Board formally activates LEC, argues about JACL role in U.S.-Japan relations

by Jane Kahiatsu

SAN FRANCISCO—The JACL National Board met May 17-19 to officially activate the Legislative Education Committee (LEC) effective June 1. Other issues the Board tackled included JACL's role in U.S.-Japan relations via a visit to the LDP delegation to Japan, the redress program and budget squeeze, and providing rebates to members from JACL's life membership program.

Also on display are traditional artifacts from Japan and items made in the camps, such as woodcarvings, clothing, tools, and implements. The exhibit is cosponsored by Philadelphia JACL. It is on view at Balch Institute, 18 S. 7th St., through Sept. 11, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. Information: (215) 965-6950.

L.A. gets 1st Asian councilman

by J.K. Yamamoto

LOS ANGELES—Mike Woo became the first Asian American to be elected to the L.A. city council by defeating incumbent Peggy Stevenson of the 13th District in a June 4 runoff election.

Receiving 58% of the vote (15,864) to Stevenson's 42% (11,286), Woo is also the first challenger to unseat a city council incumbent in eight years. Stevenson has represented the district since 1973.

Speaking at a dinner held by Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics (LEAP) the day after the election, Woo said, "Today we had a press conference in the living room of my house, and the question I was asked over and over again was, 'How does it feel to be the first Asian on the city council? I have to tell you—it feels terrific.'

"I'm looking forward to working with you...on the many issues facing the many Asian communities of Los Angeles. I don't want to trivialize the fact that I am an Asian American. I am a resident of Los Angeles. I don't want to be a 'representative' of any one group. I am an American...If I can work hard, if we do not give up after we face setbacks, if we can keep our eyes on...a vision of the future of our community, together we can succeed.

The victory was especially sweet for Woo, a former aide to State Sen. David Roberts (D-Los Angeles), because he lost to Stevenson in a 1981 runoff. This year's rematch was expensive; Woo spent $650,000 to Stevenson's $900,000.

The campaign was a series of accusations and counter-accusations. Residents in the district, which includes Hollywood, Silver Lake, Echo Park, and Los Feliz, were deluged with mailers from both candidates.

Stevenson stressed the fact that Woo, in 1981, received $5,400 from a company owned by fireworks magnate W. Patrick Moriarty, who has since pleaded guilty to making laundered political donations.

Calling Stevenson "the best city hall politician that money can buy," Woo charged that she supported an Occidental Petroleum drilling project, which she had previously opposed, after receiving a financial gift from the corporation.

Various city officials testified. District Attorney Ira Reiner and councilmen Zev Yaroslavsky and Marvin Braude spoke up for Woo while Police Chief Daryl Gates, Council President Pat Russell and Councilman Joel Wachs defended Stevenson.

The highest-level political endorsement in the race came a scant two days before the election when Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) announced his support of Woo.

Stevenson blamed her defeat on support Woo received from influential California Democrats, such as Reps. Howard Berman and Henry Waxman, who she accused of making the council race a partisan one. She also said that some were seeking Asian support for future campaigns.

"It was a tough campaign," said Woo. "There was a lot of prominence that went back and forth...But I'm very proud of the fact that once the voters were presented with a simple choice between electing an incumbent who was living on the laurels of the past, or..."

Continued on Page 7
Southwest Omatsuri slated for June 22

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — New Mexico JACL, in conjunction with the City of Albuquerque Parks and Recreation Dept., KBTV, Sun­west Bank and Premier Distribut­ing, will once again sponsor Oma­tsuri, a Japanese festival, on June 22 as part of the Summerfest pro­gram.

As is the tradition, the culture of Japan will be featured in the form of entertainment, food, arts, crafts and history.

In addition, the 40th anniver­sary of the Battle of Okinawa, an­other piece of history that is one of the reasons that this festiva­l is so well attended, will also be incorporated into the festival.

Min Yasui, chair of JACULC, will give the keynote address.

WOO

Continued from Front Page
electing a challenger who had the energy and the vision and the de­termination to make a difference, the voters made the right choice.1

Japanese American Democratic Club president Fred Palumbo, told the Los Angeles Times that Woo’s election “is going to have a tremen­dous effect. It changes our perception of Asians and everyone else’s perception of Asians.”

People aren’t going to say any­more: ‘We can’t do that because when I applied to law school—that Asians should forget about going into pol­itics because they can’t do that here. Now people are going to say race isn’t an obstacle.”

Unsuccessful Asian American city council candidates include actor George Takei, who lost to David Cunningham in 1973.
A-bomb survivors in U.S. receive medical exams

SAN FRANCISCO—On the eve of the 40th anniversary of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, a team of six Japanese physicians will return to the West Coast for the fifth time to examine American atomic bomb survivors, conducting free comprehensive medical examinations in five cities: San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Honolulu, and Vancouver, Canada. Examinations for Northern California will take place at University of California, San Francisco, June 14-18.

An estimated 1,000 Americans now living in the U.S. are hibakusha or survivors of the two atomic bombs which killed 200,000 outright in Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945. An additional 200,000 people have since died from diseases related to radiation exposure.

Most American survivors, still plagued with continuing medical problems caused by radiation, were youngsters or teenagers visiting relatives or attending school in Japan at the time of the bombings; many others married Americans after the war ended.

Since 1977, the Japanese government has financed and sponsored the biennial U.S. medical visits in which an increasing number of hibakusha have participated. In 1983, a total of 305 survivors took part in the examinations.

Kanji Kuramoto, who was an American teenager caught in Hiroshima at the outbreak of the war and is now president of the Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors in the U.S. (CABS), explained that the U.S. government has consistently refused assistance to either the hibakusha or any of the other estimated one million Americans exposed to radiation (atomic veterans, downwinders, uranium miners).

"Perhaps the 40th anniversary will help give us more support from the public and some attention from the government," he said. "At least let us know that people who have dangerous nuclear weapons are. We must also never forget the tragedy of the atomic bombs," he added. "We cannot let it happen again."


offers $15,000 in awards to 1985 High School Graduates of Japanese descent in Southern California.

Application deadline: June 19, 1985

To obtain application forms, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Japanese Chamber of Commerce of So. Calif., 2144 So. San Pedro St., Room 504, Los Angeles, CA 90012 (213) 626-3067

NEW YORK—Emilio Omori's film on acting and retirement made for JACL was one of 3 videofilms selected to be shown at the International Congress of Gerontology, July 14-17. The prestigious Congress is held every 4 years.


San Francisco—"East to America," the Go For Broke, Inc. sponsored photo exhibition which opened at Angel Island, moves to the hospitality room of the California First Bank in Japan Center's East Building, Post and Buchanan, through June 30. Hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, excluding June 9 and 12, when the exhibit will be closed.

Third annual JACL with the San Francisco Giants is set for July 9 in a game with the Chicago Cubs. A raffle, food bazaar, and entertainment provided by San Jose Taiko Group is being planned. Interested parties should contact Steve Nakajo at Kimikoi Kais, 563-5681.

SHELMAN OAKS, Calif.—A pianocello sponsored by the Assn. of Asian Pacific American Artists is set for June 23, noon, at the Van Nuys/Sherman Oaks Park picnic area, 1201 Huston St. Tickets are $6 per person and reservations are necessary. Send payment with name, phone number and address to: AAPA Special Projects Committee, P.O. Box 3824, L.A., 90032. Make checks payable to AAPA.

Los Angeles—Nominations are now being accepted for the 1984-85 Oliver Tritia Toyota joins KCBS

LOS ANGELES—Newscaster Tritia Toyota, formerly of KNBC (Ch. 4), will start as a news anchor on KCBS (Ch. 2) on June 17.

Toyota has been off the air since her contract with KCBS expired in June. A clause in her contract prohibited her from signing with a rival station for 90 days.

"I'm very pleased and excited to be getting back to work after three months, especially at KCBS," she told the Pacific Citizen. "I've started my broadcast career at KCBS' sister radio station, KNX, back in 1970, so for me it's like coming home."

"I think we're going to be doing some very exciting things at KCBS and I look forward to being part of the news team there."

A graduate of Orange State University and UCLA, Toyota joined KNX, an all-news station, as a copy writer and was later named news copy person and was later named copy chief. She was later named an anchor and reporter, serving as ombudswoman for listeners. She joined KCBS as a general reporter in 1974, going on to become weekend anchor in 1975 and weekday anchor in 1977.

Also active in the local Asian American community, she is co-founder and president of the Asian American Journalists Assn.

"I want to thank everyone in the community," she added. "Everyone has been terrific and I really appreciate it. Thank you so much for all your calls and letters.

Frisday, June 14, 1985 / PACIFIC CITIZEN-3

Community Affairs

Toyota joins KCBS

Community Affairs

Cigarette smoked by U.S. President

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2. "Bradwood Station": 7,757 Acres, improved pastures, 18,000 acres of deep grass, 15,000 new and over 30 dams, Brick homestead, 4 cottages, excellent outbuildings, cattle sale yards, carrying 2,200 Hereford breeding stock. Price: $200,000 (Approx. US $1,550,000) for land, improvements, a Brick homestead and machinery.

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AUSTRALIA

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Defining 'Special Interests'

by J.K. Yamamoto

One of the political buzzwords of the ’80s is ‘special interest group.’ We hear Republicans and Democrats alike denouncing them and pledging not to be controlled by them. But is often the case with such emotionally charged terms, no one defines exactly what a ‘special interest group’ is.

Judging from recent developments in the Democratic Party, ‘special interests’ are seen as an evil force that must be eliminated. This makes it burdensome for the party, burdens it with demands, and gives it a bad image.

To clear up this concept, we talk with J.K. Kirk, one of the party’s executive committees, who led our call for the formation of the Asian American Caucus and three other caucuses for the 1990s. We talk to J.K. Kirk about the formation and role of the caucus. We also talk about the role of the caucus in the Democratic Party and how it may fit into the future of the Democratic Party.

Defining ‘Special Interests’

Jody Powell, press secretary for Jimmy Carter and now a syndicated columnist, praised Kirk’s action. “He set a tone of independence from the interest-group caucuses, which are widely perceived as symbolic of the party’s problems.”

Kirk denounced the party’s special-interest caucus system as “political nonsense.” When Kirk first took over the National Caucus of Asian Americans in 1990, he said that the party was “out of the loop.”

The perception seems to be that each group seeks its advantage at the expense of everyone else. This line of reasoning assumes that a woman’s caucus is anti-male, a gay caucus is anti-heterosexual, and a Black, Hispanic or Asian caucus is anti-white. Diversity is seen as a threat to the stability of the party.

By bursting caucuses, the Democratic Party is doing away with the kind of irrational fear. This action can be traced back to Walter Mondale’s crushing defeat in the 1984 election, when Democrats believed that the party, caused, in part, by his image as a slave of “special interests.” The fact that he had interviewed minorities and women for the vice presidential spot contributed to this perception.

Democratic leaders decided after that instead of caving in to “special interests,” they should appeal to the “mainstream” meaning white males—as the Republican did.

To the party, giving a voice to non-mainstream groups is a form of surrender, a green light for them to come in and take over. The idea that power can be shared is taken away. That making a way for others to enter may be on its way back from the brink.

The perception seems to be that each group seeks its advantage at the expense of everyone else. This line of reasoning assumes that a woman’s caucus is anti-male, a gay caucus is anti-heterosexual, and a Black, Hispanic or Asian caucus is anti-white. Diversity is seen as a threat to the stability of the party.

From Washington to Dirty Harry

ONE THING TO ANOTHER

Bob Shimabukuro

In our continuing concern about heroes and “positive” individuals, we are reprinting this essay by Kathy Tanaka, a ninth grader at Portola Magnet Center in Torrance, Calif. This essay, “Do Great American Heroes Exist Today?”, is from the Student Outlook, a high school student journal.

“Show me your heroes and I will show you your civilization.” –Thomas Carlyle

Heroes and Heroism

History books like to portray the “heart” of an era in short passages. We are reprinting this essay by Kathy Tanaka, a ninth grader at Portola Magnet Center in Torrance, Calif. This essay, “Do Great American Heroes Exist Today?”, is from the Student Outlook, a high school student journal.

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A Community Need

Wherever substantial numbers of Japanese American seniors settle, local nursing homes and nursing facilities for their elderly have become a high priority item.

The Los Angeles Japanese American community is in the middle of a drive to raise $6.5 million to expand and upgrade two of the six facilities—a hospital, three nursing homes, and an intermediate care facility and a retirement home—operated by the publicly supported Umbrella of Care.

Seattle has launched a project to build a $5.5 million nursing center, the first of five regional nursing facilities it plans to build.

The present 68-bed Keiro home has grown out of room to meet the expanding need.

Chicago has its Heiwa Terrace retirement home, which opened last year to accommodate 70 clients.

The old Keiro home, which opened in 1910 and was named after the Japanese word for peace, was the first Japanese nursing home in the U.S. It closed in 1966.

Tenth Avenue, which opened in 1925, is now all that remains of the old Keiro home.

The new facility, built on the site of the old one, has 70 beds and is designed to meet the needs of Japanese American seniors who lived in the area.

The new facility is state-of-the-art, with amenities such as a library, a dining room, and a recreation area.

The facility is operated by the Japanese American Service Committee, which was founded in 1945 to provide support to the Japanese American community during the wartime internment of Japanese Americans.

The facility is open to all Japanese Americans, regardless of age.

The facility is funded by a combination of public and private sources, including state and federal grants, and private donations.

The facility is operated by a team of professional staff, including doctors, nurses, and social workers.

The facility is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

The facility is located in the heart of the Japanese American community, making it easily accessible to those who need it.

The facility is known for its high-quality care and its commitment to providing a comfortable and safe environment for its residents.

The facility has received numerous awards and recognitions for its outstanding care and service.

The facility is a testament to the power of community and the importance of providing for the needs of our elders.
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