Asian Admissions Task Force Meets With UC President

by J.K. Yamamoto

BERKELEY, Calif. — Members of the Asian American Task Force on University Admissions met with California President David Gardner on March 11 to discuss admissions of Asians at UC Berkeley.

A issue was a Dec. 21 article in the San Diego Union which quoted Gardner as saying that Asians are overrepresented in the UC system. The article stated that the "imbalance" existed as a result. Task force members felt that the remark was not meant to imply that UC Berkeley, which they accuse of altering admissions requirements in order to stem the increase of Asian students.

In his opening statement, Gardner, Alameda County Superior Court Judge Ken Kawachi, task force co-chair, said, "The University of California, like any large university with a large student body, has to ensure that the university continues to provide what the student body needs in terms of diversity."

"In terms of diversity, we are looking for a balance," he added.

Gardner said that the university has been "looking for a balance between diversity, and the need to provide quality education for all students." He also said that the university is working to ensure that "all students have the opportunity to succeed in their studies."
Politicians Speak in Support of Redress at Bay Area Event

by Mark J. Joe

SAN FRANCISCO — 1967. Time to Right a Wrong:” the theme of the Day of Remembrance cere­ monies on Feb. 21, echoed the mood of its participants—that re­ membering is not enough.

“Forty-five years ago, Presi­ dent Franklin Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066,” said em­ erson Mollie Fujisada, JACL’s North­ ern California-Western Nevada Pa­ cific District governor. “Many have called this the most flagrant violation of civil rights. To re­ member the camp experience is not enough. This is the time to organize and act so it won’t hap­ pen to another group of people.”

She added that because this year is the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, she was hopeful that survivors of the camps would be compensated in 1967.

Rep. Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.), a co-sponsor of redress bill H.R. 442, was the featured speaker. “Remembering can sometimes be a daunting experience,” she told the gathering at Christ United Presbyterian Church, “but it’s important for our psychologi­ cal well being. We must express our anger and grief. Put the past be­ hind us and work toward a world that won’t allow concentration camps for anyone.”

“I am ashamed of what this country did in 1942. It’s time to apologize. That would be a step forward and include compensation for the vic­ tims of the camps.”

Boxer also acknowledged the recom­ mended $20,000 per individual was not enough and called it “an insult.”

“How can you measure in dol­ lars ripping apart a family? How can you measure putting elderly Japanese Americans in camp and seeing their culture trampled underfoot?”

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tive positions in both the system­composes the country's worst­
community members, to address
Asian American community to
response against Asians, Blacks, and
substantial change" in admis­
Ward told the Pacific Citizen,
co-sponsor of
the late Sala Burton, another
representing the country's
representation... is something that
we're asking ... is something that
declanized" nature of UC ad­
mission s, according to Del'.
other task force membel pre­
Pancipal Court Judge Lillian Sing
ment on the meeting.
Continued from page
Continued from front page
Ward is one of six candidates
when asked... would not only support it, but
favorable, he said. "Certain things
ting involved in local activities, and donating to JACL, NCLR and the
favorable and critically important" because
other senators will certainly follow this position for guidance, opinions and information."
In House and Senate, It's Life on the Fast Track

LEG UPDATE

Gracey Uehara

The good news regarding the introduction of Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Utah) of the New Hampshire chapter was worth the Kennedy Airport after a flight aggravation of HR 442. It was supposed to meet the American community of greater Boston.

Through music, poetry and audio-visual presentations, the events which followed the issuance of Executive Order 11078 were brought back to the consciousness of all who attended. The program was a more than a Day of Remembrance, for the events ask for action from those who remember.

Rep. Barney Frank, current member of the Committee on Administrative Law and Governmental Relations during the introduction of Sen. Spark Matsunaga had 42 congressional delegations from the chapter and a commitment to the House this year.

Frank has been a strong supporter of the Committee on Governmental Affairs of JACL's effort to get the bills passed. To keep up with his agenda, we are planning an immediate expansion of grassroots lobbying. Following Frank's prompt an organized direct lobbying of congressional delegations must be done nationwide, as only 5% of Congress has signed the chapter. And a recent additional member asked to be represented.

So 60 letters were written to those delegations who have yet to sponsor H.R. 442.

Jack's Memorial

The family of Jack Ozawa, who died Nov. 8, has asked that memorial contributions be given to JACL to care for redress work. Ozawa was the chairman of the Executive Committee and also served as the third executive director of the fund. He was an enthusiastic supporter of the fund and was interviewed by the New York Times. He was a fine man and a good friend.

Chapter treasurer Simon Endo, who served as collection agent for the Ozawa family, said, "We have a check for $4,315.50, which we will give to his family. We also have a check for $3,600, which we will give to his brother. We will send the money to his brother. The family will be able to raise money, but obviously there was much work ahead of the effort.

The New York chapter members who planned the event were congratulated. We also owe thanks to Cobi Naito for her generous support through the Boston chapter and ACLA-Asian American Resource Workshop and the American Council of the Rainbow Coalition sponsored a Day of Remembrance program. It was held Feb. 21 at Northeastern University. It was this program to meet the American community of greater Boston.

Bill Hanokawa

Well, it was a short vacation. The "Flying Fan" column is back. In the entertainment business, the phrase they use when they drag out a familiar old program is "by popular demand." I'm not sure that I don't think I should use that expression. Sounds too modern to be correct.

On the other hand, I did hear from a few folks mourning the fold of the column—friends and strangers who get the PC in Washington, D.C. and Tokyo, even given Washington state and arid Arizona. And some way points. The Pacific Citizen offices of Los Angeles got some reaction, too. So, in a business in which two or three letters from the public is considered an impressive expression of opinion, the decision is to restore the column. On a regular basis.

To all of you, thanks for caring and saying so.

I don't have any delusions about this being a great column, brimming with profound thoughts or deathless prose. I think that, rather, it's more like an old shoe. Familiar, well-worn and comfortable. A generation of Japanese Americans have grown old together with the column and its conductor. We've grown to be friends and the readers are unfailingly easy about that friendship ending.

So we'll put that off for a while. We'll pick up where we left off. Sometimes I'll write about trivial things that interest me. Once in a while I may get into politics, or comment about the unique role we Japanese Americans play in our native country, which hasn't really been exposed to the idea that Americans aren't necessarily white. It was an effort to open up the human experience that we all share.

Sometimes I might have something to say about the foibles that make us Japanese Americans what we are and why, and perhaps come up with a few answers. Once in a while I'll try to be interesting—not to everyone, but to enough of the people that care. In other words, the column will continue to be what it was, which is what the readers seem to have missed.

At the same time I think it is important to remember that times and interests change. That was why the then-editor was telling me that the column name is not necessarily reflective of the race situation. I think, however, that it should give way to more relevant material. In a way, she was right.

There are now agendas to be addressed, and new writers to engage. There's a lot of talent out there and I do not wish to be the fossil standing in the way of their recognition.

What my friends told me was that, I wasn't necessarily a fossil. Pretty close, maybe, but not entirely. Perhaps they will change their view when they see the new photo at the top of this column. Harry Honda, when he was editor for these many years ago, found the old photograph in the file and decided to use it. The picture didn't change, but I have. The new picture is the way I look today. Old? I can't help that. But I think it is important to show that I'm not that's to try to keep the ideas young.

Thanks for inviting me back into your homes again for a little while.

Since last week, PC received more letters of protest from Madame Satoko, Tanaka, which support, among other things, the new photographic representation of Sen. Spark Matsunaga and the bill (HR 442), sent a petition signed by 28 friends.

Acting Editor

Finding the Funding

THE 1976-78 bimonthly National Board meeting was held at National Headquarters in San Francisco on Feb. 14 and 15. At the LEC Board meeting, executive director Grace Y. Uehara reported that the BNA bill to be reintroduced by Sen. Spark Matsunaga had 42 senators and 304 congressmen as co-sponsors of this issue.

One of the co-sponsors is Sen. Pete Wilson (R-Calif.). California District governor Mac Takahashi indicated that Nisei Farmers League president Harry Kubo played a leading role in arranging for JACL's Fred Hirozuma and Tom Shimazaki to meet with Sen. Nisei Farmers League and Agriculture in 1967.

Intermountain District governor Holg Hasagawa played a major role in getting Sen. Steven Symms (R-Idaho) to become a co-sponsor. Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.), a potential presidential candidate, date, is also a co-sponsor. This was all splendid news!

But we must be mindful of the expense involved. Besides getting more co-sponsors in the House and Senate, we must get a majority on key committees and committees in both houses of Congress to support bringing the bill to the floor for a vote.

Funding Shortfall

JACL experienced a percent decline in membership in 1983. Together with a sharp rise in liability insurance premiums, a need to hire a consulting firm to report to its queries, a shortfall in 4-year chapter pledges and other unanticipated expenses this decline resulted in a deficit of $73,411 (primarily figures, as time goes on) for the year. We do not project a deficit for 1984.

President's Corner

Harry Kajihara

The third 1976-78 bimonthly National Board meeting was held at National Headquarters in San Francisco on Feb. 14 and 15. At the LEC Board meeting, executive director Grace Y. Uehara reported that the Senate bill to be reintroduced by Sen. Spark Matsunaga had 42 senators and 304 congressmen as co-sponsors of this issue.

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The bottom line is that if JACL can increase membership or at least sustain it, the shortfall will be reduced. There are things that National can do to promote membership. But in the main, membership growth is dependent on a whole lot on the chapters. Chapters need to sponsor diversified, innovative and substantive projects that capture people's attention and interest, together with personal contacts and interest.

Fund Development

JACL needs to amass two to three million dollars in earnings. This capital could be used to launch a new program to improve membership dues to cover operating costs for the biennial convention in a previous issue of PC, the shortfall could be $22,108 in 1983 and $11,405 in 1984.

The line is that if JACL can increase membership or at least sustain it, the shortfall will be reduced. There are things that National can do to promote membership. But in the main, membership growth is dependent on a whole lot on the chapters. Chapters need to sponsor diversified, innovative and substantive projects that capture people's attention and interest, together with personal contacts and interest.

Find out the "JACL flag" for more information.
Unsung Hero

In 1906, when I was stationed in Germany, I had a report from Lithuania that told us it was a Japa­
nese who saved his life during the war.

At that time, we did not know what he was talking about. An article appeared in the Hiroshima de­
served printing in PC.

SIT. TINGCANG S. SHIHAKI
San Diego

Asian Admissibility

Since there are many more qualified students applying to UC Berkeley than can be accept­
ced, a number of those students might be turned away. This is the same situation as when the Germans were attacking from the East. When the Japanese invaded his two years ago, he was 85 and too old to take even in per­
son. He died in July 1986. —Acting Ed.

Financial Column

Look forward to receiving the PC every Friday to keep in touch with Asian (especially JA) news and happenings. Keep up the good work.

But why use so precious namaru time (Japanese) to read about him? We must get out of 6 PC? We get that type of info from other mass print, how can you have to cut back on columns like ‘East Wind’ for more finances of that type?

TIZ and ALICE SUZAKA
Mission Viejo, Calif.

Stand on Redress

Ever since JACL changed its policy to address to individual monetary compensation, and eventually supported too the NUCAR class action suit, many of us non-JACLers have changed and softened our attitude toward JACL.

Has Bill Hosokawa changed his individual attitude on redress? Not that I know of. He once stated on KNBC-TV, in a news segment while I was interviewed by Jess Marlow and Tirtia Toyota while promoting his ¥900 Pan­

book, that he opposed monetary compensation because it “cheap­en­us up.”

How about his standing publicly whether or not he’s changed his own stance regarding individual monetary compensation?

MARY TANI
Los Angeles

KAIHARA
Continued from page 4

needs to sponsor vigorous pro­

gram. Whether the program is on youth, aging and retirement, ethnic concerns, leadership de­
velopment, or women’s concerns, such a program is to be con­
dicated on a national basis, then moving to district representa­tions for meet­ing and some seed money is needed to pay for material de­
velopment, newsletters, mailing, etc. Without funds, we can only be disorganized program among the various districts.

A preliminary four-pro­

gram Development Program was introduced and en­
sured by the National Board. Prog 1 concerns formulation of an intensive, high profile 1000 Club Life Member program group. Program headed by 1000 Club Chairperson Mrs Hirohiko (San Diego) and John Hayashi (Los Angeles) has long advocated and worked together recruiting 2000 life members, which would total $1 million in capital. There are now approxi­

ately 800 life members and a capital of nearly $200,000. More details on this program will be presented to the annual meeting.

Prog 2 is a vigorous pursuit of grants led by national director Bob Kakutani. Development Program will be initiated by staff and Japan, and JACL can qualify for. An active pursuit will follow. Kakutahayashi

Continued on back page

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Nominees for A/P Women’s Award Sought

SAN FRANCISCO — Pacific and Asian American Women’s Business Area is accepting nominations for its fourth Annual Women’s Award, which will be presented May 17 at Harbor Village Restaurant.

Created to recognize women whose achievements have advanced the status of Asian Pacific women, the award will be given in the categories of arts and media; business and labor; health and education; law, politics and community advocacy.

Nominations will be offered this year to a young Asian Pacific woman of achievement, an Asian Pacific mother-daughter team, and an individual who has made significant contributions to the collective or individual development of Asian Pacific women.

Proceeds from the annual fundraiser have enabled PAAWBA to award scholarships annually since 1984 to Asian Pacific women pursuing education toward a non-traditional career. Nominations must be postmarked by March 25. Nomination forms are available by calling Caryl Ro (415) 334-6760 or Shirley Wong (415) 266-2128.

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Florin JACL REMEMBER JA Experience

SACRAMENTO — The 50th annual "Time of Remembrance," sponsored by Florin JACL and the Florin JACL-Japanese American community, takes place March 28 at Florin Buddhist Hall (3031 Florin Rd.).

The program begins at 7 p.m. The keynote speaker is Dr. Paul Y. Nakajima,信用卡 professor at UC San Diego and author of War, will speak on "in the Fastest Solution Survive the Third Century?" Also scheduled is a showing of the motion picture "Before the War After the War." By Karen Ishihara, the film is 90 minutes long.

Doors open at 6 p.m. for a viewing of an exhibit on Japanese American experience. Program begins at 7. Hoursawaii will be served. Admission: $8 general, $6 for seniors under 62.

Tickets: $20 In advance to JACL Hall, 5414 W. Florin Road, (916) 924-1911 or JACL, 5414 W. Florin Road, (916) 487-2173.

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NEW YORK — The 40th anniversary of the signing of Executive Order 9066 was marked by two events—a jazz concert on Feb. 15 and a commemorative discussion on Feb. 19. "An Evening of Jazz," held by New YorkJACL at Union League Civic Center, was a fundraiser for LEC. A check for $1,000 was presented to LEC executive director George Kanegai by Uchibayashi on behalf of the Sunami Jazz Band and Jim Schellenger on behalf of Komi Mikami, a New York jazz pianist and composer. The concert featured the East of the Sun orchestra. The program included performances by two vocalists in recording session with the honorees. The program honored both "leaders in the community." Mikami was assisted by vokalists in preparing "Mimidori" and "Honeymoon," respectively. The orchestra was conducted by Tom Kometani at the end of the four-hour program.

Sunmi Tomonoka, a Philadelphia jazz pianist and composer performed selections from her new album. "With an Open Heart," as well as the first movement of "Out of the Silence," a work in progress on the camp experience commissioned by National JACL. She was accompanied by Satii Ishizuka on bass and Atsuo Tama on drums.

Tono's group was preceded by a piece based on "Arrest," a toast to the campers, performed by the Sunami Jazz Band with Fusako Yoneda on flutes and Jim Schellenger on shakuhachi.

Community Service

New York Nikkei Community Renewal Initiative With Jazz

In 1986, the New York Community Renewal Initiative with Jazz was the first of its kind. In the years that followed, the program has grown to include a variety of musical formats, such as concerts, workshops, and live music performances. The initiative has become a popular way for the community to come together and celebrate its heritage.

The New York Community Renewal Initiative with Jazz has been a successful way for the community to engage in cultural programming. The initiative has provided a platform for local musicians to showcase their talents and for community members to experience the joy of music.

The New York Community Renewal Initiative with Jazz has been an important component of the community's cultural life. It has provided opportunities for community members to connect with each other and with their cultural heritage.

The New York Community Renewal Initiative with Jazz has been a source of pride for the community. It has helped to preserve and celebrate the cultural legacy of the community.

The New York Community Renewal Initiative with Jazz has been a valuable resource for the community. It has provided a variety of cultural programming and has been an important part of the community's cultural life.

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The New York Community Renewal Initiative with Jazz has been a way for the community to come together and celebrate its heritage. The initiative has provided opportunities for community members to connect with each other and with their cultural heritage.

The New York Community Renewal Initiative with Jazz has been a source of pride for the community. It has helped to preserve and celebrate the cultural legacy of the community.

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