Congressional Wrap-up

Redress bills backed by 106 reps, 20 senators

The 98th Congress is ending, and all the legislation it has not acted on will die with it, including redress bills HR 4110 in the House and S 2116 in the Senate. Since this was anticipated when the bills were first introduced, plans have already been made to reintroduce the bills during the next session.

Respectable Showing

The House bill, introduced by Jim Wright (D-Texas), gained 156 co-sponsors; the Senate bill, introduced by Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), gained 19 co-sponsors. Given the controversial nature of the redress issue, the number of supporters in Congress is impressive, but in both cases it was slightly less than half the number needed for passage.

Hearings on HR 4110 were held in Washington, D.C. on June 30, 21 and 27 and Sept. 12 by the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Administration and Law and Governmental Relations, chaired by Sam Hall (D-Texas), who is not a co-sponsor of the bill.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Subcommittee on Civil Service, Post Office, and General Service held hearings on S 2116 in Los Angeles Aug. 16 and in Anchorage Aug. 29. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska), subcommittee chair and the only senator present at either hearing, is in one of the bill's co-sponsors.

The bills have yet to be moved from subcommittee to full committee. Only after they pass this stage can they be marked up (have amendments added) and go to a floor vote. At this point, it is unclear whether the hearing process will have to be repeated next time if any of the testimony already on the record will be deemed sufficient.

Following is a list of the co-sponsors in the 98th Congress. The list may change during the next session, depending on the outcome of the November elections and a number of other factors. Members of Congress from 30 states, including both Democrats and Republicans, are on the list. Among them are Democratic vice-presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro and former presidential candidate Gary Hart.

The only state whose entire delegation supports redress is Hawaii, in Alaska the senators are co-sponsors, but Rep. Don Young (R) has introduced House bill HR 4322, which would provide redress for Vietnamese people, and does not support HR 4110.

Washington: Thomas Foley (D-7th), Mike Lowry (D-7th), Don Young (R-20th).
Wisconsin: Robert Kastenmeier (D-7th), James Moody (D-5th).

Representatives (By District)

American Samoa: Fofe Sunia (D)
Arizona: Morris Udall (D-2nd)
California: Douglas Bosco (D-1st), Robert Matsui (D-3rd), Vic Fazio (D-4th), Sala Burton (D-5th), Barbara Boxer (D-4th), George Miller (D-7th), Donald Dole (D-8th), Fortney Stark (D-9th), Dan Edwards (D-10th), Tom Lantos (D-11th), Norman Mineta (D-12th), Tony Coelho (D-12th), Leon Panetta (D-13th), Richard Lehman (D-14th), Henry Waxman (D-15th), Edward Roybal (D-16th), Howard Berman (D-17th), Mel Levine (D-18th), Tony Coelho (D-19th), Julian Dixon (D-20th), Augustine Hawkins (D-21st), Matthew Martino (D-22th), Mervyn Dymally (D-23th), Esteban Torres (D-24th), Jerry Patterson (D-25th), Jim Bater (D-26th), Colorad: Timothy Wirth (D-2nd), Colorado: Samuel Gejdenson (D-2nd), Bruce Morrison (D-3rd), District of Columbia: Walter Fawntroy (D)
Florida: Lawrence Smith (D-16th), William Lehman (D-17th), Gusman: Antonio Won Pat (D)
Georgia: John Anderson (D-1st), Cecil Bizzell (D-2nd), Illinois: Charles Hayes (D-1st), Gus Savage (D-2nd), Carol Amoss (D-3rd), Sydney Yates (D-4th), Paul Simon (D-2nd)
Indiana: Katie Hall (D-1st), Louisiana: Hilda Long (D-8th), Mary Landrieu (D-2nd), Parnell Mitchell (D-3rd), Michael Barnes (D-4th)
Massachusetts: Barney Frank (D-4th), James Shannon (D-5th), Nicholas Mavroules (D-6th), Edward Markey (D-7th), Joe Moakley (D-9th), Gerry Studds (D-10th)
Michigan: John Conyers (D-1st), Howard Wolpe (D-2nd), Mark Snyder (D-3rd), Dale Kildee (D-4th), David Bonior (D-12th), George Crockett (D-13th)
Minnesota: Bruce Vento (D-4th), Gerry Sikorski (D-6th)
Mississippi: William Clay (D-1st), Alan Wheat (D-3rd), Nevada: Harry Reid (D-1st)
New Jersey: William Hughes (D-2nd), James Howard (D-3rd), Robert Roe (D-4th), Robert Torricelli (D-9th), Peter Rodino (D-10th)
New York: Thomas Downey (D-2nd), Gary Ackerman (D-7th), James Scheuer (D-8th), Geraldine Ferraro (D-9th), Charles Schumer (D-10th), Edolphus Towns (D-11th), Major Owens (D-12th), Charles Rangel (D-16th), Ted Weiss (D-17th), Robert Garcia (D-18th), Mauro Bango (D-19th), Richard Ninger (D-20th), Hampton Fish (R-21st), Michael Blumenthal (R-22nd)
Ohio: Thomas Lukens (D-1st), Tony Hall (D-3rd), Lyle Williams (R-4th), Edward Feighan (D-16th), Louis Stokes (D-17th)
Pennsylvania: Thomas Foppiglia (D-1st), William Gray (D-2nd), Joseph Kolter (D-3rd), Robert Edgar (D-4th), Peter Kostmayer (D-8th), Austin Murphy (D-10th)
Puerto Rico: Ballaumar Cerrada (D)
South Dakota: Tom Daschle (D-2nd)
Tennessee: Harold Ford (D-8th), Texas: Charles Wilson (D-2nd), Jim Wright (D-12th), Mickey Leland (D-13th), Solomon Ortiz (D-27th)
Utah: Dan Marriot (R-2nd)
Washington: James Jeffords (R-At Large), Peter Rodino (D-10th)
Wisconsin: Robert Kastenmeier (D-2nd), James Moody (D-3th)

Manzanar considered as nat'l historic landmark

LOS ANGELES—The Manzanar Committee has recently learned that the Dept. of the Interior’s National Park Service has completed a study of Manzanar as part of its study of WWII sites and is nominating it for possible designation as a National Historic Landmark.

According to Soo Kunitomi Embrey of the Manzanar Committee, the historically significant area is the 640 acres, surrounded by a barbed wire fence, that comprise the former camp site. Also included is the cemetery that lies outside the fence. The only standing structures remaining are the guard houses at the entrance, the camp administration building and a movielike building used by Inyo County, and a memorial marker erected by internees in 1943.

“At the present time, I am not sure that this designation will significantly protect what is left at Manzanar, but it is important to do what we can to preserve what is there,” said Embrey. She considers it significant that the site is even being considered as a historical landmark.

Manzanar, which housed roughly 10,000 Japanese Americans during the war, is located in the Owens Valley, 25 miles north-east of Los Angeles. Yearly pal
Asian women writers' project soliciting works

OAKLAND, Calif.—A federal grant to publish an anthology of writings on Asian American women was recently awarded to Asian Women United of California. The anthology project is due to begin January 1984 under the direction of Judy Yung, and will include historical and contemporary essays, creative writings, oral history pieces, and photographs and graphics by Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Filipino, Southeast Asian, and East Asian American women. The grant came from the Dept. of Education's Women's Educational Equity Act Program.

Proposed topics for the anthology are now welcomed. In particular, the project is soliciting articles on contemporary issues, creative writings, oral history, and photos and graphics. Acceptable contributors will be paid for their work. Send short descriptions of proposed topics or inquiries to: Asian Women United of California, 3338 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, CA 94609.

Members of the project's editorial board are Emi Yarita, Chang Hoong Chiong, Elaine Kim, Janice Nakamura, Jane Singh, and Diane Wong.

Roster of Asian Americans in Congress

LOS ANGELES—A national listing of Asian Pacific Americans in political life has been published by UCLA's Asian American Studies Center.

The roster contains the names and addresses of over 800 Asian Pacific American elected officials, major political appointees, judges, and school board members at the federal, state, county and city levels for over 19 states plus Guam, American Samoa, and Canada.

The publication also features a roster containing the names representing Asian Americans in state and overseas.

Redress bill author faces tough race

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Patrick Johnston, author of the first successful monetary redress legislation for Japanese Americans faces a serious challenge for his state assembly seat from Doug Wilkoff, a San Joaquin County supervisor.

It is estimated Wilkoff will receive in excess of $255,000 for his campaign, mostly from the Republican Party. Johnston has been targeted by the Republican Party because of the narrow margin by which he was elected to office in 1980.

Johnston is best known for his landmark legislation on behalf of Japanese American state civil service employees fired by the State of California. In 1942, every Japanese American state employee was terminated on charges of disloyalty. Arguing that a subsequent ruling found these employees had been unfairly fired, Johnston was successful in his bid to compensate the employees for their salary losses. As a result of his legislation, almost 300 Japanese American state employees will receive $5,800 from the State of California.

The Johnston legislation served as a model for similar laws for the State of Washington and cities around the state.

Johnston has championed numerous other Asian American issues. He strongly supported a resolution calling for monetary redress for Nikkei interned during World War II, co-authored a proposal which would have granted state employees retirement service credit for their interment years, and authored a resolution on behalf of Filipine American Assemblyman Johnston has also been supported by Congressman Robert Matsui. With no Asians in the California state legislature, Johnston is viewed by many to be in a key position, one that provides a much-needed voice in state politics.

Bernie LaFortezza, who compiled the directory, states that the project is best described by both practical and academic value.

Copies can be obtained for $6 from the UCLA American Studies Center, 2223 Campbell Hall, UCL, Los Angeles, CA 90024, (213) 823-2969. Checks should be made payable to the Regents of the University of California. California residents add 6% sales tax.

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In response to Johnston's critical need for campaign funding, a reception is being held in his honor Friday, Oct. 12, from 2-3 p.m. at the JACL headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco. Donations to the Pat Johnston for Assembly Committee should be mailed to 6748 Breakwater Way, Sacramento, CA 95861; (415) 821-7245.

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Texans rededicate Issei-built garden
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Culinat­ring Japan Week, this year’s celebra­tion held this week at the Institute of Texas Cultures will be the re­dedication of the Japanese Tea Gar­den in Brackenridge Park. Honoring its builder, the late Kiki­yo Enjuji, Oct. 12 at 10 a.m. Japa­nese ambassador to the U.S. Yo­shio Okawara and Mayor

seum of Art, where Mabel Jingu Enjuji’s ceramics will be on exhibit.

A Chicago World’s Fair exhib­i­tor and U.S. representative of the Japan Tea Association, Jingu had con­verted a gravel quarry into a Japanese garden in 1918 and had a two-story rock tea­house added for his family. (There were to be eight children.) He died in 1937. In August, 1942 with WW2, the fam­ily was evicted and the name of the Japanese Sunken Gardens was changed to Chinese Sunken Gardens.

Nostalgic Pilgrimage
In 1974 when two Jingu sisters (Mabel Enjuji of Whittier, Ca., and Mary Onodera of Honolulu) were visiting here, a news item reporting their first return in 25 years mentioned their wish to have the original name of the gar­den restored. It prompted an immediate re­sponse from Maury Maverick Jr., San Antonio attorney and son of the former U.S. congressman with a letter-seconding the motion ap­pearing in the San Antonio Ex­press. Maverick’s letter recounted the exploits of the 422nd Reg­imen Combat Team, members of which were made honorary Tex­ans for their heroism in rescuing the lost Texas battalion. “The Nisei deserve this honor,” he wrote, “that we could in truth and in good taste bestow upon them by renaming the gardens with its old name.”

Matsui to speak at leadership forum
LOS ANGELES—The Hon. Rob­ert T. Matsui, member of the House of Representatives, is the featured speaker at a forum spon­sored by Leadership Education for Asian Pacific (LEAP), Wed­nesday, Oct. 17 from 7:15 p.m. at the Music Center Pavilion, Blue Ribbon Room, 133 N. Grand Ave. Matsui is one of two Asian Pa­cific Americans serving in the House from the mainland U.S. He plays a major role in the national arena as a member of the Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction over all federal revenue measures and programs that account for more than one-third of federal expendi­tures.

Matsui is also a member of the committee’s Subcommittee on Public Assistance and Unemploy­ment Compensation, the Sub­committee on Social Security, and the Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control.

LEAP is a nonprofit, nonpar­tisan educational organization committed to training and promo­tions of Asian Pacific Americans in leadership positions in busi­ness, government and commun­ity organizations.

The program costs $10 per person (reservations at door, $15 students), $5 for groups of 10 or more. Snack food and soft drinks will be served. Information and reservations: J.D. Yokoyama or Denise Kurashima, (213) 743-6996 by Oct. 15.

Art workshop planned
GARDEN CITY, N.Y.—Water­colorist Henry Fukuhara will teach a watercolor workshop at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 223 Stewart Ave. (at Nas­sau Blvd.), Oct. 15, 26 and 27 from 8:30–9:30 p.m. Fukuhara, whose works were displayed at the Priscilla Redfield Gal­lery in Hauppauge last month, has exhibited throughout the U.S. and won numerous awards. Dur­ing the workshop, which is for both beginners and advanced stu­dents, he will do a complete paint­ing while explaining what he is do­ing and why. Enrollement is lim­i­ted to 30. The fee, payable in ad­vance, is $75. Call (516) 667-4155 for further information.


Teahouse at the Japanese Sunken Garden, San Antonio, Texas.

Last year, the City Council oﬃ­cially restored the name “in honor of a Japanese family that was driven out of the city after the at­tack on Pearl Harbor by the con­-
Civil Rights—Now or When Convenient??

It has been stated that JACL was created for civil and human rights protection for Japanese Americans. The organization of JACL, from the roots of the American concept was representational and just and necessary and has, over the years, accomplished much to be proud of for the community and for the rights of the residents of the United States.

My main point in bringing up the issue of endorsements is that we are witnessing a moving away from the true purposes for the existence of JACL. In recent years in certain communities, I see a resurgence of exclusion practices and attitudes when it suits a personal or political agenda. If this excuse is stated for the need to exclude: to reach some sort of equilibrium, or —the ultimate reason— is one’s own ethnicity.

At a time when racism and violence against Asian Americans have become front page news and seem to be on the increase, isn’t it time to come together in all aspects of community and remove exclusion?

It has been accused of eliminating opportunities for the youth of our communities by advocating fairness and acceptance. This is because the club does not participate in all programs and activities.

It is stated that other ethnic groups practice exclusion in their own affairs as authoritative, and addions with representatives of other ethnic groups, I found that exclusionary practice is no different that civil and human rights advocacy must be the first and primary program and concern of JACL.

YOSH NAKASHIMA
San Francisco

Demands on members

Chairpersons of JACL national committees and committee members are going to be hard to come by if the national budget is going to be balanced, in part, by imposing a $200 limit on committee travel expenses. As a case in point, the ethnic concerns committee, chaired by Ozzie Imai of Los Angeles, was unable to assemble committee members from even Southern California. Members of this committee supply their own transportation, or are allowed as little as $8 for a mile to travel. Members each bring their shares of a potluck lunch and spend practically all their time traveling to the meeting place. There is never a full representation from even Northern and Central California. It cannot be said that the ethnic concerns committee because budget limitations discourage so many from attending meetings. To keep the national budget in the black by putting the extra financial burden on the backs of those who are volunteering their time on national committees can be very counterproductive. Many able members cannot afford to serve on these committees.

The financial burden, especially on young families with children to raise and educate, is great. JACL membership does not consist only of membership dues. Local assessments, raffle tickets, conventions, dinners, baby-sitters, scholarship donations can become a sizable portion of a family budget and tend to discourage membership.

The JACL travel reimbursement policy should be reviewed. Such reimbursement should not be limited to staff and national officers.

FREDY HIRASUNA
Fresno, Calif.

More Letters on Page 5
Frank Yamaguchi is anything but the traditional politician. A retired farmer, he doesn’t talk much. He dislikes making speeches and he steers away from promises. His platform is based on honesty, service to the public, and the experience of 43 years of farming in the Colorado country, which he would like to serve as commissioner. He’s been running a low-key campaign consisting mainly of a postcard mailing detailing his record.

That strategy won him the Democratic nomination for Weld County commissioner in the September primary over an insurance salesman by 58 votes, 606 to 548. Yamaguchi said he thought he might lose by 100 votes. In November he faces an incumbent Republican who received 881 votes in his uncontested primary.

Yamaguchi has a wife, Shigeko, outside Platteville in less than an hour’s drive north of Denver. He farmed in Southern California before the war, was evacuated to Poston, and came to Colorado in 1943. He worked a rented farm and eventually was able to buy his own place where he raised vegetables.

In a pre-election interview published in the community newspaper, Yamaguchi was quoted:

"I don’t make any promises I can’t keep. How can I say anything until I am in office and can see what needs to be done? It wouldn’t be honest. I’m just asking everyone to trust me, have confidence. When I get in office I will tell people what is happening.

"Nineteen more of the interview the reporter wrote: "Yamaguchi’s campaign is decidedly different from other candidates who make speeches and who have researched the position and the inner workings of the county government. "Maybe you are the between myself and other candidates," he said.

"If you are a farmer like I am, you go out into your fields every morning and look at your crops, you listen to what they are telling you. It’s almost like they are talking to you, telling you what they need. You hold them in your hand, and they tell you whether they need more water, or less water, the time to harvest, how much fertilizer, and when. You make an instantaneous decision based on what you see, and what you hold in your hand. That is the way I am. If you make the right decisions you have a good crop. I make decisions based on what I see with my own eyes, what I hold in my hands.

"That is why I never promise anything. Until I am in office and can see what is going on, I cannot say what I would do. But people can be sure they will get their fair share. I will be honest. That is the only thing I can say. I will be honest and I will do the best I can."

Yamaguchi is not totally without experience in public service. He has served on the school and irrigation company boards, with the Potato Assn., Weld County Board of Adjustments and FmHA County Committee.

Husky, easy-going Frank Yamaguchi has introduced a dirt farmer’s low-key, stubborn, head-on approach to farm county politics, and it just may be what’s necessary in Weld County at a time when voters are fed up with hype, floribaudy, and rhetoric. It would be fun watching him in action if, as he deserves to be, he is elected county commissioner.

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Friday, October 12, 1984 / PACIFIC CITIZEN-5
Developing Leaders

National JACL headquarters is pleased to announce that Presi­dential Classroom in Washington, D.C. is now considering appli­cants for its 1985 senior high school program.

A nonprofit, nonpartisan educa­tional program, Presidential Classroom brings our nation's high school juniors and seniors to Washington for a week of inten­sive study of our federal government.

Students who attend represent all 50 states, territories and for­eign countries and reflect a socio-economic background and attend public, private and paroch­ial schools. What these students have in common is a background of solid academic achievement, a record of school and community service, and an intellectual curi­sity and concern about our gov­ernment and how it operates.

Early chapter offers of PCYA scholarships

Among the chapters sponsoring candidates to the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans are:

- Contra Costa: Application forms for juniors or seniors may be obtained from Masa Sato, 620 Beloit Ave, Carquinez, CA 94708, 721-33133. Forms should be completed and returned to her by Oct. 29.

- Philadelphia: Interested juni­ors and seniors should contact Ann Togasaki, (215) 494-8686.

- San Jose: Eligible candidates are juniors or seniors of Japanese descent whose parents are cur­rent or future members of the San Jose Chapter. Applicants should contact their school counselor for forms or call (408) 292-3041. Dead­line for completed applications is Dec. 15.

- Seattle: Interested seniors should contact Greg Okn, 481-7706, by Oct. 19.

- West Valley: For applications students should contact their counselor at the 516 W. 37th St., Lakewood, CA 90713. Call (213) 683-5040 or write them at 441 North Long Street, Alexandria, VA 22314.

As Americans, we all share in the responsibility of preserving the future of our great nation. To accomplish this, we must commit ourselves to developing future leaders who can carry out the many challenges which lie ahead.

Lillian Baker strikes again

By J.K. Yamamoto

Anyone who keeps track of redress activities will recall the name of Lillian Baker of Gardenia. Although she works with others under the collective name of “Americans for Historical Accuracy,” she is virtually a one-woman anti-redress campaign.

She, of course, and her co­horts testified at the Aug. 16 Sen­ate hearing on redress bill S2116. She was one of 18 witnesses at another Senate subcommittee hearing last year and testified twice before the Commission on U.S. Military and Interfor­mation of Civilians in 1981. The only physical alteration during the hearings, the story goes, was when Baker attempted to grab pa­pers from a 442nd veteran’s hands while he was giving testimony; and her associate, Karl Kawa­asaki, were taken out of the hear­ing room.

Thus Baker was not able to testify at the House hearings on redress bill HR 4110, she was able to keep her hands on all the documents during the June hearings via the conservative Washington Times, which interviewed her at length.

The same newspaper also titled “War Internmets: Shu Re­formations, Found Camps Plea­sures, Reunion Camps: A Caucasian woman said to have been married to a Japanese during the war” and redress opposition has increased.

Baker has also appeared on countless radio and TV talk shows. The JACL has sent her chapters a brochures giving more details on dates, topics, tuition and application procedures.

To further familiarize each chapter and community with this program, chapters may obtain a 12-minute 16mm film or VHS video on the senior high school program by contacting the Presi­dential Classroom office directly. Requests for such spaces in the 1985 program should be made no later than Dec. 1, 1984. For additional information, please contact the Congressional Classroom office at (703) 683-5040 or write them at 441 North Long Street, Alexandria, VA 22314.

As Americans, we all share in the responsibility of preserving the future of our great nation. To accomplish this, we must commit ourselves to developing future leaders who can carry out the many challenges which lie ahead.

Former Vietnam war POW, now naval station commander, to speak

PENRYN, Calif.—Capt. Gordon Nakagawa, commanding officer of Point Mugu U.S. Naval Sta­tion near Oxnard, is guest spea­ker at the 44th annual Good­win Dinner slated for Saturday, Nov. 3. No-host social hour begins at 6 p.m. at the 19th Annual Good­win Dinner. Served for Saturday, Nov. 3. No-host social hour begins at 6 p.m. at the Pen­ryn Clubhouse at 812 East Center, 11610 Atwood Road, in Auburn.

General chairman is George Haraka­wa and chairman of arrangements is Jack Yamasaki. The charge of arrangements, while Ray Yamasaki will serve as mas­ter of ceremonies.

The guest speaker is an Auburn native who spent part of WWII in Tule Lake concentration camp and, ironically, was in a North Vietnam POW camp 30 years ago when he pioneered the use of old weapons systems expert and former combat pilot very well understands the first Americans of Japanese ancestry to attain the rank of admiral.

Reservation forms with tickets will be available at the club from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sept. 23 and Oct. 28. The minimum donation is $15 per member. The general public may obtain tickets from any member of the steering commit­tee or at following outlets: Toda­Grocery, Auburn; Gott's Market, Penryn; Main Drugs, Loomis; or California First Bank, Roseville.

From PACIFIC SOUTHWEST: Hawaiian Punch

by John Saito

I feel a growing frustration within myself as I read, hear and witness increasing incidents of violence directed toward Asian Pacifics. Not only physical but also verbal and written violence. Abusive language used to attack from individuals, legislators and the federal government. Justice that we have sought through prescribed and traditional ways, i.e. through legislation and/or the courts, and only to be rebuffed by radical groups from the local to the national population.

In August, as we were leaving Honolulu Harbor to return to the mainland after attending the National convention, I noticed an Asian security officer telling a white male that he was not allowed in the metal detector gate. The man stopped but did not come to the proper gate. The officer again told the man to walk through the metal detector gate. You could see the resistance in the man’s voice as he said, “I will not do this. I am not going through the gate or you like I punch your face.”

The man might not have understood the language but understood the tone of voice and walked through the proper gate.

May we need to tell the racists, “You like I punch your face.”

Friday, October 12, 1984 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—7
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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Friday, October 12, 1984 / PACIFIC CITIZEN-9

**The Race For Tomorrow Begins Today...**

**AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OFFICER**
California State University, Sacramento

CSUS is seeking qualified candidates for Affirmative Action Officer. The Affirmative Action Officer reports to the Associate Provost for Faculty and Staff Affairs and in addition, is an advisor to the President and other senior administration officials in the University.

This position is responsible for providing leadership to the campus to achieve a positive, continuing, and vigorous non-discrimination and affirmative action program. Candidates must have knowledge of affirmative action as public policy, and of the administrative operation of affirmative action. Evidence of ability to provide leadership to a university-wide affirmative action program, one which affects faculty and staff appointments, student life, and the life of the institution as a whole, is required.

The anticipated starting date: as soon as possible. "Resumes/summaries must be received in the Office of Faculty and Staff Affairs, CSUS, Administration 259, Box AA, 6000 Jay Street, Sacramento, CA 95819 by 5:00 p.m. Friday, October 26, 1984. This position was originally advertised with a filing deadline of August 24, 1984. Applicants who applied previously need NOT reapply.

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**Short Story Contest**

KYOTO—The Institute for Japanese American Literature is seeking short story submissions for its second annual literary contest. The stories can be written by any person of Japanese ancestry and should not exceed 5,000 words. The winner will receive $5,000 and a copy of the contest work, which will appear in the Kyoto Review, an English language publication of Kyoto Seiko College. This year, LIAL received 32 short stories by 25 authors—12 from the mainland, 7 from Hawaii and 3 from Canada. The winning story was "Beauty Queen" by Mary Reiko Osaka, a Seattle attorney living in Hawaii.

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**BOOKSHELF**

Continued From Page 5

...Yasuatsu Kuroda covered (Sept. 14, P.C.) the convention workshop on U.S.-Japan affairs. He is a member of the research committee on the Study of Japanese American Churches in Hawaii, whose Manifesto 2/ Honshu's Japanese Americans in Comparative Perspective (1983) includes an analysis of what Japanese in Japan and in the Hawaiian Islands think about each other as a group. It is a study which might elicit a similar study of Japanese American experience in Hawaii and on the mainland. The convention was held in one volume and Kuroda's introduction, commentary and suggestions (a, b, c) authorize the conclusion (for instance, he wonders about the future of the AJA community). The half-page ad for "Japanese America: the Spirit of the Culture" is in the Sept. 15 issue.

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**Special price extended**

The half-page announcement (Oct. 5, P.C.) for a special edition of "The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language" (vol. 2) failed to show up in this issue. There was an extension from Sept. 30 to Oct. 31, 1984.

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James Imahara: Son of Immigrants

The personal recollection (as told to Anne Butler Pondeructose) of a charter member of Pluto in California who, with his young family of four, were evacuated to Arkansas in 1942. They stayed there for the duration of the war (Chicago was too cold, and to hell with California), where he successfully ran a nursery business, supported his family and, after returning to Los Angeles, graduated from UCLA with a degree in business administration. He is an officer in the VFW and has been on 10 reunions, the last of which he attended. A former service man, he has dedicated his life to the Valley Community Church in Van Nuys and served as a volunteer fireman. This little book may encourage other Nisei to tell the flip-side of their evacuation story, the memoirs, editorials, stories. The impracticality of the U.S. Immigration Act.

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**SON OF IMMIGRANTS**

When it comes to saving for the future, it's never too early to begin. Because the sooner you start an IRA, the greater the retirement benefits you'll enjoy. And in the meantime, you get a double tax break—there's no federal income tax deduction on your IRA deposit plus the tax-deferred interest you earn. So join the rush to California First. Saving for the future begins today...
The surprise hit of the summer movie season is "The Karate Kid." This appealing film has prospered even though it has no major stars.

The story is simple: A New Jersey teen-ager moves to California. He meets a girl he likes. He learns to be a better martial artist. Indeed, he beats his girlfriend's boyfriend in a boxing match. His father, a former pro boxer, is pleased with his son's new fighting skills.

But there is more to the story. The boy's father, a former crane operator, meets an old friend who had been a Japanese Army officer during the war. This friendship turns out to be a matter of importance to the boy's future.

The film, directed by Rob Cohen, who also directed "The Fast and the Furious," has been a box office hit. It has grossed over $100 million in its first two weeks of release.

One of the reasons for the film's success is its portrayal of the Japanese American experience. The film focuses on the son's relationship with his father, who is trying to help him get a job in the film industry.

The film also touches on the issue of race and ethnicity. The boy's relationship with his girlfriend's family is complicated by the fact that they are Japanese American. The film explores the tensions between different cultures and the challenges of adapting to a new society.

In addition to the performances, the film's music is memorable. The score, composed by Don Was, features a mix of traditional Japanese instruments and modern rock music.

Overall, "The Karate Kid" is a heartwarming story that appeals to both audiences and critics. It is a film that reminds us of the importance of family, friendship, and resilience in the face of adversity.
New center to become focus of activity

SAN FRANCISCO — Ground-breaking ceremonies for the Ja-
panese Cultural and Community Center of No. Calif. (JCCCN) on
Oct. 5 marked the final step in the Western Addition A-2 Redevelop-
ment Plan for Nihonmachi begun 28 years ago.

The building presently occupy-
ing the site, the former home of

MOISHI-MOSHI

Continued from Page 1

continued. A Japanese do not feel

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MOSHI-MOSHI----

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