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The three candidates for the National JACL presidency are Hee Kim, Furutani, and Nakagawa.

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By Harry Hsiao

Los Angeles — The three candidates for the National JACL presidency—Furutani, Hsiao, and Nakagawa—have faced a well-attended Pacific Southwest District Council quarterly session at Little Tokyo on Sunday, May 15, to introduce themselves and respond to questions from the floor.

Three other Californians running for National offices were also presented by Midori Kamei, PWI nominations committee chair; Priscilla Ouchita of Sacramento JACL, candidate for president; and winding up with the general operations: incumbent secretary-treasurer Alan Nishi of Pacific Southwest District (PSWDC) JACL serving a second term; and Jimmy Toshiko, Downtown L.A. JACL candidate for National JACL youth representative.

Five questions were posed to the presidential candidates by What are your views on diversified funding for JACL; (b) What is JACL's future beyond redress? (c) What is your commitment to JACL growth, membership recruitment? (d) What leadership skills do you bring to being the National JACL president? and (e) If JACL ever comes to another crossroad for funds, would you want to tap the JACL Endowment Fund corpus.

On the last question, none hoped the situation would come again. But Nakagawa wondered if another redress campaign were necessary, where would the money come for LEC?

Some of the Responses

Furutani and Nakagawa differed on their approach to diversifying funds or how JACL can protect or raise funds. Furutani felt writing proposals is not enough. "Let's see the money spent (by Nippon) in Reno to JACL," as well as continuing the style of individual contacts a redress campaign. Nakagawa felt it was more important "we pitch from a new perspective" since the media has painted Japanese Americans with redress "as a successful minority."

A realistic approach and skillful analyses will be needed to diversify funds. Kamei suggested credit card group affinity as another means to raise funds.

On the future of JACL, Kamei felt there are still many issues facing the Nikkei and Asian Americans, such as Anti-Asian violence, the sticky questions in U.S.-Japan relations, preparing the Sansei to aging' and greater coalition building. She also suggested a United Way "loan executive" to assist JACL.

Furutani added JACL must address employment discrimination, especially job promotions, problems in higher education, backlash and culbro likely from greater immigration from Asia.

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best," she asked, "Why is it, given

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membership and utilizing the sophistication gained from the re-
dress campaign. Cultural identity was cited as another issue, es-
cially away from the West Coast.

Nakata identified the role to promote citizenship and welfare
undermined for "membership is our key success story - a new
vision" to picture JACL's future. Col-
struction is building the ques-
tion for, he asked rhetorically.

"Are we an organization for the
"Part of the new vision would con-
tinue to relate to the Pacific Rim state chap-
ters, programs for Sansei-Yonsei in-
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New Members

Membership recruitment was

founded and continued building.

Following lunch and the after-
noon keynote address by Kim, the
workshops were:

"Asian Americans and Political Involv-
ment: The Essential Ingredients," Health and
ing Issues and Options for Families and Their Aging Parents: "Racial Discrimina-
ion: The Silent Subversion of Culture and Race;" "Japanese American Superwomen: Juggling Career, Family and Relationships;" and "Asian Americans, Los Angeles and the Pacific Rim: Social, Political and outside professional help are

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striving to regain for his San

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from 180 to over 1,000 inside her

years on the board because of the

one-on-one approach. Membership

growth for him is an immediate goal,"

she declared.

Individual, one-on-one approach continues to be a powerful factor in membership growth. She

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AADAP Honoring Matsui, Others

WASHINGTON - Rep. Norman Y.

Matsui (D-Calif) May 11 urged the

members of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil and Con-
stitutional Rights to move swiftly with the legis-
lation which would propose an amendment to the Constitution of

the United States establishing Eng-

lish as the official language of the

United States. "In short, I strongly oppose such legislation. In Brief, I oppose it be-

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By Marti Quan

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ture of education employs 50 facul-
ty members, but only three are minori-
ties: Asian, black and one is Mexican. In an interview with the Pacific Citizen, Harold Horowitz has decided to form a committee to conduct a new review of Horowitz's case. The committee will be responsible for reviewing the case and deciding whether or not to grant Horowitz an appeal. The review process has sparked protests from the Asian American community and has highlighted the issue of access to higher education for Asian Americans.

Horowitz Responds

In an interview with the Pacific Citizen, Horowitz said that the decision of the University of California, Los Angeles, to dismiss him from his position as Dean of the Graduate School of Education, was a violation of his due process rights. Horowitz argued that the university had not followed proper procedures in conducting the review of his case, and that the decision to dismiss him was made without adequate consideration of the evidence presented.

Media Interested in Redress

The high interest in the media about the redress bill continues with many newspapers and television shows covering the situation on the Japanese Americans who spent time in one of the American concentration camps. The situations show are covering this issue and the letters to the editors continue to be printed. On May 16, the JACL-LEC office received a call from Jim Walters, editor of the Ethnic News in Seattle, which is part of the Ethnic Heritage Council. Walters said he wanted to write a story after reading the Seattle JACL Newsletter chapter newsletter about the campaign to reach the president. He wanted to know if the publication date of May 27 was too late to help the letter-writing campaign. If so, he asked the staff of the JACL Newsletter to let him know as soon as possible. The redress bill of the House and Senate are being reviewed by the staff of the Conference Committee. They had an initial productive meeting and have to work out the sections on authorization, extinguishment of claims, and differences in the findings. Another staff meeting is scheduled for May 15.

Letters to the Editor

A Letter to the Editor should be no more than 200 words. A contact phone number and address must be included. JACL-LC will notify the writer. Letters may be subject to editing.

A Single Truth

William Kilpatrick is a very nice, ex-

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gal for wanting to leave. He misses a simple truth, a government that abuses and imprisons people with

evidence, charge or minimal due process does not deserve a pledge of unqualified allegiance from any victim or any other be-

iever in democracy." I believe the above writing is too ambiguous for the Japanese Ameri-
cans. It seems to me that it is all right to be disloyal and not be penalized when they are ordered to be loyal. The position of the Japa-
nese American must be more clearly stated. It must be "My country, my right or wrong." Any other position William Kilpatrick argues will be looked upon with con-
tent by the true Americans.

Tom Nanagashi

Chicago, Ill.

Gramm's Vote

Send a Message

The following is a letter sent to Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Tex.), who voted against 2.10 on April 20.

Your "no" vote on S. 1000 sends a clear message to Asian American communities—that you will not support the rights of all Asian Americans and to redress past wrongs brought against our people.

E. M. LEE

Palo Alto, Calif.

Membership Forms

Please change your P.C. address on the JACL membership slip. It now reads "111 S. San Pedro St., #206, Los Angeles, CA 90012." It should read: "941 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles, CA 90012." P. FUKUSHIMA

Sacramento, CA

You are not getting our Opinions for having the Post Office return the batch of membership slips with the notation "addressee unreadable." For

Please keep in mind that this is only a temporary change.

The problem is the return of the membership slips through the mail. The new form will probably have no P.C. address. P.C. Subscription Dept.

Don't Let Bygones

Be Bygones

On your editorial page you car-

ried a commentary by James J. Kil-
pattick regarding redress for the in-
migrant laborers from the Pacific

Islanders and their parents dur-
ing World War II. The letter suggested that bygones be bygones. Onet of our juridical system is that bygones are not bygones, but that once approved in the courts, they are precedent. An example is the group of people based on country of origin is not a good precedent.

The separate but equal laws stood for nearly a century, but this did not make them moral or just. Supreme Court decisions made less than a generation ago are still being chal-

lenged. The recent ruling by the Supreme Court on the relocation of Japanese Americans during World War II is an example of the complete information, information that was concealed from the courts and not released until the Freedom of Infor-
mation Act. This has been a bad pre-
cedent, and should not be allowed to stand. Jeff's situation for a similar operation in the future should be considered.

Recently, a man in Albuquerque was arrested for having a police speed on him. He was not arrested or harassed, and only found out about the surveillance acciden-
tally. So why the huge award? It is because we place such a high value on
MATSUI
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Matsui also served on the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control for five years and advocated for policies that balanced concerns about drug traffic and on prevention and the other.
Doris Matsui's Involvement
As a mother of a 15-year-old son, Doris Matsui is well aware of the dangers of drugs and alcohol and how it can affect him and youth like him. She has dedicated herself to educating people about this problem.

In Washington, while her husband, Doris Matsui has served on the fundraising committee of the Congressional Black Caucus, has spoken out against drug abuse in a television spot on behalf of the National Association Against Teenage Alcohol Use. She is also the fundraising chairperson for the House of Representatives Child Care Center and most recently has been busy chairing the First Lady's Annual Luncheon.

"Both Congresswoman Matsui and Doris exemplify AADAP's People Need People philosophy," said Watanabe. "And in this spirit, we honor them."

Former AADAP executive director Ron Watabayashi, Tom Miyahara, and Patrick Oyakawa, will also be recognized at the dinner for their contributions to the community. For information, call AADAP at (213) 285-0834.

HONORING THE MATSUIS—Rep. Robert T. Matsui (D-Calif) and his wife, Doris, will be honored for their anti-drug abuse efforts and dedication to serving America's youth at the Asian American Drug Abuse Program's (AADAP) 15th Anniversary Dinner, to be held May 21 at the Los Angeles Downtown Hilton Hotel.

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Kenneth Y. Kai has successfully completed all phases of the American Board of Orthodontics...
**BERKELEY**

- Tax seminar by Bill Hirose at Drop-In Center, North Berkeley Senior Center at 10 on June 23. Info: 415-444-4700

**CONTRA COSTA**


**HOOSIER**

- Garage Sale & Baked Goods Sale, June 17 & 18, Ken and Yas Mineta's home, 4350 Briarwood Dr. Indianapolis. Bring your donated items. Info: Judo-Ikka Campbell, 317-842-8226

**IDAHO FALLS**

- Idaho Falls JACL two-day reunion, July 20–21. Open to persons residing in the vicinity of Idaho Falls, regardless of the length of residence and includes persons who relocated to the area prior to the evacuation period. Info: Tod Ogawa, 1528 West Ave, Idaho Falls, ID 83401; or Martha Sakai, 1108 Redwood, Idaho Falls, ID 83401.

**MARIN**

- Opening of "JACL Softball" sea-son, June 7. For info: Mrs. Fujii, 815 388-3464.
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