WASHINGTON — A House judiciary subcommittee endorsed a ter-
miny supporting redress bill H.R. 442 — and a dissenting voice from the Department of Justice — on April 28.

The witness list for the hearing conducted by Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.), chair of the Subcom-
mittee on Administrative Law and Governmental Relations, in-
cluded five members of Congress.

Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) called the bill "a sound balanced
the compensation payments and
Americans who "were actually
years, with the oldest recipients
als to be compensated ."

NITZ in 1946 on federal charges of
civil rights violations. Nitz was
acquitted; Ebens was convicted
and given a 25-year jail sentence.

An appeals court reversed the
conviction last year and ordered
new trial. Because of extensive
publicity in Detroit, the retrial
was moved to Cincinnati.

Continuing Efforts

Although all avenues for pro-
secution in the case have been
exhausted, said Shimoura, AGJ
will continue to monitor and deal
with incidents of anti-Asian vio-
ence and anti-Asian sentiment.

It is still important to "let the
public know that the problem is
going to go away," he said.

Shimoura said that AGJ has
expressed "warmest thanks to the
Department of Justice for their
efforts in this case. They did
their duty to the best of their abil-
ity. I don't think the jury really
understood the issues, which
placed the Department of Justice
at a real handicaps.

Mineta, Matsu.c Take Sides on Trade Amendment

WASHINGTON — The differing positions taken by Reps. Norman
Mineta and Robert Matsui (both D-Calif.) on an amendment to the 1987 Trade and International
Policy Act on April 28 reflected disagreement in the House over the effectiveness of tough sanc-
tions against countries that have a trade deficit with the U.S.

The amendment by Rep. Rich-
ard Gephardt (D-Mo.) would re-
quire U.S. government retali-
ation against major trading part-
ners, most notably Japan, which
are accused of unfair trade prac-
tices. If they do not take action
to remedy the situation, the U.S.
would reduce the imbalances by
10 percent each year through tar-
iffs and quotas.

For Japan, whose trade deficit
with the U.S. was $86 billion for
the 1986 calendar year, Gephardt's
amendment could mean retali-
tory tariffs of 87 billion a year.
Japan already faces a tariff on
electrical goods imposed by Pres-
ident Reagan on April 17 be-
cause of alleged violations of a
semiconductor trading pact.

The amendment was passed by
a narrow 218-214 vote. It had the
support of House Speaker Jim
Wright (D-Texas), but was op-
posed not only by Reagan and his
Republicans' supporters but also
by such Democrats as House
Ways and Means Chair Dan Ross-
terkowski (D-Ill.).

Mineta was one of 15 Califor-
nia Democrats who voted for the
amendment. Matsui was one of 11
Democratic and 10 Republicans
who voted against it.

'I voted to support Congress-
man Gephardt's amendment to
the trade bill for one reason: jobs,'
Matsui said. 'The Japanese will put pressure on America's trad-
ing partners to lower their trade
barriers and open their markets to
American products. That means new jobs and more
jobs here at home.'
through Mrs. Chin might collect monetary damages from Ebens in a still-pending wrongful death suit. "I don't think it's an issue to her at all," said Shimoura. In Cincinnati, the Americans for Asian Concerns coalition (formerly Roundtable of Americans of Asian Descent), chaired by CK Wang and Dean Goto, issued a statement which read, in part:

"The brutal killing of Vincent Chin... is more than an isolated case of violence against an Asian American... The Justice Department has also recognized that the violence against Asians throughout the U.S. is the fastest-growing area of discrimination.

"Today, American industry and labor are facing intense international competition from both Europe and Asia. Hostility against minority races and scapegoating have historically increased during hard economic times. The social and economic conditions which gave rise to violence against Asian Americans are also present in Cincinnati.

"For example, on July 4, 1986, the city witnessed the outbreak of violence between newly resettled Asian refugees and the long-time residents of Camp Washington. In the ensuing melee, many of the Asian refugees were impelled to move out of Camp Washington. A number of local residents have expressed resentment against the perceived economic gain given to refugees, as well as against the free-market job successes of some of the new neighbors."

"In 1986, it was fashionable in Detroit to trash Japanese-made cars as a means of expression against loss of American jobs. This form of violent expression caught on in Cincinnati on November 16, 1986, with the smashing of a Toyota following the announcement of the closing of the Norwood automobile assembly plant and of the Fairfield auto body plant. However, we hardly ever see a sledghammer swing on a Volkswagon..."

"The documentary focuses on the wartime experience of the Hawaiian Japanese... It is more than an isolated case of violence against Asian Americans of the San Francisco Bay Area who were removed from their home and incarcerated in a still-pending wrongful death suit... where the tape proved that Chin's head..."

"We are... asking our community for assistance in preventing acts of violence, harassment and discrimination against Asian Americans in the coming years, especially in light of upcoming plant closings and other trade war fallout. The Vincent Chin case should serve as the catalyst for all people of Cincinnati to come together and begin to overcome the barriers of prejudice..."

"I'm still very sorry about the death that occurred, but I'm very relieved it is over after four years," said Ebens, who, with his wife Juanita, broke into tears at the sentencing.

"Defense attorney Frank Eaman commented, 'We said all along this case was a frame-up. This was never a civil rights case. And it was never a fair trial."

"Federal prosecutor Floyd Young said, 'We're disappointed. We accept the verdict of the jury."

"Both Mineta and Matsui noted that Solicitor General Charles Fried, representing the government at an April 20 Supreme Court hearing on a class action suit filed by former internees, acknowledged that the internment was wrong but did not support compensation for monetary reparations.

"Patricia Sako (R-Hawaii) focused on the wartime experience of the Hawaiian Japanese... She announced that we should announce to our doors and without cause searched our homes for evidence and to incarcerate families... to avoid being detained, we buried everything Japanese, including cameras and family heirlooms, even books. Fear was the climate of the day..."

"People were being arrested for no reason, interrogated and locked up. We were being tortured by our own country... My uncle was taken from his family in the middle of the night by Federal agents and put in a detention camp at Sand Island in Honolulu. He was told that he was to be transported to a Topaz immigration camp in Topaz, Utah, and had the choice of taking his young family with him or leaving them behind. Sako said that more than 1,500 Japanese American internees from Hawaii to mainland detention camps, and about 300 were placed in the Hawaii detention camp at Eva Beach on Oahu. "The measure before us is not a budget issue," she said. "It is a matter of personal freedom. Restoration should be made and accepted."

"Rep. Daniel Akaka (D-Hawaii) added his support for the bill: "The Japanese Americans who under went relocation endured tremendous injustices and mariage, we must claim them what we owe them."

"Rep. Don Young (R-Alaska) and John Kirtland, special counsel to the Aleutian Round Island Association and the Aleut Corporation, presented the 1,044 and 1,026, which would compensate Aleuts re moved from their homes because of the danger of a Japanese attack.

"Many Aleuts fell or died because of substandard conditions in the internment camps. Their homes were burned and mistreated by U.S. troops. The island of Attu was never returned to the Aleuts.

"No matter how hard this task is, I believe it is the obligation of this Congress to compensate the residents of the Aleut Island district for the outrage that their citizens for property taken by government is not lost solely through the protection of the law."

"Opposing Viewpoint

"Referring to both H.R. 442 and H.R. 1251, Assistant Attorney General Richard Willard stated that the administration recommends enactment of this legislation:

"We can all agree that Japa nese Americans suffered much deprivation and hardship," said Willard. "We all wish to restore to all Americans the freedom that was taken as a result of war. However, Congresses, presidents and the"

"HOUSE HEARING--Continued from front page..."

"and lost your arms and legs, a de fense against warding monetary damages in a court of law could not be that you are members of Congress and you make 'a dollar. Your particular wealth has nothing to do with it. The issue is fundamentally justice..."

"Retired Army Col. Robert Hidetsugu Kail, director of the U.S. transnational war crimes investigation in Korea and Japan, testified that the government was unprepared to deal with the mass internment... It never got off the ground because the government did not have the manpower or the equipment to deal with it..."

"The Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) has focused on the wartime experience of the Hawaiian Japanese..."

"The JACL has also focused on the wartime experience of the Hawaiian Japanese..."

"The JACL has also focused on the wartime experience of the Hawaiian Japanese..."

"The JACL has also focused on the wartime experience of the Hawaiian Japanese..."
Deportation

Continued from front page

deportations, combined with the INS contingency plan to detain thousands of Middle Eastern persons at the remote federal detention facility in Oakland, I.e., clearly signify that the Justice Department has failed to learn the lessons of the WW2 concentration camps in the United States.

Creating Stereotypes

In an April 23 letter to Nelson, law caucus director Peggy Saika and staff attorney William Tama­yo wrote, "The Department of Justice has had more than 250 deportation programs, but, unfortunately, most of them have been failed. The INS is trying to implement the same type of practice towards Japanese Americans that was condemned by writers, government officials, and proponents of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1934."

"Furthermore, when such efforts are contingent upon creating a stereotype that all those from certain Middle Eastern coun­tries are suddenly terrorists, the proponents engage in the same type of practice towards Japanese Americans that was condemned by writers, government officials, and proponents of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1934."

Lessons of Internment

Saika and Tanayru urged that the prosecution of the case and the deportation plan be dropped. In a statement they said: "would only reaffirm the fact that the department has failed to choose not to learn from the lessons of the Japanese internment."

Facing deportation are Hiroshi Hara, Michio Shishido, Am­jad Qabieh, Bashir Hasam Amer, Ayman Obeid, Asad Barakat, Naim Sharif, and Julie Nyuguaingi Muniga. They were charged with conspiracy, to commit a radical faction of the FINS and advocating communism.

Sacramento Nursing Home for Asian Community Openings

SACRAMENTO — The $60 million Asian Community Nur­sing Home was officially dedic­ated on April 18.

Following an invitation by the Rev. Bob Oshita of Sacra­mento Buddhist Church, con­gratulations were extended by Mayor Anne Rudin, Supervisor Illa Collins, Larry Marks of Statewide Health Planning, and philanthropist Angelo Tako­solo, who donated the land. Tokyo Fuji served as master of ceremonies.

Rep. Mineta Getting Divorced

WASHINGTON — Rep Norman Mineta (D-Calif) and his wife Mary are divorcing after 25 years of marriage.

Mineta's office released the following statement on April 21: "Congressman and Mrs. Mineta have agreed to a separation last fall and ultimately concluded that they would get a divorce."

A divorce petition filed by the congressman sought joint cus­tody of the couple's 16-year-old son Stuart. The Minetas have another son, David, 23.

TRADE BILL

Continued from front page

voting rejection from abroad.

"Like the failed policies of 50 years ago, the when the Smoot-Haw­ley Act contributed to the Depres­sion, this amendment could trig­ger a trade war that would result in more lost jobs in California, higher consumer prices, and a decrease in world recession." Contending that only 10 per­cent of the U.S. trade surplus is linked to unfair trade practices, Matsui said: "The reality is that the causes of the U.S. trade defi­cit are rooted firmly in bankrupt economic policies both here and abroad. Poree such severe re­valuation among our trading partners is an admission that we can no longer compete in the world."

He added that the House bill without the amendment "is tough without being protectionist" and focuses on expanding worldwide trade and access to markets. "If negotiations to open mar­kets don't succeed, it requires the President to take action by imposing tariffs or import quotas," Matsui explained. "But it doesn't resort to the harsh sanctions that Gephardt would inflict on our trading partners."

Rice Quotas

The overall trade bill, which was approved April 30, included language by Matsui directing the U.S. Trade Representative to ad­dress rice and citrus issues first in negotiations with Japan.

"Japanese barrors to the im­portation of rice are symbolic of a host of other trade barriers that the Japanese have erected against U.S. products," said Matsui. "This legislation sends a message to Japan that the U.S. will not toler­ate unfair and unreasonable bar­riers to free trade."

U.S. rice farmers have been particularly hurt by Japan's vir­tual prohibition of rice imports. American rice producers deserve a chance to compete on a level playing field."

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Pacific Citizen


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Patience and Understanding

BY THE BOARD

Bill Marutani
V.P. of Planning/Development

In the past few months, there have appeared in these pages expressions of dismay focusing on the so-called "Personnel Manual" that is in the midst of being revised and brought up to date. At least two of the writers—Dr. Roy Nishikawa and George Kodama—are individuals well known to me and for whom I have the greatest respect. And I understand their expressions of concern, and, where necessary, overtures of criticism.

Indeed, much, if not all of which both expressed have validity, and will undoubtedly be fully considered by those in charge of developing the standards as well as by the Board itself.

In almost any sphere of our lives—whether it be our personal or professional—where we transact our business, the way we organize our records and don't organize, how we use or (dis)organize, our time, etc., there is a tendency to do things by the way we always have.

Some call this tendency ' inertia.' Inertia is narcissistic; it absolves us of the energies of any kind, even needed ones.

While I am a newcomer to the National Board, still in the process of learning what is going on, what is not going on, and what should, be going on, I am left to wonder doesn't take much cerebral pondering to see that the national organization could use a fresh view and, where necessary, overhauls.

Membership has been declining for years; we continue to be in financial straits that monetary resources are consumed simply in keeping the organization alive and little is left for the development of programs—the very reason for the existence of the organization.

Here in a committee, any one of the above were operating a business and were expected with such a state of affairs, then failed to review the situation, prepared to make necessary adjustments and changes, one's fate is foredoomed.

The effort to effect change, to seek improvement, is not and indeed should not be an effort to destroy. On the contrary, in this instance, at least, the intentions are positive, the downward trend that has been in operation for a number of years, and therefore, the necessity to analyze and uplift the organization.

Nor should these efforts be considered as criticisms of efforts of others. In my mind, at least, there is no question that everyone performed as best they could.

We certainly don't wish to dissipate our energies in crab-in-the-barrel pull-downs.

But in order for change, it becomes necessary to first determine what has transpired thus far in the realm of what we do at the present—in short, of the nature of our relationship with the various facets of the organization's programs, operations, personnel, etc.

And this responsibility must be that of the entire National Board and not be imposed upon any single person. So far, there has not been a single source approach; in so far, there has not been an effort to involve all board members, in fact, in such a manner that each of the "fruits" of the organization, and apparently one has never existed in that level of participation.

And so we find ourselves discovering bit by bit new informants of our general condition, as to our habits, patterns, pension funding, membership, health and hospitalization programs.

There's something unsettling about change. I don't like disruption myself, when one's life, personal or in organizational affairs, is uprooted, that a major change may be in order, no matter how much the people may not like it. And有必要 do we really reexamine and, if necessary, reassemble programs— the very reason for the existence of the organization.

So, patience and understanding is called for. By all.

The House Hearing

The Administrative Law and Governmental Relations subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee held a hearing on H.R. 442 at the Rayburn House Building.

Chairman Barney Frank of Massachusetts introduced and called for each of the witnesses who had signed up shortly after the scheduled 9:30 a.m. starting time.

The hearing was divided into two bills: H.R. 442, to implement the recommendations of the Committee on War-time Relocation and Internment of Civilians; and H.R. 161, to implement the recommendations of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Interments of Civilians and add to the National Archives and Records Administration by the Department of Commerce.

In addition to the list of testifiers published in the May 1 Pacific Citizen, speakers included Patricia Saihi of Hawaii and Donald Engman.

The House members present during some part of the hearing were: Dan Gilman (D-Kam.), Howard Berman (D-Calif.), Benjamin Cardin (D-Md.), Ranking Minority Member Joseph H. Hiler (R-R.Ia), and Howard Coble (R-N.C.). The Democrats who were present are co-sponsors of H.R. 442.

Frank was very much in charge of this hearing as the new chair of the subcommittee and he made it clear his support for the bill and his intention to get it through the subcommittee to the floor of the House.

All of those who testified expressed strong support for the re-employment bill for former U.S. General Richard K. Billiard. Further, the support was unanimous for the re-employment bill to move to the 100th Congress.

The hearing recessed three times and corresponded on and off until 1 p.m., although Frank had planned to end the hearing by noon. The House was focused on getting a trade bill passed that week, when Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone was meeting with President Reagan.

Panelists representing the victims who suffered damages from Executive Order 9066 were the last to testify. In order to end the testimony in the Joint Hearing.

Comic Relief for Illiteracy?

One of our nation's most serious problems is illiteracy. Would you believe that one in seven adults is functionally illiterate? That 40 percent of minority youth are functionally illiterate?

What these figures mean is that we're building a two-tiered society—a society of the literate and a society of the illiterate.

In Japan, provided by the Asian Foundation, a comic book titled, "Why We Need the U.S.-Japan Mutual Security Treaty," is being used as a political tool. The Liberal Democratic Party in Japan published and sold 1.5 million copies of the comic book titled, "What's the Solution?" Strange ly enough, perhaps Japan, with its 600 percent literacy, has many more gray areas than we have. That, unfortunately, is the condition in poor countries, and even here in our nation's staggering literacy problem, Japan's comic book approach to dissemination of information is worth a long, hard look.
Letters to the Editor

Wronged Americans

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer ran the following notices under the headline "JACL Gets More..."

Restriction can neither repair the indiguments nor restore the losses caused by the government's assignment of American citizens to prison camps during WWII. But restitution is a step toward tangible, if inadequate, justice.

Such justice is now in the hands of the Supreme Court. Citizens of Japanese ancestry want the court to reinstate their claims for compensation--for property lost when they were herded like cattle into camps by government order.

Admitting internment of U.S. citizens was "deplorable" and "frankly racist," U.S. Selectors General Charles Fried neverless argued after the high court this week that the six-week statute of limitations has run out, and that the court should not bend the "ordinary rules of law" to enforce them. Hystera and fear born of war led President Franklin D. Roosevelt to issue Executive Order 9056, which in turn led to corralling over 100,000 people into camps. However, real that hysteria and fear, evidence since then shows there was little factual basis for, or seen that citizens of Japanese heritage would perpetrate acts of disloyalty.

The Supreme Court can cor rect this by enabling internees to make private monetary claims for the property wrongfully seized. SCOTUS can and must direct Congress to enact legislation that allows the court to hear these cases. More than 100,000 internees still live. The nation cannot restore the years denied these wronged citizens. It can return a measure of the material things they lost.

Our leadership is dismayed by the proposed changes in the JACL personnel policies and procedure manual. Our leadership is dismayed by the proposed changes in the JACL personnel policies and procedure manual. We are writing this letter on behalf of Gardena Valley Chapter.

House Hearing

Continued from page 2

Attorney general has taken steps to acknowledge and compensate for the injuries suffered by Japanese Americans during this period. The 1948 American Japanese Claims Act resulted in 35,500 settlement of $170 million, and since many plaintiffs lost the bonds of families rather than individuals, they said, "It is safe to conclude that if the Act was interpreted, most submitted claims and received compensation.

Addressing H.R. 5, he said, "The Department opposes these provisions for paying additional reparations. The procedure Congress has already enacted a comprehensive statutory scheme which provides a reasonable and balanced contemporaneous remedy for the interned's claims. "Although the Commission (on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians) challenged the amount of compensation, Congress has been wise in doubling the original awards," Hirasaki responded to the government's argument by stating that imprisonment and separation losses have been estimated to be $12 to $13 billion. The Evacuation Claims Act was far from a fair settlement for the accounts of the real losses suffered by the Japanese Americans," she said. "More important, it provided nothing for the deprivation of liberty which is at the center of the redress issue." Also speaking in support of the bill were National JACL president Harry Kajihara and Mike Nakamura, both of the Nisei veterans association. Written testimonies were submitted by L.R. Lewis, Kris Bejiri of the National Democratic Council of Asian and Pacific Americans, and the American Jewish Committee.

More on Manual

We are writing this letter on behalf of Gardena Valley Chapter.

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Dear Ms. Morioka,

This letter is to inform you of the JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health Plan.

We are interested in obtaining more information on the JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health Plan.

I am a member of JACL and would like to know more about the benefits and coverage options available under this plan.

I would like to receive more information about the benefits and coverage options available under the JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health Plan.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

Frances Morioka, Administrator

JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health Plan

1760 Sutter Street
San Francisco, CA 94115

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Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Six Bay Area Asian Women to Receive Award

San Francisco—The jazzology group Hiroshima will perform in a benefit concert for the Asian American Theatre Company on May 17. The six recipients are:

- Human Services: Dora Kim, founder of the Korean Community Service Center in San Francisco, who retired from the center’s staff last year. As a caseworker and job counselor for California Employment Service for 26 years, she became a naturalized Korean immigrant.

- Women’s Rights: 20-year-old Awami Fujita, who was lured to Japan to become a brothel broker’s examination, but was not admitted as a member of the University of California, Berkeley, Real Estate Board until 1965. She has served as a vice president of the San Francisco Business and Professional Women’s Club and was honored by the City and County of San Francisco in 1981 for her work as founder and president of the Japanese Nationalities, an inter-ethnic organization.

- Politics and Community Advocacy: Alice Bales, president of the Filipino American Council of San Mateo County and vice chair of Filipino American Democratic State Caucus. A leader in voter registration drives in the Filipino American community, she has organized and participated in voter registration drives for such candidates as Assemblyman Louis Papen and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and was a delegate to the 1964 Democratic Convention under the Mondale-Ferraro ticket.

- Community Service: Dorothy Wong, a 32-year member of the San Francisco Asian women’s service organization. She has also been active in the Berkeley Chinese Community Church, where she is organizing a senior center.

- She has been a moderator of conferences with Pacific Asian American Ministries and United Church of Christ, Northern California chapter. She has served UCC at the national level in the Coordinating Center for Women and the Women in Mission steering committees.

- Health/Community Services: Ellie Chow, the first Filipino American woman to be licensed as a certified acupuncturist in California after the state recognized acupuncture.

- She founded the first Asian American family planning program in the country as project director of Chinatown North Beach Planned Parenthood.

- She joined the East West Academy of Healing Arts, which provides consultation and training services to Chinese communities and government agencies. She became a founder of the Academy in 1987.

- She also organized and coordinates conferences on holistic health and cultural practices.

Education: Elaine Kim, one of the founders of UC Berkeley’s Asian American studies program, has written a number of books and articles on topics as Asian American literature and Korean Americans. She is a founder of Asian Women United of California, a feminist of UC Berkeley, Women’s Studies, and a founding director of Korean Community Center of the East Bay.

For the Record

In the listing of chapter dues and membership chairs (May 1, p. 9), the contact person for Hosea, the sweater show, should have been Doris Maeda, 310 Milhollin Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46229.

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Building of Houses.
SAN FRANCISCO — Applications for the Toshi Koba Memorial Scholarship will be accepted until May 30.

Each year, two $500 scholarships are awarded to students from the Black and Japanese American communities in the Bay Area. In 2004, the family of the late Toshi Koba, who provided support for the youth of the Black and Japanese American communities in the Bay Area. In 2004, the family of the late Toshi Koba, who provided support for the youth of the Black and Japanese American communities in the Bay Area.

Applications forms may be obtained by writing to Pine United Methodist Church Scholarship Committee, 426 - 33rd Ave., San Francisco, CA 94112.

Monthly meeting of the Nikkei Widowed Group will take place at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, Room 441, 264 S. Pedro St. Special guest will be artist Jen Santuari who will discuss 'The Art of Raster.' Public is invited to attend.

May 15

More than 500 people are expected to attend the prevention of hypertension and diabetes, and will be the focus of the Black and Japanese American Heritage Festi­val. The festival will take place at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Proceeds from the event will be given to the Japa­nese American Cultural and Community Center. Applications for the Toshi Koba Memorial Scholarship will be accepted until May 30.

Applications forms may be obtained by writing to Pine United Methodist Church Scholarship Committee, 426 - 33rd Ave., San Francisco, CA 94112.
The general feeling of the council seemed to be that (1) the matter was a National Board concern, and (2) the proposed manual did not address any of the allegations that Liggett said staff members had made against Jack Nakagawa.

**Multicultural Education**

In the future, he said, that kind of multicultural education should instead try to close psychological spaces between people.

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