AA Have Much to ‘Contribute’ to Country, Says Dukakis

By Laurie Mochida

LOS ANGELES — If elected president, the United States, Democratic hopeful Michael Dukakis promises that members of Asian American and other ethnic communities will have the opportunity to contribute to his administration.

The Massachusetts state governor was in Chinatown May 20 to attend the White House "Contribute" to the Urban Affairs Commission of the American Jewish Congress-PAC Changing Admissions Formula

By Robert Tananaga

BERKELEY, Calif. — This summer, UC Berkeley will be testing various admissions formulas for the 1989-90 academic year, according to Chancellor C. Michael Heyman.

The chancellor said that he, along with admissions office officials, faculty and Asian American community leaders, will take this action in response to concerns in the Asian American community about possible discrimination in UCB’s admissions process.

“I have no doubt there will be changes, but whether there will be major changes, I don’t know,” said Heyman during a Friday luncheon with the Asian American community in San Francisco.

The changes will be made in the supplemental criteria used in the admission process for approximately 60% of the freshman class. The other 40% are admitted by using the students’ grade point averages and scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and other college entrance tests.

The supplemental criteria award a set number of points for essay writing, extra-curricular activities and extra work in math, science, foreign language and other sources.

Some Asian American leaders in the controversy have said the university discriminates against Asian immigrants who speak English as well as their native language by forcing them to learn a third language at their high schools.

Heyman said he would have "no objection" to the change in the criterion whereby a student who speaks the language of his/her immigrant parents would be awarded points for the foreign language requirement.

"If you can find a way to test it,” he said, “then it’s feasible.” He added, however, that such a change would not be a "simple difference” in the number of students affected.

"The major points for the supplemental criteria are for the essay,” Heyman pointed out. “Our study and the state Auditor General’s study both showed— that Asian did just as well if not better— than whites did (on the essays).”

Heyman called the informal survey “as part of his continuing effort to cool off the adversarial and heated relationship between university officials and some Asian American community leaders.

In retrospect, he admitted, the university had "overlooked" the controversy by not immediately investigating charges of discrimination in 1984.

"We were very defensive,” said Heyman. "We were reluctant to go with a UC admission formula’s initial response to the charges. "Clearly, what we should have done was to look at the charges and said ‘you know, you have a point there and here’s what occurred’ and just did it right off the bat. “That would have served every one’s purposes immensely well.”

AAAP Honors Its Own—The Asian American Drug Abuse Program (AADAP) held a dinner event memorating its 15th anniversary Saturday night at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel. Honored were AADAP’s past executive directors, and U.S. Rep. Robert Matsui and his wife Doris for their ongoing commitment to combat drug abuse. Pictured above are: Debbie Nakatomi, co-master of ceremonies; Mike Watanabe, AADAP executive director; Mas Fukai, chief deputy to Los Angeles Supervisor Kenneth Hahn; Tommy Wong, AADAP executive director, 1973-1975; Ron Wakabayashi, AADAP executive director, 1973-1975; Patrick Opawa, AADAP executive director, 1981-85; and Los Angeles City Councilman Michael Woo, co-master of ceremonies.

Report Addresses Voter Registration in the U.S.

By Rika Takahashi

WASHINGTON — A conference sponsored by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights (LCCR), May 10 and 11 at the Capitol Hilton, and a press conference held by the Commission on Civil Rights on May 11 both addressed the issue of low voter registration in the United States.

Rep. John Conyers, Jr. (D-Mich.) and Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) were the guest speakers at the one-day conference, entitled "200 Years of Expanding the Franchise.” They are primary advocates for legislative remedies to the problem of low voter registration that has plagued the country for years.

They addressed the issue of low voter registration, which is being reflected by the low voter turnout in the presidential election of 1988. They argued that if the turnout in the presidential election was as low as it was in 1984, the result would have been very different, depending on which candidate drew the majority of votes.

Conyers stated that the act "allows eligible voters to register for federal elections by mail, on election day, or at the polls, from the voter registration office, at the post office or at other designated places.”

He added, however, that such a change would not be "simple difference” in the number of people affected.

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News in Brief

Cosby Planning Chinese American Sitcom

According to a report in the May 6, 1988 Los Angeles Herald Examiner, Bill Cosby is "developing a TV series about a Chinese-American family. The series will revolve around the life of a father and son in the Chinese-American family. The series will focus on the family's struggle to overcome political and social intolerance that American society still facing Americans of Asian ancestry.

‘I have heard of Cambodian Americans being assaulted in Mas­ sachusetts, of Vietnamese Americans being harassed in the Gulf Coast states... We don’t know if there are any incidents and we’ve proved of a burgeoning trend of hate crimes because the Justice Department does not currently collect data on these crimes.

‘The first step in stopping these vicious attacks is to know the scope of the problem. That is why the Hate Crimes Statistics Act is necessary,’ said Mineta. The House’s approval of the bill, he added, ‘will make a statement that this body does not condone these despicable acts and will not tolerate an environment where such crimes are ignored or shrugged off.’

House Votes to Approve Hate Crimes Statistics Act

WASHINGTON — By a vote of 390 to 28, the U.S. House of Representativestheir 15th anniversary Saturday night at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel. Honored were AADAP’s past executive directors, and U.S. Rep. Robert Matsui and his wife Doris for their ongoing commitment to combat drug abuse. Pictured above are: Debbie Nakatomi, co-master of ceremonies; Mike Watanabe, AADAP executive director; Mas Fukai, chief deputy to Los Angeles Supervisor Kenneth Hahn; Tommy Wong, AADAP executive director, 1973-1975; Ron Wakabayashi, AADAP executive director, 1973-1975; Patrick Opawa, AADAP executive director, 1981-85; and Los Angeles City Councilman Michael Woo, co-master of ceremonies.

House Votes to Approve Hate Crimes Statistics Act

WASHINGTON — By a vote of 390 to 28, the U.S. House of Representatives on May 18 approved a bill that will address the problem of violent crimes which are motivated by perceptions of the victim’s race, religion, sexual orientation or ethnicity.

Entitled the Hate Crimes Statistics Act, HR. 3310 would require the Department of Justice to collect and publish statistics on crimes which manifest hatred based on race, religion, sexual orientation or ethnicity.

At present, according to Rep. Robert T. Matsui (D-Calif.), there are no comprehensive, accurate and up-to-date statistics kept on the national incidence of hate crimes.

In writing his colleagues to support the measure, Matsui, who is a co-sponsor of the bill, had cited the examples of the victimization of some individuals for “no other reason than their race, religion, cultural heritage or sexual preference.”

He reported that Asian American leaders in the controversy have said the university discriminates against Asian immigrants who speak English as well as their native language by forcing them to learn a third language at their high schools.

Heyman said he would have “no objection” to the change in the criterion whereby a student who speaks the language of his/her immigrant parents would be awarded points for the foreign language requirement.

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The recent included Secretary of State March Fong Er and Los Angeles City Councilman Mike Woo, both of whom publicly announced their endorsement, Congressmen.
Recovery of JA History Urged at Conference

By Frank Abe

PULLMAN, Wash. — The perceived failure by historians to tell the story of Nisei draft resisters in WWII was condemned in a panel called "The Fabrication and Recovery of Japanese American History," a theme that was echoed in several other presentations at the fifth national conference of the Association for Asian American Studies held at the Washington State University campus.

Frank Emi, one of the surviving leaders of the Heart Mountain Fair Play Committee (FPC), called it a myth that all Nisei "went quietly and sheepishly into segregated combat units." "Some JACL leaders of another era are still propounding that fairy tale," he said. "Nobody I know applauded that." Emi spent 18 months in a federal penitentiary for conspiracy to promote draft resistance before an appeal court threw out his conviction and he sheeplike into segregated camps.

"Instead of following a policy of appeasement," Emi said those who attended FPC meetings agreed that "drafting of Nisei from the concentration camps, without restoration of their civil rights, and retribution for tremendous economic losses suffered by them, was not only morally wrong, but legally unjustified.

Jocustical Squabbles

But instead of backing their case, he said, the JACL controlled camp newspaper, the Heart Mountain Post, "literally smeared all the Nisei leaders by relentlessly attacking the leaders of the FPC and James Omura with their various editors. I think they used every derogatory word in Roger's Thesaurus."

Omura, the wartime English editor of Denver's Rocky Shimag, was introduced as the only Nisei journalist. His written work as it was happening. Indicted along with the draft resistors, he was the only one acquitted.

The government accused Omura of "crossing resistance with his editors and his printing of the FPC's news releases, but Omura said they "never asked for my permission or gave ready to answer." Emi said Omura had never met or talked with a commissioner from the Board. He had independently "looked up the cudgel for Nisei rights," because "their actions appealed to him.

The draft resisters were dismissed as a "relatively small number of dissidents" in the recent autobiog- raphy of wartime JACL leader Mike Masaoka, but Omura said the camp resistance was closer to 21 percent of the 70,000 who were handed the WRA's loyalty questionnaire.

Omura said a true accounting must include the 16,000 segregates who said "No," refused to answer, or gave qualified answers. He said that number must also include 26 Nisei soldiers at Fort McClellan, Ala., who said he disobeyed a marching order in part to protect their families' continued incarceration. 21 were court-martialed and single person of Japanese descent and long business relationships broken.

"For himself," Omura said, "I would have been committed to join the forces of the Nisei to deny me employment.

Omura cited support he received from White journalists and officials. "Does it not seem strange that not a single person of Japanese descent can be listed?"

President Truman in 1947 pardoned all 265 Nisei draft resisters. Emi, now a 71-year-old judo instructor, chided both wartime JACL leaders for opposing their test cases and contemporary Japanese American writers, especially what he called "JACL-oriented writers," for continuing to misrepresent their story.

"Forty years ago the government called this a success."

APAC Workshop Focuses on Fighting Job Discrimination

SAN FRANCISCO — The Asian Pacific American Coalition/USA (APACUSA)'s May 14 forum, an en- core presentation of "Racial Dis- crimination in the Workplace: Another Form of Anti-Asian Vio- lence," has been called a success by its organizers.

Designed to provide effective counter-measures to racial discrimi- nation in the workplace, the forum began with personal, in- depth perspectives from those who have been victims of job discrimi- nation. The panelists began by de- scribing the frustration and confu- sion of their experiences. Dr. Jessie Furukawa, who won her case against the California Department of Education, likened the emotional process of employment discrimination victims to the grieving process by identifying the feelings of denial, isolation, anger, depression and ac- ceptance she experienced.

Masaoka to Book-sign in Bay Area

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Attendees at the APAC Workshop to be held at the Bally Hotel, Reno, June 7-10, will be able to meet with Masaoka, the poet and novelist who has been raised by the book, has been endorsed highly by public officials and community leaders with whom he since began his work in Washington, first with JACL in 1947 and then as a private lobbyist since 1953. "It is a story of how one man can make a difference," says Masaoka. He will be signing his latest book, "They Call Me Moses Masaoka,"

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Furthermore, the event was called a success by its organizers.

建立健全的制度体系，以保障员工的合法权益;建立并完善平等的劳动关系;更注重合同、管理、服务和薪酬等具体事项的记忆和处理。
SAC's to Leaders Support Redress

SACRAMENTO — "Providing redress to Japanese Americans interned during WW2 is the honorable thing to do," said Sacramento Mayor Anna Rudin.

On May 11, the Legislative Education Committee of the Florin Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League sponsored a press conference at the State Capitol. The panelists who underlined that President Reagan to sign the redress bill were State Sen. Ralph C. Dills (D-Cardiff); Sacramento Mayor Anne Rudin; Ilia M. Collin of the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors; Rev. Dexter McNamara, chairperson of the Mission Action Committee of the Presbyterian Church; Robert Dresser of the Sacramento Human Rights and Fair Housing Committee; and Yosh Matsuhara, a Japanese American WWII veteran. Jerry Enomoto, an attorney and recommended researcher to identify possibly sympathetic as well as influential editors and reporters. Dale Shimakashi, special assistant to Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, suggested careful selection of politicians who can help. Some are part of the problem. Also legislators tend to have more impact on policy at the public level. APACUSA will reproduce, copyright and improve the syllabus, which was distributed at the forum.

As a critical resource, the booklet will include additional topics, decision-making and the role of community-based organizations. It will include additional topics such as how to select an attorney.

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REGISTRATION
Continued from front page

"Voting is more just a virtuous act," said Cronin. "It is a matter of duty, a matter of right where no minority is voiceless or powerless against injustice."

Continued from previous page

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William Wong, associate editor of the Oakland Tribune, described the competition of stories in the media, national chairperson of the JACL, was the moderator. Dills told about the efforts made by the State Legislature to support redress. Senate Joint Resolution 21, authored by Dills in 1987, urges the Congress to pass and the president to sign the redress bill. Rudin and Collins spoke about city and county efforts in support of redress.

On a different note, McNamara of the Presbyterian Church, whose national body has endorsed redress, spoke of the immorality of the internment and how only Japanese Americans were singled out while other minorities were voiceless during WW2. Matsumura, who served in the Military Intelligence Service during the war, said that he was put in an internment camp where no minority is voiceless.

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EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:

Problems and Opportunities

THE COMING biennium is likely to be a period of great opportunity—and many knotty problems—for JACL. The organization will need strong, imaginative leadership to bring many divergent views together.

Three candidates are vying for the opportunity to provide that leadership, in alphabetical order; they are Misaki Fujitani, Helen Kawagoe and Cressy Nakagawa.

Fujitani is a graduate of the Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific district. She has been active in the Pastoral District and is a member of the National vice presidency. Nakagawa has served the San Francisco chapter as first-term president.

The rationale for this system is based on the fact that what is a national organization might be dominated by large West Coast chapters if elections were conducted on the California level. The California chapter, for example, might nominate one JACL chief executive chosen by the general membership when he was returned to the National JACL four-year term president, and then respond to questions about the nature of their concerns for Nakagawa.

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LOS ANGELES AREA
• June 4—The Sage United Methodist Church annual "Oriental Bazaar," noon to 7 pm, 333 S. Garfield in Montebello. Info and to order tickets: 213 625-0414. 


(Japanese American National Museum) 

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Dukakis, who speaks Greek and Spanish fluently, also spoke a few words in Korean, the knowledge of which he attributed to a 16-month military stint in Korea, when he was stationed at Munsan U.S. Army Base during the Korean War.

Referring to his wife, Kitty, who was also present, and her continued work in helping to reorganize Cambodian refugees to the U.S., he added, "The reason Kitty and I feel so strongly about this evening and about seeing you is because we had very special, in many cases, very emotional experiences, with your community."

"I don't think it was a coincidence that Norm Mineta and Bob Matsui said they'll support me because we have so much in common," he said in recognition of the two congressmen who were repeatedly the first outside of Massachusetts to publicly endorse an Asian-American candidate. The evening represented Dukakis' "coming of age for all of us," he continued, "to just the Asian American community. Because if this son of immigrants can seek and win the presidency of the United States with your help, then your kids and grandkids...can do the same."

"It's not just the Asian American community who spoke at a down-town health clinic the following morning, left for New Jersey on May 1, and returned to Los Angeles June 1 to continue campaigning for the June 7 primary."

JAPANESE TV—Harry Anderson hosts "Primetime Japan," an engaging and entertaining look at Japanese television, to be broadcast Friday, June 3 at 9:00 p.m. on national public television stations. This one-hour special produced by WTTW-Chicago, offers a look at today's day's television programming in Japan. "Consult local listings for exact time and date in your area."

Where to take Aunt Bernice after she plays footies with Clark Gable.

Sure, you live in California. Been here for years, right? But if you've never come up the coast, you've never seen much of this incredible place you call home. Here are some of the family vacationers coming up. Family vacation time is important. All the more reason to hit the beaches. Take in the mountains. Head for the lakes. See the city. Visit the California counties. Sailing, snorkeling, swimming (surfing, ocean yachting) are right here, too. The best.

Dukakis' summer festival in a 19th century colony called Laguna. A shopping paradise up in Costa Mesa.

Like western ghost towns? Amusement parks? How about that little mouse with the great big ears? Los Angeles

You got it. Hollywood, USA. Go on, step on up to the fanfares feet and see how you measure up. You'll find them at the Chinese Theatre. Not far from a town called Solvang that you'd swear was Denmark. Another called Santa Barbara—Mediterranean homes, Spanish missions, beautiful ocean.

Inland Empire

The first orange trees were planted in Riverside. And San Dimas was born. The rest is history.

San Diego

This is the place where the desert meets the Pacific. A city high on the list for vacation. Great climate. Fabulous beaches. Incredible fishing (Ever catch a marlin?) Sailing's good, too. After all, San Diego is the U.S. Navy's American's Cup. And, of course, the U.S. Navy. Bet on a horse in Del Mar. ankles. (discovered before)

Plymouth Rock. And please don't leave without seeing kites, flamingos, dolphins, and bears. Oh, my.

Deserts

You've arrived at gold heavens. Otherwise known as Palm Springs and Rancho Mirage. Welcome to roadrunners, jackrabbits, and 7,475 swimming pools. Take the trainway up. Take the 5,000-foot lift. What a view! Snowcapped mountains. Clear blue skies. Clearly sweater weather. Just cast is Joshua Tree. A nice place to camp if you like starry nights. 40 feet trees and none of blooming cactus. Even to the Moon? Death Valley is pretty close. Find a gold mine to walk in a crater. Hunt for fossils. Look for gophers. It's all here, folks. These are The Californias. Welcome home.

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JA HISTORY

Continued from page 2

acknowledged that the resisters had a legitimate reason for their actions," said Emi. "Bill Hosokawa and Mike Manosalva still do not." Hosokawa declined an invitation to speak on the same panel. Con- tacted later by the Pacific Citizen, Hosokawa said he was editor of the Sentinel only until October 1944 and did not have a hand in the anti-PFC editorials. "I have no recollection of that," he said from his home in Denver. "By then I had relocated to a job in the Los Angeles Registry office." Hosokawa added that the sort of thing he objected to from Onitsuka and his ilk. They falsify my position to sub- stitute their own.

Hosokawa agreed the Nisei did not go "quietly and sheeplike" into internment. "Nothing could have been further from my mind," he said. "Now that we're more established, the diversity of opinion is a luxury we've earned. I think that's good."

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In a speech at the author of Years of Ignominy, an alarman

lamp designed by Isamu Noguchi

Frank Abe is a reporter for KIRO TV News 7 in Seattle.

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