JACL, Anna Diggs Taylor announced in Chin case, met March groups formed in response to the retry of Ebens. U.S. District Judge decision during the trial: the Roundtable of Americans of area for Justice, a coalition of Detroit-Cincinnati coalition, called the Justice Department decided turned the conviction last year; other representatives of Cincinnati-Vidourek of Cincinnati JACL. Members of American Citizens for Justice, a coalition of Detroit-Cincinnati area Asian American community groups formed in response to the Chin case, met March 28 with representatives of Cincinnati-area community groups, including Gordon Yoshikane and Jaegi Vidoorek of Cincinnati JACL. Other chapters in Midwest District JACL were also alerted. Dean Goto and C.K. Wang of the Cincinnati coalition, called the Roundtable of Americans of Asian Descent, have planned the follow-up hearing in connection with the trial.

Volunteers, including members of Detroit and Cincinnati JACL, will observe court proceedings at the U.S. Courthouse, located on 5th and Walnut; the trial, scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow morning, will last two weeks. The hearing will be held at St Monica Church, 328 S. 6th St., and videotaped tributes from actors Pat Morita holds up his AAPAA award for lifetime achievement.

Changes Needed in University Policies, Calif. Assembly Told

by J.K. Yamamoto

LOS ANGELES — Testimony on the controversy over the University of California’s admissions policy toward Asian Americans heard March 27 by the Assembly Subcommittee on Higher Education.

Presenting the Asian American community’s case to Assemblyman Tom Hayden (D-Santa Monica) and legislative consultants were JACL national director Ron Wakabayashi, UC Berkeley professor Ling-chi Wang and UCLA professor Don Nakano. The discussion was part of an all-day hearing on educational issues held at CSU Los Angeles.

Wakabayashi, a member of the Asian American Task Force on Education, gave background information on why Asian admissions have become an issue at UC Berkeley and UCLA.

Increase in Immigrants

Since 1965, he said, there has been a dramatic increase in the number of Asian immigrants to the United States, where the population today represents a community that’s predominantly foreign born... predominantly working in the service sector of employment, and concentrated in urban centers in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Staying Close to Home

“Asian American families, pursuing education as a means to mobility and assimilation in this country, are going to look to UCLA and the Berkeley campus in particular, because they live in that area... Students are not really encouraged or not able to seek going away to college... We have much more at home... where you need to stay near home, wherever the family business is. The commuter arrangement is that available to places like UCLA and Berkeley is one reason why there’s an interest.”

Wakabayashi warned that increasing demand and decreasing capacity in the UC system will mean that “a social dynamic which already has a great deal

Matsunaga Introduces Bill With 70 Senators’ Support

WASHINGTON — The Senate bill calling for redress for Japanese Americans interned during WW2 was introduced by Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) on April 10.

Designated as S. 1000, the bill had 71 sponsors (44 Democrats, 27 Republicans) from 40 states. The latest additions were Richard Lugar (R-Ind), Mitch McConnell (R-Ky), and David Karnes (R-Nebraska). A complete list appears on page 2.

Majority, Minority Sponsors

S. 1000 has more than twice as many co-sponsors as its predecessor, introduced in 1985. In addition, the new bill’s co-sponsors include both Majority Leader Robert Byrd and Minority Leader Robert Dole. Neither was a co-sponsor during the last session of Congress, when Dole was majority leader and Byrd was minority leader.

“The greatness of any nation can be accurately measured by the laws under which its people are governed,” said Matsunaga as he presented the bill. This year we celebrate the bicentennial of the Bill of Rights, documents ever written by mortals, which we have adopted as the supreme law of the land.

“In so doing, I am extremely pleased, if not exhilarated, to announce that on this day 71 members of this august body have joined together in introducing legislation to do exactly what I said [my] bill is. It is a step forward in taking care of the situation which already has a great deal... The commuter arrangement is that available to places like UCLA and Berkeley is one reason why there’s an interest.”

Wakabayashi warned that increasing demand and decreasing capacity in the UC system will mean that “a social dynamic which already has a great deal

The Early Days

Referring to his days as a stand-up comic, he said: “When I began my career early on, I did a lot of questions that were amusing but not very sophisticated. Some of the questions included Bill Cosby, Henry Winkler, and Kirk Douglas. “This award reflects the best of what we are, what we do, and what we hope to be as artists and citizens,” said AAPAA president Ernest Harada.

"I just hope, ladies and gentlemen, that I look as tall as I feel right now,” Morita said in accepting the award. “To really be on honor and a privilege.”

He thanked his family for providing "support and energy," with emphasis on his wife Yuki—"the one person who has lived and died with me these last 15 years"—and brother Harry.

AAPAA Ceremony

Morita Awarded for Film, Television Roles

by J.K. Yamamoto

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—A lifetime achievement award for actor Pat Morita was the main event as the Association of Asian Pacific American Artists recognized positive media portrayals on March 23 at the Beverly Hilton. Once known chiefly as a comedian, Morita was honored for his work in the "Karate Kid" films, the TV series "Ohara," and other recent efforts. The award presentation was preceded by a monologue by comedian Dick Shawn and videotaped tributes from actors who have worked with Morita, including Bill Cosby, Henry Winkler, and Kirk Douglas.

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SENATE BILL
Continued from front page...

Admit its mistakes of the past and to make whole those whom it has wronged."

Also entered into the record were the statements of Sens. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), Pete Wilson (R-Calif.) and Frank Murkowski (R-Alaska).

Introduction Delayed
Introduction of the bill was originally planned for April 9, but the Senate schedule was tied up with legislation authorizing aid to the homeless. On fol-

owing day, the Senate's floor was empty when Matsu-

aga made his presentation.

Matsunaga's speech would "in all likelihood have brought further support from the floor of the Senate," said JACL-EXEC executive director Grayce Uyehara, "if the (uncommitted) senators were present to hear the vivid story of what happened 45 years ago.

Matsunaga hopes to have the Governmental Affairs Commit-
tee, to which the bill will be as-
signed, hold a hearing and mark up
the bill so that it can move to the Senate floor for a vote during the current session of Congress.

Congressman Delighted
"I am thrilled and delighted at such wide support for the redress bill," said Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.). "I congratulate Sen. Matsunaga for his hard work in amassing this impressive list of co-sponsors. He, along with Sen. Inouye, has carried our cause a long way toward victory."

When we started this effort in 1983, few people thought we would succeed, I knew then, and I tell it as it is that we will pass this bill and make it law. Hearings will be held later this month, but the House version of this bill. I expect the House-Judiciary Committee and Administration will widely support the committee to approve this soon," he said.
LOS ANGELES — The 25th annual Mother's Day Luncheon, sponsored by Downtown JACL and Japanese Women's Association of Southern California, will be held at noon on April 17 at the New Otani Hotel, 120 S. Los Angeles St. The six honorees are:

- Yoshiko Inose, 70, who has been active in Omoto Senke Shinkai tea ceremony group and Omoto Senke Donorship Western Region. She also belongs to Southern California Japanese Women's Society, Goyukai and Los Angeles and West Los Angeles Chai-No-Yu. She has three sons and five grandchildren.
- Chikuyo Kawakami, 87, who has been an active member of the women's group at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. She is also a member of Hiroshima Kenjinkai. Japan America Society, Hokubi Goyukai and Los Angeles and West Los Angeles Chu-No-Yu. She ran a grocery store with her husband in front of and behind the camera, all ethnic people. I cannot tell you how proud I am to stand before whites, Blacks, yellows, old, young, gays... every possible kind of understanding is represented in this room tonight."

Previous recipients of the life-time achievement award are Keiye Luke and the late cinematographer James Wong Howe.

"We're now in front of and behind the camera, all ethnic people. I cannot tell you how proud I am to stand before whites, Blacks, yellows, old, young, gays... every possible kind of understanding is represented in this room tonight."

On hand to accept an award was actress Tina Chen and Mario Machado; Pat Harrington, Lloyd and Beau Bridges, Tamlyn Tomita, Hauna Bridges, and Rodney Kageyama and presenters France Nuyen, and James Saito, Brian Tochi and Dustin Adelson production for Lorimar), a TV minisseries about racial prejudice in prewar Hawaii; "The Girl Who Slept Freedom" (an FLT production), a TV drama about a young Cambodian refugee who competes in a spelling bee; "A Great Wall" (a W&G production), a film about a Chinese American family that visits relatives in China; "Karate Kid Part II" (a Jerry Weintraub production); "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" (a Harve Bennett production), which featured George Ta­ki as Sulu; "Sidekicks" (a Motown production in association with Walt Disney Televisio), a TV series with Ernie Reyes, Jr. as an 11-year-old martial arts expert.

"I never conceived of the film as having any political significance, but as I was making it, I realized that the story was about a group of people who were standing up for their rights."

Continued from front page

"The movie was made with the idea of showing that the Asian-American community is not a monolithic group, but a diverse one. It is important to show that there are many different perspectives within the community, and that we all have our own stories to tell."

"In the film, we explore themes such as identity, family, tradition, and the challenges of adapting to a new culture. The characters are drawn from real-life experiences, and we have tried to create a realistic portrayal of life in contemporary America."

"I hope that the film will help to break down stereotypes about Asian-Americans, and to promote understanding and respect for our diverse community."

"I want the film to be a platform for discussion and dialogue, and I encourage everyone to watch it and share their thoughts and ideas."

"The film is an attempt to capture the essence of the Asian-American experience, and to highlight the resilience and strength of our community in the face of adversity."

"I believe that the film has the potential to make a positive impact on society, and I am proud to be a part of this project."

The film is titled "Reflections" and is set in the present day. It tells the story of a family who are struggling to find their place in the world, and who must confront the challenges of multiculturalism and identity. The film is directed by John H. Cho and produced by Anna Wu. It features an all-star cast including Ken Watanabe, Lisa Ling, and Keisuke Kuwata.

"I think that this film could help to break down some of the barriers that exist between cultures, and to promote a greater understanding of each other."

"I am excited to see the反应 and how people will react to the film. I believe that it has the power to inspire and to change lives."

"In the film, we explore the complexities of life as an Asian-American, and we seek to create a space for reflection and dialogue."

"I hope that this film will continue the conversation about Asian-American identity and culture, and that it will inspire others to take action and make a difference."

"The film is a celebration of our community and our diversity, and I hope that it will serve as a source of inspiration and hope for those who are seeking to understand and appreciate the richness of our culture."

"I believe that this film has the potential to bring us closer together, and to foster a greater sense of community."

"In the end, I hope that people will walk away from this film with a greater appreciation for the diversity of our community, and with a sense of the importance of our stories."

"I am grateful to everyone who has contributed to the making of this film, and I look forward to sharing it with the world."

"I am excited to see how people will respond to the film, and I am eager to hear their thoughts and feedback."

"The film is a reflection on the experiences of our community, and I believe that it has the power to connect us, to bridge divides, and to inspire action."

"I hope that this film will serve as a catalyst for change, and that it will empower us to take action and to make a difference in the world."

"In the end, I hope that people will be inspired by our story, and that they will be motivated to take action to make a positive impact on the world."

"The film is a testament to the resilience of our community, and to the power of storytelling."

"I believe that this film will challenge people to rethink their perceptions of Asian-Americans, and to see us as a diverse and dynamic community."

"In the end, I hope that people will come away from this film with a greater appreciation for the richness of our culture, and with an understanding of the challenges we face as a community."

"The film is a reflection of the experiences of our community, and I believe that it has the power to inspire and to bring us together."

"I am grateful to everyone who has contributed to the making of this film, and I look forward to sharing it with the world."

"I am motivated by the idea that this film has the potential to make a positive impact on the world, and I am excited to see how people will respond to it."

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"The film is a..."
In the end, the tradition continued. Matt weakened and I pirmed. The whole family was screaming and yelling for the underdog-me. It was like a high school wrestling match. I broke out of my late teenage seclusion and strangled. I granted back and strained even harder, wondering how much longer Matt would hold out.

Soon Matt will demand a re-match. I will have to give it to him out of sportsmanship. But I have no confidence that I will win. I have been beaten by him day by day, and I fear that by the hour. I just hope that by then he will be humbled and I can be grateful and merciful in victory.

1000 Club Roll

By ERLY SPRING of 1943, any remaining pretense of "military necessity" for the continued exclusion of Japanese Americans and their resident parents from the West Coast had been openly acknowledged within the War Department in Washington, D.C. as being without basis. Secretary of War Henry Stimson and Chief of General Staff George C. Marshall both subscribed to this. Only Gen. John De Witt stubbornly clung to his thesis of "a Jap is a Jap." (CWRC report Personal Justice Devail, p. 229).

Such acknowledgement, even if the pretense of military necessity for the exclusion was for all which, of course, it absolutely lacked, was most belated in coming. For following the mighty battle of Midway, when our naval forces inflicted a fatal, crushing blow against the Imperial Navy of Japan in early June of 1942, our officials already knew that what- ever capability the Japanese military forces had of invading our West Coast was at an end. Yes, that was in the spring of 1942, even as our government was deciding as a policy to vanquish and incarceration of the Issei and Nisei.

AGAIN, ABOUT A year later, on May 20, 1944, the subject was raised by Stimson at a cabinet meeting—to cancel the exclusion orders "and let the Japs go home" (PJD, p. 228). Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, in his chauvinistic direct fashion, prophetically summarized: "The continued retention of these innocent people in the relocation centers would be a blot upon the history of this country." (PJD, p. 229).

Then, why, indeed, keep these unacquainted, innocent people, in keeping loyal American and their law-abiding parents, incarcerated behind these barred windows? Indeed.

IT WAS NOT until Nov. 10, 1944—some six months later, and about 18 months from the initial conclusion of "no necessity" reached in the spring of 1943—that the exclusion order was lifted (PJD, p. 231).

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt had been formally inducted into the military service, including his military advisers, some months before that. But we were still remembered. Our military had ceased incarceration and exclusion of these folks. Why, then, another six months after the official of the U.S. Constitution and the guarantees of the Bill of Rights—although President Truman had lifted the outermr commuting from Feb. 19, 1944. When I FIRST saw the documental evidence that confirmed this, I exclaimed I had been stove in, but did not wish to believe. I was stunned and then outraged: the inescapable conclusion was that the blinded and/or incarcerated Issei and Nisei were, in a very real sense, used as political pawns in the election year of 1944.

Checking the calendar for November 1944 revealed that Nov. 10 was a Friday; and just three days before, Nov. 7, was an election day, the day FDR was re-elected for his third term. Six additional months of exclusion and incarceration of innocent people served a political purpose (PJD, p. 228). We were shamelessly used, exploited, in an unspoken way. Unspeaking for a proud land such as these United States. But, they were not satisfied. It was not, unfortunately, to end there.

THERE WAS ANOTHER cur­ rent of things which occurred. On Dec. 7, 1941, in Pacifique City, U.S. Supreme Court handed down its decision declaring that continued detention was "necessary to national security". This decision, courts, particularly the highest court of our land, are to be kept in mind. The decision was announced. On Dec. 17, 1944—just one day prior to the issuing of the 385-day Public Proclamation 21, the mass exclusion orders issued by De Witt were revoked.

I shall leave it to you to deter­ mine whether the timing was more coincidental or more understandable.

THIS IS SOME OF the history, some events which were inflicted upon us for the reprehensible "criterion" of race, an event which, in December 1944, now has an opportunity to rectify. To re­ dress.

Single, Make Their Mark

by Meriko Mori
Chair, National JACL
Single Concerns Committee

Greater L.A. Singles JACL recently held its fifth installation dinner-dance at the Alondra Country Club. Over 100 singles and friends attended. It was a very successful evening of good food, good music (by the Robert Berganza band) and much joyful conversation.

Our supporters were the Nisei Singles, who have been in existence for 15 years in the L.A. area. Past chapter president Kaz Oye and her husband Ron attended, with Kaz turning over the perpetual president's gavel to Karl Kobayashi. Bill Kamisugi and Betty Sayo of San Jose Nikkei Singles, West Coast chapter representatives Yuko Saito and Kyo Terasawa, and Mabel Takedo and Pat Kubota of San Fernando Valley chapter were also present.

Join and Carol Saito from the Palos Verdes Peninsula District office, and national president Harry Kihara, wife Janu- and daugh­ ter Claudia showed by their pres­ ence that they care about the singles. John Saito installed the new officers.

We were instrumental in pre­ paration of the resolution at the first National JACL Singles Convention which established the Na­ tional Singles Concerns Committee in 1944 at the National JACL Convention in Hawaii.

Harry Kihara, who was FSW governor at the time, backed the Singles Convention and came out to speak to the chapter. He is not stranger to us and took a non-traditional step when he appointed the office of the chap­ ter president as the NCSC for the bitimium.

The chapter was greatly hon­ oured to have the district director and national president attend. We are part of the greater community of this Nikkei organization. This year will be a busy but significant year for us. The chapters can make a contribution to JACL.
American leaders are at work because of the need to secure peace in Japan and other Asian countries for America’s economic problems. For example, Vincent Chin was brutally beaten to death by two unemployed white auto workers in Detroit because he was thought to be Japanese.

Having grown up in New York City’s Lower East Side, I know that differences among people can erupt into conflict. But I also know that if people try to understand and respect each other, they can work together to improve each other’s lives and enrich their communities.

The Japanese, who have prospered so much from their own culture and the best of the world’s cultures, should know that all people make their contributions, whether Gentile or Jew, Japanese or American.

MARGARET S. CHIN
Democratic State Committee
New York

Great Leap Forward

As a recent attendee (and part-time actor) of the JACL LEAP (Leadership Education for Asian Pacifies): “Making a Difference” leadership conference, I would like to expand upon the LEAP and LEAP for having made this program available to us.

In addition to the excellent staff and workshops, it was gratifying to see that many young, bright and enthusiastic JACLers are concerned about the future of our country and are striving to make that future a better one. Again, thanks to Irene Hirano, J. D. Hikosoma, Bill Kineneo, Phyllis Murakawa and B.J. Watanabe for your dedication and time.

I believe a positive influence can erupt into conflict. But after the visit, we found that a number of business leaders, including those in Los Angeles County, decided to submit the matter to the Los Angeles-Nagoya Sister City Affiliation. During our visit, we found it deeply disturbing that several speeches were made by Asian American leaders.

This is especially sad because the Los Angeles-Nagoya Sister City Agreement was signed in 1970 to promote investment in the U.S. state of California by the Japanese.

We would encourage other U.S. state governments to consider the creation of a trade office similar to the Los Angeles-Nagoya Sister City Agreement. This is the story of U.S.-Japan trade matters.

Our future and Gov. Deulonejian

I am pleased to note that Bill Hikosoka’s column is back in the Pacific Citizen. I was delighted in reading his letter of protest about the demise of the column, so now it isn’t necessary. I look forward to more columns from him.

Mrs. Smiley

Welcome Back

In short, the Leadership for Asian American is our hope that given a modicum of time and Japanese dignitaries, we might return to a positive influence in the future.

I am deeply disturbed by the decision of the Los Angeles-Nagoya Sister City Agreement to sponsor a bill calling for the return of the LEAP program to Japan.

I am not a member of the Japanese American community, but the Japanese American community is not alone in its efforts to promote a positive influence in the future.

YAS UMEEDA
Ventura JACL, Camarillo, Calif.

Visit the Los Angeles-Nagoya Sister City Agreement’s Web site at www.lasc.org and sign up for its electronic newsletter.

Mr. Martin and Mrs. Nakamura

The dramatic view of the White River Buttes (where the Northern Cheyenne made their desperate escape in below zero weather in January, 1879) is our first glimpse of the Nebraska Panhandle. U.S. Hwy 20 now borders the south border of this parcel.

The parcel of land is 510 acres and was the piece intended for trade to the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. U.S. Hwy 20 south of the border of this parcel.

We would encourage other leaders who are involved in the local, county or state level to continue in their efforts to promote a positive influence and cooperation between the United States and Japan.

JONATHAN T. KAJI
Gardena, Calif.

anti-Semitism in Japan

I read with great interest and concern your Feb. 8th article, “Critical Jews” of New Jewish times, March 12. Anti-Semitism in Japan is still present, with no signs of being eroded. It was through one of my own friends that I first became aware of the problem.

Coming on the heels of Prime Minister Nakano’s remarks about the intelligence of Blacks and their lack of intelligence in the United States, the rise of anti-Semitism in Japan is an ominous sign and must be denounced.

This is especially disturbing because as an Asian American, today Asian Americans are under attack because of the need to secure peace in Japan and other Asian countries for America’s economic problems. For example, Vincent Chin was brutally beaten to death by two unemployed white auto workers in Detroit because he was thought to be Japanese.

An example of the result of recent visits to Japan and other Asian countries is our hope that given a modicum of time and Japanese dignitaries, we might return to a positive influence in the future.

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JONATHAN T. KAJI
Gardena, Calif.

Property at Auction

State Land Gifted to Cheyenne Dec. 1984 for Memorial and Cultural Center

A Unique and Once-in-a-Lifetime Chance to Bid & Buy

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission has brokers.

1. A parcel of 275 acres with U.S. Hwy 30 as the northern border, is the first parcel. It is located at the intersection of State Hwy 20 and Lomita Rd.

2. This parcel of land is 510 acres and was the piece intended for trade to the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. U.S. Hwy 20 south of the border of this parcel.

These two tracts are the only privately held land bordering U.S. Hwy 30 from the west edge of the Garden City, Kansas, to the east edge of the community of Canvas, Nebraska. All the land except for the south slope of Parcel 1, is bordered by Fort Robinson State Park or Wildlife Areas.

April 30, 1987, 2 p.m.

Cornhusker Hotel, Lincoln, NE.

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Author to Speak at Manzanar

This year’s pilgrimage, "Honor American Racism," will feature a book about a book about American Racism. Author to Speak at Manzanar, a professor of history at Bucknell University in Lewistown, Pa., will address the theme of this year's pilgrimage, "Honor American Racism." The pilgrimage takes place April 25 at the site of the wartime Japanese American camp, located 212 miles north of Los Angeles (a 4-hour drive).

Canada-France-Hawaii Telescope Launches E-ELT PROJECT

The Canada-France-Hawaii Telescope Corporation, which operates a 3.6-meter telescope in Hawaii, has an immediate opening for an electronics technician. Minimum requirements: 5 years of science or engineering work, plus at least five years experience fabricating and upgrading hardware for computer-based and astronomical electronic and experimental equipment. The position requires a position requires a great deal of attention to detail and an ability to working under high pressure. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Current resume and three professional references. For more information, call (801) 654-1800.

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Chapter Pulse

CHICAGO

• Chapter will host a meeting on redress May 1, 7:30 p.m. at

• Chapter's Breath of Spring Dance will take place May 2 from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Los Angeles Hyatt, 625 W. Century Blvd. Music will be provided by Freefall. Tickets are $10 without dance or $12 at the door. Info: Neal Natsumadai, (213) 329-8304.

S A N M A T E O

• Chapter will sponsor a celebration of Tancho No Sekku May 2 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the JACL Community Center, 415 S. Bollinger Rd. Program, chaired by Diana Oyaguchi will include a short brochure on the holiday, crafts and refreshments. Info: (415) 848-3570.

W E S T L O S A N G E L E S

• Chapter will host a Spring Recognition Dinner May 2 at the Dynasty Restaurant, 628 W. Layton. Cocktail hour will begin at 5 p.m., followed by the program and dinner at 4 p.m. Tickets are $30 per person. Reservations deadline is April 23. Info: Mary Margiotta, (415) 281-9646, or Barbara Susumu, (415) 253-2279.

S A M R E I B OW CO.

• Chapter's annual cooking competition will take place April 24-25 at the National Guard Armory in Layton, Utah. Info: (801) 241-2232. For qualification guidelines, call Barry Mays, (801) 544-3669.

USC ADMISSIONS

Continued from front page

of tension will be exacerbated." He expressed concern that new media commentaries about "overrepresentation" of Asians in the universities create the misconception that the Asian enrollment comes at the expense of other underrepresented groups.

"We understand that there is a need for special admissions and that's accommodated in the special admissions criteria," he stressed. "Our concern is specifically with the academic door.

"Irresponsible, Divisive"

The emphasis was the same point: 81 of the 121,286 students enrolled at USC are Asian and politically divisive for any one time group to dominate. USC officials have said that Asian students are trying to take away slots set aside for Blacks and Hispanics.

He was critical of the fact that in 1996 and 1999, both of Berkeley's freshmen were admitted on the basis of "supplemental criteria" in addition to grades and test scores. "The non-academic criteria presumably were designed to bring in students who fit a special profile and to create a more diversified student body. In spite of the university's claim, some of these new criteria are culturally biased and others deliberately discriminatory toward students of Chinese and Japanese background,

"We are an Asian sub­
group in the freshman class of 1966 dropped below the 1964 level, the percentage of students of Chinese and Japanese Americans fell below the 1975 level, a phenomenon that I believe can be explained by the university's explanation.

Lack of Representation

"The reason that poor and disadvantaged and invited students are given less consideration if they are Asian; the university's core curriculum excludes Asian American and East Asian content; unique needs of Asian American students are ignored; and Asian Americans are excluded from campus administration and decision-making committees "even though 25 percent of the student body at UC Berkeley is Asian is a problem," he said.

He urged the subcommittee to do "whatever it takes to maintain a diversity of student body at UC Berkeley." Asian Americans must be seen as a major component of its UC population and as an asset to both UC and the state of California.

Makishimai of Illinois said the admissions issue is a potential issue in California because nearly 45 percent of Asian American college students in California in 1994 (103,837 out of 361,760) attended school in that state, with the vast majority in public rather than private institutions.

"California's Asian Pacific American population will continue to increase and diversify and challenge the ability of our in-

Continued on back page

WASHINGTON Gov. Booth Gardner presents plaque to 99-year-old Kichi­
saki, sister of the late Nisei veterans and Sons during a wreath-laying ceremony at Jan. 24 installation banquet. Behind them are (from left) Consul General and Mrs. Shigeno Nagi and National JACL VP for public affairs Cherry Kino­


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UC ADMISSIONS
Asians with equivalent qualifications in their final stages, and will most likely remain controversial unless significant structural changes are undertaken in the UC admissions process.

Nakashima suggested actions taken by Stanford University last year for UC to follow. Having found "unconscious bias" in its admissions of whites and Asians with equivalent qualifications.

Reunion Meeting
SACRAMENTO — A planning meeting for a May 1986 Yule Lake reunion will be held April 28, 7:30 p.m., at Sacramento Buddhist Church. Info: (916) 421-0389.

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