Levine presents findings of tri-generational survey

By SHARON SUZUKI
PC Staff Writer
SALT LAKE CITY—Japanese Americans are bourgeois and very racist in their approach to blacks. They think, for example, that blacks are people where they are because they're lazy and shiftless and they haven't worked hard the way the Japanese have...

The above quote was made by Gene Levine, professor of sociology at the Univ. of California at Los Angeles, and appeared in the Tribune. He was a panelist at the California at Los Angeles, and sociology at the Univ. of where the unfortunate had been taken out of context by the newspaper reporter.

Levine began by saying, "In our research we have found that..." and ended with... "and these sentiments are echoed in the Jewish communities". He was particularly concerned about the Jewish and Japanese American minority groups, which are somewhat similarly thought to be successful and had turned to Jews in both groups.

JACL LEGAL DEFENSE FUND

SALT LAKE CITY—Formation of a separate JACL arm akin to the immediate post-war years when the organization had a legislative advocacy group known as "JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC)" was unanimously approved during the 25th biennial National JACL Convention.

Technically referred to as a "501(c)(4)") organization, reminiscent of the Internal Revenue Service code, its sole purpose for JACL would be to promote the organizational function of advocating legislation, such as reparations, redress, and thereby preserve JACL's nonprofit tax-exempt status at the same time. It was explained by Frank Uyeda, national legal counsel.

The JACL qualified as a "501(c)(4)") organization under the new code because it would not be subject to the "arm's length" test in the form of Japanese Americans. Contributions to the "501(c)(4)") organization, however, would not be tax-deductible for income tax purposes.

While the structure of the new JACL legislative arm is still to be understood, the report submitted to the National Council by iwanaga, Takaaki, JACL, program and legal director, suggested that the new arm would perform all of the legislative activities now conducted by the three staff positions, including:

1. The Washington JACL Office. JACL's presence in Washington would be in the form of a tabloid, quarterly columns on current legislation, paying rent and receiving reimbursement for its efforts at the hearings. The office was staffed by two people.

2. In Chicago, JACL Office. JACL chapters were thought to be in the form of an office, paid for its personnel by the national JACL. The office would be in charge of collecting data from chapters and the national JACL.

3. While it would be preferable to have a separate dues and contributions would be collected. Joint state meetings may be sent but separate accounts maintained. All members for 25 years or more excess funds, they could be turned over to JACL but not to JACL.

The preliminary report also suggested procedures to establish the new corporation, including having it based in the District of Columbia and being incorporated in that state. A meeting of the JACL Legal Defense Fund as a possible name.

1st Nisei elected to Peru congress

LIMA, Peru—Manual Kawashima, 51, became the first Peruvian-Japanese to enter the Peruvian Congress on July 18 in the nation's first elections since the August 1976 military coup.

A leader in U.S.-Peruvian organizations, Kawashima finished fourth among 25 candidates as an independent member of the Peoples Christian Party. Voting occurred June 17. They received the results were not released till a month after.
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**FIRST-TIMERS INTENSE**—Part of the new National JACL staff at their first national convention are (from left) Ron Ikeda, new Washington/JACL representative; Lorraine Inagaki, program-legal director; Brenda Jones, bookkeeper-office manager; and Stella Koito, administrative assistant.

$780,100 annual budget

SALT LAKE CITY—Adopted by a vote of 85-10, the 1979-80 National JACL budget (shown below) becomes effective Oct. 1, 1978, when FY 1979 commences. Changes and additions made since the budget was first proposed in April (see PC, July 14) are indicated with an asterisk.

**Expenses**

1977a | 1978b | 1979b | 1980b
---|---|---|---
SALARY & BENEFITS | $1,000,000 | $1,000,000 | $1,000,000 | $1,000,000
ADMINISTRATION | 300,000 | 300,000 | 300,000 | 300,000
OFFICE OPERATIONS | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000
COMPENSATION OF ON-SITE STAFF | 100,000 | 100,000 | 100,000 | 100,000
OTHER EMPLOYEES | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000
OTHER EXPENSES | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000
      | 3,000,000 | 3,000,000 | 3,000,000 | 3,000,000
**Revenue**

---|---|---
Chap Fees | 100,000 | 100,000 | 100,000
Student Aid | 100,000 | 100,000 | 100,000
General Operating Funds | 200,000 | 200,000 | 200,000
Membership Campaign | 100,000 | 100,000 | 100,000
AOI Charities 
Lee Hagiwara | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000
Other | 100,000 | 100,000 | 100,000
**Net Revenue** | 300,000 | 300,000 | 300,000

**Comments**

The new convention is being held in Salt Lake City from August 21 to 26.

**OBITUARY**

Iwao Makino

Iwao Makino was a long-time member of the Nisei community and a respected figure in the local JACL chapter. He passed away recently, leaving a legacy of service to the community. The Nisei community is mourning his loss.

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**Career Opportunities**

**General Supervision**

Pacific Citizen is seeking a full-time National JACL staff member. The successful candidate will be responsible for publishing the magazine and managing all aspects of its production and distribution. The position offers a competitive salary and benefits package. Please submit resume to: Pacific Citizen, 228 South Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, Calif. 92704 (714) 531-1232.

**Employment**

Pacific Citizen seeks a full-time editorial assistant. Responsibilities include writing and editing articles, managing the production schedule, and ensuring timely publication of the magazine. Experience in journalism is preferred. Please submit resume and writing samples to: Pacific Citizen, 228 South Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, Calif. 92704 (714) 531-1232.

**Secretary**

Basic salary, benefits. Experience in general office procedures, filing and record keeping is desired. Must be proficient in word processing and have a good working knowledge of computers. Please submit resume and writing samples to: Pacific Citizen, 228 South Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, Calif. 92704 (714) 531-1232.

**Talent Agency**

Pacific Citizen seeks a full-time talent agent to represent local actors and actresses. Experience in the entertainment industry is preferred. Please submit resume and headshots to: Pacific Citizen, 228 South Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, Calif. 92704 (714) 531-1232.

**Other Opportunities**

Pacific Citizen seeks a full-time graphic designer to create visually appealing articles and advertisements for the magazine. Experience in graphic design is preferred. Please submit resume and samples of work to: Pacific Citizen, 228 South Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, Calif. 92704 (714) 531-1232.

**Job Openings**

**Pacific Southwest JACL Regional Director**

**Major Responsibilities**

The Pacific Southwest JACL Regional Director will be responsible for the administration of the Regional Office and staff. This position involves day-to-day supervision of personnel and the development of a regional office staff. Additional responsibilities include:

- Managing the Regional Office and staff
- Developing and implementing policies and procedures for the Regional Office
- Supervising and managing the staff
- Representing the JACL at various events and meetings

**Salary:** Competitive salary and benefits package.

**Send resumes to:**

Pacific Southwest JACL Regional Director

228 South Harbor Blvd.

Santa Ana, Calif. 92704

(714) 531-1232

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JACL recognizes own leaders

By RUPERT HACHIYA
SALT LAKE CITY - With Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson greeting the 400 delegates and boosters present for the 25th biennial national convention of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), the organization honored its own distinguished members at the Recognition and Awards Luncheon on Friday (July 21) at Little America Hotel.

U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi of Los Angeles, the featured speaker, reviewed the U.S. Supreme Court’s decision on the Al Iman Bakke case, and its impact on American minorities.

Judge Takasugi adopted as a parting comment the words of Justice Blackmun who was among the four supporting the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment: “We cannot—-we dare not—let the Equal Protection Clause (of the 14th Amendment) perpetuate racial supremacy.” (Full text of Takasugi’s speech appears elsewhere in this issue.)

The JACLer of the Biennial award was presented to Edward M. Yamamoto of Columbus Japan JACL, past Pacific Northwest district governor and chairman of the national reparations committee who, despite his physical handicap and confinement to a wheelchair, symbolized the dedication of volunteers in JACL working for the community. Past JACLer of the Biennial awarded James Tsuchimura of Portland made the presentation.

The top Inagaki Prize for the JACL chapter of the biennial was won by Seattle JACL. Runners-up were Sacramento, St. Louis, and San Mateo chapters. Mike Masaoka, representing the Inagaki family, made the presentation.

Seattle received a $500 cash award while runners-up each received $100. The home district council of the winning chapter, the Pacific Northwest, also won $100.

Jim Murakami, national president, and Kari Nobuyuki, national executive director, presented certificates of appreciation to outgoing national officers while Murakami was given the JACL diamond pin. Outgoing officers were:

- Vice presidents—Tats Misaka, Salt Lake JACL, Mike Uchino, Panier JACL, Masakuni Kojima, West L.A. JACL, Dr. Jim Tsuchiura, Portland JACL, treasurer—Ed Moriyasu, San Francisco JACL, board members—Kaz Hotta, Philadelphia JACL, Ror Yoshino, Chicago JACL, PC Board Chair—Al Haro, Downey JACL, JACL Youth—Randy Chin, Legal advisor—Frank Iwama, Sacramento JACL.

A special recognition award was presented to Prof. Gordon Hirabayashi of Alberta, Canada, a participant at the convention.

A JACL plaque in honor of the late Edison Uno was presented by John Yoshino of Washington, D.C., and accepted by Amy Uno Ishii of Hollywood JACL. “Edison leaves a legacy of commitment to high ideals and human dignity,” Yoshino said, “and an invitation to all of us to carry on the unfinished task.”

In recognition of having attended all 25 biennial JACL conventions, Jim Aoki of Seattle JACL was conferred the seldom-presented JACL ruby pin. Despite a stroke ten years ago, he was determined not to miss a national convention.

By RUPERT HACHIYA

800,000 Asians in California: Filipinos outnumber Japanese

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — There were an estimated 258,800 Japanese in the state of California in 1976, or 1.20 per cent of the total population, estimated at 21.5 million, the California State Dept. of Finance reported.

The report based on a special census in July, 1976, noted there were 6,120,000 minority persons in the state.

Today’s population is estimated at 221 million. The ethnic breakdown is as follows:

- White: 209,400,000
- Black: 32,000,000
- Hispanic: 34,900,000
- Asian: 25,200,000
- Indian: 12,000,000
- Other: 42,000,000

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Preparing for the '80s

BY JUDGE ROBERT TAKASUGI, U.S. District Court, Los Angeles

We cannot ... let the Equal Protection Clause perpetuate racial supremacy.

I wish to discuss with you a Supreme Court case involving human and civil rights—an admissions test. The question is: Can a university, by using a numerical count, adopt a racially conscious admissions policy that is not constitutionally acceptable? In other words, can a university use race as a factor in an admissions decision? I believe the answer is yes.

The California Supreme Court in the fall of 1976 agreed with Mr. Bakke and further said that the California constitutionally supports a monolithic treatment of Asians and the absence of responsible statistics to support the claim that the Bakke case was hopelessly misread. The legal brief, however, remained unchanged.

The Bakke case is the first time that it has finally surfaced. That's苁 it to develop and provide local programming that will stimulate the need to amend the current statute (PL 94-118; Japan-U.S. Friendship Act). JACL is committed to aggressively encourage Nisei participation in American foreign policy decisions.

JACL will, of course, continue general service program, but the National Travel Program will attempt to draw greater numbers. Thus, a century of the travel program scope. China, anyone?

The Justice Committee has agreed to sustain the Pacific Council—quoting $2 million dollars and challenge.

Following is the test of Judge Robert Takasugi's address delivered at the JACL Convention Recognition Award banquet, Saturday, July 21, 1978, at Little America Hotel, Salt Lake City, Utah.

I wish to discuss with you a Supreme Court case involving human and civil rights—an admissions test. The question is: Can a university, by using a numerical count, adopt a racially conscious admissions policy that is not constitutionally acceptable? In other words, can a university use race as a factor in an admissions decision? I believe the answer is yes.

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Permit me to now provide you with the constitutional experts publicly released holding that the Court's decision in Bakke was a decision that was set forth by the United States Department of Justice.

Finally, the Council has committed to aggressive programming and thrusts to develop and provide local programming that will stimulate the need to amend the current statute (PL 94-118; Japan-U.S. Friendship Act). JACL is committed to aggressively encourage Nisei participation in American foreign policy decisions.

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Boulder, Colo.: I'D ALWAYS WANTED TO see something in the much-vaunted beauty that was said to be part of the University of Colorado at Boulder. All who had seen the campus nestled at the foothills of the Rocky Mountains extolled its idyllic beauty—so much so that in my mind's eye I barriered the very possibility of its existen­ ture of that bordered on being reality. Psycholog­ ically speaking, I mistrust much of that fantasy-reality con­ version to a disappointing and frustrating episode.

THE YEAR WAS 1942, and I was among the thou­ sands peering out at the stark world from behind the barbed wires of Tule Lake. Unable to get out of con­ finement, I applied for a mission to the university at Boulder although I had no idea when, or how, I would pay tuition, board and room. The naiveté of youth in the pitch of desperation. But then I nourished at least an equally naive goal (as I look back on it now) of entering pre-law courses and to worship the学府 of Tule Lake. The new Narita Interna­ tional Airport (NIA) opened in 1978 and the airport has since become a hub of international travel. NIA is Japan's largest airport and serves as a gateway to many countries in Asia and the Pacific region.

With the opening of NIA, the transport network has significantly improved, offering travelers a direct route to their destinations. The airport is well-connected with various domestic and international flights, providing travelers with a smooth and convenient travel experience. The airport was designed to accommodate large volumes of passengers and cargo, ensuring efficient operations and seamless transitions between flights.

Narita, Chiba Prefecture, is located at the east coast of Japan, about 45 miles (72 kilometers) east of Tokyo. It is one of the three main airports serving Tokyo and Japan, along with Haneda Airport and Kansai International Airport. The airport has a modern and stylish design, offering passengers a variety of amenities, including shopping, dining, and entertainment options. The airport is also equipped with state-of-the-art facilities and technology, making it one of the most advanced airports in the world.

Despite its many advantages, the airport challenges include managing the high volume of passengers and the efficient operation of such a large airport. The airport authorities work diligently to ensure the smooth operation of flights and the satisfaction of travelers. Overall, Narita International Airport serves as a vital link in Japan's transportation network, connecting the nation with the rest of the world and facilitating international trade and tourism.
Final two days devoted to heavy JACL agenda

(His is a continuation of the Salt Lake City Convention, which kicked off the last part of the program from Thursday afternoon.)

The Thursday outing at Snowbird was a success about an hour's ride from downtown Salt Lake City, featured a superb western barbecue dinner at fresco and a much-needed change of scenery. Relaxing at a ski lodge that had been virtually deserted by Little America Hotel since Monday night, the convention business and caus­cusing.

Many rode the tram to the 11,000-ft. peak where tempera­tures were 70 degrees less more than 90 degrees at the base of the Wasatch mountains. Members of the Utah Symphony Orchestra and a youth symphony strings entertained with their practice sessions.

The National Council reconvened Friday morning at 7:30 for a half day of business. At 6:30 a.m. Saturday all day and after instill officials cut up till 2 a.m. Whooping in a whooping dog where a Tokyo chanteuse now appearing in San Francisco entertained for an hour and a half. Harry Hatasaka of Seattle did his famous bit submitted by Gov. Paul Tsuneishi.

At a Contra Costa trio. At the County Museum of Art. Aug. 17. The National Council had adjourned 90 degrees at 900 Club chairman. Bow gates who had been virtually closed by her daughter Marla in the base of the temperatures were 20 degrees at 900 degrees.

Continued the base of the

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Battle never over, Mori tells confab

By JEANNE KONISHI
Salt Lake JACL

Attendance at the first major event of the 25th Annual National JACL Convention was a barometer of the success that was to be theirs by week’s end as over 400 were present at the Mike Matsukasaka Distinct Public Service Award banquet (July 19).

Special guests were the local area Issei who were invited to this dinner and many were present. The Ogden Taiko group, comprised of young people from junior high school to 25 year olds, presented an exciting program, the sounds reminiscent of the primitive jungle. Performers were Bruce Shiramizu, Mark Minaga, Maya Koga, Christy Kato, Brenda Roso, Ken Kano, Sally Yamada, Yuki Minaga. Conni Nakahara was absent.

Distinguished Utahs were cited for their outstanding contributions to the community and to JACL—Mike Matsukasa, David Ushio, Wayne Hori, Mexico Moriyama, Steve Nakoji, and Masao Sato. Speaker for the evening was Assemblyman Floyd Mori of California, and formerly from Utah. He preaced his speech with a greeting to the Issei and the audience in Japanese. Following are excerpts from his speech:

"It's good to be back in Utah to see the family, friends, familiar places. It is an honor to be able to express to all of us, pride and recognition of the distinguished service of the Issei. But we still have a long way to go. I have to reflect on my own father -- a pioneer who crossed the Pacific and found cultural chasms, language barriers, life-style, political and social, economic struggle. I hope we will always remember and recognize the greatness of the Issei.

"The greatest asset is us. Because of them, the public's perception has changed. Today's stereotype of the Japanese American is the non-Asian. Because of them, my generation was selected to be at this convention and being recognized for our accomplishments.

"Does this mean we've got it made? Are hard times gone? Are we fully assimilated? Is there any worry about the future? Today's dilemma is total Americanization versus the traditional reality of the possibility to gain full acceptance given our school experience. Avoiding Japanese out during this conference is that many times we're not identified as Americans, but with our ancestors. Too many times, because they are personally welcomed at times live with the myth of the American. The myth that Japanese Americans in general have made the transition and assimilated without question of present or past discrimination. Too many feel excluded and apart from the major races facing other minority problems.

"Do we submit more than ever before? Do we need to assert? Our equality is in jeopardy. At this time, so many of us have it made. Are we willing to let go the price we pay to the principles to the principles that enabled us to be where we are? Are we willing to let go ourselves for the future of the future?

"Why? A couple of issues: Discrimination gets mixed support from Japanese Americans. Some see it reverse discrimination. In the strictest sense, we are attempting to redefine the covert practice of discrimination. These are some areas where I've heard complaints because others have seemingly been given more consideration. Japanese Americans are we this support due consideration except when it benefits someone else?

"Inequality has been an issue of our progress; we should support extension of principle even if it is a fact that it the action. Someone yesterday said that we are a minority of minority. We cannot expect others to support us without us doing what the law benign to us like this. This is the political point.

"We are often held up as the model minority. These are minority American's from minority culture. We are not in a trend where we are. It was not handed to us. We all worked hard. Yet we are on the eve of so-called equality? We're overqualified for positions we hold. Higher levels of education lower levels of policy position. Therefore, given our qualifications or specific qualifications, we should hold a greater proportion of top-level positions. During the prelude to the Baikke decision, I had many meetings and discussions. I argued that it was not a simple proportionate representation. Our qualifications and cultural considerations meant that we were under-represented.

"For those who decry special admissions -- what are the traditional criteria? Influence of parents, friends. Affirmative action is merely an education process. Part of bias and discrimination is a product of misunderstanding. Misunderstanding can lead to ugly consequences. Japanese Americans are continually associated with Pearl Harbor. Anti-Japanese isolationist policies often adversely affect Japanese Americans.

"The question: How do we insure fair policy of principle that develops equity for Japanese Americans? Today and in the future? I heard many expressed the fear of becoming American. Nothing is too political that begets fairness. This is no time for error. We need to be strategic in the educational area, we need to speak out to keep Japanese Americans from being the scapegoat of society. We need to be an integral force in policy making. Nothing is too political. Nothing is too political that begets fairness. This is no time for error. We need to be strategic in the educational area, we need to speak out to keep Japanese Americans from being the scapegoat of society.

"The myth that Japanese Americans are a model minority. University of California admissions to law school have removed Japanese Americans. Some call it reverse discrimination. These are some of the preconditions for out-marrying, leading to possible JACL "disappearance." Too many, because they feel excluded and apart from the mainstream.

"Why? At this juncture many of us are in college. We need to be assertive. We need to be an integral force in policy making ... not just representation. Our qualifications and cultural considerations meant that we were under-represented..."
SALT LAKE CITY - Over 100 participated at the JACL Convention golf tournament held July 22 at the Davis County golf course. All scores are net. Prize winners were:

MEN'S FLIGHT A: #6—Joe Takumi.

MEN'S FLIGHT B: #5—Joe Tatsuno.

MEN'S FLIGHT C: #6—Lindsey Yamaoka.

MEN'S FLIGHT D: #6—Takashi Taniwaki.

LADIES FLIGHT (no scores):

Stephanie Suzuki, Lisa Hagiya, Yuko Naga, Dori Calvert, Group: Marsha Bird.

Saco's NBA hosting tourney in Reno SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The Sacramento Nisei Bowling Assn. will host MGM's first Nisei bowling tournament Sept. 30-Oct. 1 at Reno's MGM Grand Lanes with an entry deadline of Aug. 25.

Participants should make motel reservations immediately as an air show is scheduled the same weekend, advised Daichi Tsugawa, chairman (967-4688). (Los Angeles area bowlers may call Mary Yuba, 626-5641 or 732-8712.)

SPQRATAN BEAT: Mas Manbo

UH pitcher hit in Japan

Photo by Sports Nippon

TOKYO—Japan's latest pin-up boy is a quiet-looking youngster who defied a fast tale to take top pitching honors in the Japan 60th Collegiate Star Baseball Championship Series that wound up in Tokyo in early July.

Japan captured the series four games to three, thanks to pitcher Masakazu Matsuno of Toyo University, who won three games and was voted the most valuable player.

Though Japan won, however, it was Derek Tatsuno, star lefty of the U.S. squad, who got most of the attention.

Because he is a Samei with roots in Hiroshima, Tatsuno, 26, became an instant celebrity. The Japanese press went overboard in playing up the handsome Univ. of Hawaii sophomore who scored two pitching wins. All daily papers carried shots of Derek on and off the mound, who did the lead story in the leading magazines in Japan.

He was also on television. The U.S. team played a sumo team: his team, an American-Cuban wrestler, and another American-Cuban wrestler. He defied a fast tale to take top pitching honors in the Japan 60th Collegiate Star Baseball Championship Series that wound up in Tokyo in early July.

Since January 1968, Jesse has competed in 960 straight bouts in the maikuchi or upper division of sumo and is nearing the all-time mark of 1,024 consecutive appearances, held by Hasegawa.

Of his 960 bouts, Jesse has won 470. He has scored 11 kiboshi, or victories by a yokozuna. More than any other wrestler.

A well known performer in television ads as well as in the sumo ring, Jesse, suited up in a red jersey with a big No. 10 and white pants, is now scheduled to appear in TV commercial advertising the Yon Dickinson baseball game. The bowl contest, a regular NCAA contest between Utah State and Idaho State, will be held at Nishinomiya ballpark in the kansai district on Sept. 3. Jesse is scheduled to be at the game and make the first kickoff.

He is 193 kilograms and 1.92 meters tall. Kuhualua was a linen-an at Baldwin High School.

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