Racial slur erupts at commencement

SAN DIEGO Cal. - Racial stereotypes were unexpectedly referenced at the San Diego City College commencement this past week. Warren T. Furutani, 30, of Los Angeles and counselor at San Diego Community College, had just concluded his commencement day address, had received the 900 graduates they had reason to be proud for having attained a new plateau in life.

Los Ridgeway, president of San Diego Community College, was privileged then to confer the midsummer degrees in the Organ Pavilion of Balboa Park.

Furious at the cuss-scrouf revisions of the week he was graduating from junior college last week, Los Ridgeway mentioned Pearl Harbor, about his fighting the Japanese and the need 'to straighten out those people. Immediately, there came a storm from the front and faculty on stage.

Dean of Faculty Estes said, 'This is our graduation day. Sir; you're an embarrassment to the college.' as he was handed his diploma. Frurutani recalled he was barked by a number of people who shook hands with him later and apologized for the Ridgeway comments. 'I told him this paper is concerned-for those who have had to spend $150,000 a year to send their hands-so far as the State Legislature is concerned, the title 'Thirty Five Years in the Frying Pan.' Hence, the title 'Thirty Five Years, "From the Frying Pan..."

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Sac to Democrats pick Matsui

In a tough primary bid for the third Congressional seat being vacated by veteran Rep. John Moss (D) for the party's nomination (36 uh) for the House this campaign, Brown managed to stay elected in a district that shows promise of steady Republican growth. He managed to stay elected in a district that had voted overwhelming for the Democrats' first Asian American elected white candidate in the U.S., 24.18 this time.

Robert T. Matsui

Judge Tak Takei wins with 57%

In a superior court race that attracted statewide attention because Governor Jerry Brown's appointee Judge Tsuchisuki Takei, 48, had been challenged by veteran civil rights lawyer Dave Lull, the San Jose Nisei scored a convincing victory in the June primaries for his first six-year term. He polled 166,049 votes (57%) to Lull's 15.1/4.

Prior to the election, one time member of Governor Brown's cabinet as director of consumer affairs expressed disappointment at the amount being spent on the race. Both reportedly spent upwards of $200,000 in the campaign. Early in the race, Takei had proposed a $20,000 limit when it was rumored Lull was planning to spend $100,000.

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The Chicago JACL chapter office revealed $15,000 had been raised from 1,400 contributors-spending it to raise the name recognition factor of 5% at the outset to a primary vote in two months. While Niki volunteers as Chewy Ike, Tom Waku, Saima Suzuki, Paul Hagi, Hatch and Reiko Kawakami.

The proposed Nazi march threatens free speech and assembly with rocketing taxes to pay for services to its burgeoning population, Hawaii residents who had survived the Hitler death camps. Nazism. A wise man once said that politics Union in defense of the state's financial difficulties. The state's financial difficulties. The state's financial difficulties. The state's financial difficulties.

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The Illinois supreme court declared the Skokie law unconstitutional.

In defending the Nazi ban, David Goldberg in Chicago declared the Skokie laws were the "nurses". In fact, he added, Skokie had already used the same law to deny the Jewish War Veterans.
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Jarvis-Gann amendment: fortune or havoc?

By SHARON SUZUKI

LOS ANGELES — Sold by shaggy-bearded Howard Jarvis and his coauthor of Prop. 13, Californians overwhelmingly voted last Nov. 6 to limit property tax amendments on June 6.

Is this a peculiar to-California happening or will there be tax limitation movements similar to the Jarvis-Gann initiative "Xeroded" across the country?

That question is being asked by many Americans wanting to know the national implications of Prop. 13's passage; which is being touted in the media as heralding a "great tax rebellion."

A proposal to restrict property tax that is not as drastic as Jarvis-Gann has nearly all the signatures needed to get it on the Michigan ballot in November. Its leader contends officials think that if they don't support something reasonable, they're going to get Jarvis-Ganned.

"That really scares the tax limitation movements," Patrick O'Brien, state legislator, said.

"It's a peculiar to-California initiative," O'Brien added.

A proposal to restrict property tax surpluses to allocate, which Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr., intends as relief to local governments that anticipated $1.14 billion for the coming fiscal year.

How to slice the skimpily financial pie being fought over by county, city and school of a fiscal — is a major dilemma.

Which services — schools, police, fire departments, welfare — should have highest priority?

EDUCATION

State School Superintendent Riles wants 40% of the $8 billion surplus for education. He says the average budget cut for a school district will be $10 million, which range between 30% and 80% in some school districts.

Howard Miller, Los Angeles Board of Education president, also wants 40% of the money to go to education. He said, "It is clear the passage of Prop. 13 will crippling education in the State of California." Under Prop. 13, 75% of the LA Unified School District operating budget is eliminated.

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THE ISSUES surrounding the Japan-United States Friendship Commission clearly have special meaning for Japanese Americans. This is because it deals not only with Japan, but also because it illustrates the dilemma of being Japanese American. The Japanese Americans have always had the difficulty of getting the message across that they are American. Although the most egregious example of this was the World War II incarceration of persons of Japanese ancestry, other forms of "mismatched identity" continue today. The Japanese Americans have always been the brunt of anti-Japanese sentiment but are not utilized as a resource in addressing solutions. It is in situations like these that the Japanese Americans are ashamed of being Japanese, it is that they are not considered first class citizens by the United States. Further, the Japanese Americans obviously do not have any citizenship rights in Japan. Therefore, they are caught in the middle with nowhere to go.

Nikkei representation on the Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission would be one indication that the United States government is truly trying to include Japanese Americans as capable of representing American interests. Japan has also often tended to downplay the role of Japanese Americans. This is greatly due to the fact that the United States has often been unwilling to support Japanese Americans. With representation on the commission, there would be perhaps an increased awareness of the important role that Japanese Americans can play.

It has now reached the stage where the government has stated that they will give full consideration to having one or more Japanese Americans on the commission. We trust that Senator Inouye as the lone Japanese American on the commission will not allow tokenism in the appointments. Hopefully more than one Japanese American will be considered as Nikkei participation is crucial.

Even then, it is important that persons selected be sensitive to the Japanese American experience. Otherwise the person would also be a token, and Japanese American concerns will not be represented. This is a real danger because for most people, anyone who is Japanese ancestry satisfies the requirement.

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JACL has been asked to respond to requests from the Department of Justice to make annual pilgrimage to Owens Valley Manzanar camp for the internees who were there. The Department of Justice has stated that the confessions being made to other camp sites such as Topaz, Minidoka, Heart Mountain, Jerome and others.

For the Japanese Americans to understand themselves, we must understand our past the struggle, the humiliation, the sacrifices and our successes. We must look into our own past to deny the meaning of our own existence.

The Japanese American history of the first part of the century is too often obscured by what happened. 36 years ago in these ten barbed wire enclosed compounds in the black mountains of the interior for United States. History may be ignored but cannot be erased.

By reliving the past we protect the future by resolving never to let this happen again to ourselves or to any other American.

Why are there non-Japanese making pilgrimages? It is to remind themselves and other Americans that freedom is not automatic, that our forefathers were fragile, and must be actively preserved.

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NISEI IN JAPAN: Barry Saiki

Derogatory and Obsolete Terms

Tokyo: A letter from a Thousand Clusters in Yokuetsu (Wash.), Spady Koyama, a retired colonel who still carries some Japanese strength, picked up the Pacific during the war, mentioned that Issei and Nisei are still unwittingly using Japanese terms that are considered derogatory when talking about other minority races.

One of the terms is "hakujin" which means "barbarians" that were considered barbarians when talking about other minority races. One of the terms is "hakujin" which means "barbarians" that were considered barbarians when talking about other minority races.

In Japan today does not openly station. Since steam locomotives are obsolete by modern standards, many of whom be "representatives of the national security," including the several thousand men and women with their children from Latin American countries, the government has stated that Japanese Americans obviously do not have any citizenship rights in Japan. Therefore, they are caught in the middle with nowhere to go.

The Department of Justice is helping us understand the important role that Japanese American concerns will not be represented. This is a real danger because for most people, anyone who is Japanese ancestry satisfies the requirement.

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Pride of "First South"

Salt Lake City—It seemed more than a threat that hot summer's night of '72. We were leaving an evening meeting, had been talking, and had paused on the pavement to exchange amenities. Suddenly, passing toward the downtown lights, the Sames said, "One day that'll be destroyed. This city will burn!"

The hour was late, but summer heat still warmed the sidewalk. Tars escaped where asphalt had softened under the sun's assault. The July air was for disaster. In the dark, I turned to observe the Sansei.

The airport that passengers set ions. No place else is cust­

My young friend was a symbol of their identity. When its destruc­

I was glad that First South did...


**Los Angeles—**This year’s Nisei Week Coronation promises to be a multi-ethnic affair, with both disco and ballroom dancing being offered at the Japanese American National Museum in Los Angeles. The event will feature music by Hitachinaka Disco and the Beverly Hilton Hotel in (where else, but Beverly Hills).

Proceeds from the Hollywood JACL-sponsored with-floral event will benefit the Japanese-Nisei Retirement Home and the Los Angeles Times (the Toyo Miyatake Historical Photo Mural Art Project). Ticket at $25 per person covers Pageant, A dinner, and ballroom dancing at the Stonebridge Banquet in the International Ballroom or Dinner at the Versailles Room. Tickets at $30 pre-sale or $35 at the door will cover all except dinner. For more information, call Kathy Chen at JACL 926-0170 or write to 11201 W. Tujunga St., Los Angeles, CA 91020.

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**Central Cal honors scholars**

**PRESNO, Calif.—**Eleven women were announced this past week as recipients of the Central California JACL District scholarships and citizenship achievement plaques. They were:

- **SÔKYÔ**
  - $300 CCLC-JACL, Cen. Cal. (all)
  - $400 JACL, Cen. Cal. (all)
  - $400 M. Mineta Memorial (all)

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- **NISEI WEEK CORONATION BAIL FUND**
  - $50 at the door will cover all except dinner.

- **JACL turns Nisei Week queen coronation into charity ball**

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- **FUND DRIVES**
  - JACL-Oko Yamada Fund, JACL
  - 7650 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94119
  - **AMERICAN LEGION**
  - Post 23, San Mateo, CA 94402
  - **JAPAN AIRLINES**
  - Natsuyo Japanese American Club, San Francisco, CA 94122

**JUNE 25 (Sunday)**

- **Fund Drives**
  - JACL-Oko Yamada Fund, JACL
  - 7650 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94119

**JUNE 26 (Monday)**

- **Funeral**
  - For Miss Pat Devries, JACL
  - St. Joseph’s Church, San Francisco, CA 94112

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**EVANS, Calif.**

- 1570 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94119

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- 7650 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94119

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thoughts change about japanese retirement home

Marina del Rey, Calif.- Fred Isamu Wada is a well-known name here in Los Angeles because he is the chairman of the Japanese Retirement Home. The California 1st Bank (formerly the Bank of Tokyo) has recently donated $1,000,000 to the already burdened Japanese community. Fred Wada felt this great burdened Japanese community?

Fred's foresight regarding the need for such a facility was soon vindicated as many applications for residency were received. My mother and I had a number of opportunities to look over the Home during the many visits to Mother Masaoka. My mother and I had made a number of applications by contacting clean individual rooms under the spacious dining hall, and the large tree-covered grounds where the residents could stroll or sit on the many benches to enjoy the fresh air and the sunshine.

However, little did I realize that very soon, my own mother would become a resident here. This came about when my health suddenly took a turn for the better. I required round-the-clock care in Yuki. My mother, God be praised, realized the possibility of a frail, 85-year-old Yuki taking care of myself and six other family members who are all law and an informed husband at the same time. Voluntarily, they all went to the Japanese Retirement Home. It was an example was her birthday when we had our first home not too long ago. The Japanese family came, Yuki prepared some of her favorite foods and we ate in the past. She enjoyed everything fully.

We had not expected her to stay over-night with us, but to our surprise, come 6-conditioned home! As far as I know, this is the first Japanese Retirement Home.

It now appears the first four finishers in the A, B, C, and D, men's and women's events at the PSWDSC Naikei track meet is going to participate, we'll say.

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Unfilled Again

Elsewhere on this page you will read about the resignation of Thomas J. Hibino as Midwest Regional Director. Tom came to Chicago almost five years ago to take the position which had been unfilled for many years.

The late Dr. Tom Yatabe, known as "the Grandaddy of JACL", opened this office in 1943, and since Dick Akagi left in 1953 thereafter, the office has been staffed by an Executive Secretary. Esther Hagihara has held this job for over 30 years.

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ANTI-NAZI

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The Stokie laws require anyone who wants to speak, parade or demonstrate to apply first for a permit and then they grant the village officials the power to deny a permit if in their opinion the proposed speech portrays a 'lack of virtue' in others or 'incites hostility' Goldberg explained.

As for the insurance requirement, Goldberg felt underwriters rarely write such insurance which in effect "prohibits everyone's free speech". It is crucial these kinds of laws and requirements be struck down, because there is no way to limit them. "Otherwise" towns everywhere will have the lead power to pass identical laws and use them to prohibit whatever they believe is "offensive", the ACLU attorney said.

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MCDC in search of regional director

MDCC in search of regional director during the summer.

The district hopes that the position will be filled, and that the new director will become more a part of the national JACL structure, working on programs for the national organization as well as those for the Midwest region.

Hibino, who stated that the concerns of the organization will continue to remain his, both professionally and as a volunteer, was regional director for nearly five years.

JAYS workshop enthusiastic, 7 of 9 chapters represented

were the parents and boosters, instrumental in the establishment of JAYS in the Detroit East Lansing area. A dance, featuring "Contraband", a Detroit group, followed the dinner. The interest and enthusiasm shown this weekend demonstrates that JAYS, as an organization, is certainly not dead. Understandably, it takes time and effort but most of all it needs support, especially from the adult group. A weekend such as this shows that the JAYS can be a viable organization. All they need is a little help from their friends.
These works, other pieces of both women favor the American custom of choosing their own marriage partners, rather than having the marriage arranged for them as was the Japanese custom.

In "The Little Picture Bride" (1918), Oharu is not seen as a passive, docile, helpless woman who simply obeys without questioning. Even while in Japan, Oharu seeks to become Westernized as her mother complains that all day she "studied the Western tongue, and even tries to teach it to us, her parents. She ages the unmanly ways of Western women, scoffs at our restraints, and instead leads the impression that she is a being who will not be howled down when she wants marriage for love." A former student of Miss Ritchie's True Light Seminary in Tokyo, Oharu's parents' demand that she marry her old-fashioned, wealthy and powerful man in Honolulu. After an unsuccessful suicide attempt, Oharu abandons the plan which will enable her to marry the young American man she loves, Phillip Yamamoto. She frightens the superstition away that "the spirit of the wicked fox witch has entered her. Thus she designs her own future rather than submit to the traditional rules her parents have planned for her.

In "The Confidences of Suzu" (1920), Suzuki, who lives with the Japanese Christian minister and his wife and is an older Japanese woman who has adopted American customs and mannerly ways of Western women, scoffs at our restraints, and instead leads the impression that she is a being who will not be howled down when she wants marriage for love.

In contrast to Oharu and Saku, there are two other women who were viewed as objects. They are stereotyped as the dainty, porcelain geisha girl who is valued for being exotic rather than for her qualities as a human being. The Anglo characters cannot or do not want to see beneath the surface of their "Oriental exhibits." A woman who is treated as an object is Nita in "Child of the Sun" (1908). She is a geisha, "dainty, piquant, sweetly ready to entertain.

Konomi

For example, in a letter she describes her son to her husband, "I am enjoying this muchness of rich food, rice, and tender beef."

Although extreme in her view, Sumi is too embarrassed to dance at her mother's funeral. She acknowledges her duty. Although she is not really love her. Although she is very ill, she consents to dance at her mother's dinner party because she believes her father will want to see her. It is then that Bob realizes that he loves her, but she dies while she is dancing.

In Mary Gibbons Cooper's "The Transformation of Hana" (1933), at the request of her employer, Mrs. Braxton, Hana wears traditional Japanese dress. Mrs. Braxton appreciates the pretty picture Hana creates by "flitting about, demure and graceful in her pretty kimono." In this case, her employer regards Hana as a display, and Mrs. Braxton dreams about "the sensation she would get abroad with Miss Almond Eyes in Oriental garb beside her."
TACHIBANA

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Great American Kiss

duced by depicting the Japanese character as being sly and unethical. He is trying to do anything to advance his own economic goals.

In "Somewhat Different" (1921), Mr. Nakahara sails to San Francisco. From the context of the novel, they suspect that he is plotting to blow up the ship because of the larger number of war goods which are on board. They inform the captain, who demands a full confession from Mr. Nakahara. The "Japanese" narrative, Nakahara denies charges and challenges them to search the ship for explosives. They find none, but their suspicions are renewed when they discover that Nakahara has secret pigeons. Under the threat of physical violence, the "yellow-laden demon" confesses, not to plotting to blow up the ship, but rather to using the pigeons to fly messages to the future.

In Joseph Blethen's "A Matter of Translation" (1921) other Japanese characters are depicted as being untrustworthy and sly.

The small section which covers the first 10 years of his columns which tell of translating and publishing "International, Exile's Return, the Nisei GIs, On the Move, and the years, Edward G. Seidener's translation of Murasaki Shikibu's novel of nearly 1,000 years ago, or what it takes to be a successful translator of great works of Japanese literature. Sensitive, unapologetic and anecdotal, it allows one to relive an unusual experience and to know the story of the Japanese who escaped from the earth. Thus they are seen to be untrustworthy, in addition to seeming warlike.

These then were the images of Japanese immigrants as viewed in short stories by non-Japanese authors. They depict neither a realistic nor representative overview of the immigrants. While these stories and authors have been long remembered in the literary field, during their time they contributed to the distortion of the public's view of the Japanese immigrants.

The New Canadian

Bookshelf

Cherry Trees

The Japanese flowering cherry of Washington, D.C., are world-famous. Now comes the intimate details of the history of these trees along the Tidal Basin in a comprehensive booklet, JAPANESE FLOWERING CHERRY TREES OF WASHINGTON D.C. (U.S. National Arboretum, Wash. DC 2002). Fully illustrated, this book is an appendix listing profiles of the major participants in the project, correspondence and full documentation of the cherry tree varieties.

An author's diary

In his diary in the process of translating and publishing "The Tale of Genji" into English over a period of 10 years, Edward G. Seidensticker kept an interesting diary, which unfolds in GENJI DAYS (Kodansha International, $15). Here's a companion for Seidensticker's translation of Murasaki Shikibu's novel of nearly 1,000 years ago, or what it takes to be a successful translator of great works of Japanese literature. Sensitive, unapologetic and anecdotal, it allows one to relive an unusual experience and to know the story of the Japanese who escaped from the earth. Thus they are seen to be untrustworthy, in addition to seeming warlike.

Japanese politics

Author Joji Watanuki of Sophia University, Tokyo, has collected scholarly essays written over the past decade for his new book, describing the present-day political situation in Japan, its historical background, and political patterns and attitudes. Published by the

HOSOKAWA

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covers the first 10 years of his columns which tell of "Indignant Times, Relocation, Exile's Return, the Nisei GIs, On the Move, and the Growing Family (of his)". The columns are properly introduced with the background and tenor of the times in which these pieces were written.

Hosokawa has regrouped the rest of his columns into such chapters as "Of Travel and Writing", "JapaneseDomestic", "Of the Tenacious Hopes and Dreams of a Particular Minority Group Coping with Persistent Racism...", and "To the Present".

Needless to say, we're proud and happy that a PC columnist is being published. But the important lesson here is that the perspective of 35 years has produced a fascinating history of Japanese American life in a graceful, informal manner. Only book such as this could do so.

Actor Ensemble to open

SAN FRANCISCO — The Asian American Theatre Workshop's 1978 Summer Season will open with a comedy satire, "INTAKE-OUTAKE," a play performed by the Asian American Theatre Workshop Ensemble, opening Friday, June 23 through July 9 at 8 p.m. at the Sony Theatre. "INTAKE-OUTAKE" will take a satirical look at the different ways the mass media portrays and presents Asians.

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Nisler plan to curb nuclear war
finds Japan in role of mediator

ALBERTSON, N.Y. — A former
Japanese Army officer is wages a one-
man fight to prevent the proliferation in the hopes
of curbing what he calls the “mutual distrust” between the U.S. and Russia, each
“jockeying for an advanta-
gage position” in the arms
race.

Ralph K. Sakamoto, who has lived and worked in
New York City for more than a
decade, has come up with a nine-point plan to
halt the worldwide proliferation of nuclear
weapons. He has outlined his goals in a book called “Sunrise.”

Sakamoto would like to see
Japan act as mediator be-
through the U.S. and Soviet
Union in a program to re-
duce their arsenals. In doing
so, Japan could exercise its
political clout and objectiv-
ealy oversee the dismantling
of the world’s major nuclear
weapons.

Sakamoto says he envi-
soned a group comprised of
members of the Japanese
Self-Defense Forces, ob-
servers from the U.S., U.S.S.
and United Nations, which would act as an inspection
team.

Once the inspection
armament of the nations is
completely dismantled and
under the direction of the Japanese
peace movement, he says the
people of Japan don’t think
about the problem seriously.

Sakamoto prefers not to build an
organization or seeking

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