Director of the Regional Studies Center, in announcing the series, said that it is funded jointly by the Association for the Humanities in Idaho and the college.

President Yoshio Takahashi and other officers of the Boise Valley JACL are coordinating the events. Midori Furushiro, of Route 8, Caldwell, long-time employee of the College of Idaho is acting as consultant to the Center Staff.

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Gov. Ariyoshi inaugurated

By ALLAN BECKMAN

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
HONOLULU — In flawless weather last week, (Dec. 2) about 8,000 thronged the grounds of Iolani Palace in downtown Honolulu to witness the inauguration of George R. Ariyoshi, 48, the first Nikkei to become Governor of any American state.

Early arrivals sought escape from the heat of the sun beneath the branches of the ancient trees about the lawn. Some of the spectators were in uniform, some civilians dressed formally, some informally — men in open-neck aloha shirts, women in muumuis.

At 11 a.m., the Royal Hawaiian Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Kenneth Kawahima, struck up Na Lei O Hawaii (Song of the Islands). At 11:30, to a flourish of bugles, the Royal Guard marched to their places, appearing as they had a century ago, in the reign of King Kalakaua, wearing white helmets and uniforms of blue and white, bayonets fixed to arched rifles.

At 12, the gubernatorial group came from Iolani Palace, Ariyoshi tall and smiling, the face of his pretty wife radiant beneath a pearl hat, followed by Lt. Gov. Elect Nelson K. Doi and his wife.

The group came down the walk, amid the standing spectators, between a row of tall yellow and red kahili, symbols of royalty, and mounted the bandstand where, in 1883, Kalakaua had belatedly been coronated. G. "Zulu" Kahul sang the national anthem: Nina Raposo sang the national anthem of the Hawaiian monarchy, "Hawaii Ponoi," composed by Kalakaua.

The Rev. David Kaupu gave the invocation in English and in the aboriginal Hawaiian tongue. Chief Justice William S. Richardson administered the oath of office — first to Ariyoshi, then to Doi.

Coming to the podium, Doi spoke with customary facility, expressing his desire to encourage participation in government by the great numbers who now feel alienated from it.

Ariyoshi followed, shattering precedent by addressing the audience as "My fellow Hawaiians" and apparently dumbfounding the press. The press nurtured the concept that Hawaii is a no man's land where different nationalities live under a common government and only the aborigines are Hawaiians. Ariyoshi further set precedent, midway in his speech, by saying, "We are all Americans."

Through his speech, Ariyoshi destroyed the belief that he is a poor orator. He spoke firmly, clearly, eloquently, detailing his aims and his hope

Building Fund

SAN FRANCISCO — The Nov. 16-30 list acknowledging contributions to the JACL Headquarters building fund contained 231 donors, including a major donation in the \$10,000 and over category. The list will be published in the Jan. 3-10 issue.

Racism in Canada heats debate

TORONTO — Story of racism in Canada is becoming an agonizing national debate as immigration of blacks and Asians is sharply in higher proportion than heretofore, which had been mainly from England and the European Continent.

In the prewar years on the west coast, the Chinese, Japanese and Hindus were subjected to discrimination — but to longtime Canadians who have been fairly tolerant of newcomers here, they are now asking: "What is the absorption capacity of Canadian society?"

This translates to "How many blacks?" writes William Borders, New York Times correspondent here.

In the 1971 census, Canada only had 62,000 blacks — half of them living in the Toronto area. Since then, the number is thought to have increased sharply from the West Indies. In some quarters, these new visible immigrants are being blamed for some of Toronto's new urban ills. Armed robbery, for example, has risen 20% above the rate last year, police complained.

Whether the complaint is justified or not (there is no verification as crime statistics are not kept by race) it led Peter Rosenthal, math professor at the Univ. of Toronto, to set up a campus committee against racism last month. "All this talk out of Ottawa about immigration policy actually helps to create racist feelings. The officials are saying to Canadians that it is the presence of people who are different that's causing their problems," Rosenthal explained.

Canada's population today is 15% foreign-born (as compared with 5% in the U.S.) and Toronto is probably the most racially mixed community in Canada.

The government has asked the people to speak on immigration and made a preliminary move in late October to tighten entry rules. A comprehensive review is anticipated next year.

As the discussion continues, notes correspondent Borders, many Canadians are discovering a kind of racism that they thought only existed south of the (Canadian) border.

"People here always talked about the American being the ones that discriminated, but now its turning out to be a lot

closes to home," said Charles Roach, black civil rights leader who came here from Trinidad 20 years ago.

Roach also feels the government's goal is to cut the number of Asians and blacks who are coming here and to tailor a new immigration policy to fit one way or another.

The government insists immigration policy is color-blind and that policy changes will be designed simply to insure that Canada does not accept more people than she can accommodate.

"It would be irresponsible for the Canadian government to admit more immigrants than we can adequately provide with fundamentals such as jobs, housing and social

services," Minister Robert R. Andras of Manpower and Immigration declared in Parliament.

In Calgary, one businessman calling a closed door policy said: "Say that Canada took in 22 million from India, doubling our population. It wouldn't really do India very much good but it would make Canada a totally and completely different place, and what would we have accomplished?"

Canada has no stated ethnic and national immigration quota but expects to grant immigrant status to 300,000 persons a year. Applicant is admitted on a point system measuring education and occupational skills.

Illegal aliens said to be living in
U.S. military bases in Okinawa-ken

NAHA — The Okinawa Prefectural government is expected to protest to the Defense Facilities Administration and Foreign Office in Tokyo of the illegal aliens residing inside the U.S. military bases here.

Under the Status of Forces Agreement, only U.S. servicemen, civilians and their families are allowed to live on

U.S. military bases in Japan.

Base workers and local residents here have recently complained to police and prefectural officials that some of the foreigners are trafficking in drugs and other illegal business. One report alleged some Koreans and Taiwanese have been dealing with narcotics. Another claimed Thais were selling illegally purchased goods, groceries and liquor from the military PX. Another reported Filipino women were living in vacant houses and engaged in prostitution.

Close to 200 foreigners were said to be registered as living inside the U.S. military base, the Kyodo News Agency learned here, including Vietnamese, Indonesians, Britons, Italians, Canadians and Ethiopians.

REV. SHOKO MASUNAGA

California Senate appoints first
Buddhist Nisei as chaplain for year

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Rev. Shoko Masunaga, 58, head minister of the Buddhist Church of Sacramento, last week (Dec. 2) took over as chaplain of the State Senate.

The first Buddhist ever to serve as chaplain in the California Legislature, he succeeds the Rev. David R. Swope of Oak Park United Methodist Church.

Masunaga is a native of Sacramento and attended elementary schools here. He was graduated from high school in Oxnard where his late father, Rev. Taiken Masunaga, served as pastor, and studied for the priesthood in Japan.

He served in churches in Seattle, San Mateo and Los Angeles for nearly 25 years before returning to Sacramento in August 1973 to head

as rinban of the church here — one of the four largest Buddhist churches in the United States.

He served in the Air Force from 1945-47 and has been active in Boy Scout work for 25 years. While in Los Angeles, he was part-time chaplain at the Univ. of Southern California.

Sen. Albert S. Rodda (D-Sacramento) who nominates chaplains for the Senate, said they serve on a rotation basis and, in recent years, the Senate has had its first black, first American of Chinese descent and first minister from a Greek Orthodox church.

The Rev. Leo McAllister, pastor of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, will continue as Assembly chaplain, a post he has held since 1968.

LOS ANGELES — Carolyn Sakai, new PSW assistant regional director and former Long Beach President, has worked the last eight years as a Children's Services worker with Los Angeles County. She is one of the organizers of the Long Beach Pioneer Projects and is also involved in a number of other community organizations.

Next Issues

This week's issue is the final regular edition before the annual Holiday Issue, which will go to press next week double-dated Dec. 20-27. Another 60-pager is planned.

The New Year Special, dated Jan. 3-10, is scheduled to be printed late Jan. (Monday). Deadline for material in this first issue of the new year is Dec. 30.

The regular 1975 schedule resumes with the PC dated Jan. 17, deadline for which is the Friday prior (Jan. 10). —Editor.

1974 Holiday Issue
Boxscore

Display Ads—Goal: 5,566*	
Alameda	112
Albany	112
Albany	112
Berkeley	215
Boise Valley	8
Chicago	8
Cleveland	18
Delano	18
Detroit	21
DTLA	172
East L.A.	228
Eden T.	88
Fowler	2
Fr. Camp	2
Presno	112
Gardena	244
G. Pasadena	6
Marquette	37
Mid-Co.	112
Monterey	112
Mt. Olympus	23
New York	23
Oakland	112
Omaha	112
Orange City	8
Pasadena	18
Philis	22
Portland	88
Puyallup V.	8
Riverside	8
Sacramento	112
One-Liners—Goal: 865	
Cincinnati	27
Cortez	18
Dayton	13
Delano	18
Gr-Trou	27
Marquette	8
Shenandoe	21
Mt. Olympus	43
New York	2
Omaha	23
Pasadena	26
HI Project—Goal: 25 units	
Unit	12

Christmas Cheer

acknowledges \$1,588

LOS ANGELES — The 1974 Christmas Cheer campaign report No. 1 (as of Dec. 6) acknowledged \$1,588 received for 93 contributors. Major donors include:

\$28-50 — Eugene Hattori, Shire Debara, John Akizawa.
\$1-100 — Dr. Stanley Marubayashi.

1975 TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

Princess Janet's Mother from Japan

PASADENA, Calif. — In mid-November when the 1975 queen and her court members for the Tournament of Roses were announced, one happy woman (besides the girls) was the Tokyo-born mother of Janet Elaine Marcellus, one of the six princesses who will ride the lead float come Jan. 1.

Mrs. Eiko Oishi Marcellus, who met her husband Randolph during the Korean war in Sendai, said she was thrilled "Janet was lucky to have this opportunity." The nineteen-year-old princess was born in Monrovia, attending Pasadena City College studying to be a legal secretary. She is 5 ft. 3, 115 lb. and has three brothers, the eldest who is 21 being in Japan and the others all at home.

Mrs. Marcellus was raised in Komegafuro, Miyagi-ken, attended Miyagi Women's College and studied English at the YMCA. Janet's father hails from Springfield, Ill.



Janet Marcellus, 19

The first Sunsei selected a Tournament of Roses princess was Vicki Lynn Tsujimoto in 1970.



COLLEGE OF IDAHO — An ancient Japanese scroll is unpacked for an exhibition at the College of Idaho in connection with a special series on Japanese-American culture, starting Jan. 9. Donna Parsons, Director of the Regional Studies Center and Midori Furushiro, Boise Valley JACL'er consultant, are shown with a scroll about 300 years old. The poem on the "Kakemono" translates: "Why do people want to become famous names in the world? Everything is nothing... A human like a worm in the universe."

Bill Hosokawa

Frying Pan

Toronto, Canada

OUR NORTHERN COUSINS—They look identical to Japanese Americans, but the cultural differences that characterize us became very evident when Toastmaster Hank Edamura asked the gathering to join him in a toast to open the evening. Everyone rose with water goblet in hand. "To the Queen," he said, and the response came firmly: "To the Queen!"

The occasion was a dinner sponsored by the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre. Its purpose was to let members get acquainted with the Japanese American guest, and it was a most interesting evening.

There are some 15,000 Japanese Canadians in the Toronto metropolitan area. Almost all of them are evacuees from the West Coast, or their descendants, with a lately a sprinkling of new immigrants. About ten years ago, in an effort to develop a center around which they could foster their identity, they started work on a magnificent home in the suburb called Don Mills. The first year the building committee held 72 meetings, which is an indication of how seriously they attacked the project. As a starter they bought a wooded plot away off on the edge of nowhere and were severely criticized for the decision. (Since then the city has grown around the site, a freeway goes right past it, and its value has appreciated many times.) Raymond Mori-yama, the eminent Nisei architect, worked with them on the design. He came up with a prize-winning concept, but in view of the time he was required to devote to committee meetings he figures he made about 24 cents an hour.

The project cost something like \$375,000. Some 1,500 families contributed an average of \$200 each. They financed the balance with a \$300,000 mortgage co-signed by 75 members. The result is a physical plant that surpasses anything I've seen in any Japanese American community.

As one of its functions the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre invited this American Nisei to come up and speak. Nearly 300 showed up for the open meeting the first night. After his presentation there was a discussion with three Canadian Nisei oldtimers — Toyo Takata, Dr. Henry Sugiyama and George Tanaka — on the panel.

Perhaps the most interesting question was asked by a young Saneis woman. As best I can remember, it was phrased something like this: "What is Japanese culture, and why should we as Saneis Japanese Canadians be interested in it?"

It was a question asked in sincerity and not one with easy answers. The panel's response obviously didn't satisfy her, but it did lead to a lively discussion. To the visitor from south of the border it was apparent that Canadian Saneis are torn by the same identity question that troubles many Saneis in the States. They have won a measure of acceptance their parents never knew at a comparable age. (For example, I learned for the first time that until 1947 Canadian Nisei were second class citizens by law. They were citizens, but not entitled to vote. That, fortunately, has been taken care of.) Inter-marriage with people of other ethnic backgrounds is commonplace. Economic opportunity because of race. Although few Nisei and Saneis have gone into politics, there are notable exceptions like Tom Shoyama, new Deputy Minister of Energy and Resources. And so it is understandable that many Saneis are honestly uncertain about the part that Japanese culture, whatever that may mean, ought to play in their lives.

Next day, at the Buddhist church, we caught a glimpse of that culture. A fund-raising bazaar was in progress and the place was jumping with Issei, Nisei, Saneis, Yonsei and Caucasians. Bishop Newton Ishiura, a native of Hawaii, assured us that Buddhism is alive and well in Toronto and not only on a strictly ecclesiastical basis. The Issei have a bowling program, he explained, and regularly hold dances, parties, which seems to me a remarkable example of cultural adjustment that other generations can learn from.

tract discussions involving the two interisland air carriers, Hawaiian and Aloha.

The Philippine consul general, who confirmed on Nov. 11 that his government had paid for the controversial full-page ad welcoming Imelda Marcos in Hawaii recently, said one day later he had been mistaken. Vincente Romero, the consul general, said on Nov. 12 his government did not buy the ad. Instead, he said, the ad was paid for by the local United Filipino Council. Dr. Henry Manayan, council president, then confirmed that he had in fact placed the ad on behalf of the council.

Hawaii's beef production is off, but its papaya production is plentiful, according to the Hawaii Crop & Livestock Reporting Service. The service said beef production in September was 10 per cent less than a year earlier while pork production was 14 per cent higher. October's papaya production was four million pounds, a near-record with 1,775 acres of papaya being harvested.

Courtroom

Lt. Gov. Nelson Doi says that the appointment of all state judges should be removed from the political arena. Doi, a former judge, says judges should be selected by an appointing authority. He says he also would do away with senate confirmation of judicial appointments. Doi has suggested that judges be subject to confirmation by the voters after a year on the bench.

Dick Yin Wong has been elected president of the Bar Association of Hawaii for 1975. Sen. Hiram Fong it appears will nominate the former state circuit judge, to succeed Mar-

Holiday Greetings to Our Many Japanese American Friends & Patrons

BASKIN ROBBINS

ICE CREAM STORES

San Mateo, California

A MEMORIAL BOOKLET

Profile: Yakima Valley Japanese Community, 1973

Smithsonian asks Nat'l JACL to help in Bicentennial

SAN FRANCISCO — The Smithsonian Institution invited the Japanese American Citizens League to take part in the Bicentennial Festival of the American Folklife. It was announced by David Ushio, JACL Executive Director.

The 1976 festival is planned to reflect America as a nation of immigrants and JACL will join the Smithsonian in planning and implementing a presentation on Japanese American tradition.

The invitation to JACL was made by James R. Morris, Director of the Division of Performing Arts for the Smithsonian.

According to Morris, the theme of the festival will be "Old Ways in the New World" and the music, dance, crafts and customs of ethnic groups from the United States will be brought together with their Old World counterparts in a series of celebrations presented on the National Mall in Washington, D.C.

There are also plans for the Festival to go on tour of several cities in the United States.

"We look upon the Bicentennial Festival . . . as an important means for calling attention to the rich mosaic of ethnic traditions which make up the American experience," Morris wrote. "We are asking the National JACL to join with us because it is a truly representative organization of Americans of Japanese ancestry which has demonstrated constructive and responsible leadership and a deep commitment to pluralism."

In accepting the invitation on behalf of JACL, Ushio stated, "We are looking forward to taking part in this very worthwhile endeavor. I will shortly be in contact with Mr. Morris at the Smithsonian to discuss with him further JACL's participation in helping to make the Festival truly reflective and meaningful for Americans of Japanese ancestry."

Silver jubilee

PASADENA — The Pasadena Landscape Gardeners Assn. will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a dinner and conference Jan. 3-5 at the Thunderbird Hotel, Las Vegas. Jiro Oishi (now of Ventura) was the first president in 1953.

Education

Francis Hatanaka, Honolulu district superintendent of schools, has criticized a plan for guards in schools because, he says, it will create "a paramilitary component or force in our schools." The state would do better to concentrate on societal and in-school causes of violence rather than set up a disciplinary force, Hatanaka said.

Sports Scene

Jim Phelan, 81, former head football coach at the University of Purdue and Washington and at St. Mary's College, Calif., died of a heart attack Nov. 14.

High School Football

Kamohameha is the 1974 football champion of the Inter-scholastic League of Honolulu. It beat Iolani, 10-6, over the Nov. 15-16 weekend. In another game over the same weekend, Punahou won from Damien by a 20 to 6 score.

Dental fellowships

WASHINGTON — Forty California dentists were awarded fellowships in the Academy of General Dentistry at the 12th annual convention here Nov. 8. They included Dr. James M. Ikemura, Redwood JACler, and Dr. Walter W. Hashimoto, Fremont JACler.

LAPD toy drive

LOS ANGELES — Workable used or new toys, preferably wrapped, for underprivileged children in the central area this Christmas season are being collected by the L.A. Police community relations office, 150 N. Los Angeles. If a box of toys needs pick-up, call Sgt. P. Lankford (485-3269).

Minority Week

The U.S. appellate court ordered a federal judge Nov. 20 to hold a full trial on the question of whether women should be admitted to the U.S. Air Force and Naval Academies. Judge Oliver Bach in Washington, D.C., earlier this year ruled without a trial that "legitimate government interest" is served by the men-only rule at the academies.

The NAACP is seeking to halt permanently the use of the Civil Service Commission's principal hiring test for college graduates (Professional Admissions Career Examination — PACE, which recently replaced the Federal Service Entrance Exam). PACE and its predecessor FSEE have long been under attack from minority groups on grounds that they inadequately measure performance potential and basically are designed to test white Caucasians.

Fight Inflation

Suzuki --

Continued from Front Page

Schimmel did not reveal the type of project involved, what the charges were or how much money was at issue. The amount of allegedly misused funds "is still a big question," he told the Gazette. The cabinet was to meet on Dec. 5.

Other faculty said the Suzuki charges involve more than just one grant.

Suzuki, who has been dean in charge of business at the School of Education for the past three years, had announced earlier in the month he would resign at the end of the term to return to teaching. In his post as dean he was responsible for overseeing the management of School of Education grants.

In his letter of resignation, Suzuki wrote that he felt his job was becoming too much a strain and that he wanted to dedicate more time to teaching at UMass. Shortly after he announced his resignation, Suzuki made known that he had information which would be damaging to some people working under grants to the School of Education.

Some sources said that Suzuki was "under pressure" not to release his information and "to forget" what he knew about the School of Education grants.

Faculty also said confusion surrounds the police investigation of vandalism at the Suzuki home. When Suzuki learned of the vandalism he went directly to the university police with the matter, UMass security officials said. Suzuki was told that because the incident occurred off-campus, it came under jurisdiction of Amherst town police. The town police then took up the matter.

However, faculty said, they were concerned that Suzuki might not receive proper attention.

Amherst police chief Donald Mala refused to comment on the matter except to say it was under investigation.

Two days later (Nov. 21), following a general faculty meeting, a special session of the School of Education cabinet agreed to hear both sides of the issue. The vandalism incident was not discussed at length at that session, according to faculty. And neither was the substance of the allegation brought out.

Controversy has swirled around the School of Education since Dean Dwight Allen came to UMass in 1968. He is away this term on a sabbatical leave in Africa.

Allen is generally credited with giving the School of Education a national reputation for its "innovations." The dean is well known for his unusual and colorful projects. In his first year, Allen raised a \$35,000 grant to take 37 students and 90 faculty to a Rocky Mountain resort for an eight-day "retreat" so that new and old academics could get to know each other.

In 1972, Allen's use of a \$300,000 federal grant for a Career Opportunities Program was questioned by protesting students. Under that program, the School of Education flew eight UMass professors from Northampton to New York City every week to teach students in Brooklyn.

Other grants raised under the Allen administration include a \$500,000 grant for teachers for travel across the country to teach others how to teach; a \$339,000 contract to send students to Pasadena, Calif., to teach in "alternative schools"; a \$112,000 grant to develop nonformal educational systems in Ecuador and more than 100 other nontraditional projects.

The School of Education raises about one third of the total grant money that comes into the university each year. It has raised more than \$15 million since Dean Allen took charge.

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Season's Greetings and Best Wishes to the Japanese American Community

PARRISH & WOOD, INC.

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LAPD toy drive

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Fight Inflation



LOS ANGELES—The new "home" for the County Asian Community Center, which held its open house, is at 2801 S. Grand Ave. Participants (from left) at the open house program are Craig Shimabukuro, JACL regional director; Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, main speaker; Rev. Peter H. Kwon, Presbyterian chaplain at USC-County Medical Center; and emcee Karl Nobuyuki, community resources administrator for the City of Gardens.

—Cut courtesy: Rahu Shimpoo

Chapter Pulse

Installation

Sequoia installs David Oku president

David Oku was installed as Sequoia JACL president at its Dec. 6 dinner-dance at the Golden Pavilion restaurant in Los Altos.

Edison Uno was guest speaker and the George Yamasaki Combo provided the music. The combo, which has been playing regularly at the Los Altos Country Club, is led by the San Francisco attorney who is also the National JACL legal counsel.

December Events

What it takes to plan a chapter Mochitsuki

Sequoia JACL will sponsor its third annual mochitsuki Dec. 28, noon to 8 p.m. at the Palo Alto Buddhist Church. As a community activity, families are expected to reserve time with Ed Watanabe (257-3157) by Dec. 23 to pound their limit of 10 lbs. of "mochi-gome: sweet rice." This will yield about 25 lbs.

The chapter has also planned to purchase some mochi for resale to the aged and those who cannot buy or prepare them.

Participating families are expected to bring (1) mochigome washed and soaked overnight, which the chapter will then steam, (2) mochiko, 1 pkg., (3) freezer-size plastic bags, (4) boxes in which to take the mochi home, and (5) enough food for the family to eat during the all-day event potluck style.

Chapter people will demonstrate how the sweet rice should be pound. The "an" (sweet bean-jam) should be prepared beforehand to insert in the hot mochi. And because

Contra Costa preps for New Year's eve

Reservations by Dec. 22 should be made for the annual Contra Costa JACL New Year's eve party at the Toraya Restaurant in Berkeley. It was announced by Jerry Irei (237-1320), who is handling the arrangements.

Seating is limited. The \$3.50 tab includes Japanese hors d'oeuvres and dancing, noise-makers and drinks.

The chapter also announced its installation dinner date for Feb. 1 at the Nikko Restaurant in San Francisco.

Togin calendar

SAN FRANCISCO — Prize-winning efforts of California photographers adorn the Bank of Tokyo of California 1975 calendar. Over 2,000 entries were judged. Deadline for the 1976 calendar is Mar. 14 with rules available at any Tugin branch.

Chapter people will demonstrate how the sweet rice should be pound. The "an" (sweet bean-jam) should be prepared beforehand to insert in the hot mochi. And because

'Executive Order 9066' exhibit stirs reactions in Stockton paper's forum

STOCKTON, Calif. — The widely-traveled "Executive Order 9066" display was on display recently at the Pioneer Museum and Hagglin Galleries here.

One old-timer, C. S. Livingston, reacted to Saburo Masada's letter published in the Stockton Record Oct. 16 commenting on the display. Livingston regarded Pearl Harbor as a "cowardly attack on us by them." Instead for "an excuse for racism against Japanese" that culminated in the Evacuation.

Masada, who was questioning the moral values concerning Evacuation, reminded the evacuees suffered much financially and had lost their basic rights. But Livingston countered evacuees lived much better than the thousands of GI's who fought the Japanese in the jungles and dry rot.

As for the Japanese in America, Livingston rhetorically asked: "With the known national pride to the death or suicide of those people for centuries, how could we trust them (the evacuees)?"

A week later, David Hong thought Livingston had seen too many "Mr. Moto" and John Wayne movies, suggesting he put down his gun because WW2 has been over for 29 years.

Hong called Livingston's stereotype impression of Japanese.

Court dismisses suit against Norm Mineta

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A law suit brought against Mayor Norman Mineta by Jimmy Santo, his former partner in an insurance agency, was tossed out of court Nov. 14, when no one appeared in the partner's behalf.

The civil suit, seeking a dissolution of the partnership, division of surplus from the sale of his partner's assets and an accounting, was dismissed with 20 days allowed for filing a new complaint.

Santo, incapacitated by a stroke-like illness in May, 1971, was to be represented by his wife. Mineta claimed he had "been carrying Santo on the payroll" until October, 1972, despite the illness.

Job forms checked

SEATTLE, Wash. — The State Human Rights Commission program allowing employers to have their applications forms reviewed for illegally discriminatory questions without risking legal action is a continuing success.

Rohwer reunion

LOS ANGELES — Graduates of the 1945 Rohwer WRA High School will celebrate a reunion May 3. Reservations are requested by Jan. 15 by: Yutaka Shirahashi, 3971 Olmstead, Los Angeles 90018; Henry Oga, 342 Sturlie St., Lodi 95240.

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* Group Affinity

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(Others to be announced)

Kats Kunisugu

On Margin

"SHIMAGUNI KONJO"—The December issue of Atlantic magazine has a revealing and enlightening article on Japan's "shimaguni konjo" (the author of the article, Frank Gibney, calls it an "insular bent") which keeps that nation a cipher, in spite of its participation in world-wide events in war and peace.

"The modern Japanese is like a man living in a house with one-way windows, quite clear from within, but opaque to the outside viewer," a very apt description of the Japanese attitude, which is compulsively curious about the world outside but curiously reluctant to find a common denominator with it, or even make a feeble attempt to explain itself to that world.

Far from being indifferent to world opinion, however, the Japanese are among the most conscious of how they look to outsiders, since by tradition, each Japanese self-concept is largely determined by "what other people think."

The biggest arguments I used to have with my mother were over her constant worries about what the relatives or the neighbors or the Japanese community would think about my wearing lipstick or not keeping the house clean or doing something the least bit unconventional. I often think by my penchant for going to parties but seldom returning the favor or my decision to forego writing Christmas cards in favor of sending a lump sum to a group which provides plastic surgery for the kids in Vietnam are reactions to that kind of up-bringing.

Appropos of the theme, I have been reading a book, "Japan and the Japanese," (Japan Publications: \$7.50) a compilation of 10 essays from among more than 500 submitted in a contest held by the Mainichi Newspapers.

The essays were written by non-Japanese students of the Japanese, with the oldest among them only 33 years old. The most penetrating analysis

of the Japanese I found was essay, "The Modernization of Japan and Its Limits," by Edilberto N. Alegre of the Philippines.

For the Japanese, says Alegre, "life becomes a problem of finding and maintaining one's place and maintaining—after securing—the nation's place among other nations of the world. This is the ruling concern of the Japanese in their individual lives and the passionate obsession of Japan in its foreign relations. Before the Japanese can have a working relationship with other persons, their relative relationship to each other must be defined. After that is clarified, the Japanese take a definite attitude—either superiority or subservience. There are no equals in Japan."

The last statement may be a bit extreme, but Alegre's observations are not far off the mark. This is the cultural difference which makes it so hard for even Japanese Americans to get along with the Japanese from Japan.

The Japanese penchant for Zen-like reticence, for the concrete in contrast to abstract ideas (or the use of concrete things to express ideas, or rather feelings), for concensus as opposed to a free play of ideas, for things implicitly stated—are cultural traits which compound the language barrier.

It is a discouraging thought to contemplate for Japanese Americans who are dependent on how other Americans regard Japan for their own treatment, in their native land, the U.S.A.

Jim Henry

Sakura P.S.

NEWSMAKERS

When customers of the Kwok Man restaurant in Manchester, England, don't want to generally known that they are ordering passion soup for stimulation, they ask owner Tony Lai for "Bland X."

It's some soup, Pigs' feet, red dates, chestnuts, orange skin and ginger. But the secret is in the secret herbs, says Lai.

"It is the kind of soup that makes you hungrier when you leave than when you came in," he said. "Hungry for love."

"In China, bridegrooms always have this kind of soup on the wedding night."

Lai is so pleased with the popularity of his passion soup that he is offering it on the regular menu, once a week.

So, if you pick the right day, you can have Bland X merely by asking for family soup.

"Everybody should be very loving," he added.

FUNNY QUESTIONS

Which do you suppose ages faster: whisky, or the man who drinks it?

ONLY IN JAPAN—In other years Japan has come up with some well-advertised products as Creap and Carap ("Accept no substitutes; ask your grocer for real Carap") and the chocolate bar that was known during its blessed short life as the Nuts Guy. The year's winner (if a better crops up) goes to a neatly designed thermos jug called—dramatic pause!—Mine Pot. Man, talk about copy that sings! Mine Pot.

STRICTLY PERSONAL PREDICTIONS—In 1975 the food will be short and, I fear, it will be dangerous to walk the streets. The dollar will be paper and not much more. Inflation and depression will hold hands and make strange bedfellows. Let us pray that, this time at least, I am wrong.

Kaji heads league of minority S&Ls

SAN FRANCISCO—The American Savings & Loan League, a black-dominated association which opened participation to other minority S&L organizations two years ago, has elected Bruce T. Kaji of Merit Savings, Los Angeles, as its president.

The president's gavel was passed from outgoing president Louise Lawsen of Illinois Federal Savings, Chicago, to Kaji through Rep. Ron Dellums (D-Calif.).

Dellums said the election of Kaji, who finished high school at Manzanar, to succeed a black business woman an "extraordinary statement" of political maturity. In a year when many women are replacing men, Dellums told Kaji, "I think you are very lucky."

Kaji had been treasurer of the League, now comprised of 72 associations.

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DURING NOVEMBER

1000 Club Membership

National Headquarters acknowledged 80 new and memberships in the 1000 Club during the second half of November. The month-end total was 2,840 as compared with 2,811 last year at the same time.

FIFTY CLUB (First Year)	DELANO
Yoshida, Kenzo (West)	14-Kumataki, Lloyd K
(Third Year)	DETROIT
Doi, Dr. Hunter (Sec)	15-Kizuka, Shige T
Uyehara, Grayce (Phil)	DOWNTOWN L.A.
CENTURY CLUB (First Year)	16-Hashimoto, Tom R
Kawasaki, Corry (For)	18-Katayama, Choshei R
(Second Year)	19-Kuwahara, Henry
Sadatsaki, Wm S (Cie)	20-Malanda, Ed M
MPDC (Mie)	21-Sitake, Hanako
1-Shimoda, Dick H	22-Tsuehaya, Ben
BERKELEY	23-Yamaguchi, Takito
2-Nitrota Hias	EAST L.A.
3-Scavella, A	24-Inatomi, Yosh
CHICAGO	25-Watanabe, George
13-Kikawa, Richard K	FLORENCE
8-Kakutani, Onar	11-Osawa, Dr. Kenneth H
3-Nishimura, Dick H	16-Taketa, Bill S
19-Shimizu, Lincoln	FOWLER
2-Sugano, Frank T	18-Nakamura, Harley M
3-Teshima, Dr. Roy	19-Uchiyama, Miki
3-Thurda, Lily S	FRENCH CAMP
CLEVELAND	10-Shimizu, Hiroshi
13-Sadatsaki, W S**	FRESNO
	21-Kazato, Dr. Henry H
	15-Shimada, Dr. Hideo
	16-Suda, Dr. Otto H

UC Berkeley elevates

Afro-American Studies

BERKELEY, Calif.—The Afro-American Studies program at UC Berkeley has become Oct. 21 a full-fledged department in the College of Letters and Science, it was announced by Chancellor Albert Bowker.

Previously, Afro-American Studies had been a divisional program within the Department of Ethnic Studies, which will continue with programs of Asian-American Studies, Chicano Studies and Native American Studies.

The county Asian Community Service Center has been moved from Patriotic Hall to 2801 S. Grand Ave. Supervisor Kenneth Hahn was main speaker at the Nov. 27 open house ceremonies.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

The county Asian Community Service Center has been moved from Patriotic Hall to 2801 S. Grand Ave. Supervisor Kenneth Hahn was main speaker at the Nov. 27 open house ceremonies.

Help will be offered Asian applicants seeking to enter the MSW 1975 fall program at USC School of Social Work on Saturday, Dec. 14, 1:30 p.m., at the Asian American Community Mental Health Training Center, 1300 W. Olympic Blvd., Suite 303.

The Asian Caucus at UCLA School of Social Work is also encouraging graduates to apply at its masters program. Application deadline is March 15. For information, call Vicki Sekiguchi (324-7770), Mike Watanabe (828-5978).

San Francisco

An elderly Issei woman remained anonymous in making a \$1,000 contribution to Japanese American Religious Federation housing project now being completed in Nihonmachi. The Rev. Koshin Oguri of the Buddhist Church said she is not a rich woman, who wanted to make a donation without recognition, "a beautiful example of the practice of Dana and a heartwarming story for the end of the year."

Japanese Consul General Toshikazu Maeda, 53, here has been recalled for reassignment as minister at the Japanese embassy in Seoul. A community farewell party is being planned before his departure Jan. 10.

S.F.—East Bay

To encourage Issei and Nisei over age 30 to have annual physical check-ups, the East Bay Japanese for Action is reminding those who had multi-phase exams in 1972 for follow-ups this coming year. Costs will be minimal. Appointment through Mrs. Minami (278-1881) are being accepted from applicants living in Castro Valley, Fremont, Hayward, San Leandro, San Lorenzo and Union City.

Sacramento

Only 50 couples will be able to join the Dancing Group's New Year's eve party at the Hotel El Rancho main dining room, according to Bill Matsumoto (456-6423), who is accepting reservations on a first come-first serve basis. The Hikari Music Makers will again play their "Big Band" sounds. Evening tab includes a breakfast.

Japan Center

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Steve Nakai, 11964 Washington Place. 391-5931 837-9150

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NEWS CAPSULES

Courtroom

The California Legislature an Governor has signed a bill authorizing increase in State Bar dues in 1976. State Sen. Alfred Song (D-Monterey Park) was credited for persuading enactment of the measure, which reflects an awareness of the inflationary pressures confronting the State Bar.

San Diego Superior Court Judge Paul Overton on Nov. 4 dismissed charges against Mrs. Hisea Harley, 37, accused of murder and felony child abuse in the 1973 death of a five-year-old child she was babysitting. The case for the Oceanside defendant was supported by testimony of the dead child's seven-year-old brother, who said the child had fallen and hit his head. Plaintiff was Charles Potter, an Oceanside policeman.

Business

Edward K. Maruyama, 40, of San Jose was named vice president and Santa Clara County manager of Title Insurance and Trust Co., directing operations of 11 offices which this year will issue some \$410 million in title insurance coverage. Maruyama joined the firm nearly 20 years ago as a draftsman and more recently had been Fairfield County manager.

Two Los Angeles Nisei, Art Takel and Ed Miyakawa, business representatives in Retail Clerks Union Local 770, AFL-CIO, are being tapped as vice-presidents on the Local 770 executive board by Ken Edwards, who was voted to follow Joe DeSilva, president. Over 2,000 Japanese Americans belong to the Local.

Education

Former college lecturer Lily Fong was elected to the Univ. of Nevada board of regents.

Health

The National Eye Institute has granted \$132,000 for another two-year study on the physiological functions of the eye being conducted at the Univ. of Miami medical school. Dr. Duco I. Hamasaki, who hails from Wailuku, Maui, is principal investigator. His research studies began in 1967 after graduating from Washington University (St. Louis) and earning his doctorate in physiological optics at UC Berkeley.

Sports

A full share (around \$15,000) of the World Series receipts for players was voted for the L.A. Dodgers equipment manager Nobu Kawano, the East Los Angeles Nisei who has been with the club since its move here from Brooklyn. It is unique that the California Angels, based in nearby Anaheim, also has a Nisei equipment manager in Mickey Shishido, who has been a recent addition to the staff.

Music

Kazuyoshi Akiyama, music director of the American Symphony Orchestra, was guest conductor of the New Japan Philharmonic when it made its New York debut at Carnegie Hall Oct. 23. Most of its members played with him in the Japan Philharmonic, which continues to function following a split that disrupted the parent organization two years ago. The offshoot orchestra is in youth group, about half composed of women. The same night at Avery Fisher Hall, Seiji Ozawa led his Boston Symphony Orchestra in a program marking the Ravel centennial—he was born in 1875. A Canadian Saneel clarinetist, Victor Sawa, 23, of Kitchener, Ont., was invited by the White House and played with the New England Conservatory Rhythmic Ensemble recently. He has since joined the Kitchener-Waterloo Twin City Symphony.

Sister Cities

St. Louis (Mo.) mayor John Packer accepted a shell-molded bronze valve from the workers of their Japanese sister city in Suwa. It was presented by James Mandfield, vice president of Red-White Valve Corp., Carson, Calif., U.S. distributors of the Toyo Valve Foundry in Suwa, only fully-automated, mass production foundry in the world.

Crime

Suyeon Woodrow Komeau was placed under arrest by police officers Nov. 21 and transported to Nevada Jail where he was booked for carrying a concealed weapon and bookmaking. Komeau was arrested following a traffic accident on the 1400 block of Rosecrans Avenue, Gardena, when a loaded revolver, a large number of football playing cards and a large amount of currency was discovered on his person.

Press Row

The Kashi Mainichi in Los Angeles dropped its Saturday edition as of Nov. 16, joining the two Japanese vernaculars in San Francisco which operate five days a week. The San Francisco dailies had trimmed their schedule earlier this summer. High production costs were attributed in all cases to reduction of their schedule.

Fabrication started on

Power-Ski prototype

CHICAGO—Wooden patterns for the front ski, rear wing and other small parts are being fabricated for the prototype for Power-Ski, it was recently announced by Harry H. Ono, president.

The prototype of the recreational vehicle, which resembles a motorcycle with aquatic capabilities, is expected to be in water in the not too distant future.

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