Ohio governor issues public apology

By YUKI HARADA

BURLEY, Idaho—U.S. Sena­
tor Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) was an­nounced as the keynote speak­er for the forthcoming Inter­mountain District Convention to be held over the Nov. 25-26 Thanksgiving weekend at the Holiday Inn, Ogden. Inter­im Gov. John Tama­no presided.

Convention co-chairmen Harry Suekawa and Tom Hashimoto of the host West Front North JACL, in pre­senting their progress re­port at the fall meeting, held on Nov. 10, reported that the 12 member chapters is expect­ed to handle some conven­tion events.

After youth commissioner Frank Yoshimura gave a report on the Yellow Birdhouse, the Salt Lake community youth center, he announced Alan Kaizumi had resigned as ID­YC vice-chairman and Jean­ne Hirai of Boise Valley is succeeding him. The youth were also requested to ac­count for the revenue shar­ing funds they had received.

Pocatello-Blackfoot JACL requested $740 in revenue sharing funds for its Minidoka project.

The national JACL convention co-chair­man, requested chapter coopera­tion in the Salt Lake chapter, the JACL high in its efforts to support the educational and public relations program.

Sen. Hatch to address intermountain conta­bility

SAN FRANCISCO—A public clarification of what constitu­tes the Asian American and retraction of shortcomings of­fers to Americans in the court, the brief on the Bakke case were contained in a letter to President Carter, signed Oct. 5 by national executive director Karl Nobuyuki for the Japanese American Citizens League.

The court's disposition of the Bakke case questions the validity of the Bakke case and the Bakke case, the Bakke case was contained in a letter to President Carter, signed Oct. 5 by national executive director Karl Nobuyuki for the Japanese American Citizens League.

Justice Dept. pointed out for court to delay final ruling

WASHINGTON—The Car­

er Administration brief filed Sept. 19 on the Bakke case did not prove, that for the Japanese American Citizens League.

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JACL forum explores impact of Bakke case

LOS ANGELES—Impact of the Allan Bakke case on the Asian-American community was roundly conveyed last week by Nisei and Sansei panelists at a joint meeting chaired by Phil Shigekuni in Little Tokyo Towers. About 125 persons with ties to the area were present.

The 2½-hour meeting, moderated by Warren Furuta, had panelists add their personal insights on the need for special admissions programs and the implications of the case now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Panelists included U.S. District Judge Bob Takeda, Yori Wada of San Francisco and a Univ. of California regent, director Mike Ishikawa of the Los Angeles County affirmative action compliance office. Alan Nishio of Cal State Long Beach student development programs and representatives from two anti-Bakke groups.

Only appointed last June by Gov. Jerry Brown of the Univ. of California regent and without, therefore, on board when it was decided to further appeal the California State Supreme Court decision, Wada said he would have voted not to appeal the Bakke case.

In the more recent case of Rita Clancy, the white immigrant to the U.S. from Russia, Wada said he was against her admission to the UC Davis medical school.

(U.S. District Court Judge Thomas McBruder of Sacramento granted a temporary restraining order Sept. 23 that allowed Mrs. Clancy, 22, to remain in school until a hearing on UC Davis medical school. She had charged the minorities enrollment program barred her admission.

The judge said she probably would have been admitted if 16 of the 100 openings in the class had not been reserved for disabled and disadvantaged minority students. "As meritorious as the minorities programs may be, nevertheless, it's this program that is denying her of an opportunity to start her medical education this year." On Sept. 26, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals upheld McBruder's decision.

The Medical School Admission Test, Wada felt it was culturally biased against the "snow-white children of the Chinese and Japanese." He later said the University of California system had "put itself in a corner with the Clancy and Japanese." He later said the University of California system had "put itself in a corner with the Clancy case." The decision should also have provided a reasonable alternative, Takeda commented.

Judge Takeda, who presented the legal background of the Bakke case, praised the U.S. Supreme Court would return the case back to California.

(Gov. Brown expressed similar sentiments at the California-Korea dinner conference in Sacramento, saying the state supreme court "made a mistake" when it sided with Bakke and added, "It certainly would be helpful if the U.S. Supreme Court returned the case to California for a "great and factual showing." The very case."

Takeda also briefed Sept. 26 also asks for a rehearing, opposing the "precise manner in which the University operated its special admissions policy." Judge Takeda dwelt on the majority Bakke decision written by Justice Stanley M. Mosk, the former governor.

The Mosk opinion had considered the existence of past racial discrimination in the community while appearing to say that the Univ. of California there was no past racial discrimination. The decision should also have provided a reasonable alternative, Takeda commented.

Alan Nishio commented on the need for expanding the Bakke school program, a suggestion made in the Mosk opinion. The U.S. government, he said, "really race is taken into account, there will be very few black and Chicano students in the class ... no matter how large." Mike Ishikawa noted the Bakke case has changed the political attitude of legislators toward affirmative action. He felt affirmative action never had a good start and is a "judgment of lack of commitment." A good plan requires a "feedback loop" between the University and about 10,000 members of the community. "We should have a community for affirmative action is a must," he stressed.

Their spokesmen predicted a favorable decision on Next Page

Pacific northwest scores "non-action"

SPOKANE, Wash.—Serious concern and disappointment over the "non-action" of the JACL reparation program was voiced at the semi-annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest District Council hosted by the Spokane JACL, Sept. 10-11.

The directions were put to U.S. District Judge Jim Tsujimura, national vice-p., and Karl Nobuk- yuki, national executive director, announcing retreats presented at the November meeting in San Francisco, Tsujimura repeatedly stressed the No. 1 priority mandated by the National Council in 1976 at Sacramento.

Nominees for the December election were announced as follows:

District Governor: Puiu Ikeda (Seattle), Atsuhiro Higashi (Sacramento), John Miyakawa (Seattle), Harold "Beebe" Inouye (Portland), Secretary-Treasurer: Stanley Okada (Seattle), Robert Yamasaki (Portland), Vice-Governor: John Matsunaga (Seattle), Harold "Beebe" Inouye (Portland), Auditor: Kazuo Namihira (Seattle), Treasurer: Naoji Tanaka (Seattle), National Vice-President: Puiu Ikeda (Seattle), Assistant Treasurer: John A. Kuriyama (Seattle), Assistant Vice-Governor: Fumio Ito (Seattle), Assistant Secretary: Daniel Kuniyoshi (Seattle), Assistant Auditor: Eugene Inada (Seattle), Assistant Treasurer: Paul T. Higashi (Seattle), Assistant National Vice-President: Mike Sano (Seattle), Assistant Secretary: Tatsuo Makino (Seattle), Assistant Auditor: Eddie Hara (Seattle), Assistant Treasurer: Paul T. Higashi (Seattle).

They face a maximum 6-month sentence and a $500 fine.

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Dynasty Maifun gives a chicken salad that 
extra crunch and good flavor. This makes a dish that is both young and old alike. Deep-warmed, these rice threads become light and fluffy. For goodness in quality and flavor, look for Dynasty Maifun.

Pacific Citizen—October 14, 1977

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"Had the government dealt solely with the issue of medical school admissions, the potential for damage to Asian American interest may have been limited," Jung concluded.

But there were other general statements. In the condition of Asian Americans cited in the brief (p. 14) to the effect that Asian Americans on the Supreme Court "are down..."

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"In my opinion, an Asian-American's position is a mixed race position, which is necessarily temporary," Judge Takeda said.

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Asian American fashion show

BAKKE
Continued From Page 2
ion would disarmaffi-
ctive action programs
generally and noted econ-
omic recession results in anti-
munition writs.
Furutani believed special
admissions program was in-
stituted not for the indivi-
al, but for the institution.
Many indicated their
interest to have the JACL Ad-
Hoc BAKKE Decision Forum
call another meeting to delve
into the Asian American as-
pects of the federal case.

Models for 'Ochiba' show listed

BERKELEY, Calif. - Muni-
cipal Court Judge Ken Ka-
waichi and the 1977 Cherry
Blossom Festival princess
Sue Shimabara will be spe-
cial guest models at the
Ochiba fashion show Oct. 23,
1 p.m., at H's Lordbay.
Proceeds go toward scholar-
ship funds of both the Contra
Costa and Berkeley JACL
chapters.

Retirement topic

at midday meeting

LOS ANGELES - The JACL
ad hoc committee on Nisei
pre-retirement & retirement
to educate the Nikkei com-

issues of retirement will have
its first public meeting on
Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1 p.m.
the new Japanese Union
Church.
Additional information
is available from JACL
regional director Ross
Harano (Chicago), Dr. Harry
Hatasaka (Sequoia),
Dr. Harry Hatasaka (San
Francisco), Jerry Enomoto (Sacramento),
Henry Tanaka (Cleveland),
Masa Hironaka (San Diego),
and officer

JACL Okubo-Yamada Fund

At the 1970 National Convention in Chicago, two JACL youth delegates were
victims of a brutal and senseless crime. Evelyn Okubo (age 18) was
murdered by an unknown assailant and Rancho Carol Yamada (age 17) was
near death after being severely assaulted. It was a miracle that she survived.
JACL is committed to assist the two Stockton families with legal
expenses in their lawsuit against the hotel chain which operates the
Palmer House. No funds raised will be used for attorney's fees.
Seven years following the tragic legal battles will continue. Will
you join us in support of these families?

JACL OYF HONORARY COMMITTEE

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Ross Harano (Chicago)
Dr. Harry Hatasaka (San Diego)
Dr. George Baba (Sequoia)
Helen Kawagoe (Gardena Valley)
Frank Iwama (Sacramento)
Dr. John Kanada (Puyla Valley)
Takashi Kubota (Seattle)
Mike Masapak (Washington, D.C.)
Bili Matsuoka (Sacramento)
James Murakami (Santa Rosa)
Em Nakadoi (Omaha)
Dr. Roy Nishikawa (Wilshire)

Please make checks payable to:
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San Francisco, California 94115

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Yamada families.

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October, 14, 1977—Pacific Citizen

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Reparations

Jim Morokumi

President's Line Says

The JACL's financial picture for 1978 is not as bright as some had expected. The JACL's budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1978, was $116,000. This is a decrease of $16,000 from the previous year's budget of $132,000. The decrease is primarily due to the loss of membership dues and the reduction in government funding.

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The Bakke Case

Denver, Colo. No matter how the United States Supreme Court rules on the Bakke case there are going to be a lot of unhappy, pouty, despairing people among the millions of Americans sincerely and deeply concerned about human rights. For the liberal community, which has fought the good battle together in an effort to wipe out discrimination and bring about equal opportunity for all, is split right down the middle. The suit that Allan Bakke has brought against the University of California, Davis.

It is not likely you have escaped hearing about the case. But just in case you have troversy has passed you by, let us review briefly. Allan Bakke, a Caucasian, contends he was twice denied admission to the UC Davis medical school because of a preferential racial quota. He contends there were 100 openings for medical students, but 16 were set aside for minorities who could not meet the qualifications set for ordinary students. Bakke says that since his grades were better than those of minorities accepted by the school, he was a victim of reverse discrimination.

The California Supreme Court, in a 6-1 decision, agreed with him that his constitutional guarantee of equal protection under the law had been violated. The decision then was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, and a hearing was scheduled for this month.

More than 60 friends-of-the-court briefs have been filed with the Supreme Court to express the position of various interested organizations. Among them is JACL, which has lined up on the side of the university, that is, in favor of a racial quota to help disadvantaged minorities get into the medical school. Bakke's white classmates considered him to be better qualified.

The case is so complex, and so fraught with emotion, that it is difficult to discuss its merits in this brief space. There is a great danger in trying to simplify the issues. It is likely that even the learned justices of the Supreme Court may find the case too difficult to handle and come up with some relatively meaningless decision based on a technicality, leaving the heart of the matter to be determined by some other court at some other time.

However, in essence, the university's (and JACL's) position is that such grievous wrong has been done to racial minorities in the past that it now is necessary to adopt exceptional measures to assist these minorities.

And Bakke's position is that he, who had nothing to do with discriminating against minorities, is himself being victimized by a policy for which he was not responsible.

It would seem that most Americans are in favor of helping the disadvantaged. There are Americans who are disadvantaged for a large variety of reasons totally unrelated to race—age, cultural deprivation, health problems, emotional problems, broken families, inadequate schools, poverty. We have many programs for helping these people.

What bothers many Americans, including this one, is that the well-intentioned California policy for redressing inequality added another level of discrimination, a discrimination of the skin color.
chapel pulse

- East Los Angeles

The East Los Angeles JA CL will hold its annual Issei Appreciation Day on Oct. 16, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Japanese Retirement Home, 325 So. Boyle Ave.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Akatsuki Band, Myoko Komori Danzers, Yoshihiko Kajiwara, Daisuke Suzuhito and Grace Chiuchi, Diane Oki, Shigeru Okumura, Satomi Satsuhiko and the Tokai University karate club.

The event is chaired by Mrs. Mabel Yoshinaka (261-8469) with Ken Kato as emcee. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. All Issei and friends are invited, according to chapter president Dr. Robert Obi.

Eden Township

About 120 members and friends attended the Issei Appreciation Night potluck supper held Oct. 1, sponsored by the Eden Township JACL with SI JACL of the Eden Township area as special guests. Mrs. Nishida, chapter president, extended the welcome and introduced Mo Yanagi, master of ceremonies.

Mitsuburo Shimxia spoke of his experiences at the Eastern District Council session this past summer at UC Davis, recounted with the Riverside Colt Band, Miyoko Komori Danzers, and the Riverside Colt Band, Miyoko Komori Danzers.

Those who are thoughtless

Sumitomo Rev. Hogen Fujimoto gave the benediction and invocation.

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Sculptor Noguchi speaking at UCLA to initiate Art Council Lectures

LOS ANGELES—Isamu Noguchi, an internationally known sculptor and designer of sculpture gardens, will deliver the inaugural UCLA Art Council Lecture on Sunday, Oct. 23, 4 p.m., Dickson Auditorium on campus. Limited seating is available for the public.

Noguchi is represented in UCLA's Franklin D. Murphy Sculpture Garden by "Gar- den Elements," a work of bronze set in aggregate concrete, created in 1962, and presented to the Garden by the Class of 1967.

A native of Los Angeles, he was born here in 1904, the son of Japanese poet Yonejiro Noguchi and an American writer, Leone Gilmour. Noguchi spent his early years in Japan, returning to the United States in 1918 to attend school in La Porte, Indiana.

He was apprenticed briefly to Guton Borglum, the sculptor of Mt. Rushmore, and studied at the Leonardo da Vinci Art School in New York. While studying pre-medicine at Columbia University, it was Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, the famous bacteriologist and friend of his father, who suggested art— not medicine—should be his field.

In 1927, he received a Guggenheim Fellowship and studied at the Academy Grande Chaumiere in Paris while working afternoons in the studio of Brancusi.

In the latter 1920s and early 1930s Noguchi traveled a great deal and exhibited widely in Europe. In 1935, he began a long collaboration with Martha Graham designing stage sets and costumes for her dance company.

He won the competition for stainless steel relief for the Associated Press Building in Rockefeller Center in 1939.

Here in 1942 Noguchi was among evacuees interned at Poston Relocation Center, Arizona. Four years later, he was included in the first important survey of American art at the Museum of Modern Art in New York entitled "14 Americans"

Noguchi has held more than 25 single-artist shows internationally and was the subject of an important retrospective at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York in 1968.

In November of this year, this Museum of Modern Art will exhibit a series of sculptural paper lamps, called "Akari lamps," designed by Noguchi during the 1950s.

Among the many gardens, sculpture gardens and playgrounds designed by Noguchi since the 1930s are:

Billy Rose Sculpture Garden in Jerusalem; gardens of Keio University, Japan; two Peace Bridges for Hiroshima; Jardin Japanais for the UNESCO building in Paris, and the marble garden for the Beinecke Rare Book Library, Yale University; garden for the Chase Manhattan Bank Plaza, New York; the Skygate at Honolulu, and the new Civic Center Plaza and Fountain for the City of Detroit.

Noguchi now lives and works on three continents, maintaining studios in Japan, Italy, and New York City. His sculpture is included in many public and private collections, including the Franklin D. Murphy Sculpture Garden, the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and the Norton Simon Museum in Pasadena.

Mary Louise Montoya

Mary Louise Montoya is vice president of a California savings and loan association. Often, she has the responsibility of deciding whether or not a home loan application will be approved.

"It's a good feeling when I can say 'yes' to a family that has picked out a house they want to buy. But sometimes I do better for people by saying 'no' because they have chosen a property too expensive for their budget."

Helping people make important decisions is a difficult task, but Ms. Montoya is well trained for her job and works very hard at it.

She says, "There's nothing in the world I'd rather do than help people find good homes for their families."
Nimitz-Togo Peace Garden draws tourists to central Texas

DALLAS, Tex.—The recently completed Nimitz-Togo Peace Garden in Fredericksburg has been attracting tourists, especially fanatics of Japanese gardens. The garden was designed by Taketora Saito of Tokyo, Japan, in collaboration with the original facility used by Admiral Heihachiro Togo.

The garden features a replica of Adm. Togo's study, its gabled roof typical of the Japanese house of the Taisho era. The peace garden was given by the people of Japan as a symbol of peace and friendship with the hope of transforming spiritual attachment between the two nations.

Join the JACL

Corner for Our Guests:

People-to-People Program payoff

By THELMA BURNSIDE
San Francisco, Calif.

As Caucasians, my husband George and I were introduced to a new experience Sept. 29, entertaining Japanese visitors to the U.S. in the People-to-People Program.

Mrs. Molly Kimura, noted Ikebana instructor in Sacramento, is my teacher in flower arranging and Japanese culture. The idea came to me if we would like to entertain and provide dinner in our home that evening for two Japanese high school principals here with a tour group visiting U.S. schools. I agreed with some trepidation, fearing the language barrier would be so great that they would not benefit from the experience.

Our fears were allayed upon picking them up at their Holiday Inn. They were so enthusiastic and friendly. Mrs. Masaharu Yasuda, vice principal of Wakayama Prefectural Seiran Senior High School spoke some English. (Molly Kimura's husband's family live in Wakayama.) Katsufumi Ikeda, principal of Yoshida Senior High School, understood English but spoke very little. Molly's family live in Hiroshima.

We found there were so many interests we had in common. As members of JACL, we had recently flown with a JACL 21-day tour to Japan. We included some places I had studied about that are off-the-beaten-track for Occidentals, like riding the rapids of the Horo River, Kagoshima, Miyazaki and Beppu on Kyushu, Okaya, Takamatsu on Shikoku and a cruise on the Inland Sea. We explained we had taken 1,400 slides that I am now making up into programs with narration and music to show to school children, garden clubs and various organizations. We compared cities, towns, home building costs, etc.

We have a collection of Oriental art objects, old and new. We talked about ceramics, painting and poetry.

I have 70 bonsai that I have created over the last 20 years. Of course, they were very knowledgeable and appreciated the appearance of great age on some. They were interested in my husband's device for their care during our absences, which I have written up for garden magazines. I had just received my Certificate in Ikebana .

I think that morning so they thought that deserved pictures and a celebration. We both can definitely recommend that Occidentals would have so much interest in things Oriental.

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Via JAL 747/707 Round Trip Fares: $556*

GROUP NO. DEPART FROM DATES
19 San Francisco ......... Dec. 20-Jan. 9

$554.00

TOUR PACKAGE FARES

Airfare, effective Aug. 1, 1977 (except for Chicago charter), includes round trip airfare, $3 airport departure tax and $8 JACL administrative fee. Adult one child seats same price on any flight, 2 years old, 10% applicable regular fare. ALL FARES, DATES, TIMES SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

If there are any questions regarding the National JACL Travel Committee policies or decisions; write to Doris Dui, c/o JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115 or telephone (415)-521-JACL; and ask for phone extension 60.

Projected 1978 Group Flights to Japan

From Los Angeles: (9) April, May, June-July, July-August, August-September, September, two in October, October-November.

From San Francisco: (7) May-June, July-August, two in October, October-November, November-December.

From Seattle (Vancouver, B.C.): (1) April

Information Coupon

Mail to any JACL Authorized Travel Agent, Chapter Travel Chairperson or President, JACL Regional Office or to:

National JACL Travel
1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115

Send me information regarding 1977 Nat'l JACL Flight, especially Group No.:

Name
Address
City, State, ZIP
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PACIFIC CITIZEN

May- June 1977

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