Duffel Apologizes for Racial Slurs Made at Meeting

By George Johnston

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. Joseph D. Duffel, a member of the Los Angeles County Bar Association's Ethics Commission, said he made a public apology for ethnic slurs that he used in a meeting last year.

The meeting was disrupted by a group of people who disrupted the discussion and left the room.

The apology was made in front of the audience and the public.

Governor's Help Asked

In a response to the remarks attributed to Duffel, the Los Angeles County Bar Association's Ethics Commission said that the governor must act to hold Duffel accountable.

The commission said that it had no authority to discipline Duffel, but it urged the governor to take action.

The governor's office is considering the matter.

Constitutional Celebration

The Los Angeles County Bar Association has scheduled a celebration of the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, which will be held on September 17th.

The event will feature a speech by a who's who of political leaders, including President Ronald Reagan, who is expected to receive a medal of honor.

The event will also feature a performance by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Yukihiro Receives Medal of Valor

LOS ANGELES — Richard T. Yukihiro, a peace officer whose bravery cost him his career and health, has been awarded the Medal of Valor, the Los Angeles Police Department's highest award.

The medal was presented to Yukihiro by Police Chief William J. Bratton.

Yukihiro has been a police officer for 21 years and has received numerous awards for his dedication to the job.

He has been diagnosed with a brain tumor and is in need of a transplant.

Planetary Society Honors Senator

KONA, Hawaii Before a crowd of over 2,000 people at the University of Hawaii's Manoa Amphitheater on Aug 24, Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) was honored by the Los Angeles-based Planetary Society for his commitment to international cooperation in space.

Matsunaga, presented an award by noted astronomer and author Carl Sagan, was cited for his fierce advocacy of legislation that led to this year's renewal of the U.S.-Soviet space cooperation agreement, his leadership in efforts to encourage the international exploration of Mars, and his proposal of the International Space Year, 1995, which had been introduced in legislation in 1985.

In 1984, Matsunaga called for a new U.S.-Soviet space cooperation agreement by introducing legislation that sought renewal of a 1972 agreement which President Reagan had let terminate in 1982. Signed by President Reagan, Matsunaga's resolution was later affirmed by both countries at a 1987 meeting in Moscow. Hailed by Matsunaga as "a historic step toward the goal of replacing confrontation with cooperation in space," the resolution calls for U.S.-Soviet work groups in several space science areas, including planetary exploration, to study the medical effects of long duration spaceflight.

As author of "The Mars Project: Journey beyond the Cold War," Matsunaga has also suggested cooperative space missions using U.S. and Soviet facilities.

His proposal of International Space Year, 1995, endorsed by NASA, President Reagan, foreign nations and international scientific organizations, would consist of internationally coordinated space activities commemorating the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America in 1492 and the 50th anniversary of the International Geophysical Year.

During an international planning conference on the ISY, held Aug 21, Matsunaga had proposed that Hawaii be the site of a Pacific Space Expo featuring "scientific and industrial exhibits from all the spacefaring nations of the Pacific.

In addition, he suggested that a rural International Space Camp and Science Center at the Expo be named the Ellison Onizuka International Space Camp in "honor of the Ellison's first as a son," who was a native of Hawaii.
Conference About Camps to Be Held

BERKELEY, Calif. — "One hundred thousand persons Japanese aliens and Japanese Americans were sent to concentration camps on a record which wouldn't support a conviction for stealing a dog," so wrote Prof. Eugene V. Rostow of Yale University immediately after the conclusion of WW2. In his judgment, the mass internment of Japanese Americans was "our worst wartime mistake.

Redress Resolution Passes City Board

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Board of Supervisors has passed a resolution urging Congress to adopt H.R. 442 and S. 1006, federal legislation which would provide redress for the 1942 imprisonment of American citizens of Japanese ancestry and legal resident aliens.

Authored by Supervisor Tom Hsieh, who was joined by Supervisors Jim Gonzalez, Richard Hongisto, Willie Kennedy, Bill Maher, John Molinari, Wendy Nelder, Carol Silver, Nancy Walker and Doris Ward as co-sponsors, the resolution was passed at an Aug. 31 meeting and will be sent to San Francisco's representatives in Congress "urging that they take all actions necessary" to pass H.R. 442 and S. 1006.

"The internment of American citizens and legal residents by the U.S. government is a blot on our nation's history," said Hsieh. "While the passage of this resolution and the redress legislation in Congress cannot erase the tragedy of the internment, I hope that they will aid in the healing process."

Migration of Asian Women Topic of Takaki's Lecture

SAN FRANCISCO — "They also came: Asian immigrant women to the Bay Area and beyond," says Dr. Ron Takaki, a professor of the University of California at Berkeley, in the title of the lecture which will be given by him on Sept. 11 at the Chinese Culture Center, 750 Kearny Street, at 7 p.m. on Sept. 13.

Takaki, a professor from the University of California at Berkeley, is the author of Iron Curtains: Race and Culture in 19th Century America and You Have Placed Life and Land in Hawaii. His most recent work, From Different Shades: Perspectives on Race and Ethnicity in America, was published last spring by Oxford University Press.

A fifteen-year teaching veteran of the Berkeley campus, Takaki has taught in the Asian American Studies Program where he was honored with the Distinguished Teaching Award by faculty members.

In historical accounts, Asian immigrant women are often forgotten, overlooked or rendered invisible," said Takaki. "But they also came to America. Why did they come? Will they answer this question by comparatively analyzing the emigration of Chinese, Japanese, Korean, East Indian and Filipino women from 1850 to 1934? He will also analyze their experiences in Hawaii and California.

Pointing out that the "Gum Saan Haak" (Gold Mountain Traveller) also included women, Takaki has already noted that the number of Chinese female immigrants was still smaller proportionately than their Japanese counterparts.

In addition, according to Takaki, many Japanese immigrant women also came as workers, not just as picture brides.

To describe the significance of the Sept. 13, lecture, Takaki said, "[The Asian women's] coming has shaped the course of our communities."

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Inouye to Speak at AAJA Dinner

LOS ANGELES — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) will keynote the closing dinner of the Asian American Journalists Association's (AAJA) national convention. The dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 30 in the Pacific Ballroom of the Los Angeles Downtown Hilton and Towers.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles Times, the event is free to convention-goers and $50 to the public.

Inouye, a decorated member of the all-Nisei 442nd Regiment during WWII and a 29-year veteran of the Senate, chaired the Senate Select Committee investigating the Iran-contra affair.

During the weeks of hearings, Inouye drew both criticism and praise for his pointed questioning of Martin Lee, Col. Oliver North and others who testified before the committee. He had previously risen to national prominence in 1973 as a member of the Senate Watergate Committee where his probing questions won him a national following. Inouye's speech is a highlight of the AAJA's first national convention, which is expected to draw between 300 and 500 working journalists and students from around the country.

The convention, which will cover 12 chapters across the nation, the AAJA is formed to provide a professional network for working Asian American journalists. Scheduled to take place from Sept. 2 to 30 at the Downtown Hilton, the AAJA convention will feature formal luncheons and dinners, 20 professional workshops, exhibits of computer and photographic equipment, and a job fair with representatives from more than 30 news organizations.

Registration fee for the convention is $90 for AAJA members and $125 for non-members. For more information, contact AAJA executive director Karen Sengauchi at (213) 300-6603.
EAST WIND

bill Marutani

"THE WORD UNDOUBTEDLY comes from the same Latin root as the word "error," just to make sure. I looked up the definition for the word "error," and an impossibility never included the word "corrigenda.""

I was quickly in trouble with the nisei scrivener for the West Valley JACL who included the word "errata" in the contents of a book with references to pages and what the correct entry should have been. This is "East Wind's" errata, to which I will say, "Ahoi!"

THE EARLIEST MISTAKE which appeared in these columns involved a reference to Christopher Columbus and October 12,1492. So, so good. But I had him landing at Santo Domingo whereas he should have landed at San Salvador. He noticed it, they didn't bother to call me on it. There have been many errors which did not see print because I either recalled the correct entry or failed to make the correction. Particularly when I get into the slipperiness for (me) ground of kikko, I’ll slip up. Take note.

EVIDENTLY MANILOW did not appreciate the idea that I was tetuch-bending in his favor."

WATSON, California, August 15, 1944

This, ushers in a new era of miscalculation, error, and other errors which did not see the light of day.

The word "errata" is included the word "corrigenda."" A new word is included the word "corrigenda.""

Some Would Name Column's Errata Is Long Overdue

Latino Progress and Asians Same

media treatment of Latinos is examined. To this I can only say, "Ahoi!"

For years, Asian Americans and Asians were in the same boat in Latino media, actually appearing as crooks, flunkies and sidekicks on TV and in movies. The media has improved a little bit for Asians but for Latinos it has not improved dramatically as it presently has not for Latinos. In fact, one could argue that the situation for Asian Americans is actually backsliding— a proposed fall TV show, "Bela Vista," which is based on a series of books called "The Destroyer" will star Bobby Dodd in the role of a Latino detective, a character of "Chin," a Korean martial arts master. Although
The U.S. Constitution: An Ideal Not Matched in Deeds

Below are excerpts from the welcoming speech to 225 members of the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations (NCRR). The delegation met from July 25 to 29 in Washington, D.C. with 101 numbers of Congress or their aides, urging them to vote for bills H.R. 442 and S. 1009.

By Bert Nakano

This is a critical time for the Civil Liberties Act of 1987, also known as H.R. 442 and S. 1009 in Congress. For the first time ever, H.R. 442 has been reported out of subcommittee and the Judiciary Committee, and now the stage is set for a vote by the entire House of Representatives.

We feel a deep sense of urgency about passing the bills. We need to act before rent-a-redress legislation has been in effect for one year and has culminated, although as yet unpredictable, in sight of pressure for further restrictions on who can redress the past, and whether even those who have used the law in the past will be allowed to continue doing so.

What will JACL do? Can JACL survive? Can JACL survive, can JACL be reawakened? Can JACL be concerned with the struggle for justice for all, regardless of race, creed or color, and undoubtedly be concerned with the struggle for justice for all, regardless of race, creed or color, and undoubtedly be concerned with the struggle for justice for all, regardless of race, creed or color?

The Constitution and the civil liberties it identifies are, in the end, what we the people create. Our effort to redress the past will, we hope, go farther than making important changes in the law, to making these ideals of justice real for all. For the right to vote, the right to your freedom, the right to your life, the right to your vote and the right to your future will be realized.

Therefore, our fight to win back our national heritage is not just a fight for the Constitution, but a fight for the right to vote, the right to your freedom, the right to your life, the right to your vote and the right to your future.

It is so appropriate for us to be here and for Congress to vote on the Civil Liberties Act of 1987 during the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

We learn in school how the Constitution and especially the bill of rights guarantees equal rights for all, regardless of race, creed, or color, and we will hear this repeated many times during the bicentennial celebrations.

Bitter Lesson

But those who were in the camps learned a painful and bitter lesson—too often, the Constitution has been an Ideal not matched by deeds. This has been true not just for us, but also in the case of American Indians and the black slaves that the Constitution legally recognized as property of their owners. In the case of women, it was not until well into this century that the Constitution was amended to allow women even the right to vote.

The Constitution and the civil liberties it identifies are, in the end, what we the people create. Our effort to redress the past will, we hope, go farther than making important changes in the law, to making these ideals of justice real for all. For the right to vote, the right to your freedom, the right to your life, the right to your vote and the right to your future will be realized.

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LOS ANGELES — In cooperation with the Asian Pacific Women’s Network, UCLA Extension is presenting “Speaking Up! Effective Listening Skills for the Asian Woman,” a two-day course which will meet from Sept. 26 to 27.

The goals of the workshop are to introduce participants to techniques for expressing and receiving ideas confidently and effectively.

Friday’s session will address cultural barriers to “speaking up” and show participants techniques that are essential for comfortably expressing opinions.

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Service Center Receives Grant to Assist Parents

LOS ANGELES — A $20,000 grant from Pacific Gas & Electric will enable the Little Tokyo Service Center to provide counseling for parents of developmentally delayed Japanese American children.

“Until this time, there has basically no means of providing emotional support and information concerning children with ethnic backgrounds of developmentally delayed children,” said Bill Watanabe, LTSC executive director.

The grant will enable LTSC to assist parents by providing individual counseling from a bilingual and bicultural clinical psychologist, workshops for parents of developmentally delayed children, and counseling for families from different regions.

Friday’s session is presenting “Speaking Up! Effective Listening Skills for the Asian Woman.” The goals of the workshop are to introduce participants to techniques for expressing and receiving ideas confidently and effectively.

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Family Photographs Focus of Exhibit

LOS ANGELES — Collecting photographs is a way to share, preserve and communicate a family’s cultural heritage. The traveling exhibition, “Turning Leaves: The Family Album of Two Japanese American Families,” illustrates how two families from different regions have collected and used photographs over several generations.

Currently on view in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library at California State University, Los Angeles, the exhibit runs through Sept. 30 and is being co-sponsored by the Asian American Resource Center.

Developed by the Japanese American Family Album Project under the direction of Lynn Hortnelt, the exhibition documents the cultural identity and American assimilation of the George Nagano family of Los Angeles and the Miyumura Uyeda family of Gallup, New Mexico.

The Nagano family album reflects the cultural and historical context of George Nagano’s immigration in 1871 from Canada to Los Angeles, tracking his life in the vortice themes of geographical settings, vocations and baseball.

The Miyumura/Uyeda family photo collection reinforces the bonds within their complex family structure and documents the sense of camaraderie among the Japanese Americans in the small town of Gallup. There is an example of an immigrant family adapting to American life away from the large urban Japanese American communities of the West Coast.

The exhibition is sponsored by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Other non-profit co-sponsors include the National Japanese American Citizens League and the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center (L.A.JACCC).

Two workshops on organizing and preserving family photographs are being offered by the Album Project and the Japanese American National Museum. The Sept 27 session will be held in the Japanese American National Museum, 940 E. 3rd Street (Suite 301), and a Sept. 28 session will be held in the JACCC South Library at Cal. State.

After its exhibition in Los Angeles, the show will move on to Seattle and the East Coast. For more information, contact Lynn Hortnelt at (410) 339-0440.
HARU Wins Contest for Top Managers
SEATTLE — Lloyd Haru, Seat­tle City and State JACL chapter president, has been named to the “All Pro Management Team” in a contest sponsored by City and State magazine to name the country’s top managers.

The magazine solicited nominations from its readers and 10 financial advisors made the selections. Among those chosen were San Francisco City and State JACL President Diane Feinstein and Los Angeles City Manager Keith Courrie

Nikkel Appointed
SAN FRANCISCO — Setsu Ono has been appointed a member of the board of directors for the Association for Re­tarded Citizens and is a member of the advisory board of Asian American Development Disabilities by Gov. George Deukmejian. Ono, a member of the board of direc­tors for the Association for Retarded Citizens, is a member of the advisory board of Asian American Development Disabilities.

Asian Mental Health.

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AAIP Project to Identify Artists
NEW YORK — The Asia Soci­ety’s Performances, Lectures and Film Department is now seeking to identify professional Asian and Asian American performing artists currently living in the United States.

The Asian Artists Identifica­tion Project (AAIP) aims to identify perfor­mers of traditional Asian arts (dance, theater, music, puppetry whose work (choreography, com­position and playwriting) expresses the influence of Asian heritage.

AAIP Resource Center, providing information on high­caliber Asian performing artists, is looking for artists interested in cultural and presenting organizations nationwide.

For more information, contact 411-474-3900.

Those interested should include name, affiliation of any, address, telephone

number, discipline(s), and coun­try of Asian heritage and may be sent to AAIP, 29 East 47th Street, New York, NY 10017.

HARA

JAC/L Taking Entries for Internships
SAN FRANCISCO — Applications are invited now for a $1,000 internship sponsored by the National JACL Scholarship Committee and Development Committee and a $500 internship offered by the Japanese American Travel Club (JATC), scheduled for the spring quarter.

The JATC internship provides the opportunity to become involved in the inner workings of the travel agency and also participate in the coordination of the National JACL Leadership Conference; the opening of the Summer Institute exhibit on the Japanese American experience and the Na­tional JACL Board Meeting.

Applications for the internship are available at the Recruiters Office, 2300 Folsom St. Suite No. 312, San Francisco, Ca 94110.

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