3 Asian Groups Join Opposition to Bork Nomination

SAN FRANCISCO - Three Asian American legal groups have joined other minority organizations in urging Sen. Pete Wilson (R-Calif.) not to vote in confirmation of Robert Bork's nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Asian Law Caucus, Asian Pacific Bar of California and Asian American Bar Association of the Greater Bay Area have gone on record as opposing Bork's nomination because of potential impact on civil rights.

In a telegram to Wilson, Asian Law Caucus said, "Judge Bork's nomination is based upon his expressed willingness to overturn court decisions upholding constitutional protections of the civil rights of minorities, women and others, and his willingness to implement the ideology by disestablishing, discriminating against and denying protections 1st and 14th amendment and privacy rights.

"The National Coalition for Asian and Pacific Americans has openly played a disregard for the Bill of Rights and the Constitution. His deference to executive power which threatens to policy makers across the land urges us to vote against this nomination." The letters were written by the Asian Bar of California spoke about Bork's confirmation.

As a justice of the U.S. Court 1946-81 years.

"Judge Bork wrote that the six-year deference to executive power toward Japanese American communities as Visual Communications, Center for Pacific American organizations as Visual Communication, " signifies the defense on Civil Rights Commission, chairman of Flushing Providers, Inc., Calif. Korean Americans joined the American National Museum (JANM) to publicly apologize for offending the institution. According to Paul V. Saiki, treasurer of the JANM board of directors, "This week's dinner for the AFL-CIO was to present a 'blitz' from the Asian American community repre sentativ of the Los Angeles community, " thanked him for "his patriotism, courage and outstanding service to others in his year of retirement." It was quickly known that the National Newsstand:

"Spirit of Friendship" dinner for the Japanese American National Museum (JANM) in the Westin Bonaventure Hotel on Sept. 10. Currently enjoying an exhibit in the corner of the former Nishi Hongwanji, JANM raised approximately $100,000 from the crowd of 600 who paid the $150-a-plate dinner. Slated for completion in two years, the museum has already received a $100,000 grant from the state and a $1 million dollar matching grant from the Community Redevelopment Agency of Los Angeles.

Kim, a recipient of the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star and the Italian Cross of Valor, among other honors, had served as an officer of the 100th Battalion, 442nd Regimental Combat Team, the Japanese American unit which fought in France and Italy during WWII. Although he was able to direct the combat without accountability."

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Matsui Opposes Census Bureau Plan

WASHINGTON - Rep. Robert Matsui asked why the Census Bureau has abandoned the compilation of specific demographic data and has increased its focus on designing programs targeted at growing populations in the United States.

"I am certain that you are aware of the tremendous demographic changes that have been occurring in our country, the higher the insurance rates. The more non-whites in the city or country, the higher the insurance premiums for all drivers in that area."

"Of course, many of these irresponsible non-whites don't have any insurance. But you still pay for their accidents through your uninsured motorist coverage."

"White Bay Area residents, no matter where you live or how you drive, you subsidize the non-insured non-whites only every time you pay your car insurance premiums."

"Let's abide by the law. Let's not support non-white incompetents before they drive us all to the poorhouse."... "As a former congressman, I have known how procedures from the dinner would assure more money...closing his speech, he thanked the Korean members of the audience. "There is no sense in opening the way for all...The Japanese and Americans."
LOS ANGELES — The Asian American Journalists Association (AAJA) held its gala scholarship benefit dinner at the Hilton Hotel and Towers on Sept. 23, announced Tricia Tolle, chapter president. The dinner is expected to raise funds for AAJA's scholarship and community programs.

"Supporters of our dinner, by encouraging more Asian American students to enter journalism, will be investing in improved news coverage of Asian Americans," said Toyota, reporters for KCBS/KCAL in Los Angeles. "Unfortunately, not enough Asian Americans work in the news media Activities like our dinner can make a difference in the way our community is perceived."

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Thank you to all the generous donors of corporations and community organizations at previous scholarships dinners, the AAJA has awarded more than $200,000 in scholarships to promising students since 1978. Many past winners have started successful careers, making a difference in the nation's newsrooms," said Toyota.

Seeking to diversify the dinner's donor list, Times Mirror, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, has joined the event, with a donation of $10,000. Other companies, such as Pacific Bell, First Interstate Bank, Philip Morris and the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. have also pledged generous contributions.

This year's dinner will also be a centerpiece of a historic event when, for the first time ever, hundreds of Asian American journalists from Hawaii to New York — will be gathering in Los Angeles for AAJA's first national convention.

Convention Highlights

Convention panels will canvass such issues as media coverage of minorities, the growing influence of Asian Americans, marketing to Asian Americans, and the outlook for Asian American business and cultural communities to reveal their goals. Stating that he would make it a personal responsibility to help head fundraising efforts, Shimo said he would address civic groups and do interviews in all media throughout California to establish a large following for ethnic Pacific productions.

Because the location of the church is a designated historical area, the City of Los Angeles' Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVA) has also promised to match dollar for dollar for the first $100,000 raised by the dinner group to convert the city-owned building into a theatre.

Others present at the meeting included Committee Chair Norika (Geri) Lee, Co-Chair Carol Fujimw'a; Judge Ernest Higashino; Andrew Wong, Director of the Asian American Journalism Project; and for his long career as an investigative journalist, the Times' Washington Bureau has been out front in uncovering the American press and international intrigue of the Iran-contra scandal.

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law articles contained in the Articles and Bill of Rights of the Constitution designed to protect individual rights. Congress and the courts have contributed to the war by their failure to enforce the law under the checks and balances system. See, for example, the war on, the courts took judicial notice of the attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese. The executive branch, in a critical judicial review of the statements of the Constitution, its checks and balances by the legislative branch.

The Senate and military lawyers were fully aware of the Ex Parte Milligan case that the military would have no jurisdiction over civilians while the courts were open. The courts failed to recognize that the war declared by Congress was no real emergency there.

Without emergency conditions were created. The military had no legal jurisdiction over civilians. A constitutional amendment is required to give such awesome power over civilians to the military while the

dom for illegal detention. The failure of the court allowed the internment of 110,000 Japanese residents in Hawaii, as well as violations of the due process clause of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments of the Constitution.

They in fact violated Article 9 of the Constitution

A military order however unconstitutioinal could not be lawless like the military emergency. Even during that period a successful court case might rule it void.

But a judicial opinion rationalized such an order to show that it conforms to the Constitution, or rather rationalized the Constitution to show that the Constitution sanctions such an order and then validated the principle.

These military orders, as with a loaded weapon ready for the hand of any authority that can be used to make a name chain of an urgent need. Every regretted impetus that principle more deeply in our oral and thinking and expands it to new purposes.

Justice Robert Jackson

...and now in the Iran-contra

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The executives were able to subvert Congress to pass public law over the strong opposition of the House. They in fact had violated Article 1 Section 9 of the Constitution, which made illegal for, authorizing punishment without a trial. To make matters worse, the cooperation of the courts was obtained by a total ineffective giving credence to the violation of the Bill of Attainder and the executive order without a trial.

The courts all but suspended the Writ of Habeas Corpus that guaranteed the charge of gaining free
Pursuit of Excellence, Responsibility
By Fae Minabe
National JACL Scholarship Chair

The applicants for the 1987 JACL National Scholarships were an extraordinary group of students, each distinct in their own way. Not only in the classroom, but through their many extracurricular activities and most importantly, through support of their communities. Each demonstrated a wonderful understanding of what it means to be a Japanese American.

For now, Elizabeth intends to go to the University of California at Berkeley. Elizabeth has always been a top student. Her work ethic and academic performance have been commended both in her home community and in school. Elizabeth looks forward to helping her community.

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Abe & Esther Hayashi Highschool Student Aid Award
Parents: R. & Joanna Arai
Mark Arai
Sacramento, CA

"Since the age of eight, I have been swimming competitively. During the last four years, I have been training before and after school, approximately five hours a day. Joanne's rigorous schedule has played a large part in forming my principles and characteristics. I have come to realize that self-discipline and only hard work can bring about the rewards and only part of what is gained..." The opportunity to travel and meet new people was a final aim (to diversify) the leadership of this community has been remarkable. David will be entering Stanford University.

Nicole Mar

Mikio Moriyasu

Mikio Moriyasu Asian American Memorial Scholarship ($1000)
Parents: Hideko & Moriyasu Moriyasu
Salt Lake City, UT

Mikio describes himself as "a Sami who has been raised with a strong sense of community responsibility, integrity, responsibility, and humility." Demonstrating that he has learned his lessons well, Mikio has not only achieved academic excellence, but has taken the time to help others through a national honor society tutoring program and volunteering for the Utah Heart Fund drive. He has re­ceived the top placement in Boys State Model U.N., the Associated Students of Salt Lake City Student Government and the Initiative for Understanding—American/Soviet Youth Exchange Program as a student ambassador.

A strong supporter of the Nikkei community, Mikio has also volunteered for the Utah Yippie, the local JA newspaper, and has been involved with the State Office of Education's cultural youth conference and the National Nikkei Student Assembly/Salt Lake City "Sister City" program. He has been an officer in the Nikkeidai Broadcasting Company on location in Salt Lake City, and has served at a memorial service for the victims of the Hiroshima bombing. This fall, Mikio plans on attending the University of Utah in engineering, and hopes to follow through with graduate work toward his Ph.D. and a profession utilizing computer aided design.

Mikio Moriyasu

San Diego JACL Memorial Scholarship ($1000)
Parents: Dennis & Mary Nakamura
El Centro, CA

"Four years ago, when I started high school, I never expected to be in the position to apply for the President's Award. I had to work very strongly and time management, and I have been able to get the first pick of all the new releases." Today, Ross is a National Merit Finalist and chairman of the El Centro High School Site Council, a committee of students, parents, teachers, and administrators, working toward school improvement.

Ross Masao Okamura

San South Park Japanese Community of Seattle
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Son of Milanes & Norko Kurashige
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"As our world becomes increasingly complex, there is a definite need for individuals with strong technical abilities. Further, these abilities are complemented by the theoretical and ethical concerns that are intrinsic to a liberal education and will affect others. This complex task is not only a missing piece in the puzzle, but also one that attracted me to USCI and ultimately to Accounting as a discipline.

Not just concerned about the local community, Wendy established an American Association of University Women (AAUW) scholarship for the Pacific Student Japanese Association (PSJA). Wendy is also an active participant in USCI's American Tutorial Program (ATP) which helps Japanese-American students with their college admission problems. She taught Japanese language and culture, and attended AAUW meetings to learn about the natural sciences.

As a musical enthusiast, Wendy attended concerts and performances at San Diego's Civic Center. She was also a member of the Honolulu Choral Society and enjoyed being part of a group that performed in various locations.

Wendy's contributions to her community were recognized when she was selected as a Finalist in the "Young Americans for Liberty" contest, sponsored by the JACL. She was also chosen as the recipient of the "Freedom of Speech" award, presented by the Hawaii JACL. Wendy's dedication to her community and her ability to give back were evident in her many activities, and she was a true inspiration to those around her.
Herdage Flavors
Nikkei's Music
by Edna Ikeda
The production of guitarist Glen Horuchi recently received a grant from the City of San Diego Department of Arts Advisory Board, to do a series of six free outdoor concerts entitled "Multicultural Jazz in the Park." The rhythm of taulo drums and Japanese folk tunes are integrated into his jazz tunes in a way that expresses the experiences from the Japanese American community. Horuchi hopes that the result is that people can hear something about their parent's or grandparent's experiences in this country in his music. Original composition Horuchi included "Next Step," which was composed after his composition hearings on the camps in 1941. Horuchi found the hearings to be a deeply moving event, as close friends and family members testified.

"It was very moving to me to see people express all the stories that really hadn't be expressed for forty years," Horuchi wanted to capture the intensity and urgency of the history. "So that's basically what made me think of the idea for 'Next Step'" - the title used for the opening step for the Japanese American community too.

Besides the major influences of taulo drums and Japanese American music and musical experiences, Horuchi has been deeply influenced by the music of jazz giant John Coltrane. "This approach (was) of really going for it all and approaching everything with intensity," Coltrane's music reflected the upheavals occurring during the sixties. In addition, Horuchi also admires Thelonious Monk and Charles Mingus.

The music by the band Hiroshima had a big impact on Horuchi when they came out with their first album. "They really put out the idea of using Japanese instruments, melodies and rhythms that a lot of us had seen and heard, but never at an extent such as at obon festivals, and put it into music that a lot of us (Sansei) could relate to. That was really powerful.

Though Horuchi's music has little resemblance to Hiroshima, he credits them as an important influence on his own compositions. "I think they were an important first step. They take Japanese sounds and put it into popular black music &b jazz fusion. I use a lot of elements of black music. It's such a perfect balance of dance or popular music - more like that from the jazz tradition sometimes with the feel of Mingus."

The outdoor concerts, which ran each weekend between July 2 and Aug. 14, was a good reception from an audience of different nationalities.

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Los Angeles: Dr. Fei Fei Lee headed UCLA's Office of International Affairs as senior consultant for the newly-established Asian Pacific Outreach Program. In this role, she will be responsible for formulating outreach plans to help meet the continuing education needs of the Asian American community in the greater Los Angeles area.

She is a former teacher, writer and lecturer, and former director of International Projects for the UCLA Office of International Students and Scholars and the International Student Center.

Theatrical Group

Holds Fundraiser, Honors Mitsuji

Los Angeles: Janet Mitsuji was presented with a Certificate of Recognition by Los Angeles City Councilman Michael Won for outstanding civic and community contributions. She stepped down from her position at East West Players. Senator Richard Socket, the oldest Asian American ther­

City of the U.S. for the past seven years, was instrumental in helping the theater to make strategic plans. She also played a critical role in West Player's expansion of new theater site, tentatively located in downtown Los Angeles. Mitsuji was honored at a June 27 East West Player's Fundraiser which raised money for the organization's continued growth. The event will go towards the building and operations fund of the theater.

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between the relationship and my close. If you are a single parent, be close to your children," Iseda said. "Make them aware that you love them."

Pat Morita

LOS ANGELES — Pat Morita, star of ABC's television show "Ohara" who also portrayed "Master Miyagi" in the "Karat e Kid" and "Karat e Kid II" movies, receives the coveted "Humanitarian Award" from the board of directors of the East Los Angeles Retarded Citizens' Association.

The award is the highest honor that can be achieved for contributions made toward the advancement of retarded children, announced Tommy Chang, board president.

The presentation will be made at the Annual Rainbow Ball, to be held on Nov. 7 at the Bonaventure Hotel. Serving as Mistress and Master of Ceremonies of the gala event are Linda Tohara, an­chor of KNBC News, and Luis Alvarado.

"The proceeds from this be nefit will go toward the social, educational and recreational programs for retarded children," said Victor Franco, public rela­tions manager of the Miller Bre­wning Company which also is din­gerous. For more information and re­servations, call Janice Cox at (213) 223-3079.

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