Coram nobis fund raiser nets $14,000

LOS ANGELES—The reception held March 31 to raise funds for the coram nobis cases of Fred Korematsu, Gordon Hirabayashi and Min Yasui was called a "triumphant" success, netting $14,000, reported Leslie Furukawa, president of the Japanese American Bar Association.

The funds will be used to offset the costs incurred by the attorneys who are working to win reversals of the three court decisions that defined evacuation and curfew orders aimed at Nikkei during World War II.

In addition to JABA, the sponsoring organizations of the event included the JACL-PWDC, the Japanese American Democratic Club, the Little Tokyo Business Association, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and the Japanese American Republican Club.

These organizations extended their thanks to the following Patrons (who contributed $50 or more) and Sponsors (100 or more):

Patrons: Dr. Henry Taotum Tai, George T. Artani, California Democratic Party, Frank Usami, Susan Fujimoto, David Hyun, Janet and Harry Kajihara, Law Offices of Nagata, Masuda and Katayama; Law Offices of Okamoto and Watanabe; Law Offices of O'Kelevy and Meyers; Law Offices of Williams, Williams, Furukawa and Bartlett; Philippine Lawyers Assn. of Southern California; Alan L. Seid, M.D., Asian Pacific Advocates of California, and Masataska and Mihoko Tsumura.

Sponsors: Dr. Kyoshi Oogawa; Hideo Nakanura; Asian Hardware Co.; Roy Hiroto, William and Irene Koreski; Harvey Horikawa; Takeshi Yashiro, William S. I. Sadowano; Charley G. Hori, Assemblyman Richard Alstonette; Hodge and Mary Amemiya; Atlantic Richfield Co.; Supervisor Michael D. Antonovitch; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamada; East West Players; Fred Fujikawa and Jane Hara; Mas Fukai; Greater L.A. JACL, Single Voters, Tak Hamano, George and Yoko Hayashi, Thomas and Rose Hiratani; Ronald and Irene Hirose; Garell Hiroto; Dr. James Iwamoto; Dr. Charles Izumikawa; and Irene Hosoyama.

The event featured a keynote address by his Excellency Mr. Shigetomi, Consul General, Japan, who once again bared his mind about the relocation of Japanese Americans. He stated, "It is a redemption to be here today. I remember very well those days of relocation. I think we should learn from every generation of Asian Americans to understand the Japanese Americans' relocation and to respect our culture and our history."

Mr. Shigetomi also announced the recipient of the 2013 Coram Nobis Fund campaign, a $14,000 grant for legal services to the families of the three coram nobis defendants. The recipients of the grant were: Mrs. Rosario Isaki, Mrs. Maryon Oshita, Mrs. Kiyoko Nakagawa, Mrs. Florence Sato, Mrs. Emily Rediger, Mrs. Helen Sato, Mrs. Margaret Ohkawa, Mrs. Toshi Ota, Mrs. Ethel Kadoshi, Mrs. Alice Hata, Mr. Kiyoshi Iwai, Mr. Wataru Iwai, Mr. Hiroshi Inoue, Mr. James Sato, Mr. Kenji Sato, Mr. Kenji Tanaka, and Mr. Franz McCormick.

* * *

Asian Pacific Heritage week full of activity

Los Angeles—The week of May 7-14 has been designated Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week, in celebration of Asian/Pacific communities and contributions in America. A proclamation was signed by Reagan in Washington, D.C. on March 29 declaring Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week.

The week-long celebration included the following:

**MAY 7**

Asian Arts/Crafts Fair & Kite Making, 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM, at Castellar Elementary School (Chinatown), sponsored by Mayor Bradley, the Los Angeles County Department of Education, Castellar Elementary School, CONFRONT, Tommy Chung or Bill Chu (624-3874).

Annual Education Seminar, 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM, at Homelessness and Integration Center, 215 E. 7th Street, sponsored by Asian American Community Services, 917-6275 (Homelessness and Integration Center: 917-6276).

**MAY 8**

Art Exhibition, "East Meets West," sponsored by Asian Arts Los Angeles, 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM, at the Los Angeles Public Library, 512 W. Fifth Street, sponsored by City of Los Angeles. Featuring works by artists from Japan, China, Korea, the Philippines, and the U.S.

**MAY 9**

Annual Lunch and Art Auction, 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM, at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Featuring works by artists from Japan, China, Korea, the Philippines, and the U.S.

**MAY 10**

Annual Heritage Dinner Celebrating "Our Children: Our Future," 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM, at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Featuring works by artists from Japan, China, Korea, the Philippines, and the U.S.

**MAY 11**

Filipino Kite Demonstration and Exhibition, 5:00 - 7:00 PM, at Filipino Heritage Center, 544 E. 10th Street, Los Angeles. Featuring works by artists from the Philippines.

**MAY 12**

Chinese American Heritage Cultural Celebration, 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM, at the Chinese Historical Society of Southern California, 744 N. Genter Street, Los Angeles. Featuring works by artists from China.

**MAY 13**

Filipino Culture Demonstration, 1:00 PM, at the Filipino Heritage Center, 544 E. 10th Street, Los Angeles. Featuring works by artists from the Philippines.

**MAY 14**

Annual Heritage Dinner Celebrating "Our Children: Our Future," 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM, at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Featuring works by artists from Japan, China, Korea, the Philippines, and the U.S.

**MAY 15**

Annual Heritage Dinner Celebrating "Our Children: Our Future," 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM, at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Featuring works by artists from Japan, China, Korea, the Philippines, and the U.S.

**MAY 16**

Asian American Heritage Week, Los Angeles, 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM, at Los Angeles Public Library, 512 W. Fifth Street, Los Angeles. Featuring works by artists from Japan, China, Korea, the Philippines, and the U.S.

**MAY 17**

Art Exhibition, "East Meets West," sponsored by Asian Arts Los Angeles, 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM, at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Featuring works by artists from Japan, China, Korea, the Philippines, and the U.S.

**MAY 18**

Annual Lunch and Art Auction, 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM, at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Featuring works by artists from Japan, China, Korea, the Philippines, and the U.S.

**MAY 19**

Annual Heritage Dinner Celebrating "Our Children: Our Future," 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM, at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Featuring works by artists from Japan, China, Korea, the Philippines, and the U.S.
Seattle mayor may have eased tensions with Asian leaders

One Asian group, the Seattle JACL, boycotted the April 12 meeting. The group's president, Masahiro Nakagawa, said the group did not receive an invitation.

"We do not need to slip in the back door, but (should) be invited," said Nakagawa.

Nakagawa and rival Locate Keele have exchanged a series of angry letters for the past month. Nakagawa has accused Keele of "gross rudeness and arrogance" in a phone conversation, while Keele has replied the "Tom Keele who describes us is not the Tom Keele known by other members of the Japanese community.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer

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People in the News

Nikkei mayor leads fight against PCB-tainted site

UNION CITY, Ca—About 30 Uni­

on City residents opposed April 12 near a Pacific Gas & Electric chemical storage site, to demand that the utility company quit stor­

ing dangerous PCBs in its residen­

tial area as the city's present, the New York Times reported.

Mayor Taisuke Kitayama noted that PG&E had filed for a municipal use permit under a new city ordinance.

Kitayama said the utility would have to stop its PCB operations if the permit had not sought the new permit, al­

though PG&E had been storing PCBs in Union City without a permit since 1973 and claims it needs the PCBs to operate its Decoto Pipe Yard.

Mayoral Tom Kitayama of PG&E noted that KQED had filed for a municipal use permit under a new city ordinance to operate its Decoto Pipe Yard, as far as a new city ordinance.

A PG&E spokesman noted that only one acre of the 12-acre site is used to store the cancer­

causative PCBs.

Kitayama said that in his view the site facility "does not in­

volve big capital investment and metal building and a concrete pad. We asked for it.

It's not for Union City. Instead, tastes [of PCBs] in Union City without a city,

permit can be processed through Union City agencies.

In addition, said spokeswoman, at the PG&E facility "does not in­

volve big capital investment and metal building and a concrete pad. We asked for it.

It's not for Union City. Instead, tastes [of PCBs] in Union City without a city,

permit can be processed through Union City agencies.

Chronic community fared near March 23, 1981, when 8.3-magnitude earthquake struck the region, causing an estimated 124 deaths and a total estimated damage of $200 million.

Science

A presentation onavian candi­

diasis, a current major disease in poultry and pet birds, was given at the 31st Western Poultry Disease Conference held Feb. 12-14 by Bryan Mayeda, D.V.M., veteri­

nary surgeon, U.S. Department of Agriculture, at the regional state veterinary diagnostic labora­tory at the California Department of Food and Agriculture in Sacramento, where he works as intern, who worked from the U.S., Central and South America, Cana­

da, Mexico, Europe, Asia and the Middle East.

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Radio series on campus issues slated in San Francisco May 2

SAN FRANCISCO—“The Japanese-American Incarceration: More Than a Memory,” a new radio documentary series, will be broadcast on May 1, at 6:30 p.m. over San Francisco’s KQED-FM (88.5). The two-half hour programs, produced by award-winning Stan Kadas and Barbara Nagi, focuses on the camp experiences in a historical, social and political context, and how Japanese Americans responded to their imprisonment. In addition, the second part of the series explores the impact of the camps on Japanese America, the continuing legal painful; and the redress and reparations issue.

A live call-in session will follow the airing of “More Than a Memory” that will include panelists Joan Bernstein, CWRIC Coordinator of the Supreme Court of Hawaii, which upheld the incarceration; military historian Eric Saul; and Chet Tanaka and Tom Kawaguchi, veterans of the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

“We wanted to present not only what happened to Japanese Americans, but also give people a feel for the atmosphere, the racism of the times,” said producer Stan Kadas.

The documentaries include interviews with government officials, historical experts such as Roger Daniels, and victims of the testimony presented before the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians.

“It's hoped that these documentaries will help the public better understand the current redress efforts. For as we note in the programs, there’s more public outcry over redress than there ever was regarding the mass incarceration over 40 years ago,” said Barbara Nagi.

The documentaries were funded through a grant from the National Public Radio’s Satellite Public Service Fund.

For more information, call (415) 267-7411.

AAJA journalism scholarships offered

LOS ANGELES—The Asian American Journalist Association offers scholarships ranging from $250 to $1,000 for Asian American students pursuing careers in broadcast or print journalism.

AAJA is a nonprofit organization dedicated to enhancing the professional skills and roles of Asian Americans in news organizations, promoting community access to the news media and encouraging accurate news media portrayals of Asian Americans.

High school seniors and college students attending accredited institutions may apply for the scholarship awards, which will be based on scholastic achievement, demonstrated journalistic ability and the desire to pursue a news media career and community involvement.

Applications are due by May 20, as well as for the Japanese American Citizens’ League Scholarship, which will be presented in June. For applications and more information call Elaine Woe (213) 744-8000 or Patricia Lee 743-255, or write to the Asian American Journalist Association, 241 S. San Pedro St., Rm. 411, Los Angeles, CA 90012.

Asian women writers held readings

LOS ANGELES—Mayuko Yama­ da and Nellie Yuki Ling will read their works as part of the Ninth Annual Women Writers Series on May 31 at 8 p.m. at the Woman’s Building, 1727 North Spring Street. The event is co-sponsored by the Asian Pacific Women’s Network, and will be signed for persons with hearing impairments. Admission is $4 and $3 for members of the co-sponsors.

The readings by the Asian women writers is one in a series focusing on writers of diverse cultural backgrounds in this year’s Women Writers Series. "Inter­woven Texts: The Fabric of Cul­ture." The series is funded in part by a grant from the National En­deavor for the Arts.

For more information, call (213) 222-3477. For persons with hearing impairments, call 711 TDD-Dial-A-News-383-3089.

NUTRITION PROGRAM PLANNERS—Getting ready for the upcoming nutrition programs, the program presented by the American Heart Association in Los Angeles are (1 to r): Gary Fujimoto, CSU Long Beach student volunteer; Emily Yamanaka, Director of the Western Region Redress Project; Debra Nakatomi, Manager of Community Affairs, KNXT-TV; Bill Watanabe, Director, Little Tokyo Service Center; and Keith Murakami, Coordinator of the Asian Pacific High Blood Pressure Task Force.

AHAA slates nutrition program

LOS ANGELES—The American Heart Association (AHA) of Los Angeles will present a nutrition program at the Little Tokyo Towers on May 1, 1984 p.m. AHA spokesperson Ron Karamoto expects that the Nikkei seminar will also be very informative, and stated that the Heart Association is hoping to make an impact in the Asian community regarding heart disease.

According to KNXT’s Debra Nakatomi, who has been active in planning this event, “The nutrition seminar will provide information on how to cook Japanese and other Asian foods in a low sodium manner and yet keep it tasty and appealing. There will be bilingual nutrition lectures, an entertaining skit, and also a cooking demonstration. Free recipes and recipe boxes will be given to each attendee, so everyone, Issei, Nisei or Sansei, is encouraged to attend.

The seminar is free. Little Tokyo Towers is located at 45 S. 3rd Street.

For more information, call Ron Karamoto at (213) 424-6144.

Placer County health

LOOMIS, CA. — Placer County Health Department has established a preventive health care program for adults which is available to local Nikkei residents, according to Kazuko King of the county library’s information and referral service. The purpose of this program is to help improve the quality of life through preventive health care, especially for the elderly.

Mrs. King is particularly inter­ested in encouraging Nikkei elders to take advantage of this program with the goal of prevention. She will give her talk at the Y’s, a sliding fee scale is used for charges. Low income persons will be charged for this health evaluation.

The screening includes medical history, nutrition assessment, medication review and blood pressure monitoring. Testing for heart disease, diabetes, kidney disease and some cancers is also performed. Breast exams and pap tests are performed for women. Also included is vision and glau­coma testing, and a blood panel is done to determine any blood chem­istry abnormalities or anemia.

For more information or to make an appointment, call Mrs. King (who is bilingual for the benefit of Issei) at her home (825-7928).

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Senior care center to discuss exercise

LOS ANGELES—The support group for families who care for someone experiencing memory loss and loss of thinking and reasoning will meet Saturday, April 30, 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Union Church, Third and San Pedro Streets. The topic of dis­cussion is the importance of exer­cise for older people.

The focus of the group is to pro­vide mutual support and education about the possibilities and poten­tials, exchanging information and ideas and educating the communi­ty. For further information call Ardis Nakashima at (213) 622-2673.

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In the next few days, many of you who have been selected at random from our subscription rolls will be receiving a questionnaire—the 1983 PC/AJC Marketing Survey.

If you are among those who receive one, we will be most grateful to you if you take the time to fill it in and mail it back in the envelope that is provided.

MARKETING SURVEY DEADLINE EXTENDED

PC readers this past week who have received the 1983 marketing survey questionnaire are being informed by this notice that the deadline has been ex­tended to May 30, 1983—a month’s extension—to ensure a high rate of return.

All completed questionnaires, requesting a pro­file of the respondent, his/her household, travel, con­sumer preferences and interest in investments.

You may be sure that your replies will be kept in strictest confidence, and you need not sign the questionnaire.

The help you give us will be deeply appreciated.

thankyou.

HARRY K. HONDA

General Manager/Operations/PACIFIC CITIZEN

LIA SHIGEMURA

National Program Director

JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE
Chicago’s Heiwa Terrace: ‘pride and joy’ of Nikkei

By BETTY NAKASUNI

Chicago—Two-and-one-half years have elapsed since the Japanese American elderly and handicapped began moving into Heiwa Terrace, the congregation’s first attempt to meet the needs of the community through the joint efforts of the Nikkei community and the federal government.

Today Heiwa Terrace, as the pride and joy of Chicago’s Nikkei, the ground floor is open for business with its shoe-shoeing dining room, any lobby area accented by Japanese murals and kikuka, a craft room, a library, an assembly hall equipped with a large-screen television, a beauty/barber shop, and office staff. A Japanese garden is nearing completion to add further to the building’s aesthetics.

The 100 apartments are fully occupied, with vacancies quickly filled by applicants on the ever-present waiting list. Complying with the requirement of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) that no more than 40% of the apartments be occupied by Asian-Americans, Heiwa Terrace currently shows the following ethnic percentages: Japanese, 59%; Koreans, 15%; Taiwanese, 9%; Chinese, 15%; Filipi­nos, 4%; Caucasians, 17.5%; and Blacks, 25%. Residents with incomes below a designated maximum, which is adjusted annually by HUD, pay 25% of their monthly income for rent, with HUD providing funds for the balance.

Heiwa Terrace is more than “just a place to live.” Residents are provided with cultural, educational and recreational programs, other social services, and contact with the community through special events on the premises. Directing the affairs of the housing facility is the JASC Housing Corporation Board, which is currently composed of the following: Ben Yoshioka, president; Yoji Ozaki, vice president; Alice Murakami, secretary; treasurer, and directors, Yuki Honda, Yutaka Kanemoto, Helen Mukoyama, Betty Nakasuni, Tom Terajii, Ted Uchimoto, Richard Yamada, Sr., and Ben Yamagiwa.

The Japanese American Service Committee of Chicago (JASC), a so­cial service agency that serves Nikkei, other Asians, and the mentally handicapped, has contributed to the building of Heiwa Terrace. The JASC applied for funds in 1972 through Section 202 of the Housing and Urban Development Act, which provided funds for the construction of 100 apartments for senior Nikkei American families.

The Japanese American Service Committee, Chicago (JASC), a so­cial service agency that serves Nikkei, other Asians, and the mentally handicapped, has contributed to the building of Heiwa Terrace. The JASC applied for funds in 1972 through Section 202 of the Housing and Urban Development Act, which provided funds for the construction of 100 apartments for senior Nikkei American families.

Meals and social and staff-supplied services were instituted during 1975 through Section 8 funding by the HUD, the Housing Corpora­tion Board. A three-times-a-week dinner program for interested residents was begun in accordance with HUD’s surveys of residents’ nutrition needs and desires. Residents pay $1.50 per meal, purchasing the dinner plan a month at a time; the balance of the meal cost is absorbed by the Heiwa Terrace Community Corporation. In addition to providing nutritious, balanced evening meals, the program serves as a valuable function in socialization for the residents.

The social service agency that serves Nikkei, other Asians, and the mentally handicapped, has contributed to the building of Heiwa Terrace. The JASC applied for funds in 1972 through Section 202 of the Housing and Urban Development Act, which provided funds for the construction of 100 apartments for senior Nikkei American families.

Activities include an art class, ballroom dancing, monthly bingo, a bridge club, and library. A three-times-a-week dinner program was instituted during 1975 through Section 8 funding by the HUD, the Housing Corporation Board. A three-times-a-week dinner program for interested residents was begun in accordance with HUD’s surveys of residents’ nutrition needs and desires. Residents pay $1.50 per meal, purchasing the dinner plan a month at a time; the balance of the meal cost is absorbed by the Heiwa Terrace Community Corporation. In addition to providing nutritious, balanced evening meals, the program serves as a valuable function in socialization for the residents.

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Events held at Heiwa Terrace by various groups have involved resi­dents in a variety of activities. The JACL has held two of its annual food festivals and its 20th anniversary memorial meeting in the building of Heiwa Terrace. The JACL has also held a banquet for the JACL annual scholarship meeting in the building of Heiwa Terrace. The JACL has also held a banquet for the JACL annual scholarship meeting.

Japan gov’t honors insurance leader

NEW YORK—Coy Eklund, retired chairman of Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S., has been named American insurance leader by the Order of the Rising Sun by the Japanese government at a ceremony in Tokyo on April 6.

Mr. Eklund, who was named chairman of the council for the Order, received the honor at the Ministry of Justice in Tokyo. The Order of the Rising Sun, which is bestowed by the Japanese government, is the highest honor for a non-Japanese citizen.

Eklund was named executive director of the council in the mid 70s and is currently the president of the council for the Order of the Rising Sun.

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said. To determine whether a VFW post was being misused, the VA examined every official travel account and found that Bannai had been charged for official trips to Los Angeles three days before he flew to Los Angeles for a conference. The VA also reviewed the monthly billings for the Veteran's Administration's office of the Department of Veterans Affairs.

According to the VA, Bannai's trip to Los Angeles was charged at $870.29 for a trip to attend the annual convention of the Disabled American Veterans. Bannai's trip to Los Angeles was one of three trips to Los Angeles that were charged to his office in the past year. Bannai was charged for the cost of his lodging, but the VA was unable to determine whether Bannai had a business reason for his trip to Los Angeles.

Bannai is the second VA official to be charged with improper travel expenses. In 1982, the VA charged a former VA official for using government funds to travel to Los Angeles to attend a conference. The former VA official was charged with fraud and is currently serving a prison sentence.

The VA is also investigating other former VA officials for possible improper travel expenses. The VA has received numerous complaints about VA officials using government funds for personal travel.

The VA is committed to ensuring that government funds are used properly and that VA officials adhere to the rules and regulations governing travel expenses. The VA is working to identify and address any instances of improper travel expenses.

In conclusion, the VA has identified instances of improper travel expenses among VA officials. The VA is committed to ensuring that government funds are used properly and that VA officials adhere to the rules and regulations governing travel expenses. The VA is working to identify and address any instances of improper travel expenses.
MCCLORY Continued from Front Page

necesity for the action—in particular Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Attorney General Francis Biddle and Earl Warren, then Attorney General of California.

"The historic reality is that the wartime Japanese Government made the evacuation necessary. If any compensation is owing, the responsibility lies with the Japanese Government, and the dead Japanese and their descendants will never be compensated for their "dislocation". A bitterly learned lesson of their 'guilt' and of their characters.

It is not to be expected that the Japanese have learned in the job," Dr. Nash said.

"Is it reasonable to ask the Japanese Government to pay the costs of their forefathers' errors. . . ." 1942, the Evans, in a 1939 Senate resolution, the Arkansas Valley JACL members were there to help us with the planting. These wonderful people have supported our project from its inception, and have donated labor and money, not only with moral support but monetary support as well.

Words are inadequate to express nonsensical prejudice. We must fight for the future, for the ethnic Japanese heavily concentrated around the Americas, for the future of our basic culture—this war of ideas, this cultural war. But we must fight the battle of the minds first, not just the battle of the hands, not only with moral support but monetary support as well.

The mayor of Granada has also assured us that if the weather and sabotage prevent us from completing our work, that the people of the war-related organizations of the Arkansas Valley JACL for their generosity. As a fellow JACL member, I say thank you.

The hurt or oppression that is caused by sexism language is not as apparent as the products of racism. Ghetto of women, or concentration camps filled exclusively with women are difficult to find. However, oppression does exist; women's psyches, emotions and self-perceptions have been subliminally impacted upon, and the behaviors of men and women tend to reinforce the prevailing attitudes of our society.

Change is a difficult and slow process. The first step in constructive change, however, is to broaden our awareness. The more we learn about the power of language, the more we can have on entire groups of people. There is power in language. Let's choose to learn what that power is, and then learn to harness that power to help women and all people in our quest for equality.

Ed. Note: Lisa Shigemura is the JACL's National Program Director.

Asian American women making inroads into the work force

pay and skill level is a major characteristic of Asian-American working women. As project director of Asian Women United of California, an organization studying educational and employment issues affecting Asian-American women, Ms. Kim sees a pattern of both immigrant and American-born Asian women employed in jobs for which they are overqualified, based on their educational level. Although lack of English skills is an obstacle, under employment also affects those who are fluent, she says.

Viewed in a larger context, pay levels of Asian-American women fall below those of U.S. women as a whole. In 1981, U.S. women earned only 64 cents for every dollar earned by a man. U.S. Department of Labor figures show that income levels of Asian-American women vary widely, depending on the ethnic and racial groups.

Cultural Conflicts

For Asian women to gain equity in the workplace, cultural beliefs may hinder progress. In the Chinese community, for example, Janet Wu says, "Their first instinct is 'work hard, be quiet, and let your work speak for itself.' But that doesn't work in this country. There are a lot of people, my generation—our early 20's—are trying to be more vocal."

According to a recently published study of Asian-American women in the work force, "San Sinsing, "San Francisco Asian American United of California (10.8%), while some Asian-American women have established careers with higher levels of salary and responsibility, most...

Asian American women making inroads into the work force

BOSTON—Asian-American are making their mark in a widening diversity of fields in the U.S. work force. Although they are considered to be the fastest-growing minority group, relatively few integrated into the professions. Professional women have been made by determined individuals from Filipino, Korean, Japanese, Chinese, and Southeast Asian backgrounds.

The stereotype of Asian-American women as passive, the Saucy Wong type, is beginning to break down," says Elaine Kim, associate professor of Asian-American studies at the University of California, Berkeley. "It's getting a lot better now, especially in California.

While Asian-American women may not face blatant discrimination, they do encounter subtle forms of bias. "We have a lot of people who want to help us with the planting. These wonderful people have supported our project from its inception, and have donated labor and money, not only with moral support but monetary support as well.

Words are inadequate to express nonsensical prejudice. We must fight for the future, for the ethnic Japanese heavily concentrated around the Americas, for the future of our basic culture—this war of ideas, this cultural war. But we must fight the battle of the minds first, not just the battle of the hands, not only with moral support but monetary support as well.

The mayor of Granada has also assured us that if the weather and sabotage prevent us from completing our work, that the people of the war-related organizations of the Arkansas Valley JACL for their generosity. As a fellow JACL member, I say thank you.

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Euphemisms among Japanese Americans

Denver, Colo. — Judge Bill Marutani's subject at the recent Relocation and Redress Conference at the University of Utah was "The Tyranny of Terminology." He showed clearly that certain words which we have come to accept as the proper ones really do not reflect accurately the sense of what we wish to say.

WOMEN

Continued from Page 6

continue to be clustered in low-income, low-status, low-paying jobs, primarily in the elementary and secondary schools. Traditional occupations for Asian-American women include jobs as garment factory workers, seamstresses, waitresses, cancer nurses, and domestic servants. Many Asian-American women have sacrificed a great deal to provide for their children's education as a steppingstone to a professional career. Children need to become involved in outside activities so that they may make their way in this country and have to be better than everyone else.

Practical Education

Asian-American students, particularly those with immigrant parents, tend to view their college education in highly practical terms and choose majors that will ensure a good return on their parents' and their own investment. This may help explain why some professionals consider nondirective or role-playing games to be traditional for Asian women, such as accounting or computer programming. In today's market, Asian-American women are also more likely to see themselves as professionals in technical and scientific fields. In communication-related fields, however, while Asian-American women are found in acting, journalism, and creative writing, Asian-American women are generally not.

In addition to individual efforts, affirmative action has had a positive effect on expanding career opportunities for Asians in the United States. For example, Judge Kim reports that more than half of the 150 Asian-American women interviewed by Asian Women United during the past two years found their current jobs as a result of affirmative action, particularly in fields such as law and medicine, dentistry, architecture, and engineering.

With more employment opportunities opening up, Ms. Kim voices a minority concern that "some people are going to be left behind," or "we are going to lose our cultural identity and become white women in language." She believes the challenge is to maintain a strong sense of self and to maintain ties to the Asian community while effectively integrating into work situations.

American Way

Janet Wu, whose family observed Chinese customs including food, language, and traditions, says, "There was a generation that tried absolutely to maintain Chinese way of life. We don't have the Chinese way, but we try to maintain it." For some things I believe the Chinese way is right; for others, I believe the American way is better. Asians should take advantage of the fact that there are various cultural expressions available to them and choose what is most appropriate for their needs.

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For example, take the word "evacuation." He pointed out that evacuation has a certain connotation, and that the Red Cross evacuation victims of a flood without regard to race, creed or whatever. But, Marutani points out, the evacuation of Japanese Americans was conducted on a selective basis, and the truth is that "we were kicked out." The evacuation camps were really internment camps, and were, he added, "the supervision" of the military. Marutani says supervision really meant the evacuation, rather than the "kicked outees," were under lock and key. And while they were said to be placed in the camps under guard for their own protection, the guns that guarded them were pointed inward.

Those who went through the experience know all this, but they have accepted euphemisms that a guilt-ridden government came up with to make their actions somewhat less offensive.

By accepting such euphemisms, we become party to the effort to make the evacuation look like what it was not. And by continuing to use them, we encourage our friends to see a picture quite different from our perception of what the experience was all about. That's an important message from the good judge which all of us can well take heart.

But there are other loose and thoughtless uses of the language that we might think about. How often have we heard friends ask: "Have you ever been back to Japan?" And we answer as though the question were, "Have you ever been to Japan?" It's impossible to go back to anything until you started there. Yet we've heard Nisei say "I'm going back to Japan for a vacation," and thereby, thoughtlessly, we promote the idea that we are different and alien and don't really belong here.

And how often do we refer to whites as "Americans" as differentiated from us, who are "Japanese." The undeniable fact is that we're all Americans, but of various ethnic backgrounds. But if we refer to "them" as Americans, it perpetuates the misconception that somehow, "we" are not Americans at all.

In the broad view of the times, how we use words may be a small matter; but not an unimportant one. Words are what we use to create mental images, mental images create perceptions, and perceptions are the basis on which we think and act.

We do ourselves a lot of good by insisting on accurate and proper use of language, both by "them" and "us."
Cultural factors hamper mental health service

TORRANCE, Ca.—A psychiatrist recalled receiving a telephone inquiry from a third-generation Japanese American woman asking that an appointment be made for "us.

The caller explained that her mother-in-law had left her husband and family and returned to Japan with their three family members who wished to accompany the couple in an effort to resolve their marital difference.

The problem, as the young woman saw it, said Lily Nakamura, a private practitioner who received that call, was expecting not just the mother-in-law, nor she and her husband, but the extended family.

"This belief system is uniquely cultures, but for the Japanese-American mental health symposium held April 7 at Del Amo Hospital in Torrance.

The characteristics of this way of life emphasize the need for counseling for Asian American population, she said, "we believe it. Unity takes precedence over individual needs."

"A powerful reminder to Americans today of the war and its role in shaping our present and future," said Dr. Lin, and another instance, a Japanese American man, who feared his wife would leave him if he left, offered a discursive scheme which involved staying away from the family for weeks at a time at his cabin in the mountains.

"He was trying to worm himself away. He couldn't give himself permission to leave his family," Nakamura said.

In most cases, she said, the marital partner does not give her or him any warning that he or she is planning to leave. The separation is abrupt. The injured party then comes to see a psychiatrist, not for counseling, but to handle a crisis such as severe depression or attempted suicide.

Another problem, Dr. Kib-Ming Lin, an assistant professor of psychiatry at UCLA, noted that the rate of Asian American therapy is about half that of the general population. Yet he does not believe this indicates Asians enjoy a higher level of mental health," she said. From his clinical experience, he observed that "whenever an Asian patient comes in, he is more likely to be more sick, more severely depressed, than the average white patient."

From his long time before asking for help."

Dr. Lin, who lives in Seattle, large showed an average delay of four years from the onset of symptoms to the person came in for counseling. The reason for this delay, according to Dr. Lin, is due to a stigma against mental illness.

The Asian person will use herbal medicine or acupuncture before therapy is suggested, he said.

About one-half of the Asians in this country are recent immigrants, who turn to their countrymen for help. They are people who "represent a high risk group for severe depression or anxiety disorders."

Difficulties encountered by immigrants include the lack of important cultural values and the adjustment to minority status, an uncertain environment and an unattainable culture.

He said that if therapy does not include the family, it usually proves ineffective.

Sachio Reo, a Japanese-born mental health counselor with the Asian Pacific Counseling and Training Center, said many Asians depend on their family for everything.

Some need help in overcoming frustration, which they experienced in their home country when they were not able to pass stiff entrance examinations at American universities.

Others see it as exceptional idiocy to "withdraw" themselves from family when they are removed from their families.

In other cases, teachers call, afraid of a student who "wants to hang himself," and get help from the foreign exchange students.

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Some need help in overcome...
Oscar nomination may be key to success for JA filmmaker

LOS ANGELES—Filmmaker Michael Uno, a Japanese American, has been nominated for Best Short Film Category on April 11 at the 47th annual Academy Awards at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. The 28-year-old filmmaker has finally accomplished something he set out to do when he was a teenager—making a film that he believes can be shown in schools.

Uno dropped his physics major and warehouses and became an undergraduate in the hope of going to law school, his mother wanted. “He died in number two, you talk to him today, what he was basically doing was encouraging me to either apply to film schools or to go to law school,” Uno said.

“Why do you want to do that? You’re better at other things,” Uno said.

“Are you sure?” his mother asked.

“You’re better at other things,” Uno said.

“Aren’t you kidding me? How much money are you going to make doing that?” Uno asked.

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“No, I want to do that.”

Uno and his mother
decided to wasthis money on a film school, and Uno went to law school instead.

But when he was 19, Uno decided to give it a try. He enrolled in the University of California, Los Angeles, and started his film career. He spent two years working on his writing and visual skills.

“I want to do Superhero” after two years of working on the project, Uno had an experience that would profoundly affect his future—he attended a screening of a film by a then little-known Los Angeles Asian American filmmaker, “The Last Arakawa.”

Uno would later see that saying the V.C. films exist to tell the history of Japanese American history. As strange as it may seem, it is available to schools.

The son of a Japanese-born mother from a Japanese American neighborhood, Uno grew up in the Exposition Park area of Los Angeles and attended Los Angeles High School. He attended UCLA initially as a science student majoring in physics, but when he realized that he wanted to be a film director, he switched to the Educational Film Center in LA.

Uno wrote a novel, “Superhero,” which Uno has yet to see.

Uno wrote a full-hour documentary production which documented the first film in a series of films by a then little-known Los Angeles Asian American filmmaker, “The Last Arakawa.”

Since he was wounded, the woman is able to choose her own path, and Uno is able to drag him off to the tunnel-like bunker where she lives. Jason has no idea what to think of his captor. Maybe she’s crazy, or maybe she doesn’t know what he’s doing, Uno thought. Then, as he tries to escape, he realizes that, all along, she’s been leading him to the bunker where she lives. Jason does not know what to think of his captor. Maybe she’s crazy, or maybe she doesn’t know what he’s doing.

Uno wrote a screenplay for “The Silence,” which won an Academy Award for Best Short Film. Uno says the film was not only a turning point in his life, but also a turning point in Japanese American history. It is available to schools.

The quality of these films won Uno an Academy Film Student Fellowship, which he used to make his first feature film, “The Silence.”

The Silence

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JACL News

JAs can serve as bridge, says commerce president

TOKYO—The president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan told members of the JACL, Japanese Chamber that Nikkei can play the role of a "bridge" in U.S.-Japan relations. She pointed out, however, that everyone seems to finally settle on is a lack of understanding on both sides, said Snowden. "And I must agree, there is a lot of misunderstanding and emotion that cultural question of whether there are pure Japanese and pure Americans."

He noted that such semantic distinctions directly relates to U.S.-Japan relations. "It's great that there is a great deal of давление on both sides," said Snowden. "And the fact that there is a lack of understanding on both sides, it's not only a lack of understanding but a lack of emotion that comes to understand each other."

The ACCJ, said Snowden, approves of Japan's recent efforts to liberalize its own trading policies in order to open up its own doors to more imports. Such measures help to insure against the growing sentiment in the U.S. calling for protectionism.

Snowden said he has been lobbying in Washington, D.C., for many years, and feels there is Japan that is making an effort to ease the trade friction that exists between it and the U.S.

What can Japanese Americans do? Snowden said that "by ancestry, language and understanding of each side, (Nikkei) already have one leg on the ladder."

He advised JACL members that we count represents a substantial percentage of Japanese Americans and to "keep that trading problems don't exist... our basic relationships." Those who are interested in finding out more about the JACL, one can write to the JACL in Tokyo.

The ACCJ member has a membership of 1,000 members and 500 Japanese companies controlled by Nikkei that is involved with Japan.

Formerly a U.S. veteran of World War II, Korean and Southeast Asia, had served as chief of staff for the U.S. forces in Japan from 1972 to 1975, and was awarded the Second Order of the Sacred Treasure in 1975. He was the first foreigner since 1976 to testify before the Senate, and was a member of the formulation of the Japanese Diet.

MILWAUKEE JAYS RECRUTS — The Milwaukee JAYS recently held an Easter Egg Hunt and Picnic for area Nikkei children 12 and under. The hunt at the home of JAY's chairman, Dave Kiyono, and Reiko Kiyono was held to help the Milwaukee JAYS locate and recruit future JAYS members.

Strength in Numbers

San Francisco

Numbers are the name of the game. Isn't that the conventional logic of empowerment? Either on a balance sheet or on a membership roster, the bottom line becomes how much or how many.

Taking these two subjects of funding and membership separately, let me comment that as far as the JACL is concerned, we are doing moderately well. On the financial side, we have overcome the financial difficulties from the past several years, and have moved to the point, when borrowing funds to cover the year-end cash gap is no longer required. We remain poor in program dollars, although the $17,000 allocated to that line this fiscal year is up $17,000 from the previous year. Our membership numbers have held over the past year, which is a pleasant economy.

Because our financial base is in membership revenue, the two sets of numbers are interrelated. The 36,770 members that we count represent a substantial percentage of the Nikkei population, and also the percent ages with other ethnic organizations. That number is probably an undercount, since family membership is counted as two, rather than a calculation for all family members. Still, there are over 700,000 Nikkei out there than could be recruited.

There are about 500,000 Nikkei represented between Hawaii and Southern California, areas where we have the smallest percent of membership. When you compare the percent ages with other ethnic organizations. That number is probably an undercount, since family membership is counted as two, rather than a calculation for all family members. Still, there are over 700,000 Nikkei out there than could be recruited.

The track and field meet is scheduled for May 14 at 1 p.m., with words of welcome by Kay Miyamatsu, chairman.

Placer to fete A/P Heritage Week

LOOMIS, Ca.—Placer County JACL's 32nd Annual A/P Heritage Week in May will be highlighted by exhibits, activities and demonstrations depicting various aspects of Pan-Asian culture at the Loomis Library.

The overall heritage pageant will run from May 11-13 at 2 p.m. Each day there will be a variety of exhibits on display, such as calligraphy, hakuri (poems), shoka shi-ku (embroidery) and koi (camp). The program will be open to all Pan-Asian citizens of any age, and trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners.

For more information and registration forms, contact Jim Mita, Registrar, 1451 W. 17th St., Gardenia, Ca. 91340. Deadline for entries is May 21.

PSWDC Nisei Relays in June

SANTA ANA, Ca.—The 32nd Annual A/P PWDC Nisei Relays will be held on June 30 at Santa Ana College, 17th and Bristol Streets.

Relays committee member Mack Yamaguchi is also seeking persons to serve as "Nisei Relays Princesses" to assist the Awards Committee in the presentation of medals and trophies for the winners. Interested persons should contact Yamaguchi at (213) 797-7497.

S.F. scholarship deadline extended

SAN FRANCISCO—Applications for the San Francisco Chapter JACL, Nikkei SCHolarship, for 1983 are still being accepted. The deadline for the scholarship application is May 28, 1983. For more info contact Hirokui Arima, 312 Cityview Way, San Francisco, Ca. 94112 (415) 726-2928.

Fresno/A.L.L. 60th yr. celebration slated for May 22 at Hilton Hotel

FRESNO, Ca.—The American Loyalty League/Fresno Chapter will host a gala dinner at the Fresno Hilton Hotel on Sunday, May 22, to celebrate its 60th year of service to the community.

A no-host hospitality hour begins at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are $15.00 per person and may be purchased from San Francisco chapter chairman Fred Hirakawa at (209) 431-8484. The program is cordially invited.

Mrs. Nayo Yassui, National JACL Redress Committee Chairman, will be the guest speaker.

The program will be at the Hilton Hotel in downtown Fresno, Saturday, May 22, at 6:30 p.m.
KOKEKKO: by George Kondo

Youth Program: Staying Alive

David Nakayama, the National Director of the JACL, recently returned from participating in the 18th Annual JACL National Convention in Burlington, Iowa. The convention highlighted the Youth Program as a key factor in the organization's success. According to Nakayama, the Youth Program is a vital part of the JACL's mission to serve the community.

Nakayama noted that the Youth Program provides a platform for young JACL members to become involved in the organization. He emphasized the importance of engaging younger generations to ensure the continued success of the JACL.

The Youth Program also includes various activities and events throughout the year, such as workshops, seminars, and social events. These activities provide opportunities for young members to network, learn, and develop leadership skills.

In conclusion, the Youth Program serves as a valuable asset to the JACL, providing a platform for young members to become involved in the organization and contribute to its success. The JACL encourages more participation from younger members to ensure the continued growth of the organization.

PANA Travel Information

San Francisco, CA

Supplementing the news release by PANA Chairman Charles Kubokawa (PC, March 25, Page 6), the Unique Adventures, Inc., "Specialists in Latin America," will be handling the tour arrangements for those JACL members attending from North America. The principal carrier from the Pacific Coast will be Varig Brazilian Airlines, and from the Midwest, Eastern, and Rocky Mountain states, Eastern Air Lines.

Tour packages will include round-trip airfare from the point of origin and 5 nights at the Lima Sheraton Hotel, via Los Angeles or Miami respectively, as noted above. On West Coast departures (Wed., July 12), morning flights will be from your home city to Los Angeles International Airport where you then connect with Varig Flight #345, departing LAX at 12:30 p.m. and arriving in Lima at 1:15 p.m. Meeting service upon arrival and transfer to the hotel is included.

Midwest/ East Coast/Rocky Mountain travelers will depart (Mon., July 11) for Miami. Check in at Eastern Airlines ticket counter (Tues., July 12), morning flights will be from your home city to Los Angeles International Airport and departing at 1:30 p.m. and arriving in Lima at 7:30 p.m. with same service upon arrival as the West Coast passengers.

These are the basic suggested schedules. Extended tours to Ecuador, Galapagos and Brazil are post-Conference activities.

A lower airfare was quoted for San Francisco departures for seven nights stay (basic package rates are based on 5 nights stay) thus necessitating an additional 2 nights in Lima or utilizing one of the suggested optional 3 days/ 2 nights tours.

We have not received the official PANA Conference registration form from the host country, but have been advised the registration fee is $100.

For an application form, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to JACL-PANA Conference, 1765 Sutphen Blvd., San Francisco, CA 94115 (or see the ad on Page 10).

Aging workshop in Sebastopol

SEASTPOL, CA.—A wide-ranging, unique workshop, focusing on the problems of growing older will be held April 30 at the Emergy Buddhist Church here.

The workshop, designed for the young and old, is sponsored by the Church and the Sonoma County JACL and the NCWNPDC.

The session will begin at 9 a.m. with registration ($5) and continental breakfast. It will continue through the day with time out for lunch.

Gerontologist George Yoshida will conduct a Dialogue Between Generations during the morning. On tap to review developments in housing and ambulatory care for the elderly will be Steve Nakajima, executive director of Kamoku Kai in San Francisco.

A representative from East Bay for Action will also discuss the $2 million housing project for the elderly in the East Bay.

Marge Oishi, physical therapist, will conduct a workshop for young people, providing them with training in handling the vehicle.

For more information contact workshop chairpersons Lucy Kobayashi, Rev. Don Castro or Mike Otani at (707) 235-2252.