Nisei Student Relocation Fund awards 1st grant to AFSC

PORTLAND, Ore. — The American Friends Service Committee will receive the first annual grant awarded by the Nisei Student Relocation Fund, Inc., which was announced April 5.

The commemorative fund was initiated two years ago by a group of New England Nisei, and was contributed to by others throughout the country as a tribute to the Philadelphia-based National Student Relocation Council, which assisted in relocating over 5,000 evacuee students and staff of U.S. and 500 institutions of higher learning.

Announcing the award, Dr. Lafayette Noda, chairman of the fund's Board of Directors, declared that he and other board members felt that the initial grant should appropriately go to the AFSC for the crucial role it played in organizing the National Student Relocation Council.

Noda, native of Livingston, New Jersey, said, "The Japanese commemorating the award, Dr. Lafayette Noda, chairman of the fund's Board of Directors, declared that he and other board members felt that the initial grant should appropriately go to the AFSC for the crucial role it played in organizing the National Student Relocation Council."

Theaf uf Trihns University

WEEKS UNTIL THE ... 27th Biennial National JACL Convention

Hosts: Gardena Valley JACL
August 9-13 (Mon.-Fri.)
Hyatt Airport Hotel, Los Angeles

Noguchi appeals suspension; JA leaders rally to support him

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Coram Nobis to the Supreme Court

By MINORU YASUI
National Chair, JACL Redress Committee

Forty years ago, a Nisei student was studying law at the University of Maryland. He came across a rather obscure common law procedure known as coram nobis, which was an extraordinary remedy to overturn a past conviction in a criminal case. It required a showing of suppression of facts known only to the prosecution, which resulted in a gross miscarriage of justice. It seemed to have no immediate applicability to his plans for the practice of law, but as he stood in the back recesses of his memory, and went on to become a lawyer.

Elsewhere, during the anti-Vietnam war years, another young student of non-Japanese extraction was disenchanted with the thought of being a lawyer.

Redress Phase 4: Chance Meetings

On my return trip recently from the east via the MDC meeting in Minneapolis, I had a 90-minute layover in Salt Lake City. It was the first time I had returned to this area since 1978, and it gave me occasion to reflect on so much that has happened since then.

I walked outside the terminal for a time, I suppose mainly hoping to get the full impact of where I was. The inside of airport terminals all look the same after a while. I had been in and out of so many since I was last in this one.

It was snowing outside. Not the bitter cold it had been in Minneapolis the day before, but a kind of welcomed crispness in the air that I guess must come with the last snowfalls before the summer rage. The Wasatch Mountains, rising up almost incongruously from the flatness of the surrounding land, were winter.

Standing there looking at those distant mountains, I thought about the events that had taken place over the past four years. So much has happened in that short time. It had all been worth it—the long hours, the frustrations, the traveling in and out of airports. Something had come of all of that. Maybe not enough, maybe not as quickly as we might have wanted, but at least we had a good beginning. It was more than I expected when I last stood in that airport.

But it was not the events that have had their impact on me personally as much as some of the people who have come in and out of my life. Admittedly, a lot of faces get lost in a haze, and I can frequently recall names and faces but sometimes have a hard time putting them together. I've always had that failing. A few names, a few faces, will stay with me as long as I live.

I've thought about that poem a lot lately, but I'm reminded, frequently, of the reiterated theme in the poetry of National JACL convention in 1981, by John Tateishi

Ten years ago, Frank F. Chumnan of Los Angeles, as a past national JACL president, and an eminent West Coast lawyer, raised the possibility of coram nobis proceedings to re-open the evacuation cases of 1942-1944, wherein the U.S. Supreme Court had ruled that the military orders of Gen. John L. DeWitt in 1942 were valid and constitutional exercise of the federal government's war powers.

Chuman's suggestions were not followed up; he again urged exploring the ramifications of coram nobis to the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians (CWRIC) during July, 1981, in Los Angeles.

Not much came of Chuman's suggestions, until Peter H. Irons, Esq., now a professor of law at the University of Massachusetts, did extensive research in the National Archives and came up with incontrovertible evidence that U.S. Department of Justice lawyers deliberately withheld documentation of the loyalty of Japanese Americans in 1942. There was documentary evidence to that the factual statements made by Gen. John L. DeWitt in his “Final Report: Japanese Evacuation from the West Coast, 1942” were false. These materials were submitted to CWRIC at the Boston hearings on Dec. 9, 1981.

Peter Irons has contacted Gordon K. Hirabayashi in Edmonton, Canada, and Fred Tosenosho Korematsu in San Leandro, California. Both have agreed to cooperate in coram nobis proceedings. The case of United States vs. Minoru Yasui is a bit off-beat, in that the U.S. district judge found Gen. DeWitt's military orders against U.S. citizens to be null and void, and unconstitutional, as of Nov. 9, 1942. Despite technical problems, we, too, have agreed to cooperate.

Meeting in Los Angeles last month, a group of Nihkei attorneys, primarily from JABA (Japanese American Bar Association), expressed interest in working with BAAR (Bay Area Attorneys for Redress), utilizing Peter H. Irons of Massachusetts as lead counsel. Frank Chuman, Masamune Kojima of the Los Angeles County public defender's office, Alan Terakawa of JABA, David Yamada and Gene Takahane, explored possibilities of enlisting support of other legal organizations, such as the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union).

In the San Francisco area, Dale Minami of Oakland expressed keen interest in flying Peter Irons to the West Coast for personal conference to initiate such action in the U.S. District Court in San Francisco. Other BAAR attorneys will be operating in such action.

If the effort is successful, and if the U.S. Supreme Court reverses its decisions in the Hirabayashi and Korematsu cases, in law, it will be established that the federal government acted illegally in ordering and carrying out the evacuation in 1942. Congress then would have a legal obligation to provide restitution to all those who suffered losses as a result of General DeWitt's evacuation orders. At the present time, we do not have a legal claim against the U.S. government; we have only, at the present time, a moral claim.

On the other hand, if the coram nobis proceedings are unsuccessful—the obstacles are enormous, and prospects are not bright—it perhaps could be rationalized that we are no worse off. The odds appear to be long against us. But, we are determined to mount this legal challenge through the courts.

As for time, hopefully we can have Peter H. Irons at the National JACL convention in Los Angeles during Aug. 9-14, 1982. Interested individuals and groups may contact him directly in writing to Peter H. Irons, American Civil Liberties Union.
LOS ANGELES—Local Municipal Court Judge Jon M. Mayeda, 34, will not have to run for re-election June 8 as his challenger, attorney Arthur Wynn, has decided not to seek the bench being held by the incumbent Mayeda.

Superior Court Judge Thomas T. Johnson ordered April 7 that county Registrar-Recorder Leonard Panish drop Wynn’s name from the ballot, in response to a request for a writ of mandate by Wynn and Mayeda.

The action leaves the former deputy city attorney who was appointed to the municipal court last January unopposed on election day. Johnson’s order came a week before the sample ballots were due to be released.

Shortly after filing candidacy against Mayeda, Wynn, a 32-year-old Encino attorney, filed a court challenge in the case and joined Mayeda in seeking to have the office (#39) removed from the ballot.

However, another Sansei judge will still be challenged in the primary. Superior Court Judge Ernest M. Hiroshige, 37, incumbent for house #102, must run against South Bay Municipal Court Judge Thomas Foye and Worker’s Compensation Judge Elana Stadman.

A fund-raising reception for Hiroshige and Mayeda was held April 1 at the Murrow Restaurant, which drew nearly 200 supporters from the Asian American community.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Takasugi, key speaker that evening, expressed his concern over the susceptibility of minority judges to “racist” attack due to the surname identification. He added that interjection of politics in the judicial system has jeopardized the independence of the judiciary.

The judicial system can retain its integrity only if judges aren’t subjected to political campaigns, he noted.

Koi nobori sought by JACCC for APA week

LOS ANGELES—A call for koi nobori, the giant carp streamers traditionally flown from the rooftops of Japanese homes during the Tango no sakura festival, once again goes forth from Miles Kubo, JACCC gallery director.

His specialty is a rising exhibition at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center for the Asian Pacific Heritage Awareness Weekend, which will include the carp streamers as part of the decoration for the exhibit, set for April 36 through May 31. Persons who have paper or cloth carp in large sizes which they are willing to display are asked to contact Kubo at Los Angeles 235-7728.

$8 of JACL Membership Dues Covers Subscription to the Pacific Citizen, One Copy per Household

WW2 Newspaper Clippings of Evacuation-Camp Days

Collection from 1942 Scrapbook

Collected by Yoriko Takenabe Sasaki from February 1942, when her evacuation from the West Coast began, through the summer of 1942, when she was interned with her family at the Heart Mountain, the temporary detention center in Powell, Wyoming, the clippings, letters to the editor, columns and photo graphs crammed into a 150-page scrapbook published by her brother, Dr. James Watanabe, now of Spokane.

PACIFIC CITIZEN, 244 So. San Pedro St., #506
Los Angeles 90014

Please send … copies of the Watanabe collection of WW2 Evacuation newspaper clippings at $7.00 each postpaid.

Name
Address

PSWDC DONATION—JACL PSWDC Gov. Cary Nashimoto (right) checks on behalf of Mr. John K. Tsuchida (center) for the Japanese Community Pioneer Center in Los Angeles, a social service agency for Nikkei senior citizens.

Clavell literary award contest seeks stories on JA experience

LOS ANGELES—The American Japanese National Literary Award announced its fourth annual short story contest, and the award will be presented to the writer of this year’s best short story entry on the Japanese American experience.

The winner will be presented with a $1,000 cash prize and a trophy from renowned author James Clavell, during the Miss Sansei California Pageant at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

All entries (deadline 5 p.m., June 15) will be judged by a panel of distinguished writers. For a list of contest rules write to: American Japanese Literary Award, c/o Slipher-Shimoto, 8731 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, California 90069 or call Fred Ishimoto (213) 652-7877.

UCLA seeks chair for JA Studies

LOS ANGELES—Two searches are currently being conducted at UCLA in the field of Japanese American studies—one for an incumbent to fill the Alumni and Friends of Japanese Ancestry chair, and another for one or more postdoctoral scholars to take temporary appointments in this field until the chair is filled.

A meeting was recently held by members of the Japanese American community with Eugene Weber, dean of the College of Letters and Science, UCLA. Those attending included Tsuyoshi Nakahiro, Ruth Watanabe, Harold Harada, JWU Mori, Frank Omatsu, Marjorie Shinno, Frances Kitagawa.

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No queen this year for 31st Nisei Relays

PARADISE, Calif.—The 31st Nisei Relays will announce Mar. 30 that there will be no Nisei Relays Queen Contest this year, but championship teams and sponsors and organizations are asked to submit names of a young Nisei woman, at least 15 years old, for the awards presentation ceremonies.

Names should be sent to Chester Sugimoto, 2149 Grace Ave., Arc Canyon 90456 (31) 494-205 or Mack Yamaguchi, 1751 Belmont Ave, Pasadena 91103-3809.

JACL PERSONALS

LOS ANGELES—JACL banquet chair but two JACL families live on the street with the same surname. David Malinke (Placer County on the Yubari Lane, Loomis 95650) and William Noda (Iberia) on Noda St., Turlock 95380.

General election for court last June unopposed for re-election June 102, will not have to

U.S.-Asia Institute to focus on trade

LOS ANGELES—The U.S.-Asia Institute will host an Economic Development Conference and dinner at the Century Plaza Hotel on May 3. The Conference, held in cooperation with the U.S. Dept. of State and UCLA, will focus on economic development and cooperation between the U.S. and Asia in light of the trade agreements negotiated in the last decade.

Ray Sugahara, the institute chair who recently proposed a billion dollar “foreign aid” investment fund to the U.S., will be among the keynote speakers at the conference. This is the 13th annual dinner to be held at the institute, beginning at 6 p.m. For info call Sue Emdee (213) 663-5103 or Karl and Elaine Yoneda (415) 567-3814.
Salt Lake City

Last Sunday, we were joined at lunch by two Nisei friends, whom we have not seen in a long time. The woman made an interesting statement. She said, “We feel life passed us by during the last year.” There had been six hospitalizations between her Issei parents. Her friend is a Nisei daughter. Her parents’ illnesses, trepidation, and leaving little time for their immediate family or individual pursuits. I said, “Don’t feel badly. Only a year isn’t much. Sometimes, I feel as if life has always passed me by.” They laughed, accustomed to my occasional exaggerations.

Later that day, remembering the unexpected and happy visit, the thought recurred, passing by, changed, I thought, how often the theme is repeated recently. It would not be so incongruous if the statement came from malcontents or failures, people on the fringe. Instead, it was made by individuals who seem satisfied, contented, in their circumstances. Those who have realized the American dream. At least the dream drawn by our immigrant parents. A dream of dignity, of respect, of peace, and healthy children. And sometimes, the dream has grown beyond the wildest imaginings of the Issei. So, what explains this discontent, arriving most often in mid-life? A time when the mortgage is almost paid, the kids are grown and gone.

Perhaps it is because we have lived a borrowed dream, of a generation now largely extinct. A vision, indeed, to be tendered, with the rules and rites of our childhood homes before the war. A time before the promised opportunities were realized, before the removal of forbidding barriers. The dream was then large enough, always painting a street beyond one’s grasp. I suppose it is true, the necessity to have to reach, to explore outside one’s safe, small world.

For most of us, life does pass by. It always must. For we all. It is always good. For all of us. It is always well. Life does pass by. We have got to make the best of the time we have. “We shall be good for all of us, until life passes us by. Spin new dreams and seize them by the tail.”

35 Years Ago on the PACIFIC CITIZEN

April 19, 1982

APRA—Nisei et al. (Ko) Narumi of Futsujo and Nisei member of the American Bar Association have been selected to represent the United States in the 1982-83 international law congress at the International Law Association. The report by Dr. S. Narumi indicated the Japanese Americans being accepted for representation in the British-Hungarian delegation to the International Law Association. Among the 13 delegates selected by national opinion of the Korean and American leaders were JACL President Osamu Sato and Francis I. Johnson. Dr. Richard Sato, Albert Einstein, Drew Drew and Paul C. America.

May 12—New York City, New York, Masaoka is reported to have been paid, the kids are grown and gone. We have got to make the best of the time we have. “We shall be good for all of us, until life passes us by. Spin new dreams and seize them by the tail.”

FROM HAPPY VALLEY; by Sachi Seko
Denver, Colo.

You may have wondered, as did I, how it was that Dan Inouye was the chief defender of Harrison Williams of South Carolina. Senator Williams had wrestled with the dilemma of whether to expel him for his part in the ABCSCAM scandal. The dreary details are all too familiar. The FBI had set up an elaborate scam, providing fake Arab sheiks who were anxious to pay for the funds of favors that only highly placed American politicians could provide.

Senator Williams fell into the trap. Concealed television cameras were playing a crucial role, as usual, in a manner of speaking with the phone-shields. Charges were brought and Williams was convicted. The Senate's action—to overturn his transgressions, censure him, or expel him—was to be the chapter in the history of the Senate.

And Dan Inouye, whose integrity is unquestioned, was making an eloquent plea for the transgressor, decrying the FBI's entrapment, declaring that any member of the Senate could be similarly victimized.

Why? Was it friendship in the business that rarely recognizes its sanctity? Was it Dan's true outrage at the FBI's scheme? Why? Was it friendship in the business that rarely recognizes its sanctity?

“Sanctity” is not a word; it is a state of mind. I had to question the word and consider whether it is a state of mind that the FBI has ever been able to understand.

“Sanctity” is about. It is a word that the FBI has never been able to understand.

Russians, rest assured that the FBI had set up an elaborate scheme, providing fake Arab sheiks who were anxious to pay for the funds of favors that only highly placed American politicians could provide.

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That was a close-knit fraternity whose members rallied around a fellow senator when he was in trouble. In the case of Dan Inouye, the FBI had set up an elaborate scheme, providing fake Arab sheiks who were anxious to pay for the funds of favors that only highly placed American politicians could provide.

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OMAHA'S 35TH INAUGURAL — Ron Wakabayashi (left), national JACL director, stands with 1982 Omalia JACL officers at Ishii, Gladys Hirabayashi and Akiye Rebarich. Steve Hasegawa chapter weekend visits Wolfgang Wakabayashi was off to the World's Fair in Chicago. Lawrence Jackson (from left) former city councilman Richard Takeuchi, Mits Kawamoto (nat'l JACL v.p.), Chikuma Matsui, Suzanne Gardner, Mike Watanabe, Sharon Ishii, Gladys Hirabayashi and Akio Rebarich. Steve Hasegawa, 82 pres., is camera shy. Wakabayashi was keynote.

Omaha celebrates 35th inaugural

Steve Hasegawa of the National JACL, Henry and Kubota

San Francisco — "The Yakuza" was the subject at UC Berkeley, on Monday, April 26, 1982, by Dr. H. Yutaiv, who is an expert on the subject at University of Michigan, focusing on the yakuza.

Japanese Society to focus on 'The Yakuza' in San Francisco. — "The Yakuza: Japanese Crime Inc." will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. David Stark, postdoctoral fellow, at the University of California, Berkeley, on Monday, April 26, 7:30 p.m. at the World Affairs Center, 111 Sather St. Stark did graduate work in Japanese anthropology at Harvard University and the University of Michigan, focusing on the yakuza.

Registrations are being taken for the lecture, which is to be held on April 26, 1982, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at San Jose, 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at Jackson, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at San Jose and 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Jackson.

The registration fee of $7.50 includes a box lunch and continental breakfast and is due by May 15.

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Aging and Retirement: the Nisei Experience

By MICHAEL E. EGO, Ph.D., Chair
National JACL Aging and Retirement Committee

initial presentation of this paper at the installation of the National JACL Convention—EAGLE 82

When Mr. Kaneko initially extended the invitation to me, I was very pleased because I realized that it would offer me an opportunity to share some of my thoughts and experiences with a lot of people in the Nisei community who are talking about but which is receiving very little attention. This phenomenon is Nisei aging and retirement.

About two months ago, National JACL President, Dr. Jim Tsujimura, proposed to chair the National JACL Aging and Retirement Committee and I accepted the appointment with the intention to actualize some of the things that have been noted by the Nisei. Hence, I hope to work with you tonight the current activities of the Aging and Retirement Committee and the commitment JACL is making toward addressing the issue of Nisei aging and retirement.

But, before I begin to share with you the thrust of the Aging and Retirement Committee, I'd like to take a few minutes to relay some of the anxiety about the phenomena: aging and retirement. Scientific research has shown that many of the people who are in their 50's, 60's, 70's, and even 80's do not have sufficient knowledge about a phenomenon which a lot of 30's and 40's have accepted. That is, they are not making about aging and retirement. Under these conditions, I would like to share with you the results of the leisure preference inventory survey.

We can see some patterns from the limited research that has been available for analysis but how accurate are these findings and conclusions? If we are to provide responsive retirement planning programs, there must be some basis or rationale for developing planning models which reflect the Nisei lifestyle and values.

As part of the activities for the JACL Aging and Retirement Committee, we are currently conducting a needs assessment to determine the interest and needs of the Nisei. The survey is conducted by a team of six JACL members. A second handout is the Needs Assessment Survey which we will utilize in our efforts. It has been targeted toward addressing regional perspectives with the hope that each district will be able to develop an individualized program. It is strictly confidential and we would like to receive input so that our committee can provide the necessary components for the successful planning of the Nisei retirement programs.

The JACL Aging and Retirement Committee is also in the process of working with the National Office on a fund-raising project for the National JACL International Relations Committee. The committee is comprised of one representative from each of the eight districts with a special subcommittee that provides technical assistance.

I would like to close my presentation with some of my personal goals for the National JACL Aging and Retirement Committee:

1. More research is needed to determine the social and psychological aspects of Nisei aging and retirement. This works by students at universities and colleges to investigate Nisei aging and retirement. I would like to see our committee serve as a linkage to the universities in fostering a relationship to meet this need.

2. The committee should recognize the diversity and heterogeneity of the Nisei in the Los Angeles area. The Nisei are unique to the Japanese American community and we must be able to develop programs (for example, the Japanese American community of Los Angeles)

3. The development of support groups for widowed persons and terminally-ill persons need to begin immediately. Provision of hospice care services for the Japanese American may be viewed as a way to help those in need of special care.

4. The committee should be established by the National JACL. That the needs and concerns of aging and retirement cannot be addressed utilizing a voluntary standing committee. The creation of a staff position (for example, Assistant National Director of the Public Relations Committee) should be made effective and be responsive to the needs of the Nisei.

This completes my presentation. I would like to encourage your participation in this endeavor to respond to the expressed and non-expressed concerns relative to Nisei aging and retirement. With the strong support and interest of the JACL, I am confident that we will be able to provide timely services to our members.

Author Akemi Kikumura writes of immigrant mother's travail

FRESNO, Ca.—The “habor winter” of early-day Japanese immi-
grant in the state is finally turning to spring, in the words of a Japa-
ese American anthropologist and writer.

Akemi Kikumura said in a speech delivered March 12 at Fresno
State University that she learned about herself in the process of
chronicling her mother’s immi-
gration experiences.

Now, as the mother of a young girl, she is learning about the
next generation of Japanese Ameri-
cans. Her speech was part of the
Asian American Week activities at
FSU.

Kikumura said that whereas the
Japanese immigrants to Califor-
nia in the first part of this century
burned their history and culture un-
der “layers of secrecy, battering and
guilt,” today’s Japanese Ameri-
cans are talking with each other
and “reinterpreting our history.” Her
book, “Through Harbor Win-
ters: The Life of a Japanese Immi-
grant Woman,” tells the story of
her mother’s immigration to the
United States in 1923, reported
Fresno Bee staff writer Shirley Armbruster.

Kikumura based the title on the
old Japanese saying: “The harsher
the winter, the fresher the spring.”

“Writing this book was a very
transformative kind of experi-
ence,” she said. “I found the crowd of about
100. It placed my parents in the
larger historical context and it helped me appreciate my parents
and their family. It also helped me redefine my own self concept.
Kikumura has taught at UCLA and USC. She also acted in tele-
vision and films, including “Farre-
well to Manzanar,” and has ap-
peared in East/West Players pro-
ductions in Los Angeles. Her writ-
ing was recognized by the
Clavell American/Japanese Na-
tional Literary Award Competi-
tion in 1978.

“When I started school I realized
right away we were different be-
cause of her ancestry and primi-
tive labor camp living conditions.
She admitted her childhood years
were painful because of those dif-
ferences. She recalled that the first
time a classmate called her “Jag,”
ran into the girls’ restroom, locked
the door and cried. She was fright-
ed and didn’t know how to respond.

To fight back, Kikumura and
many other Japanese Americans
strive for excellence, especially in academics. “I tried to gain recog-
nition to get acceptance,” Kikumura
said that after dis-
covering so much about her mo-
ther’s generation and herself, she
began wondering if things had
changed much for the Japanese.

Kikumura said that after dis-
covering so much about her mo-
ther’s generation and herself, she
began wondering if things had
changed much for Japanese
Americans. “Will our children have the same problems with their
identity that I had? Will the
answer, she said, become very
clear when your daughter carrie
from school outraged that another child called her Chi-
nese. Unlike the frightened young
Akemi, her daughter related that
she jumped off her bicycle, raised
her fists and demanded that her
schoolmate “say that again.”

Our children aren’t hiding,”
said Kikumura. “They are stand-
ing up.

Diablo Valley JACL enters Intl’ Fair

WALNUT CREEK, Ca.—The Diablo
Valley JACL will be among the
30 groups participating in the
International Fair and Competition
on Saturday, April 17, 9 a.m. to
5 p.m. at Los Lunas High School,
160 S. Main St. The Japanese American
story will be told through showings of the
film, “The Fukuoka Story” (produced by the B’rasi
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An Opinion on Defense

Tokyo
My long military service has naturally made me form opinions on a wide variety of military issues, which is one of the key programs of President Reagan's budget. While the maintenance of strong, well-equipped forces in general is essential and merits public support, we need to evaluate military strength in finer terms than money.

Strong arms require a determination of men, weapons and material, bolstered by good leadership and excellent morale. The projected defense budget is almost wholly earmarked for weapons' and materials. It does not visibly improve our leadership.

A nuclear war is universally regarded as a no-win proposition. If it cannot be universally banned, we need to maintain assured destruction. The capability to retaliate, should the Soviet Union attack us so severely that no other nation would dare to use them. We should not aim for overkill.

In conventional wars, the battles are fought by men on foot, tanks, planes and ships. Their weapons must be easy to maintain and to operate. They need not be luxurious. Better to have a thousand than one hundred percent perfect, for, if, in war, regretfully, both tanks and men are expendables. No-casualty wars are wishful and unrealistic.

More important than weapons or material are the quality and morale of our men, which are the measures of national preparedness. Physical fitness and proper training as well as patriotic feelings and adequate will are necessary for combat readiness. Furthermore, the quality of our leadership and morale can also mean a higher level of intelligence for a higher percentage of duties.

The current volunteer service program has been criticized. A key complaint is that the IQ levels of our forces have dropped when they need to be maintained at higher levels. An alternative is selective service.

A large segment of the public would oppose any form of conscription for numerous reasons, ignoring the fact that one of the reasons for conscription is the determination of men. Selective service should keep a very high percentage of those on reserve, states a "well-regulated militia," being necessary to the security of a free State the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed.

The amendment gives the people the right to bear arms primarily for the purpose of maintaining a well-regulated militia, and no militia can be considered well-regulated without training.

Much of the opposition to Selective Service will be by well-meaning parents and self-motivated youth, who want all the benefits of our democracy but do not want to share in the responsibilities.

While the draft has many undesirable elements, it does provide the following merits:

1. —The draft will give our youth excellent physical training. Certainly, it's tough but long after they have finished their services, the values of the training remains.

2. —It will elevate every able-bodied citizen so that they can serve as a well-regulated militia, identifiable and ready to be called for duty.

3. —It will immediately raise the intelligence levels of all our services.

4. —If conscription is national policy, it will raise the prestige of the services in the eyes of the general public, since the youth of all families are involved.

5. —Alternatively, the services must maintain the youth a greater awareness of their individual commitments to national programs.

For those who will not accept military service for religious or other valid reasons, they can be trained and assigned to public service activities, such as conservation, pollution control, nursing and hospital assistance and similar public-spirited plans.

In summary, our current national defense program seemed more concerned about the means for defense rather than on the will for defense. Without adequate will, what have we to defend?

Paul Igashiki hired as pro bono coordinator

CHICAGO—Paul M. Igashiki, a 1979 graduate of UC Davis School of Law and a 1976 graduate of Northwestern University, was appointed pro bono coordinator for the 290,000-member American Bar Association based in Chicago. He will facilitate the involvement of private attorneys in the delivery of legal services to the poor community. Formerly a Regional Health and Community Law Fellow at the Law Services of Northern California, as well as a member of the board of directors and staff of Asian Legal Services Outreach in Sacramento, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Masao Igashiki, Jr., of Chicago.

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Continued from Page 7

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PAGEANT PLANNING—Audience/dancer Helen Furui (left) and comedian Johnny Yune meet with reigning Miss San Diego California Junior Miss 1982, Kari Mikula, to plan for 18th annual pageant set for the Beverly Hilton Hotel July 17.

Rental films on Japan available from consulates

SAN FRANCISCO—Films from the Japan Information Service of the Consulate General are available for free rental to organizations, clubs and churches. The only expense is the postage for the return of the films' catalog. A list of available films may be obtained from Japan Information Service, 177 Post St., San Francisco 94115.
**PC PEOPLE**

- **Awards**
  - The Honda Adventurer announce its 20th annual "Honda Advan- der Awards 21," an honor be- stowed on the top Honda dealers. Among the winners were Richard Okajishi, a 79-year-old retiree who has been an active contributing member of the Honda community for many years. The award recognizes his contributions to the industry. Paul Anson, the founder of Wada Asato Associates, Inc., who has been a significant figure in the automotive industry.
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  - E. Sakamoto, head nurse at the center in Los Angeles, Mitsu Okashige, a who has spent countless hours volunteering with the many programs through the year.

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Irene Hirano, representing Japan's Asia-Pacific Network and the Asian Pacific American Advocates of California, called the board's actions a "great injustice" and noted that the board is spending too much time on "minor issues". Noguchi, while they themselves are guilty of disregarding such community needs as health care, and other human services.

Hirano also pointed out that a petition supporting Noguchi has been signed by over 700 persons from within the community.

Other community leaders who were on hand to lend their support included:

- Dr. Mutsujiro Joo, President of the University of the West.
- Kenya Okubo, President of the Japanese American Dental Society.
- Dr. Tokio Morimoto, President of the Japanese American Bar Association.
- Mrs. Hana Sakamoto, President of the Japanese Community Center.
- Mrs. Pat Lingley, President of the Japanese American Social and Cultural Association.
- Mrs. Yoneko Oda, President of the Japanese-American Citizens League.
- Mrs. Toshihiko Yoshida, President of the Japanese-American Citizens League.
- Mrs. Nancy Okawa, President of the Japanese-American Citizens League.

Ministerial scholarship funds

NEW YORK—Funds are being sought for the Justice Haruyama Ministerial Scholarship, established last year in memory of the very popular minister of the United Church of Christ.

Scholarships in the minimum amount of $500 will be offered to full-time students in accredited seminaries in the U.S., preparing for ministerial work, and the various press releases from the Board of Supervisors will still "not understand what is happening to the community.

In defending Noguchi, Barbour pointed out several inadvisable moves and comments.

"There's something very wrong in our society that allows these kinds of community leaders to remain in their top level positions."

"People... whatever action the community takes, there's somebody like Tom Robinson, who's a liar. But I don't see anybody coming down to get rid of (LAPD) Chief Daryl Gates because one of his spokespeople had to lie to the press."

CARP Formed

Noguchi was also scheduled to meet with the Japanese American community to explain his case April 12 at Little Tokyo. A testimonial dinner to raise funds for ads and other incident expenses will be held April 17, at 8 p.m., at Sportman's Restaurant in Studio City. Tickets will be sold at $50.

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LTD. SPACE

TOUR: EGYPT (5) - CAIRO - WESTERN LANDMARKS (3) - RED SEA CRUISE (1) - EGYPT (1)

ARRIVAL: CAIRO

TOUR DATES: GUIDES

APR 27 (Saturday)
May 12 (Saturday)
June 16 (Saturday)
July 20 (Saturday)
Aug 17 (Saturday)
Sept 14 (Saturday)
Oct 12 (Saturday)
Nov 9 (Saturday)
Dec 7 (Saturday)

FOR INFORMATION, RESERVATIONS, CALL OR WRITE:

R. TAYLOR
TOYKO
L. S. A.
SER.