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Friday, June 10, 1988

## News in Brief

### Nakajo Ousted From Festival Co-Chair Slot

SAN FRANCISCO — Steve Nakajo, co-chairman of the recent San Francisco Cherry Blossom Festival, was ousted in a vote of no-confidence May 26.

According to the *Hokubei Mainichi*, a secret ballot vote resulted in Nakajo losing with a tally of 10-9 against supporting him, with three abstentions. Twenty-two of the 58 committee members attended the meeting.

The vote followed discussion about discontinuation of the popular Cherry Blossom Queen event in the festival. Some felt that the contest was sexist, archaic and degrading to women, while others said it helped promote the festival and gave young women educational opportunities.

Co-chairman Yukio Murakami has called a meeting to make plans for next year's festival.

### Korematsu Awarded Honorary Law Degree

NEW YORK — Fred Korematsu, who in 1942 defied evacuation orders and took his case to the U.S. Supreme Court, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at City University of New York (CUNY) law school late last month. The Supreme Court in a wartime decision found Korematsu guilty, but the conviction was overturned in 1984 when Sansei attorneys reopened the case with new evidence charging government prosecutors with misconduct in the original trial. Korematsu's citation called his life, "a testament to the strength of the human spirit and a beacon of hope for those who dedicate their lives to the attainment and preservation of fundamental guarantees of law for all peoples."

CUNY Law School, whose motto is "Law in the Service of Human Needs", was created in 1983. Half of CUNY's faculty is composed of women and one-third (including four Asian Americans) are people of color.

Asian American students from a wide variety of backgrounds are presently enrolled at the Law School.

### 'Lost Years' For Sale

LOS ANGELES — A fifth edition of *The Lost Years 1942-46* published by the Manzanar Committee, is now available.

The 60-page monograph, edited by Sue Kunitomi Embrey, has been typeset and printed on semi-gloss paper. The new edition carries an updated bibliography.

*The Lost Years* sells for \$5 per copy, with \$1.25 postage and handling, if purchased from the committee. The address is 1566 Curran St., Los Angeles 90026.

## Nikkei Vietnam Vets Saluted In L.A.

By Laurie Mochidome

LOS ANGELES — Japanese American Vietnam veterans received a warm, if not long overdue, tribute by 980 members of the Japanese American community at a fund-raising dinner held June 2 at the Bonaventure Hotel.

"Born in the U.S.A.: A Salute to Japanese American Vietnam Veterans and Vincent Okamoto" honored the approximately 3,000 of Japanese ancestry who served in the U.S. armed forces during the Vietnam War. The dinner raised over \$103,000 for the establishment of a memorial plaque at the Japanese American National Museum in honor of their contributions.

Proceeds from the event will also be used for the construction of a wing in the Japanese Retirement Home in Los Angeles, which will be named in memory of the late Justice John Aiso.

Judge Morio Fukuto introduced Okamoto as the representative honoree for all Japanese American Vietnam veterans. According to Fukuto, 15 Japanese American servicemen are still missing-in-action in Viet-

nam. Of the 98 who perished in the war, two have posthumously received the Medal of Honor—the nation's highest military award.

The families of medal recipients SFC Rodney J.T. Yano of Kealahou, Hawaii, and CPL Terry T. Kawamura of Wahiawa, Oahu, were among the audience of veterans and local dignitaries at Thursday night's celebration.

Okamoto, 44, is a former director of the California Veterans Affairs Commission. A past councilman for the City of Gardena, Calif., he has also worked as director of organizations such as the California Oriental Peace Officers. Currently, he resides in Torrance, Calif., with his wife Mitzi and son Darby.

In 1968, he received the Distinguished Service Cross, along with 15 other decorations, for his service in Vietnam.

Okamoto began his speech by acknowledging the indifference or hostility that some veterans faced upon their return home from fighting what many Americans saw as an unpopular war. Treated as an "invis-

Continued on page 3

## Matsui to Help Write Upcoming Democratic Platform

WASHINGTON — Rep. Robert T. Matsui (D-Calif.) has been chosen to serve as one of sixteen members of the committee that will draft the 1988 National Democratic Platform, Democratic National Party Chairman Paul G. Kirk announced on June 2.

The panel is scheduled to convene in an open session at the Grand Hotel in Mackinac Island, Mich., on June 9 through June 12. Its purpose will be to develop a working draft of the party's platform. After approval by the full platform committee (made up of 183 Democrats nationwide) the platform will be presented at the National Democratic Convention in Atlanta, Ga., on June 19.

The drafting committee is made up of six selections by Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, six selections by the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson and four selections by Kirk. Matsui was asked by Dukakis to serve as one of his selections on the panel.

"My goal is to play a constructive role in fashioning a platform that will be true to our Democratic heritage," the congressman said. "I will be looking toward a document that will bring all Democrats closer together. It will be a document that will enhance our chances for victory

Continued on page 3

## 'Only Fair'

## Bush Says 'Yes' to Redress

ONTARIO, Calif. — Vice President George Bush endorsed on Monday legislation to redress Japanese Americans for World War II injustices.

"It is only fair," Bush was quoted, "that our country provide apologies and reparations to those innocent Japanese Americans interned in prison camps during WW2." The vice president was campaigning in California as the Republican candidate for November's presidential election. Bush's press secretary released the following statement:

"Today, the vice president endorsed legislation implementing the recommendations of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians. A conference committee is now meeting on legislation that would provide \$20,000 in reparations per person to an estimated 60,000 Japanese American survivors who were interned during World War II. The legislation would also apologize on behalf of the United States to those interned Japanese Americans.

"In February 1942, President Roosevelt authorized the internment of over 100,000 Japanese Americans. These Americans were rounded up, forced to abandon their property, and sent to 'relocation centers.' For up to three years, these Americans were isolated from their fellow citizens, denied decent jobs, and denied the opportunity to send

their children to decent schools. Their experience was an unfortunate chapter in our nation's history.

"The vice president strongly believes that it is only fair that our country provide apologies and reparations to those Japanese Americans who were interned during World War II. During times of war, it is often difficult to resist succumbing to hysteria. However, we should always try to remember our basic purpose—to defend freedom and civil rights for all."

The two Democratic presidential candidates, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and the Rev. Jesse Jackson have already announced their support for redress. President Reagan has not announced a position on the redress bill, which the Justice Department has recommended that he veto.

The bill currently in the conference stage to resolve different wording between the Senate and House versions of the bill. Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.) has taken on the leadership for the House conferees. According to JACL-LEC Executive Director Grayce Uyehara, Frank reported that the major "sticking point" is the vesting clause for individuals who die after the bill becomes law. There is a possibility of another meeting between the principals of the House and Senate to discuss this issue during this week, she said.

## JACL Presidency

## Candidates Reveal Platform, Histories



Mollie Fujioka is the fifth in a family of five daughters and one son was born near Onalaska, Wash. Her father, Mokuji Yasutake, was a sawmill worker and her mother, Tome, was a midwife. Before being sent to the Tule Lake War Relocation Center, she was active at Longview High School in student government, clubs and sports. She completed high school in camp, where she was once again involved in many activities. She then attended

Continued on page 7



Cressey Nakagawa was born on Sept. 12, 1943, in Chicago, Ill. From 1944 through 1963, he lived in Modesto, Calif., where he attended grammar school and graduated from Modesto High School in 1961.

After two years at Modesto Junior College, he transferred to Stanford University where he obtained a B.A. in political science in 1965. Thereafter, Nakagawa attended and graduated from U.C. Hastings College of Law in San Francisco

Continued on page 7



Helen Kawagoe graduated in June 1944 from Butte High School, Gila River Relocation Center, Rivers, Ariz. and went on to receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws from South Bay University College of Laws. To further her education, she attended the Continuing Education for Public Officials, University of California at Santa Cruz; Records Management Seminars, American University, Washington, D.C.; U.S. Savings and Loan League Workshops for Marketing Personnel

Continued on page 7

## JACL-LEC Mailgram Hotline to the White House Urges President Reagan to Sign Redress Bill

Call Western Union toll-free (800) 257-4900, ask for Operator 9395 and select either Message "1" or "2." (There have been complaints that this Operator is not there. The P.C. has found this Operator is there.)

After the number of mailgrams exceeds the \$20,000 account, there will be a \$3.50 charge per message, charged to your phone bill.

The JACL-LEC acknowledges a \$10,000 contribution from the Minoru Yasui Memorial Fund toward the \$20,000 mailgram account.



## 1988 National JACL Convention Seattle, WA • August 4-10

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## Theater Review

**'Yankee Dawg'  
a First Rate  
Production**

By George Johnston

"The story you are about to see is true. The names have been changed to protect the innocent ... and the guilty ... and the embarrassed." That disclaimer should precede Philip Kan Gotanda's excellent play, *Yankee Dawg You Die*. The two man drama, starring Sab Shimono as Vincent Chang and Kelvin Han Yee as Bradley Yamashita, is the story of a pair of actors, one old and one young, both very different, yet maybe more similar than they think.

Yamashita (he pronounces it Yamasheeta) is a young, brash, idealistic up-and-coming actor, whose experience is mainly with Asian American community-based outlets. Chang is the older, pompously dignified veteran actor who has played every Asian male stereotype you love to hate, from the simpering, kowtowing little brown brother to the menacing, vicious (and spectacled) yellow heathen. The actors meet at a Hollywood party and the audience gets to see them interact over the course of a few months.

**Contradictory Emotions**

For Yamashita, Chang evokes some contradictory emotions. He looks up to Chang on one hand for being an Asian American acting presence, a familiar face on a late night movie. Chang is a survivor (he changed his name from Takeda to work). On the other hand, Yamashita resents Chang for being an "Asian American Step n' Fetchit" whose "Charlie Chopsuey" portrayals have embedded themselves into the minds of millions, messing it up for Asian Americans everywhere.

Meanwhile, Chang, although bemused by Yamashita's youthful energy, looks down upon his training in Asian American "film" and theater (Chang calls it "amateur hour"), and believes that Yamashita still hasn't paid his dues. Despite this, they become friends and see more of each other, learning about each other, going to auditions, getting into arguments, listening to each other's stories and playing mind games on one another.

**The Actors**

Shimono and Yee deliver first

Continued on page 3

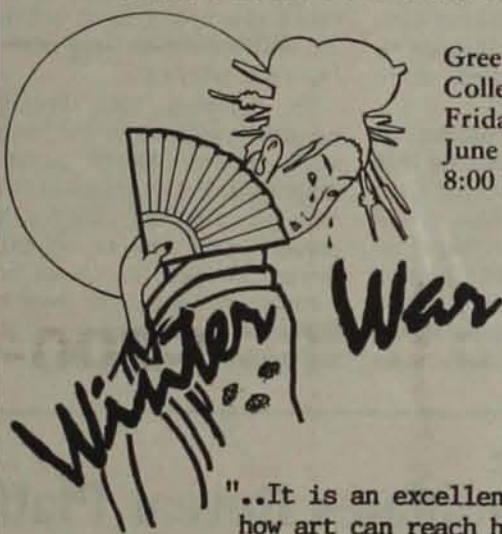


Photo By Fred Speiser

**YANKEE DAWG**—Bradley Yamashita (Kelvin Han Yee, foreground) entreats Godzilla (played by Sab Shimono) to punish his tormentors in the Berkeley Repertory Theatre production of *Yankee Dawg You Die*, playing at the Los Angeles Theatre Center through July 3, 1988.

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**Visual Communications Offering  
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LOS ANGELES—Visual Communications, the oldest Asian Pacific, community-based media organization, is now offering professional filmmaking instruction for a select number of individuals in the Asian Pacific Filmmaker Development Program.

Partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, this program will provide its participants a chance to become involved in the writing, producing and directing of short, Super-8mm, documentary, dramatic and animated films. Instruction and guidance will be provided by experienced independent film makers.

Designed specifically to encourage and develop media producers in the Asian Pacific communities, the program will place strong emphasis on the cultivation of ideas, images, themes and subject matter which reflect ethnic culture and history, contemporary community concerns, and personal visions of a distinctly Asian Pacific nature.

Applicants to the program need not have past experience in film production. Selections will be made

on the basis of ideas and desire to produce Asian Pacific programs. Those selected will be provided with the equipment, resources and filmmaking skills to produce fully realized films. A \$100 instructional fee will be assessed each participant.

Two separate courses, each approximately 12 weeks in duration, will be conducted through the coming year. Each course will introduce students to scripting, cinematography, sound, and editing. Separate applications will be considered for each course with five applicants accepted for each course. The courses are as follows:

1) Documentary Production—(August, 1988, through November, 1988.) This course will focus on documenting aspects of Asian Pacific America. Applications are due June 15, 1988.

2) The Dramatic Film—(September through December) Participants will write short, dramatic scripts with Asian Pacific themes. Applications are due July 15, 1988.

To obtain application materials and further information, write to: Visual Communications, 263 S. Los Angeles St., Room 307, Los Angeles, CA 90012.

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## EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:

### The World of the Flat Earther

THE FLAT Earth Society never seems to want for prospective members. Flat Earthers are people who believe things like the earth is not spherical, but flat. They adhere blindly to outlandish beliefs even though history, science and human experience have proven them totally wrong.

The latest prominent Flat Earther is Seisuke Okuno, who was forced to quit his National Land Agency post in the Japanese cabinet for public statements about Japan's role in World War II. In a widely reported speech, Okuno denied Japan was the aggressor against China and Korea, but rather had fought to secure its own safety. This interpretation of history runs counter to the version accepted by most Japanese, which is that aggression by militarists led to invasion of the mainland and ultimately to World War II.

Embarrassed, Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita pressured Okuno to resign. He did, but without repentance. He said he was stepping down, "not because I was wrong, but for the sake of Japan's diplomatic relationship."

The United States has its share of Flat Earthers. Among them are the men and women who write to newspapers saying redress payments should not be made to people who bombed Pearl Harbor and were responsible for the Bataan Death March. These people simply will not, and perhaps cannot, understand that the individuals benefiting from the redress bill passed by Congress are American citizens and legally resident aliens who were mistreated solely because their ethnic origins happened to be Japanese.

No one has discovered a way to change a Flat Earther's mind. But perhaps that's because mindless persons cannot be changed.

## Grassroots Effort Gains Support of Former U.S. President

The campaign to build up popular support for redress is showing encouraging results. This week JACL-LEC received a copy of a letter from former President Gerald Ford to George Tabuchi of Stockton, Calif., promising support for redress. Dated May 18, Ford's letter said:

"Dear George:

I will be in Washington, D.C. on Tuesday, May 24th and at that time will personally indicate my support of the redress bill to the White House and several other top administration officials. I sincerely hope the president will approve this long delayed legislation.

"I was proud as president to sign the rescinding order of Executive Order No. 9066 of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Warmest, best wishes,  
(signed) Gerald R. Ford"

### Grassroots Support

Charles Nagao, Seabrook Chapter redress chair, received a call recently from the New Jersey State Republican leader, James Hurley from Vineland. Hurley asked when the bill would go to the president so he could call him to sign the measure.

Tak Moriuchi, Philadelphia Chapter redress coordinator for New Jersey and president of the New Jersey Fruit Growers Association has persuaded several individuals with access to the White House to call the president.

In Cocoa Beach, Fla., John Nitta has rounded up his fellow Shriners to write hundreds of letters to the president.

Bill Yoshino, Midwest District regional director, reports that his office sent out 800 mailings to encourage participation in the White House campaign.

Jo Okura, Cincinnati JACL redress chair; Tom Kometani, EDC Governor; Sumi Kobayashi, Philadelphia chapter and Terry Yamada, Portland chapter, report that their chapters have all been busy writing letters and petitions with signatures to the president. Kobayashi has involved all the Chinese American organizations from the Philadelphia area with the help of Ida Chen. This includes the Delaware Valley Asian American

### LEC UPDATE

Grayce Uyehara



### Bar Association.

The *Ethnic News of the Ethnic Heritage Council of Seattle* published an editorial supporting the White House campaign. In mid-May, the American Jewish Committee passed a resolution at their national meeting in favor of redress, as has the United Methodist Church. A resolution in favor of redress was also passed by the California Association of Human Rights Organizations in San Diego.

These are only a sampling of the tremendous grass roots lobbying which is taking place all over the United States. If President Reagan signs the redress bill, the many individuals who have learned to use the political process as "We, the people" will be entitled to much of the credit.

\*\*\*

### The Hotline

Western Union's prepaid Hotline Mailgram through Operator #9395 still has unused funds. Even if you have written a letter, use the mailgram service to get your message to the president.

Meanwhile, there have been paid ads placed in newspapers by "Concerned Americans" urging individuals to tell the president to veto H.R. 442 and to tell legislators not to override his veto. This advertisement appeared in the *New York Times* and the *Boston Globe*. Lillian Baker of "Americans for Historical Accuracy" also has advertised in opposition to the redress bill in California papers.

The opposition is hard at work. We must keep up our efforts after having come this far.

■ Letters to the Editor should be typewritten (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and no more than 200 words. A contact phone number and address must be included or P.C. will not print the letter. Letters may be subject to editing.

### Hecht 'Poorly' Informed

(Editor's Note: The following is excerpted from a letter sent to Sen. Chic Hecht [R-Nev.]; Hecht voted against S. 1009, which passed 69-27 on April 20.)

Last week I wrote to you asking for your support of S. 1009. I just heard about your press release with your comments.

Your comments show how poorly you are informed. When you said the Japanese Americans did not suffer or die, you showed insensitivity to the facts. Some did die and all suffered.

I too experienced evacuation and volunteered for military duty, having served in the 442nd Infantry Regimental Combat Team the most highly decorated military unit. I lost my right leg and suffered multiple other wounds. I saw my friends killed or wounded in action. When you said Japanese Americans did not suffer or die, you should read about the 100th/442nd Combat Team. Your colleagues in the Senate, Daniel Inouye and Spark Matsunaga, are outstanding veterans of our unit.

For your information, yes, there was the Evacuation Claims Act. We were told by authorities at that time, we could only file claims for which we could verify with receipts or other documents and not on lost income or anticipated income. We filed a claim for \$27,000 and were forced to settle for \$1,500.

Within hours after the War Department announced that Japanese Americans could return to their former homes in California, our family home was burned to the ground. Yet we were unable to claim that as a loss because we couldn't prove the cause of the fire.

My brothers and I gave 14 years in military service. My brother, Dan, with over five and one-half years, including service with the 442nd Combat Team, died last year. Our oldest brother, Paul, had over five years of service, had 15 acres of prime land in Loomis, Calif., with a small mortgage of \$1,200. The Placer County Bank violated the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act and foreclosed after he was in service for 3 years and he did not know about it until he returned in 1946. That same

EVER SINCE I was a *kozo*, I'd hear about *kō-den*, wrapped in an elaborate envelope and turned over to the bereaved family. I was never sure—nay, not sure at all—what the significance of *kō-den* was, so after all these years I decided to look it up. With the thought that there may be just a few more out there like me (excuse the grammar), let me share with you what I found.

The smart folks can simply skip all this and go on to some other feature in this newspaper.

THE TERM is composed of two *kanji*: the *kō* having a *kun* reading of *kaori*, meaning fragrance, perfume, aroma, scent, smell; *ten* (pronounced as "den" in this case) meaning code, rule, or ceremony. (The word dictionary, *ji-ten*, uses this latter character.) Put them together and we have *kō-den* meaning "incense money" or "obituary offering." Such being the symbolism of the offering, it would seem, perhaps, that particularly Buddhist families would observe the practice.

I'M NOT SURE just how widespread the practice of *kō-den* offering is among Nisei and their progeny; I suppose with many it's on a case-by-case basis. Insofar as *senkō* (incense) burning is concerned, I invariably do so whenever I visit my mother's last resting place—out of

## Letters to the Editor

15-acre parcel sold for \$860,000 several years ago.

When a small segment of our population was evacuated and incarcerated merely because of race, any amount given for redress is but a token for all the suffering and indignity forced upon these people by their own government.

Incidentally, the only reason our parents were not citizens was because they were unable to (become citizens) by law and didn't become eligible until passage of the Walter-McCarran Act of 1952.

I am a past commander of American Legion Post 1 and DAV Chapter 1 and department commander, DAV. I am also one of your constituents.

WILSON MAKABE  
Reno, Nev.

### Camp Food No Picnic

I don't know where John Mooring got his information that the internees received the same food ration as the soldiers. He was right in one respect, the food was on par with the K ration.

It is hard to believe that the daily ration was 31 cents a day per internee. This is not hearsay, having worked under Mr. Best, chief steward, in Poston Camp I. No thought was given to nutrition when ordering the food. Beside myself, Sam Sugita, Alice Maeda and another girl whose name I forgot worked in the chief steward office.

FRED T. YOSHIDA  
San Francisco, Calif.

### Stereotypes Harmful

If the redress bill passes "it would reflect unfavorably on Japanese Americans," says S.I. Hayakawa (P.C. May 6, 1988). "Japanese Americans have a higher income than others, including Whites." For his information, his stereotyping us reflects unfavorably on us.

I've been told Hayakawa is a millionaire owning considerable property in California. Which is easy to believe considering the fat fee he garnered on his lecture tours and drawing his senator's salary while snoozing away at Senate sessions. And back East he did well for himself throughout the war. So, if he would pool his resources with the JA's whose income fall far below the national average, such a statistic of income averaging of JA's would be more meaningful. As it is, it's a racist thing to do, to average income ac-

cording to race, creating a false, composite image of Japanese Americans.

How is it that Whites, with their billionaires and millionaires, escape the stereotype of having income way above the national average? For one thing, their media call attention, a lot, to their needy: The elderly, the homeless, drug addicts, AIDS victims, the handicapped, etc. Consequently the Whites avoid getting put in one economic box.

We Japanese Americans, too, have the right to be judged as individuals. It's a right given us by Almighty God, not by those who would forever stereotype us.

MARY TANI  
Los Angeles, Calif.

### A Christian Putdown

The predictable and anticipated reactions to the title and contents of Mr. Masaoka's book seem to have the Rashomon effect, encompassing the emotional spectrum from chutzpah to synchophancy. The book's issues will be debated for generations but we probably have had enough pettifoggery on the metaphor, Moses, to which I may have ungraciously contributed.

So what follows may be a relapse or at least a diversion. Mr. Hohri's assertion, in his rather retributive book review, that Moses was not a prophet but just a lawmaker (but what a body of law and directly from God!) is overly dismissive and a Christian putdown.

Widely accepted and acknowledged by most Jewish and Christian scholars and theologians, Moses was the father of Jewish, and hence, of Christian, prophets. Furthermore, he was a rare truly divinely guided or directed prophet; the association between God (Yahweh) and Moses was closer and more direct than with any other prophet including Jesus (I realize many Christians consider him son of God).

In contrast, Jesus aside, most biblical prophets, both Jewish and Christian, were regarded as forecasters, seers, visionaries, teachers and crazies—like the weather and investment forecasters and prophets. Moreover, Moses shared with Elijah and Jesus mysterious terminal events and implied ascension into heaven. Good heavens, I'm over my head, but I make my stand of the rock of Tao—impartiality, neutrality and bemusement.

EJI SUYAMA  
Ellsworth, Maine

## Kō-den

### EAST WIND

Bill Marutani



respect. And that holds true for any other deceased of the Buddhist faith. And, oh yes, *senkō* is written with two *kanji* characters, the *kō* being the same "kaori" as in *kō-den*. The *sen* is the character for line, route, track, wire. So *senkō*, loosely translated, means a fragrance stick.

(I hope all those smart folks took my advice in the first paragraph; otherwise, I'm going to be inundated with remonstrating corrections.)

ETHNIC GROUPS EACH have their own way of observing the passing of a family member or friend: the Irish with their wakes, the Italians with their observations, the Jews with their—*is it called a shiva?* Some have open caskets, some closed, some no casket with just a memorial ceremony; some cremation, others keeping the body intact.

To each his own.  
ONE CAN PROVIDE in one's own

will, *yuigon-shō*, for provisions relating to funeral ceremony, burial, etc. In considering the provisions of a will, this is one of the items that should be considered: Cremation? "Modest" funeral? To have such a provision can, perhaps, serve to place a brake on a bereaved widow/widower or family survivors who, in their grief, might be compelled to give the deceased "a big send-off."

When the deceased, for all (s)he cares, would have preferred that the survivors save the money for their own welfare.

WHILE SPEAKING of *yuigon-shō*'s, I urge that such be taken care of now, and not when you become ill or are in the hospital. Take care of the matter when you're healthy; signing one of those things at the hospital bed is rather depressing. Two things are certain: taxes is one of them. If there's anything that anyone can guarantee, it is that the will will be used, and it doesn't cost more to get the protection early.

BUT GETTING BACK to *kō-den*. The *kō* part means fragrance, perfume, in the pleasant sense. If you put it down twice—to read *kō-kō*—it means, you guessed it: "pickles" that you eat with your *chazuke*. I don't know how it was at your home, but the *kō-kō* we used to ferment was anything but "fragrant."



## Eating and Talking in Boston

On a recent business trip to Boston I asked a native to recommend several of the city's very best fish restaurants.

"Try the Tuna Fisheries," he said. Tuna Fisheries. Sounded good. But as it turned out there was no Tuna Fisheries. Eventually I figured out that my friend, who speaks with the strange accents of Boston (remember President Kennedy referring to Cuba as Cuber?) was steering me to Turner Fisheries, a kind of polished mahogany place in a downtown hotel. The help there spoke the same dialect, but I managed to make my wishes known by pointing to the menu. The clam chowder was as good as I ever remember having.

(On the ride to the airport the cab driver and his dispatcher were carrying on an animated conversation on the two-way radio in a totally unfamiliar language as we were driving through a large Vietnamese and Thai neighborhood. Turned out to be Polish. Boston would prove to be a real challenge for those folks who think we ought to make English the official American language.)

My mission in Boston was to take part in the annual convention of the Organization of News Ombudsmen, a relatively small group of mostly newspaper folks who are hired to listen to reader complaints. These range from protests about the way the ink rubs off from the printed page onto your hands, all the way to charges of unfairness in presenting the news, invasion of privacy, distortion, bias and ignorance. Since many of the complaints are well-taken, most of us ombudsmen write columns in which we often have to criticize our colleagues for their errors of commission or omission. News ombudsing is not a dull calling.

One evening I had dinner with Takeshi Maezawa who is the head Om of the Yomiuri, Japan's largest newspaper, and we had an opportunity to compare the kinds of complaints filed by readers.

My conclusion is that the Japa-

### FROM THE FRYING PAN

Bill Hosokawa



nese are uncomfortable about standing out in a crowd. (The Issei and Nisei retained this characteristic, but it seems to have been diluted substantially in the third generation.) They like the comfort of anonymity. Reporter by-lines over news stories are virtually unknown, so they escape public wrath if they should goof up. By the same token, Maezawa explained, readers complaining about something or other almost never sign their letters.

The result is that one can escape accountability. What it amounts to, without delving too far into dime store psychology, seems to be that you can do something that is different or daring, and maybe unpopular or nonconformist, but after you've done it you can duck your head and pretend you don't know anything about it.

As Maezawa-san and I discussed this matter, I began to wonder if this common declination of responsibility was responsible for some of Japan's public relations problems with other countries. For example, Japan has found lots of reasons for limiting imports of American beef, oranges and rice, for making it difficult to buy U.S. cars, for explaining how computer chips came to be sold below cost in Hongkong, and why U.S. contractors cannot bid on the Kansai airport, ad infinitum. But when the pressure becomes tough enough they find that, by gosh, Americans can be accommodated after all. Would it be too far-fetched to wonder if each Japanese felt a personal responsibility for the actions of his government, things might be somewhat different?

## What Makes a Leader Effective?

As most members may be aware, JACL is experiencing a leadership development kick. We send our younger members to every leadership conference under the sky, and they learn all of the skills and steps they need to take to help them become leaders.

What often lacks though is an in depth analysis of what makes a leader truly effective. A great deal of the time, I wonder whether conference participants really stop and think of what makes real live leaders click. Leaders are not born, but they are surely not made solely through attending workshops either. To be sure, all leaders possess the kinds of skills we see presented at conference workshops. However, the truly effective leaders possess an often intangible quality that enables them to garner the support and following of groups and individuals.

People aspiring to leadership positions in their respective careers and community organizations should observe these effective leaders closely, and analyze those qualities which make them so effective.

For instance, at the Pacific Southwest District Conference, held May 14, in Los Angeles, I had the opportunity to observe the speeches of two notable leaders of the Los Angeles area Asian Pacific Community, Warren Furutani and Yoon Hee Kim. Both Furutani and Kim are excellent orators, and I think those people in attendance at the conference would agree that the speakers captivated the audience with their speaking style.

As I sat listening to these

### THE BEAR FACTS

Neal Taniguchi

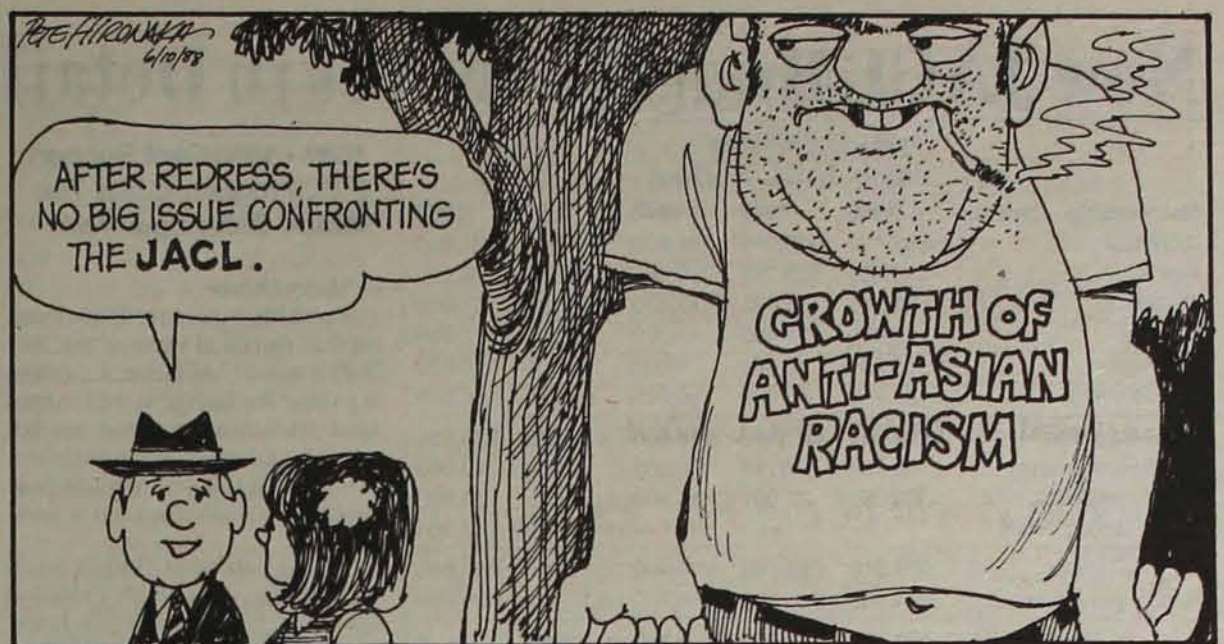


speeches, I tried to figure out what qualities they possessed that enabled them to evolve into their current leadership roles. In particular, their speaking styles exhibit a great deal of personal conviction, eloquence, charisma, and compassion, qualities that induce people to listen and often times follow.

Similarly, but on a completely different occasion, I was given the opportunity to observe and speak with some of our Nikkei leaders in Washington, D.C. as part of the JACL's 1987 Washington, D.C. Leadership Program. I know that I came home with more than a Georgetown University T-shirt; I brought back with me the impressions I had of all of our Nikkei legislators. Like Furutani and Kim in Los Angeles, Reps. Mineta, Matsui and Saiki, and Sens. Inouye and Matsunaga possess a great deal of personal conviction, eloquence, charisma, and compassion. These qualities translate into the work they do in the Congress and the Senate.

This is not to say that these four qualities—personal conviction, eloquence, charisma, and compas-

Continued on page 12



## National Board Motions

The following is a summary of motions made and actions taken at the May 29-30 meeting of the National Board in San Francisco. (The person who made the motion and the person who seconded it are parenthesized.)

### Awards

(Kinoshita/Yasuhiro) Move that the award for the five Nikkei congresspersons for their contribution to redress be awarded by JACL and LEC at the National Convention. Vote: Unanimous.

(H. Hasegawa/Yasuhiro) Move that Chevron, USA be recognized during the JACL leadership conference for its continuing support of the National JACL. Vote: Unanimous.

### Ruby Pin Award

(Marutani/Fujioka) Move to accept the motion by the Fresno Chapter to nominate Fred Hirasuna for the Ruby Pin award. Vote: Unanimous.

### Certification of Hilo and Sequoia Chapters

(Marutani/H. Hasegawa) Move that the National Board certify the acceptance of the University of Hawaii Hilo chapter and the Sequoia JACL meeting the minimum requirements of membership for inclusion into the NCWNPDC subject to the approval of the National Council at the biennial National JACL Convention in Seattle. Vote: Unanimous.

### LEC Fundraising

(Kometsani/H. Hasegawa) Move that the National Board give authorization for the use of the Pacific Citizen mailing list for LEC direct mail fundraising solicitation. Vote: Unanimous.

### Singles Concerns

(Marutani/Fujioka) Move that the Singles Committee be provided with \$500 from program funds for presentation of a program at the JACL National Convention in 1988. Vote: Unanimous.

### National Convention Expenses for District Governors

(Yasuhiro/H. Hasegawa) Move that budget adjustments be made in the 1990 budget to include the governor's expenses for the 1990 National Convention comparable to that of National Officers. Vote: Unanimous.

(Yasuhiro/Kometsani) Move that part of the excess revenues due to the National JACL from the 1988 National Convention be used to compensate District Governors in a comparable manner as National Officers attending the National Convention. Vote: Unanimous.

### Youth Representatives' Expenses for National Convention

(Yasuhiro/H. Hasegawa) Move that the National Youth Chair and the National Youth Representative be allocated up to \$500 for travel and lodging for the National Youth Conference. Vote: Unanimous.

### Washington, D.C. Board Meeting

(Kinoshita/Fujioka) Move that the National Board support in principal holding a late fall National Board meeting in Washington, D.C. subject to the final

recommendations from the Planning Committee to the National Board. Vote: Unanimous.

### Washington, D.C. Awards Function

(Kinoshita/H. Hasegawa) Move that in the event that a fall meeting of the National Board and LEC cannot be arranged in Washington, D.C. that a limited group of representatives be selected by the National President and LEC Chair to attend a Washington, D.C. function co-sponsored with EDC to award recognition to key congressional leaders for their redress contributions. Vote: Unanimous.

### Minutes

(Marutani/H. Hasegawa) Move that all additions or corrections to the minutes of the February Board meeting be submitted to National Headquarters in writing within 30 days. Vote: Unanimous.

### Personnel Committee

(Kometsani/Fujioka) Move to approve planned meeting of the Personnel Committee for the weekend of July 16 and 17, 1988, and authorize reimbursement for travel and meeting expenses. Vote: Unanimous.

### Personnel Committee Recommendations

(Nakashima/Fujioka) Move to accept the recommendations of the Personnel Committee as presented in executive session. Vote: Unanimous.

### Personnel Manual Revisions

(Marutani/Takahashi) Move that the National Board adopt the revised personnel manual as presented. Vote: Unanimous.

### Presidential Appointments

(Marutani/Fujioka) Move that the presidential appointment of Richard Sasaki to the JACL National Personnel Committee be approved (as one of two non-JACL National Board members). Vote: Unanimous.

### Treasurer's Report

(Takahashi/H. Hasegawa) Move that the National Board accept the National Secretary/Treasurer's report as presented. Vote: Unanimous.

### National Budget

(Yasuhiro/H. Hasegawa) Move that the National Board accept the 1989-90 budget as proposed by the National Secretary/Treasurer with an additional one dollar increase for national support. Vote: Approved with 1 no vote (Nishi).

### Affinity Card

(Nishi/Takahashi) Move that the National Board accept the affinity card proposal by Sumitomo Bank. Vote: Unanimous.

### SRS Renewals

(Fujioka/Takahashi) Move that the National Board authorize the renewal of SRS generated memberships by SRS.

Vote: Approved with one abstention.

### Constitution Project Videotape

(Yasuhiro/Fujioka) Move that the JACL endorse "Hirabayashi v. the United States," a videotape produced by the Constitution Project (501(c)(3) organization based in Portland. Vote: Unanimous.

### Universal Voter Registration

(Kinoshita/Takahashi) Move that the JACL actively promote the Universal Voters Act of 1988 through the Washington, D.C. Office Representative. Vote: Unanimous.

### Hiroshima Day Memorial

(Kinoshita/Marutani) Move that the Hiroshima Day Floating Lantern Memorial Service at the U. of W. Frosh Pond on Aug. 6, 1988, be listed on the National Convention calendar and be endorsed as an optional activity under the National Committee of A-Bomb Survivors for the Convention attendees. Vote: Unanimous.

### Americans by Choice

(Kinoshita/Marutani) Move that the policy statement of "Americans by Choice" be endorsed by the National Board. Vote: Unanimous.

### Runyan v. McCrary

(Kinoshita/Marutani) Move that the JACL sign on to the LCCR amicus brief in support of its concerns on the Supreme Court's decision to reconsider Runyan v. McCrary. Vote: Unanimous.

### Racial Justice Act

(Kinoshita/Marutani) Move that the JACL join in the endorsement of the Racial Justice Act. Vote: Unanimous.

### American Jewish Committee

(Kinoshita/Marutani) Move that the National Board approve a joint meeting with the national representatives of the American Jewish Committee with the ultimate goal of active inclusion of other ethnic civil rights groups in the United States at a time and place mutually agreeable to both organizations, subject to approval by the National Board of Planning Committee report. Vote: Unanimous.

### Program for Action

(Hokoyama/Takahashi) Move to accept the second version of the draft Program for Action as amended. Vote: Unanimous.

(Yasuhiro/H. Hasegawa) Move to strike the paragraph relating to U.S.-Japan in the draft of the Program for Action. Vote: Approved with one no vote.

### U.S.-Japan Relations

(Yasuhiro/Kometsani) Move that the National Board accept the resolution of the U.S.-Japan Committee. Vote: Unanimous.

## JACL-LEC Motions

Some of the motions passed at the May 28 JACL-LEC Board meeting are as follows:

### Continuance of JACL-LEC

(Takamine/Liggett, amended by S. Wakamatsu/H. Tanaka) Move that JACL-LEC continue operations beyond the fiscal year 1989 for the purposes of monitoring the appropriations process, assisting the attorney general in locating eligible recipients, acting as an information base and providing input into the formation of the trust fund committee. The estimated cost for these activities is \$100,000 per year and will be the focus of fund raising activities. Vote: Unanimous.

### JACL-LEC Manual

(G. Takamine/P. Liggett) Move that the

present JACL personnel manual be adopted in principle by the JACL-LEC and be revised for presentation at the next meeting, and establish a personnel committee vice president of operations (Cherry Kinoshita) as a chair of said committee. Hank Tanaka is appointed to chair the special committee to review the JACL personnel manual. Vote: Unanimous.

### Convention Expenses

(S. Wakamatsu/G. Glenn) Move that the JACL-LEC provide \$220 for each JACL-LEC board member attending the Seattle JACL National Convention, basically

one half of the convention package, and two nights hotel lodging. This provision extends to governors who are JACL-LEC Board members and whose respective districts do not provide for their convention expenses. Vote: Unanimous.

### Extension of Takahashi's Employ

(G. Takamine/P. Liggett) Move that the JACL-LEC approve an extension of the written agreement between JACL-LEC and Rita Takahashi. Said agreement's terms are embodied in the form of letter dated Jan. 18, 1987. Said extension of said agreement is to be from Sept. 1, 1988 to December 31, 1988. Vote: Unanimous.



# New JACL Budget Figures in Detail

1989-90 BIENNIUM					
I. Basic JACL Budget					
Membership Revenue	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990
Individual .....	362,130	399,069	395,000	421,200	421,200
Family .....	315,635	335,149	334,000	344,500	344,500
1000 Club .....	71,591	75,891	75,000	81,600	81,600
Century .....	10,945	11,195	11,000	12,300	12,300
Corporate .....	3,200	2,400	3,000	6,000	10,000
Others (SRS) .....	28,751	58,985	30,000	50,000	50,000
<b>Total Membership</b> ....	<b>792,252</b>	<b>882,689</b>	<b>848,000</b>	<b>915,600</b>	<b>919,600</b>
Investment Income .....	49,238	54,113	70,000	70,000	70,000
Donations & Other .....	83,020	22,081	36,000	22,000	35,000
Fund Raising (Staff) ....	—	—	—	30,000	42,000
Nat'l Revenue .....	924,510	958,883	954,000	1,037,600	1,066,600
Nat'l Expenditures .....	904,083	911,293	950,700	1,037,300	1,066,600
<b>Net-National:</b> .....	<b>20,427</b>	<b>47,590</b>	<b>3,300</b>	<b>300</b>	<b>0</b>
THE PACIFIC CITIZEN (45-week format)					
Revenue .....	437,526	451,994	459,570	490,650	499,310
Expenses .....	425,368	434,834	459,570	490,650	499,310
<b>Net-P.C.:</b> .....	<b>12,158</b>	<b>17,160</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Net-Nat'l &amp; P.C.:</b> .....	<b>32,585</b>	<b>64,750</b>	<b>3,300</b>	<b>300</b>	<b>0</b>

II. Expenditures (Summary Page)					
Nat'l HQ (III) .....	444,155	410,646	423,800	427,100	454,000
Wash. DC Office (IV) ..	45,048	45,276	67,200	93,300	97,900
Dist. Field Offices (V) ..	191,335	215,229	224,700	236,900	246,000
Programs (VI) .....	16,159	6,199	15,000	17,000	17,000
Pac Cit Allocation* .....	207,386	233,943	220,000	240,000	240,000
Contingency .....	0	0	0	23,000	8,000
<b>Total: Nat'l</b> .....	<b>904,083</b>	<b>911,293</b>	<b>950,700</b>	<b>1,037,300</b>	<b>1,066,600</b>

\*Pac Cit allocation is based on \$12 for 20,000 JACL subscriptions. The P.C. budget (VII), however, is based upon a more realistic count and is about 10% higher.

1989-90 BIENNIUM					
III. Expenditures - National Headquarters					
	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990
Salaries .....	175,394	171,682	196,400	206,200	216,500
Payroll Taxes .....	13,501	13,746	16,000	16,800	17,600
Health Insurance .....	8,143	7,734	12,200	12,500	12,500
Retirement-Fringes .....	35,581	12,656	15,700	16,500	17,300
Contract Services .....	50,994	20,783	10,000	10,000	10,000
Awards .....	7,300	6,563	7,000	5,000	7,000
Dues & Subscriptions .....	1,754	1,192	1,000	2,000	2,000
Equipment Rent/Maint .....	4,692	5,698	5,500	6,000	6,000
Postage-Delivery .....	11,551	8,242	10,000	10,000	11,000
Printing-Copying .....	4,843	11,873	11,500	12,500	12,500
Office Supplies .....	14,202	8,411	7,500	8,000	8,000
Telephone .....	13,397	13,705	13,000	13,000	13,000
Audio-Visuals .....	1,441	996	1,000	1,000	1,000
Mtgs-Conferences .....	5,227	10,022	8,000	9,000	9,500
Nat'l Board Mtgs .....	11,856	20,315	15,000	17,000	17,000
Nat'l Convention .....	12,900	-611	12,500	—	17,500
Maintenance .....	8,450	13,113	13,000	13,000	13,500
Utilities .....	5,442	6,286	6,500	6,700	7,000
Insurance .....	47,889	55,569	55,000	55,000	55,000
Interest .....	1,464	2,272	2,000	1,900	1,800
Miscellaneous .....	8,134	20,399	5,000	5,000	2,000
<b>Total Nat'l HQ Exp:</b> .....	<b>444,155</b>	<b>410,646</b>	<b>423,800</b>	<b>427,100</b>	<b>457,700</b>

1989-90 BIENNIUM					
IV. Expenditures - Washington Office					
	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990
Salaries .....	14,175	14,700	32,000	51,200	53,700
Payroll Taxes .....	1,014	1,051	2,400	3,100	3,300
Health Insurance .....	1,393	940	1,700	2,500	2,500
Retirement-Fringes .....	—	735	800	2,000	2,000
Telephone .....	3,290	1,501	2,000	4,500	5,000
Rent .....	23,234	24,567	23,600	27,700	29,000
Property Taxes .....	1,526	1,533	1,500	1,800	1,900
Equipment Purchases .....	—	186	—	—	—
Miscellaneous .....	416	63	500	500	500
<b>Total Wash. Office</b> ....	<b>45,048</b>	<b>45,276</b>	<b>67,200</b>	<b>93,300</b>	<b>97,900</b>

V. Expenditures - District Field Offices					
	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990
Salaries .....	129,712	134,556	141,000	152,000	160,000
Payroll Taxes .....	10,148	10,623	11,500	12,000	12,400
Health Insurance .....	7,180	7,100	9,000	9,000	9,000
Retirement-Fringes .....	—	13,549	14,000	14,700	15,400
Other .....	—	201	—	—	—
<b>Total Personnel</b> .....	<b>147,040</b>	<b>166,029</b>	<b>175,500</b>	<b>187,700</b>	<b>196,800</b>

DISTRICT FIELD OFFICE ALLOCATIONS					
	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990
Pacific Southwest .....	11,645	13,700	13,700	13,700	13,700
Midwest .....	9,000	9,000	9,000	9,000	9,000
Central California .....	3,060	3,600	3,600	3,600	3,600
Pacific Northwest .....	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500
Intermountain .....	3,740	4,400	4,400	4,400	4,400
Eastern .....	4,675	5,500	5,500	5,500	5,500
No.Cal-W.Nev-Pac .....	2,125	2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500
Mountain Plains .....	2,550	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000
<b>Total Allocations</b> .....	<b>44,295</b>	<b>49,200</b>	<b>49,200</b>	<b>49,200</b>	<b>49,200</b>
<b>Total Districts</b> .....	<b>191,335</b>	<b>215,229</b>	<b>224,700</b>	<b>236,900</b>	<b>246,000</b>

## 1989 - 1990 Staff Support, P.C., Program Costs Top Million Dollars per Year

By Harry Honda

Several district councils are meeting this month in wake of the May 29-30 National JACL Board meeting to go over the budget as well as consider resolutions and the amendments for adoption at the forthcoming National Council sessions Aug. 7 (Sunday) -10 (Wednesday) at Seattle.

Central California District meets on Saturday, June 25, in Fresno at Governor Mae Takahashi's home; the Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific District the next day at National Headquarters, and the Pacific Southwest on the same day at Little Tokyo Towers.

Intermountain District was scheduled to hold its pre-convention meeting at Jackpot's Cactus Pete on June 11.

### Membership Revenue

The 1989-90 JACL budget being proposed calls for a \$2 increase in dues from \$34 to \$36 for individuals, from \$64 to \$66 for family members. The first \$1 increase covers the added 2nd class postage for the Pacific Citizen and printing costs; the second \$1 was added at the last National Board meeting for JACL programs.

"Other (SRS)" membership revenue is comprised of dues from student, youth, National Associate, rebates and SRS revenues. SRS is a Washington, D.C.-based membership recruitment firm.

"Investment income" reflects \$40,000 from the Endowment Fund, \$20,000 in life memberships and \$10,000 from National funds. "Donations (\$5,451) and others" include rental income (\$6,942) from office space, royalties (\$9,295), revenue from chapters for pins and awards (\$2,826), book sales (\$1,701) and the \$10,000 convention-year sweepstakes. The 1987 totals are in parentheses.

### Some Expenditures

"Salaries" at National Headquarters are based on the nine current staff positions. "Contract services" cover legal and accounting fees, consulting and payroll services. Under "dues and subscriptions," \$550 represents the annual dues with the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, an organization National JACL help found in 1948.

"Printing/copying" includes costs of operating the copier, printing of membership cards, notices, office stationery and forms. Some costs here are offset by amounts charged to local community groups for copy work.

"Maintenance" includes service contracts for the air-conditioning, heat, fire alarm system, elevator and building repairs. The National Building Fund Committee is organizing a fund-raiser to help finance these costs, thus no additional amounts were budgeted for major repairs during the coming biennium.

The 1987 "utilities" bills came to \$786 gas, \$4,900 electricity and \$600 water. Annual "insurance" premiums ranged from \$25,663 commercial liability, \$14,459 umbrella liability and lesser amounts for workman's compensation, libel, directors-officers liability, and fidelity bond.

### Other JACL Offices

An additional \$25,000 was added to allow for hiring of a part-time Washington Representative in the 1989-90 biennium. Rent for the Washington office is currently \$2,047 per month on a five-year lease executed in August, 1987 with a 5% annual adjustment plus a proportionate share of property taxes.

Continued on page 10

VI. Programs					
	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990
Youth .....	251	2,068			
Scholarship .....	2,006	3,589			
<b>Subtotal:</b> .....	<b>2,257</b>	<b>5,657</b>	<b>5,000</b>	<b>5,000</b>	<b>5,000</b>
Anti-Asian Violence ....	120	708			
WDC Leadership .....	7,385	32			
Ethnic/Women's Con. ....	978	15			
Pres. Handbooks .....	-662	416			
Redress .....	317	513			
Anti-Discrimination .....	—	566			
Break the Silence .....	—	-388			
Public Relations .....	—	151			
Minority Health Fair .....	3,483	-1,352			
Ldrshp & Dvlpmnt .....	—	510			
Committees/Other .....	—	—			
Miscellaneous .....	2,281	-629			
<b>Subtotal:</b> .....	<b>13,902</b>	<b>542</b>	<b>10,000</b>	<b>12,000</b>	<b>12,000</b>
<b>Total Programs</b> .....	<b>16,159</b>	<b>6,199</b>	<b>15,000</b>	<b>17,000</b>	<b>17,000</b>

VII. Pacific Citizen (45-week format)					
Expenditures	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990
PRODUCTION: (Detailed breakdown attached)					
Editorial .....	7,127	8,376	9,600	8,200	10,000
Advertising .....	9,526	8,225	4,500	6,400	4,500
Comp/Prswk .....	66,682	72,012	72,000	71,000	69,000
Mailing .....	119,663	130,556	142,000	137,270	134,100
<b>Total Production:</b> .....	<b>202,968</b>	<b>219,169</b>	<b>228,100</b>	<b>222,870</b>	<b>217,600</b>
PAYROLL/SALARIES:					
Editorial .....	47,318	40,353	46,900	49,720	52,700
Bus/Adv .....	63,757	59,811	56,900	76,520	80,100
Composition .....	10,726	13,069	12,500	13,200	14,000
Mailing .....	14,619	15,500	24,000	25,220	26,730
<b>Total Salaries</b> .....	<b>136,418</b>	<b>127,610</b>	<b>140,300</b>	<b>164,660</b>	<b>173,530</b>
Fringes .....	24,560	24,951	30,870	36,220	38,180
<b>Total Payroll:</b> .....	<b>160,978</b>	<b>152,561</b>	<b>171,170</b>	<b>200,880</b>	<b>211,710</b>
General Office .....	20,333	28,639	22,800	26,800	28,300
Other Expenses .....	41,089	34,465	37,500	40,100	41,700
<b>Total Expenses:</b> .....	<b>425,368</b>	<b>434,834</b>	<b>459,570</b>	<b>490,650</b>	<b>499,310</b>

Revenue					
JACL Subs (\$12.00) .....	215,090	226,391	242,000	256,080	248,400
P.C.-GENERATED INCOME:					
Non-member Subs .....	40,806	45,284	50,000	59,375	62,500
Adv (Reg) .....	90,451	92,797	139,970	145,995	158,710
Adv (HI) .....	58,666	60,878			
Typesetting .....	18,118	21,948	20,000	21,000	21,000
Address Labels .....	1,131	360	400	500	500
St Sales/Counter .....	199	90	200	200	200
Miscellaneous .....	13,065	4,266	7,000	7,500	8,000
<b>P.C. Generated:</b> .....	<b>222,436</b>	<b>225,603</b>	<b>217,570</b>	<b>234,570</b>	<b>250,910</b>
<b>Total Revenue</b> .....	<b>437,526</b>	<b>451,994</b>	<b>459,570</b>	<b>490,650</b>	<b>499,310</b>
<b>Total Expense</b> .....	<b>425,368</b>	<b>434,834</b>	<b>459,570</b>	<b>490,650</b>	<b>499,310</b>
<b>Net:</b> .....	<b>12,158</b>	<b>17,160</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

P.C. PRODUCTION COSTS IN DETAIL					
EDITORIAL:					
Col, Article, Photos .....	4,187	3,254	1,500	1,600	1,700
Reference Books .....	237	324	300	300	300
Periodicals .....	522	608	600	600	600
Miscellaneous .....	242	361	300	300	300
Assistance .....	—	593	700	800	900
HI Art, Articles .....	—	—	1,200	1,200	1,200
Travel .....	1,939	3,236	5,000	3,400	5,000
<b>Editorial Subtotal:</b> .....	<b>7,127</b>	<b>8,376</b>	<b>9,600</b>	<b>8,200</b>	<b>10,000</b>

ADVERTISING:					
Yellow Pg Ads (3) .....	707	611	900	1,000	1,100
Promotions .....	100	245	200	200	200
Rsrch/Develop .....	—	—	200	4,000	—
Miscellaneous .....	942	182	200	100	100
Assistance .....	3,740	6,282	500	500	600
HI Kit .....	2,605	204	2,000	100	2,000
Travel .....	1,4322	701	500	500	500
Adv Subtotal:	9,526	8,225	4,500	6,400	4,500



## FUJIOKA

Continued from page 1

Chicago's St. Xavier College for Women and graduated from the University of Chicago.

She married George Fujioka and they moved to Walnut Creek, Calif. where they raised their daughter, Donna and son, David. Fujioka has a varied work background, having worked as a bacteriologist, a center director at a YWCA, a customer service representative for Westinghouse-Teleprompter, an account executive, a sales coordinator and as an assistant to a business manager.

## Community Service

Fujioka's community service includes past involvement in the Contra Costa YWCA as a board member and as the vice-president; a board member of the Diablo Valley Foundation for Aging; Coro Foundation Advisory Board for Public Affairs Training Course for Leaders in the Asian Pacific Community; the United Way, the Mt. Diablo Chapter of the ACLU; and as an area representative for the Girl Scouts. She is currently affiliated with the World Affairs Council of Northern California; the Japanese American Library; the National Women's Political Caucus; the Friends Committee on Legislation; the Mt. Diablo Peace Center; the Center for Japanese American Studies; the University of Chicago Alumni Association; and in 1988, she was cited with the Contra Costa County "Women: Builders of Communities and Dreams" award.

## JACL Background

Fujioka's JACL involvement goes back to 1961, when she was a board member of the Contra Costa Chapter. A charter member of the Diablo Valley Chapter (1977), she has served as a board member (1977-82), vice president of membership (1977-78), program vice president (1978), and as president (two-terms, 1980-81). In the NC-WNP DC, she has been a member of the Executive Board since 1982 and is presently the NC-WNP DC governor. She has also served as the vice governor (1983-84), assisted the Women's Concerns Committee conferences (1986-87) and she testified in California State Assembly and Senate hearings on Dan Lungren's confirmation (1988).

She participated in Tri-District Conferences in 1983, 1985 and 1987, where she assisted in the Women's Concerns Committee workshop, served as recorder in the "Sexual Harassment in Employment" Workshop and chaired the redress workshop. At the National JACL level, Fujioka served on the nominations committee (1981-82), served as chair of that committee (1983-84), was a member of the Ad Hoc Committee

on the Personnel Manual Update (1987), was a member of the ad hoc committee on Election Practices, Procedures and Rules (1986-87), was a delegate for the White House Briefing for Asian American Women (1985) and has been the JACL representative for the *coram nobis* cases, and for NCJAR and NCRR events.

Fujioka's involvement in the JACL-LEC includes serving as a board member (1985-present), a fundraiser (1985-present), NC-WNP DC fundraising keyperson (1985-present), executive committee member (1986-present), secretary (1987-present) and as nominations chair (1987).

## Platform

Fujioka states that "her record is her platform." She breaks it down into seven headings. Under the "Work for a Just Society Based on Equality" heading, she would bring redress to a just conclusion; and advance the interests and protect the rights Japanese Americans. Under the "Work for Broader Membership and Other Services" heading, she would seek to increase and retain membership; use technology to modernize JACL's operations; and promote intra-JACL communications.

Under Fujioka's "Encourage and Promote Inter-generational Leadership Transition" heading, she would encourage older and more experienced leaders to assist younger and newer members to assume leadership roles and still allow the latter room to explore. Under "Re-invigorate Continuing Programs," she would support and encourage programs that address aging, singles, women's concerns, youth, leadership development, cultural heritage and ethnic identity. Her "Develop Public Awareness Program for JACL" heading would seek to inform the public and generate interest for JACL programs and issues.

"Develop a Diversified and Secure Funding Base" is another area Fujioka emphasizes, saying, "The need is self-evident. The challenge is compelling. As president I shall marshal the will." Finally, under "Invest in Leadership," she would develop leadership skills of chapter, district and national leaders by underwriting the tuition costs for taking special, approved courses and develop management and technical skills by underwriting tuition costs for taking approved courses.

In conclusion, Fujioka says, "For all these imperatives I pledge to be a full-time president and to set in motion not only the agenda for the next biennium but for other bienniums to follow."

## KAWAGOE

Continued from page 1

and the American Savings and Loan Institute for Tellers.

A resident of Carson, Calif., she has been married to Tak Kawagoe for 40 years and has been the Carson city clerk since elected in 1974. Some of her hobbies include collecting "children," friends, reading and cooking.

Prior to this, she was:

Vice president of marketing and public relations, Merit Savings and Loan in Los Angeles (1974); co-owner, Carson Nursery (1962-71); office manager, Carson Nursery (1956-62) and line supervisor, Hopkins Engineering Company (1952-56).

## Community Service

Kawagoe's service with organizations includes:

Chairman, South Bay Keiro Development Drive (1981); Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics (LEAP); Friends of Japanese Retirement Home; board member and secretary, Gardena Valley Japanese Cultural Institute; the president's Ambassador Club, the Student Union Campaign Committee, and the Carson Friends Association, California State University, Dominguez Hills; commissioner, Consumer Affairs Commission (1973-present) and Coastal Community Mental Health Board of Governors, Los Angeles County; Vice president and director, Chamber of Commerce, member, Sister City Committee and member, Carson Women's Club/Keystone Women's Club, city of Carson.

She is also a member of the Carson High School Booster Club; a Corporate Board Member, member of the Planning Council and a member of the Allocations Committee of the United Way Region III; and a Board member and program chairman, American Heart Association.

## NAKAGAWA

Continued from page 1

in 1968 with a juris doctorate degree.

His law practice for the past nineteen years has focused on natural resources law; specialty in water rights law; work with private investors in oil and gas, energy, farming, mining, and timber; corporate and tax matters on real estate development and charitable organizations. This law practice has involved considerable legislative work in Sacramento and Washington, D.C.

Nakagawa is currently employed in a small law firm of two associated practitioners. He is also counsel to the law firm of Damrell, Damrell and Nelson of Modesto, Calif. The legal work of this firm includes a legislative lobbying office in Sacramento and a lobbying associate in Washington, D.C.

## Community Service

Nakagawa has held membership in the following organizations:

The State Bar of California, American Bar Association, Commonwealth Club of California, World Affairs Council of Northern California, Japan Society and Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Northern California.

He has also been trustee of the College of Notre Dame in Belmont, Calif. (1979 to present date); a board member (1982 to 1988) and board chairman (1982 to 1988) of Kimochi, Inc.; president of the George Miller Youth Fund in Contra Costa County, Calif. (1985 to 1988); director and officer of the Katherine Gleason, the James Gleason and the Burns-Dunphy foundations (1971 to 1988); director and officer of Union Properties, Inc., Sonol Securities Company (1973 to 1988); director of the board of Fairway Land Company (1986 to 1988); member of the Stanford Orthopedics Fund Committee (1982 to 1985); member of the San Francisco/Osaka Sister City Committee (1985 to 1987); and member of California Attorney General's Asian/Pacific Advisory Committee (1988).

Nakagawa has also served as co-chair of fundraising for the below organizations:

Advocates for Women in San Francisco (1983); Catholic Youth Organization (1983 to 1988); United Cerebral Palsy Association of San Francisco (1985); United Nationals Association and its annual event celebrating a day for the elimination of racism (1985 and 1987); Americans for Fairness (1986); San Francisco Girls Chorus (1988); and the American Red Cross (1988).

As an advisor, Nakagawa has worked for the St. Anthony Dining Room for the Poor and St. Anthony Foundation (1979 to 1988). He has also been an advisor and fundraiser for the Committee for the Restoration of Mission San Jose.

His charitable fundraising ac-

Some of the professional organizations she is affiliated with are:

President, International Institute of Municipal Clerks (1986-7); Municipal Clerks Education Foundation; National League of Cities (1974-present); National League of Cities; League of California Cities; City Clerk Association of California; Association of Records Managers and Administrators; International Center on Election Law and Administration; National Information Center for Local Government Records; Archival Information Clearinghouse Project Conference; and with the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies.

## JACL Service

Kawagoe's involvement with JACL includes:

Gardena Valley Chapter—1000 Club Member, Board member, chapter president (1970, '71 and '75), and vice president (1969). PSWDC—Governor (1971-73); past member, Ethnic Concerns Committee; Title II Ad Hoc committee; initiated first Tri-District Conference held in Fresno, Calif. (1973).

National JACL—Vice president, Public Affairs, (1974-76); Credentials Chairman (1976-84); Elections Practices Procedures and Rules Ad-Hoc Committee (1987-88); co-chairman, JACL National Bowling Tournament (1972).

She was JACler of the Biennium for 1972 and received an Outstanding Service Award from Gardena Valley JACL.

## Platform

Kawagoe believes that, "JACL is at a crucial point in its history ... Renewed, vigorous leadership is demanded and I believe I can offer workable programs to make progress."

Her platform is as follows:

Under the heading "Re-evaluate JACL's Mission/Purposes," Kawagoe would, "Research the correlation between JACL pur-

poses and their attainment; and evaluate/prioritize JACL's opportunities to strengthen activities through surveys/questionnaires from our membership to recognize our strengths and weaknesses; and review and work to improve United States/Japan relations." "Strengthen JACL's Image" is another heading whereby she would "create a commission to review all aspects of determining JACL's reputation and enhancing it nationally and internationally; distribute specific Public Relations materials (e.g., media mailing lists, opinion-maker contacts, sample releases, position papers, PR plans to identify JACL communication professionals/volunteers); and identify and establish relations with political/civic leaders and their representatives."

Under her heading "Strengthen JACL's Internal Network," Kawagoe would "create training programs at chapter district levels to generate effective leadership, both internally and externally; formulate a National Committee to study methods of fundraising and provide issue-oriented and social programs for chapters and districts; and evaluate administrative procedures to provide maximum efficiency."

Next, under "Affirmatively Address Protecting the Fundamental Rights and Well-Being of All Asian in America," she would, "Research, analyze and prepare positions on discrimination in employment, housing and education; remind U.C. Berkeley Administration (and others) of its educational commitment to admit all qualified candidates without bias; ally JACL with other American ethnic groups to widen American-Asian outreach; and affirm the lessons learned from the blot of World War II incarceration."

Her final goal is outlined under "Substantially Increase Membership during the Biennium," she would initiate new chapters; formulate a task force to study the feasibility of gaining membership e.g., other ethnic supporters, 'family plan,' etc.; establish a national 'honor roll' to recognize major donors and supporters; and make volunteerism enjoyable."

activities have been on behalf of the following organizations:

Little Sisters of the Poor (1983, 1985 and 1986); Stanford Children's Hospital (1985 to 1988); the San Francisco Education Fund (1982); Japanese Community Youth Council (1985 to 1988); the Asian American Journalists Association (1987); San Francisco JACL-Junior Olympics (1984 to 1988); and Kimochi, Inc. (1982 to 1988).

Nakagawa's political campaign involvement through fundraising and related activities covers the period of 1987 through 1988. His campaigns include local supervisorial races, state Assembly and state Senate races, state constitutional officers, U.S. congressional and Senate candidates as well as presidential candidates.

## JACL Background

Nakagawa has been a member of the board of the San Francisco Chapter since 1980 and is currently serving as ex-officio (president). Other offices he has held include two terms as vice president (1981 to 1982) as well as four terms as president (1984 to 1987).

Nakagawa has also participated in the Redress Workshop at Los Angeles in 1987.

From 1986 up to the present, he has served as deputy legal counsel for National JACL. As legal counsel, Nakagawa was assigned the tasks of reviewing the proposed formation of a Blue Shield Insurance Trust, as well as renegotiating and drafting the SRS contract. Because of his work on the JACL Blue Shield insurance problem, he was appointed chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Health Insurance.

Nakagawa has served a term as a board member for JACL-LEC. Recently, he has also legal counsel of JACL/LEC with other counsels representing the Californians for Responsible Government, who opposed the petition filed by Daniel Lungren in California Supreme Court to seek confirmation of his nomination as State treasurer.

Prior to serving on the JACL/LEC board, Nakagawa founded and chaired Americans for Fairness in June 1986—a successful fundraising vehicle for the benefit of redress and JACL/LEC.

## Platform Statement

The focus of attention by JACL during the 1989-1990 Biennium must be funding—for the past and for the future. On the eve of the long-awaited enactment of H.R. 442 and the redress provisions that it contains, the upcoming biennium will require the attention

of JACL and its LEC on congressional appropriations to fund the compensation portions of H.R. 442 (for past injustices). Equally clear is that JACL must increase funding for its future organizational well-being. It must raise and obtain the necessary revenue not only for operational needs, but primarily for programmatic needs.

Since the Long Range Planning Committee issued its report in 1982, it has been repeatedly emphasized the JACL must retain its current membership and enlarge its membership base. It has also been clearly acknowledged that programs designed to meet the needs and desires of our potential members must be created and implemented. The outcry has always been that JACL does not have the money to fund such programs.

In fact, that becomes clearly evident when we look at the National JACL budget, which exceeds \$1,000,000, and find an allocation of only \$16,000 towards programs. Unfortunately, nothing significant has been done since 1982 to create new funding of programs, nor to increase our membership.

The JACL National Board must, therefore, focus on our twin funding problems. The platform that I advocate for this biennium has those twin objectives in mind. The separate but interrelated elements of my platform to push redress and to achieve financial stability are:

1) To press forward on redress by supporting the LEC in its endeavors to ensure the enactment of H.R. 442, as well as appropriation legislation needed to fund it.

2) To create, on a district and national basis, a direct benefit program for our aging and retired members and potential members.

3) To create, on a district and national level, a series of programs devoted to the recruitment of Sansei, Yonsei and future generations; funding to be provided either in whole or in part by National JACL.

4) To develop a women's concerns program that meets the needs of women within JACL, as well as networking on women's issues of interest outside JACL.

5) To create and implement a national fundraising effort directed towards corporations and foundations (and regionalized special events).

6) To develop and implement a network of Japanese American attorneys and law students who would evaluate civil rights issues of interest to JACL and prepare and file *amicus curiae* briefs on behalf of National JACL (or districts or chapters).

7) To develop a political education program that focuses upon actual political skills (community organizing, political campaigning, polling) as well as a placement program for JACL members interested in political offices.

8) To develop a better funding base for the operations of the Pacific Citizen in order to improve coverage as well as quality.

The foregoing is not an attempt to "cover the waterfront," nor to separately address each of the myriad of issues that JACL can incorporate into its "program for action." We must keep in mind that many of our valued issues require ardent, articulate advocacy coupled with a desire to work with other organizations that share mutual concerns on civil and human rights. Issues can be debated. JACL must be fiscally sound to be present at those debates. The aforementioned platform addresses what I believe should be the primary concerns of JACL during this next biennium.

## Thousand Club — Two Reports

(Year of Membership Shown)  
\* Century; \*\* Corporate; L Life;  
M Memorial; C/L Century Life

## Summary (Since Nov 30, 1987)

Active (previous total) ..... 975  
Total this report: #18 ..... 32  
Current total ..... 1007

## April 25 - April 29, 1988 (32)

Berkeley: 17-George Kondo, 22-Roy Matsu-

moto.

Carson: 9-Carol Ann Saito.

Cleveland: 8-Mary Sadatoki.

Detroit: 20-Frank Kuwahara, 22-Arthur

Moroy.

Diablo Valley: Life-John Kikuchi.

Downtown L.A.: 19-Frank Omatsu.

East Los Angeles: 6-Seiji Kasai, 21-Fusao

Kawato.

Eden Township: 30-Yoshimi Shibata, 26-

George Yamamoto.

Gardena Valley: 27-Stanley Yanase\*.

Gilroy: Life-Len Kato.

Houston: 1-Mark Ishimatsu.

Marina: 7-Edward Goka.

Marysville: 14-Harold Polonsky.

Placer County: 3-Ken Tokutomi.

Sacramento: 30-Hideo Kato\*.

Salt Lake City: 26-Floyd Okubo, 19-Yukie

Okubo.

San Diego: Life-Marleen Kawahara.

San Francisco: 9-William Kyono, 9-Itsuo

Matsumoto.

San Jose: 32-Wayne Kanemoto, 19-Frank

Ogata.

San Mateo: 32-George Sutow\*.

Seattle: 29-Fred Imanishi, 4-Tim Otani.

Sonoma County: 2-Ken Nishikawa.

Twin Cities: Life-Ben Ezaki, Sr.,

Venice Culver: 26-Richard Saiki.

LIFE

Dr John F Kikuchi (Dia), Len Kato (Gil),

Marleen S Kawahara (SD), Ben A Ezaki, Sr

(Twi).

CENTURY CLUB\*

7-Dr Stanley H Yanase, (Gar), 3-Hideo

N Seto (Sac), 7-George T Sutow (SMC).

Summary (Since Nov 30, 1987)

Active (previous total) ..... 1007

Total this report: #19 ..... 42

Current total ..... 1049

May 2 - May 6, 1988 (42)

Berkeley: 22-Goro Endo, 22-Yoshinori

Tanada.

Chicago: 21-Mitsuo Kodama, 8-George Ma-

tsumoto, 17-Asako Sasaki.

Cincinnati: 2-Toshi Shimizu.

Clovis: 3-Irene Roules.

Fremont: 18-Eiji Amemiya.

Fresno: 14-George Nii.

Gardena Valley: 12-Ken Inose, 17-Robert

Takamoto\*, 18-Tekiye Yamaguchi.

Hollywood: 40-Arthur Ito.

Mt. Olympus: 16-Saige Aramaki.

Monterey Peninsula: 29-Joe Fletcher, 5-

Clifford Nakajima.

New Mexico: 12-Miyoko Tokuda.

Pasadena: 1-Gordon Sasaki.

Placer County: 4-Paul Buckley.

Portland: 28-Akira Iwasaki.

Puyallup Valley: 23-Kiyoaki Hori.

Reedley: 22-Henry Iwanaga.

Continued on page 9



## Guidelines for Undeclared Candidates

Teresa Maebori, chair of the National Nominations Committee, reports that at the present there are nominations for every office, except vice president of planning and development.

Encouraging qualified individuals to run for office, Maebori states that those declaring their candidacy now must be nominated from the floor at the National Convention. A candidate must have an official nomination form filled out and the endorsement of the majority of the chapters of her or his district council.

Although the candidate will not be officially recognized until Aug. 7 when the nominations are open at the convention, Maebori notes that this does not prevent him or her from publishing a biography and platform at his or her own expense in the Pacific Citizen or anywhere else.

## Vice President for Public Affairs

Cherry Kinoshita was born in Seattle, Wash. During WW2, she and her family were relocated to the Puyallup Assembly Center and later to the Minidoka Relocation Center in Hunt, Ida. While in Minidoka, she worked as a reporter/co-editor of the camp's newspaper, the *Minidoka Irrigator*.

After the war, from 1945 to 1947, Kinoshita attended school in Minneapolis, Minn. and eventually received a B.A. in sociology from the University of Washington, where she graduated *magna cum laude*. She and her husband, Mas, lived in Corvallis, Ore., until he graduated from Oregon State University. The Kinoshitas currently reside in Seattle, where they have lived for 38 years.

### Community Service

Kinoshita has participated in various community service organizations, among them as a member of the University of Washington Alumni Association, the Washington Association of Realtors and the American Civil Liberties Union of Washington. She has also taken part in political candidates activities, such as municipal, state and national human relations workshops, coalition-building workshop of the American Jewish Committee and fund-raising seminar given by the University of Washington.

In 1984, she received the Minoru Masuda Community Service Award from the Seattle JACL chapter. In 1983, the United Nations Association of USA and the Seattle chapter jointly presented her the United Nations Human Rights Award.

### JACL Background

As a 26-year JACL member, 16-year 1000 Club member and current Life Member, Kinoshita has held numerous leadership positions in the JACL at the national, district and chapter level. Currently the vice president for public affairs and vice chair of operations of the JACL-LEC, Kinoshita has served as a Pacific Citizen board member (1978-86), chair of the National Nominations Committee (1980-82) and the Japanese American Biennium Committee (1978-80), and an official delegate for the 1978 National Convention.

At the district level, Kinoshita, who is presently PNWD redress coordinator, has been a PNW district vice governor (1983-85) and corresponding secretary. She has also served as Seattle chapter president-elect (1976) and president (1977), as 1st, 3rd and 4th vice presidents (1973-75), a member of the chapter board of directors (1967-86) and recognitions chair.

Chapter committees she has participated on include the International Relations, Meiji Mura Project, Constitution & Bylaws, Golden Anniversary, Cultural Festival, Installation & Awards Bqt., and Nominations.

Kinoshita's JACL recognitions are the Silver Pin (1980) and Sapphire Pin (1981). She was a co-recipient of the JACLer of the Biennium Award in 1984.

### Platform

In her campaign for re-election as

vice president for public affairs, Kinoshita states that instead of "outlining goals expressed in general terms and lofty ideals" she would rather address the "specific issue goals and objective" of the position for the 1988-90 biennium. The area of responsibilities for VP/PA, Kinoshita says, run the "entire gamut of 'Ethnic Concerns' or civil rights issues."



According to Kinoshita, the goals and objectives for the vice president for public affairs and the national committees under its jurisdiction for the next biennium are:

- To achieve a successful culmination of the redress legislative program, achieve attainment of appropriations, and work cooperatively with the Legislative Education Committee in support of its goals.
- To activate and carry out, in preparation for the actualization of the redress bill, pre-planning to be ready for the impact on the community and the organization of the redress legislation.
- To be vigilant and active on civil rights issues and issues of racial bias which affect Japanese Americans, Asian Americans, and ethnic minorities. Concerns currently include anti-Asian violence; discriminatory legislation affecting immigration, census data, English only; racial bias in university admissions; media stereotyping, etc.
- To encourage and develop a proactive position to aid in the fight against racism through a multicultural education approach; to follow through with the establishment of a permanent standing committee called "Education" which will explore the concept of "cooperative pluralism" and work "to change the racist mentality that gives rise to civil rights problems."
- To expand our coalition bases and increase active networking among civil rights organizations, exploring areas of mutually beneficial programs.
- To encourage the development of a strengthened JACL Washington D.C. office to represent JACL visibly and outspokenly, to implement coalition networking at the nation's capital where the major legislative activities are centered, and to research issues which concern Asian Americans.
- To develop and distribute an employment practices manual for JACL staff and chapter use, outlining guidelines for the areas of JACL involvement and assistance to individuals seeking help with employment practices problems.
- To monitor, investigate and map plans for improvement of institutionalized racial bias as evidenced in limited upper management entry, quota ceilings, university admissions, etc.
- To support the Atomic Bomb Survivors program, its medical examination program, and its international efforts to promote worldwide peace.
- To aggressively seek hate crimes legislation—identification of anti-Asian violence incidents, seek appropriate punishment for race-bias crimes, and advocate a nation-wide educational program for law enforcement personnel.

## National Secretary-Treasurer

Alan Nishi was born in Sacramento, Calif., on Jan. 8, 1956. Raised on his parents' family farm in Davis, Calif., he graduated from Davis High School in 1974.

Nishi attended college at California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo and graduated with honors in 1979 with a B.S. in Agricultural Business Management. For seven years, he was employed as an agricultural lending officer with the Farm Credit System in Stockton, Calif. Currently, he works at California First Bank in Roseville, Calif., as a commercial lending officer.

### Community Service

Nishi has been a member of the Stockton-East Rotary Club (1982 to 1986) and is a past member of Tracy Breakfast Lions Club. A former chairman and vice-chairman of the National Association of Credit Managers-Stockton Agri-Business Group, he also served on the committee to erect the Stockton Assembly Center Monument in the San Joaquin County Fairgrounds, the site of the 1942 assembly center for area Japanese Americans.

### JACL Background

Nishi has been active with the JACL French Camp chapter since 1981, holding such offices as corresponding secretary and first vice-president. He was also a two-time chapter president.

Currently, he is an executive board member of the Northern California Western Nevada Pacific (NCWNP) District. A member of the district board since 1985, he served as its secretary in 1986.

Nishi has been National secretary-treasurer of JACL since his election in 1986 at the Chicago Convention. He is also a JACL 1000 Club



Life member and has served on the National JACL Awards & Recognitions Committee.

### Platform

Nishi believes that there are many issues that JACL must face in the coming biennium. The three most important issues which must be addressed, he states, are JACL's involvement in civil rights, membership development, and fiscal responsibility.

According to Nishi, JACL's primary objective is in the pursuit of safeguarding not only the civil rights of all Japanese Americans, but for all Americans.

"We must not forget that JACL is a human and civil rights organization and should not hesitate to take the lead in these types of issues," he says. "JACL is not only active in the redress issue but also such contemporary issues as university admissions and the census classification controversies, which illustrates a

continuing need for a strong Asian American civil rights organization like JACL to safeguard not only our rights but that of future generations to come."

Another aspect that concerns Nishi is maintaining JACL membership.

"Maintaining membership is not only the key to a balanced budget but an issue which will determine JACL's future survival," he states. "With the leadership of JACL now into a generational transition period and with our goal of achieving redress close to becoming a reality, JACL must now define and redirect its goals and objectives if it is to attract new members. Emphasis could then be placed on developing a marketing strategy which would allow chapters to more aggressively seek and attract new memberships."

His experience as National treasurer during the past biennium has made him aware of the importance of keeping the membership well informed of the financial progress of the organization to convey credibility in JACL. It is also important, he feels, that the membership have a hand in the development of the national budget so that a better informed decision can be made of how monies are to be spent when the biennial budget is presented for approval at the National Convention.

"Given the importance of maintaining a fiscally stable JACL in the coming biennium, JACL must function more in a business-like manner with financial decisions based on a sound fiscal basis," he says. "It is the responsibility of the national leadership as well as the National treasurer to see that this approach is taken if JACL is to continue to be a viable organization."

## National Youth Representative

Jimmy Tokeshi, 25, grew up in the Crenshaw District of Los Angeles. He was able to attend the schools of his choice, Emerson Jr. High and University High, because of a voluntary busing program.

As a grammar school through high school student, Tokeshi belonged to the Senshin Buddhist Temple Boy Scout Troop 636, eventually attaining the rank of Eagle Scout. Though in a primarily Buddhist Troop, Tokeshi's church affiliation was with the Centenary United Methodist Church.

At present, Tokeshi is a senior at California State University, Los Angeles, majoring in broadcasting communications. His field of studies focuses on producing and video production. Employed as a manager for a courier service that specializes in same day delivery throughout the Southern California area, Tokeshi's responsibilities include dispatching, driver management and office management. His favorite past time is writing short stories.

### Community Service

Tokeshi is a member of the Japanese American National Museum's Oral History Program and Resources Development committees. He was also a member of the museum's "Living on Tokyo Time"



Benefit Committee.

### JACL Background

Now in his third year as a board member of the Downtown Los Angeles Chapter JACL, Tokeshi also serves as the Pacific Southwest District (PSWD) JACL Youth representative, a position he has held since last year. His activities and responsibilities as a chapter member included his participation on the committees organizing the annual Mother's Day Luncheon and annual

Nisei Week Won Ton Booth and his volunteer work for the Annual Miniature Golfing for the 9th Street School in downtown Los Angeles. He has also been a board member of his chapter's Scholarship Fund.

As the PSWD Youth representative, Tokeshi served on the committee organizing the PSW/LEAP "Making More of a Difference" conference and co-chaired the PSW/Nikkei Leadership Association's "Thought Into Action" conference. A member of the district's Ethnic Concerns Committee, Tokeshi also acted as a liaison between PSWD and the Korean American Coalition (KAC) during KAC's demonstration against *Rolling Stone* magazine's publication of an article about the Korean community.

### Platform

Tokeshi states that JACL after redress will be his platform. His goals are to outreach to community organizations, leadership development and coalition building.

His objectives toward these goals will be to establish and maintain lines of communication between different community organizations, promote leadership programs through JACL and build ties with other ethnic and mainstream organizations.

## BUDGET

Continued from page 6

For the regional or "district field offices," salaries are calculated similar to National Headquarters expenses. There is no increase in district allocations.

For "programs," \$5,000 has been budgeted for youth and scholarship expenses, \$12,000 for all other programs. As many programs are funded by outside grants and donations, only the net costs are listed under programs.

P.C. "production costs" are di-

vided into four departments. Editorial includes cost of writing, processing, reference material, travel expenses, special articles and photographs. Advertising includes costs of non-payroll personnel and a market survey in 1988. Composition-presswork covers printing (\$1,000 per issue), typesetter loan (\$6,900 per year), service maintenance (\$4,400), chemicals, paper and paste-up supplies.

Mailing costs went up 26% due to the recent postal increase (\$2,800 for 25,000 copies). With a dues increase,

the P.C. Board anticipates a 3% drop in member subscriptions and the 1989-90 budget is recognizing that possibility. Mailing service (tie and sack) averages about \$440 per issue, except for the Holiday Issue.

Salaries are based on seven full-time and 4 part-time positions. Rent payments are specified in the six-year lease effective June 1, 1985, at \$1,125 for the first two-years, \$1,237.50 the second two-years, and \$1,361.25 the third two-years plus a share of insurance, taxes and common area expenses.







## Community Calendar

### AUBURN, WASH.

■ Aug. 6—"Coming Home," an invitation to the former residents and friends of Kent and Auburn, Wash., 12 noon-5 pm, Auburn Senior Center, 910-9th S.E. Free. To attend, contact Harvey Watanabe, 11114-51st Ave. So., Seattle 98178; or Koji Norikane, 26 R Place Ne, Auburn 98002, or call 206 833-2826.

### CHICAGO

■ June 11-June 19—"Philippine Week '88." Features a number of events. Info: Jess Carlos, 312 867-7700.

### LOS ANGELES AREA

■ June 11 & 12—Arts & Crafts Fair, featuring calligraphy, bonsai, etc. Japanese Village Plaza, 1st & 2nd Sts. between San Pedro & Central, Little Tokyo. Info: Jackie, 213 620-8861.  
 ■ June 16 & 22—Philip Kan Gotanda's *Yankee Dawg You Die*, two benefit performances on behalf of the L.A. Theatre Center and the Japanese American National Museum. June 16—8 pm; June 22—6:30 pm, Los Angeles Theatre Center, 514 S. Spring Street. Tickets: \$27/special seats; \$22/same as LATC prices; \$15/students, June 22 only. Info and to order tickets: 213 625-0414.  
 ■ June 18 & 19—Arts & Crafts Fair for Children, featuring Japanese arts & crafts for children, featuring origami, dollmaking, painting, etc. Japanese Village Plaza, 1st & 2nd Sts. between San Pedro & Central, Little Tokyo. Info: Jackie, 213 620-8861.  
 ■ June 18—Los Angeles County Probation Department sponsored Recruitment Fair for Asians and Hispanics interested in becoming probation officers, 9 am-5 pm, held in four different locations. 1) East Los Angeles Service Center, 133 N. Sunol Dr.; Asian Service Center, 14112 S. Kingsley Dr., Gardena; L.A. County Chicano Employees Association, 3128 W. Beverly Blvd., rm. 3, Montebello; and the Korean Youth Center, 309 S. Oxford Ave. Info: Wally Takata, 213 908-3121.

### ORANGE COUNTY

■ Orange County Sansei Singles Sadie Hawkins Dance, June 24, 8:30 pm-1:30 am, Sequoia Athletic Club. Partial proceeds benefit children's charities. Members: \$10. Non-members: \$12. Info: Aiko, 213 516-6170 or Lorraine, 714 891-9775.

### OSAKA, JAPAN

■ June 30-July 2—SEMICON/Osaka 88, the largest semiconductor manufacturing and materials trade fair in Western Japan. Info: Marcom Interna-

tional, Inc./Toshiro Nishihara/Akasaka Center Building/1-3-12 Motoakasaka Minato-ku/Tokyo 107 Japan; or call 03-403-8515.

### SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

■ Present-June 18—The California Japanese Ceramic Arts Guild exhibit, Kimura Gallery, 482 Hamilton Ave., Palo Alto. Info: Evelyn Oi, 213 546-3563.  
 ■ June 18—*I Nearly Drowned in the American River*, 8 pm, Kaiser Hospital Sanctuary Building in Terra Linda. Hiroshi Kashiwagi's one-man show is an autobiographical work based on the noted playwright and actor's poetry and prose writings.  
 ■ June 25—Pianist Glenn Horiuchi, Ohana Cultural Center, 4345 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, June 25, 7 pm. Tickets: \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. Info: 415 658-1868.  
 ■ June 27-29—"Think of Your Future," a retirement seminar co-sponsored by the JACL National Aging and Retirement Committee and AARP, Miyako Hotel. The topics range from "Dynamic Fitness" to "Legal Affairs and Estate Planning." Info: K. Patrick Okura, 301 530-0945.  
 ■ Sept. 16-18—All Topaz Reunion. For further details, contact Fumi Hayashi, 1629 Jaynes St., Berkeley, CA 94703.

### SEATTLE

■ Present-June 30—Japanese woodblock prints by Toyohara Kunichika, Honeychurch Antiques, 1008 James St. Hrs: 10 am-6 pm, Mon.—Sat. Info: 206 622-1225.  
 ■ July 29 & 30—The Minidoka Relocation Camp Hunt High School classes of '43 and '44 reunion. Info: Frank Muramatsu, 20005 3rd Ave., S.W., Seattle, WA 98166 or 206 878-4513.

### VACAVILLE

■ June 24-Nov. 27—"From Rising Sun to Golden Hills, the Japanese American Experience in Solano County" exhibit, Vacaville Museum. Exhibit includes artifacts and photographs depicting the Japanese experience in Solano County from the 1890s to the post WW2 years. Hrs: 1-4:30 pm, Wed.—Sun. Fee: Adults—\$1, students—.50¢. Wed. free. Info: 707 447-4513.

Publicity items for The Calendar must be typewritten (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and mailed at least THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE. Please specify a day or night phone contact for further information.

## Orange County JACL Does it Again, Extends Winning Streak to 11 in Nisei Relays

By Harry Honda

**LONG BEACH**—A cool afternoon breeze had its effect at the 37th annual PSWDC JACL Nisei Relays June 5 at Cal State Long Beach where only three records were set and the Orange County JACL men and women athletes soared to their 11th straight championship.

It is PSW JACL's single outdoor event catering to nearly 200 young people with support from five chapters: Orange County, Gardena Valley, Venice Culver, East Los Angeles and San Diego; plus a handful of veteran volunteers on the committee: Carrie Okamura, Russell Hiroto, co-chair; James Mita, Janet Kishiyama, Aiko and Shig Takeshita, registration and scorekeepers; Hank Okamura and Sam Moreno.

Dr. Robert Watanabe, co-founder of the Relays, missed his first Relays—nursing a broken arm. Dr. Howard Nakashioya, absent during his years of study at college and medical school, has been back several years and is expected to succeed Hiroto, who has moved up north because of his job.

The summaries:

#### MEN'S 'A' DIVISION

100m—Fred Simmons (OC) 11.3, Mitsunori Nakamura (OC) 11.9, Lindsey Ikuta (OC) 12.0, Erich Moreno (OC) 12.2.  
 200m—Mitsunori Nakamura (OC) 24.5, Lindsey Ikuta (OC) 24.6.  
 400m—Michael Conway (SD) 53.9, Robert Shiroma (ELA) 54.2, Robert Odama (OC) 54.4, Reid Yamashiro (OC) 56.7.  
 800m—Timothy Uyematsu (OC) 2:06, Robert Shiroma (ELA) 2:06.4, Jon Setoguchi (VC) 2:09.8.  
 Mile—Kirby Lee (GAR) 4:49, Jon Fuji (GAR) 4:52.5, Dan Takahashi (GAR) 4:58, Tom Ito (VC) 5:21.  
 2-Mile—Mike Kurakami (OC) 11:09.3, Craig Kusunoki (GAR) 11:11.  
 100m High Hurdles—Fred Simmons (OC) 16.9, Alan Ito (OC) 21.7.  
 300m Intermediate—Robert Shiroma (ELA) 40.5, Jon Setoguchi (VC) 42.6, Reid Yamashiro (OC) 45.2.  
 High Jump—Derek Hamaguchi (VC) 5-9½, Miki Kubota (VC) 5-9½, Scott Wakimura (OC) 5-3½.  
 Long Jump—Fred Simmons (OC) 22-0, Steve Okada (VC) 21-1¾, Mike Hamada (OC) 20-8¼, Scott Tamura (OC) 20-¼.  
 Pole Vault—  
 Shot Put—Jimmy Ito (VC) 37-06, Jason Nawa (VC) 34-½.  
 Triple Jump—Mike Hamada (OC) 37.0, Erich Moreno (OC) 36-10-5/8, Alan Ito (OC) 28-08½.  
 400m Relay—Orange County (Erich Moreno, Fred Simmons, Alan Ito, Mits Nakamura) 47.6; Venice-Culver 48.3.  
 Mile Relay—Orange County: Mike Hamada, Reid Yamashiro, Mitsunori Nakamura, Lindsey Ikuta, 3:53.5.

#### MEN'S 'B' DIVISION

100m—Johnnie Morton (G) 11.4, Kevin Johnson (G) 12.0, John Yamamoto (OC) 12.8, Duke Sakiyabu (ELA) 13.0.  
 200m—John Morton (G) 23.2.  
 400m—John Morton (G) 54.0, Mike Marumoto (OC) 59.2, Randy Holm (VC) 1:12.9.  
 Mile—Mike Marumoto (OC) no time.  
 65m High Hurdles—John T. Yamamoto (OC) 13.9, David Hareish (VC) 14.5.  
 300m Intermediate Hurdles—John Yamamoto (OC) 49.3, David Hareish (VC) 50.9.

High Jump—  
 Long Jump—Daniel Yamamoto (OC) 16-10¼, Duke Sakiyabu (ELA) 16-10¼.  
 Triple Jump—  
 Shot Put—Jason Kato (VC) 49-09¼, Craig Nakano (VC) 30-05.  
 400m Relay—Gardena Valley JACL: Kevin Johnson, Johnnie Morton, Daniel Yamamoto, Steve Murakoshi, 50.3.  
 Mile Relay—  
 800m Run—Mike Marumoto (OC) 2:10.3, Mark Murakami (OC) 2:20, David Hareish (VC) 2:28.

#### MEN'S 'C' DIVISION

50m—Howard Wada (G) 7.0, Tim Adachi (G) 7.5, Kurt Nakano (VC) 7.7, Stuart Hashimoto (VC) 7.8.  
 100m—Dave Ito (OC) 13.4, Howard Wada (G) 13.5, Tim Adachi (G) 14.7, Kurt Nakano (VC) 14.8.  
 200m—David Ito (OC) 27.1, Howard Wada (G) 27.6, Jonathan Roberts (G) 29.5, Mathieu Royer (OC) 29.6.  
 400m—Mathieu Royer (OC) 1:10.8, James Kikuma (G) 1:12.6, Jonathan Roberts (G) 1:14, Kyle Oba (OC).  
 Long Jump—David Ito (OC) 15-1½, Kurt Nakano (VC) 13-4, Stuart Hashimoto (VC) 12-10¼.  
 High Jump—Yoshiko Yamamoto (G) and Mathieu Royer (OC) tie 5-0, Jonathan Roberts (G) 4-4.  
 400m Relay—Orange County JACL (D Ito, H Wada, M Royer, K Oba) 56.1; Gardena JACL 58.0.

#### MEN'S 'D' DIVISION

50m—Chad Morton (G) 7.5, Dean Kojima (OC) 7.9, Bradford Wong (G) 8.0, Eric Morton (G) 8.1.  
 100m—Chad Morton (G) 14.9, Eric Morton (G) 16.0, Dean Kojima (OC) 18.1.  
 200m—Chad Morton (G) 30.4, Kiyoshi Yamazaki (G) 36.4, Teron Hide (G) 47.6.  
 400m—Eric Morton (G) 1:28.1.  
 Long Jump—Dean Kojima (OC) 12-1½, Bradford Wong (G) 11-1½, Jason James (OC) 8-3¾.  
 400m Relay—Gardena Valley JACL (Chad Morton, Eric Morton, Chris Johnson, Darren Johnson) 1:00.5, Orange County JACL 1:05.8, Gardena JACL No. 2, 1:07.6.

#### SPECIAL 'E' DIVISION

50m—Jason Enomoto (OC) 7.6, Curtis Johnson (G) 7.9, Brandon Tomooka (OC) 8.3, Chris Masaoka (G) 8.5. (New Record: Old mark, 7.7, Curtis Tachiki, VC, 1980.)  
 100m—Jason Enomoto (OC) 14.9, Curtis Johnson (G) 16.0, Brandon Tomooka (OC) 16.3, Kris Matsuoka (G) 16.8.  
 400m—Jason Enomoto (OC) 1:18.6, Brandon Tomooka (OC) 1:21.9, Jon Watanabe (OC) 1:34.2, Jason Watanabe (OC).  
 Long Jump—Curtis Johnson (G) 11-3¾, Jared Chinen (OC) 10-10, Kris Matsuoka (G) 10-5¾, Lisa Inn (G) 10-¾.  
 400m Relay—Orange County JACL (Jon Watanabe, Miki Buck, Jared Chinen, Brandon Tomooka) 1:11.9.

#### WOMEN'S 'A' DIVISION

100m—Erika Miller (OC) 14.3, Susan Nitao (OC) 15.5.  
 200m—Erika Miller (OC) 29.6, Stephanie Oba (OC) 36.4.  
 400m—Susan Nitao (OC) 1:19.9, Joyce Momita (G) 1:23.7.  
 800m—  
 Mile—Meg Royer (OC) 6:46, Susan Nitao (OC) 7:25.  
 2-Mile—Jill Yamada (OC) 13:26, Lynn Yamada (OC) 14:05.5.  
 100m Low Hurdles—  
 High Jump—Stephanie Oba (OC) 4-4, Susan Nishi (OC) 4-2.  
 Long Jump—Erika Miller (OC) 14-8, Susan Nishi (OC) 13-0.  
 Triple Jump—Stephanie Oba (OC) 28-2½.  
 Shot Put—Michiko Kijima (OC) 22-9¼.  
 400m Relay—Orange County JACL (Diana Nishi, Susan Nishi, Meg Royer, Erika Miller) 1:00.  
 Mile Relay—

#### WOMEN'S 'B' DIVISION

50m—Teri Inn (G) 7.0, Shannon James (OC) 7.4, Carol Niizawa (G) 7.5. (New record: Old mark, 7.1, Beverly Chan, OC, 1980; Stacey Ogawa, G, 1981; Francine Wada, OC, 1985.)  
 100m—Teri Inn (G) 14.1, Shannon James (OC)

15.2, Carol Niizawa (G) 15.2.  
 200m—Teri Inn (G) 29.9, Shannon James (OC) 31.7, Melia Kikita (OC) 32.7.  
 400m—Susan Nitao (OC) 1:33.5.  
 High Jump—  
 Long Jump—Carol Niizawa (OC) 11-0, Susan Nitao (OC) 11-0, Tammie Chinen (OC) 9-10.  
 400m Relay—Orange County JACL (S James, M Kikita, C Niizawa, T Chinen) 1:02.2.

#### WOMEN'S 'C' DIVISION

50m—Cam K Kusaka (OC) 8.3, Sally Nunuki (OC) 8.4, Courtney Ikuta (OC) 8.8, Tamerie James (OC) 8.7.  
 100m—Tiffany Fujimoto (G) 15.2, Cam K Kusaka (OC) 16.2, Courtney Ikuta (OC) 18.0.  
 200m—Tiffany Fujimoto (G) 29.8, Cam K Kusaka (OC) 33.6, Courtney Ikuta (OC) 37.0.  
 400m—Tiffany Fujimoto (G) 1:11, Sally Nunuki (OC) 1:15.7.  
 High Jump—  
 Long Jump—Tamerie James (OC) 10-5¼, Courtney Ikuta (OC) 8-¾.  
 400m Relay—Orange County JACL (Sally Nunuki, Cam Kikimo Kusaka, Tamerie James, Courtney Ikuta) 1:06.1.

#### MEN'S 25-29 DIVISION

50m—Erich Moreno (OC) 6.2.  
 100m—(No entries)  
 400m—  
 Mile—  
 Long Jump—  
 Shot Put—Clint Okumura (OC) 45-2, Daniel Hall (VC) 44-5, Miki Kubota (VC) 42-7, Erich Moreno (OC) 39-9¼.

#### MEN'S 30-39 DIVISION

50m—Howard Nakashioya (ELA) 6.6.  
 100m—  
 400m—  
 800m—John Fuji (G) 2:12.3.  
 2-Mile—John Fuji (G) 10:17, Dan Takahashi (G) 10:31.9.  
 Long Jump—  
 High Jump—  
 Shot Put—  
 400m Relay—

#### MEN'S 40+ DIVISION

50m—Mark Yamazaki (G) no time.  
 100m—  
 400m—  
 800m—Dan Ashimine (G) 2:19, Bruce Horiguchi (G) 2:21.4, Mark Yamazaki (G) 2:41.  
 2-Mile—Dan Ashimine (G) 10:36.4, Bruce Horiguchi (G) 10:37.3, Mark Yamazaki (G) 11:49.7, Bob Mano (G) 11:49.7.  
 Long Jump—  
 High Jump—  
 Shot Put—Cary Murakami (OC) 39-4, Ken Nakao (VC) 39-0.  
 400m Relay—

#### AGGREGATE TEAM SCORES

Orange County ..... 638 East Los Angeles ..... 48  
 Gardena Vly ..... 308 San Diego ..... 10  
 Venice Culver ..... 224

#### DIVISION CHAMPIONS

Men's ..... Women's  
 A—Orange County 154 A—Orange County 150  
 B—Orange County 70 B—Orange County 80  
 C—Orange County 64 C—Orange County 86  
 D—Gardena Valley 64  
 D—Gardena Valley 96  
 D—Venice-Culver 96

#### OUTSTANDING ATHLETES

Men's A: Fred Simmons (OC) 30.  
 Men's B: John Morton (G) 30.  
 Men's C: David Ito (OC) 30.  
 Men's D: Chad Morton (G) 30.  
 Women's A: Erica Miller (OC) 30.  
 Women's B: Teri Inn (G) 30.  
 Women's C: Tiffany Fujimoto (G) 30.

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 Other—And Korea. (29) Secret Weapon; (30) 40 Years of Disillusionment; (31) George Kanagai: A Coup D'Etat Gallant (in Korean Conflict); (32) Nisei Language Experts; In Closing. (33) In Memory; (34) Defense Language Institute: 46th Anniversary; (35) The Day Will Be Long Remembered; (36) Decorations and Awards Allied Units Served by MIS Graduates; (37) Graduates of the Military Intelligence Language School; (38) The Judge with His MIS Friends; (39) A Memorial Tribute to John Aiso: Dec. 14, 1909 to Dec. 29, 1987. A Candlelight Ceremony.

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## Youth Convention to Coincide with Seattle Confab

By Alan Mochizuki

Everyone's coming to Seattle this summer. Not just official JACL delegates and avid golfers, but also youth from throughout the country. They will be participating in the 1988 JACL National Youth Convention scheduled for Aug. 5 to 10, which coincides with the 1988 JACL National Convention to be held at the University of Washington.

JAYS (Japanese American Youth) members, who range in age from high school to college students, will have the opportunity to meet others from all regions of the country. Those attending will be encouraged to find out what groups from other districts are doing, the successes they've had, and the frustrations they've encountered. Rap sessions will take place to exchange ideas,

set goals, and plan the future direction of the local groups.

Says Crystal Tanabe, 1988 JAYS National Youth Convention chairperson, "I would like to see a wide representation of youth from all districts. I hope that those who attend will be able to meet a lot of the other attendees, if not all, and when the convention ends, that the friendships will continue."

### A Variety of Activities

A wide variety of activities are planned for personal growth, socializing, and enjoying the Seattle area.

Practical skills will be taught through educational workshops. Topics include developing stronger leadership skills, becoming more socially assertive, and managing time and stress more effectively.

District finalists will compete for national awards during the National Speech and Forensic Contest.

A day on the town will allow for plenty of time to see Seattle. Sightseeing can include the Space Needle, Pike Place Market, the waterfront, the original Nordstroms store, a ferry ride across Puget Sound, and a number of other cultural and scenic attractions.

The JAYS will view how animals live in the wild in Seattle. The Woodland Park Zoo, which has been ranked as one of the best in the

country by several national publications, is designed to showcase animals in their natural habitats. Participants will also have the opportunity to bike, roller skate, sunbathe and people-watch.

Dancing on the high seas will be the order of business for the moonlight cruise and the Sunday picnic will be a time for a friendly game of softball, football, or tennis; gliding over the water on a sailboat; canoeing through marshes and unknown waterways; or enjoying a leisurely afternoon lunch.

In addition, to get a taste of the JACL National Convention, Youth Convention participants will be attending the JACL opening banquet. Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) will keynote the evening's festivities.

"The activities planned for the Youth Convention are geared towards JAYS of all ages. I think they will feel comfortable being involved in workshops, outings and dances," says Denise Tsuji, Seattle JAYS president. "I'm sure everyone who comes will find the convention to be educational, enjoyable, and worthwhile."

The registration fee for the National Youth Convention is \$100 before June 17 and \$120 after. For more information, contact Crystal Tanabe at (206) 361-6146.

## LEADER

Continued from page 5

sion—are the essential ingredients for leadership. Rather, these are qualities I have found while observing true leaders in action.

On a final note, one of the important values of the Washington, D.C. Leadership Program is the opportunity it gives participants to observe our national leaders in action, both formally and informally. Like "looking into a fish bowl," Leadership Program participants get a chance to observe a slice of the life in Washington, D.C. and what makes leaders effective. I encourage JACL districts, and members to support the Washington, D.C. Leadership Program because of the opportunities it gives us to observe leadership styles and strengths.

The next Washington, D.C. Program is tentatively scheduled for April, 1989, and I urge interested members to inquire with the National Office or their respective districts about this worthwhile program.

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## JACL PULSE

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• Tax seminar by Bill Hirose at Drop-In Center, North Berkeley Senior Center at 10 am, June 25. Info: 415 434-4703.

### EAST L.A.

• 17th Annual Benefit Steak Bake, July 24, 11 am-2 pm, Barnes Park, 400 McPherrin Ave., Monterey Park. Proceeds to benefit Japanese Welfare Rights Organization and the chapters scholarship fund. Info: Sid, 213 261-9202; or Mable, 213 263-8469.

### INDIANAPOLIS

• Garage Sale & Baked Goods Sale, June 17 & 18, Ken and Yas Matsumoto's home, 4240 Briarwood Dr., Indianapolis. Bring your donated treasures. Info: Judi-Izuka Campbell, 317 842-8326.

• Japanese Kitemaking Workshop, June 18, 1-3:30 pm, President Benjamin Harrison's home, 1230 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis. Fee: beginners—\$5 member/\$6 non-member; intermediate—\$10 member/\$11 non-member. Info: Ann Moore, 317 631-1898.

• "Shodo—The Way of the Brush": Japanese Brush Calligraphy Workshop, June 18, 9:30 am-12 noon, President Benjamin Harrison's home, 1230 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis. Garret Uyeno, instructor. Fee: \$11 (includes supplies). Info: Ann Moore, 317 631-1898.

• Annual Family Picnic & Kite Fly, June 26, 1-5 pm, Sahm Park, 6981 E. 91st St., Indianapolis. Bring a favorite dish to pitch-in lunch. (Table service and beverages provided.) Info: Susie-Kubota Russell, 317 881-0476.

### IDAHO FALLS

• Idaho Falls JACL two-day reunion, July 30 & 31, 1988. Open to persons residing or who resided in the vicinity of Idaho Falls, regardless of

the length of residency and includes persons who relocated to the area during the evacuation period. Info: Todd Ogawa, 1526 Westland Ave., Idaho Falls, ID, 83402; Sud Morishita, 1131 Bannock, Idaho Falls, ID 83402; or Martha Sakaguchi, 1059 Redwood, Idaho Falls, ID 83401.

### MARINA

• "Conquer the Bridge" meeting, June 15, 7:30 pm, Merit Savings Bank, 18505 S. Western Ave., Gardena. Info: 213 558-4255.

### SEATTLE

• Nikkei Educational Conference, a two-day conference held in conjunction with the JACL National Convention, Aug. 6 & 7, the University of Washington. Hosted by state Superintendent of Public Instruction and UW, the conference will formulate guidelines for the future of American education from a Nikkei perspective. Participants include Harry Kitano, sociologist, and Warren Furutani, member of L.A. School Board of Education. Fee: \$40 for JACLers and \$55 for non-members. Info: Mako Nakagawa, program director, superintendent of public instruction, Office of Basic Education, Old Capitol Building, Olympia, WA 98504.

### VENTURA

• JACL Singles Potluck/Meeting, June 26, 5 pm, 10261 Erie St., Ventura. Please bring a main dish. Discussion of possible singles events. Info: Bruce Katayama, 805 659-5241, or Stan Mukai, 805 650-1705.

Items publicizing JACL events should be typewritten (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and mailed at least THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE to the P.C. office. Please include contact phone numbers, addresses, etc.

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