Conference Report Circulating for Sign-off

WASHINGTON — Soon after the Congress returns from its recess on July 25 after the Democratic National Convention, the much- awaited climate toward Japanese American redress bill, H.R. 492, will be distributed to the ten conference committee members on July 14.

The JACL-LEC expectations were announced this past week after the completed version of the conference report to the redress bill, H.R. 492, was distributed to the ten conference committee members on July 14.

The JACL-LEC Office quickly added that the contents of the conference bill will be available after the report is filed.

It has already been reported in the McClintock (Bee) newspapers that existing of the conference committees will be divided into two groups, with the latter group being assigned to the main conference report on the redress bill.

Four House Members Sign
Four of the House committees signed onto the bill in its initial stages: Peter Rodino (D-N.J.), chair of the Judiciary Committee, Barney Frank (D-Mass.), chair of the Financial Services Committee, Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii), chairman of the Appropriations Committee, and Patrick Swett (R-Ill.), chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

A member of the Democratic Legislative Staff, a representative of the organization, and a member of the Legislative Committee, presented the report.

It is still under review.

Six Asian American categories included in the conference report are: Japanese, Chinese, Korean, East Indian, Filipino and Vietnamese. Income levels for non-Hispanic white counterparts were also included.

Focus on Earnings

In Cunningham's words, "We know there is discrimination against Asian Americans, to what degree in a given year." He said that the study indicated it at the effects of discrimination on earnings.

The study found:

- Foreign-born Asian American men rate substantially less than non-Hispanic white counterparts.

- Although averages are used in their income while their study found that discrimination in earnings was not addressed.

- Under considerable debate, the vote was held at 5-1-1. The Commission research staff must now seek input and opinions from individuals knowledgeable about and sensitive to the Asian American community.

Wakabayashi Intends to Leave JACL Nat'l Headquarters Post

SAN FRANCISCO — Ron Wakabayashi, an executive with the JACL National Headquarters, announced Wednesday that he plans to resign from his post on July 22.

The JACL President noted that the resignation is due to "an opportunity that has been made available to him." He did not elaborate on the nature of the opportunity.

Wakabayashi's resignation is expected to take effect in October, after the completion of the organization's fiscal year.

Kajihara's Memo

Plans to replace Wakabayashi before the convention are already in the works. A memo sent out to National Board members on July 22 outlined the process for selecting a new JACL President.

The Reno-born Wakabayashi has had a long association with JACL. Past experience with the organization includes his service as the National youth director from 1988-1989.

Prior to this selection as National director, Wakabayashi was the executive director of the American Anti-Drug Abuse Program in Los Angeles.

Masaoka Warns Resolution Endangers Redress Program

The JACL National President warned that the resolution could endanger the organization's redress program.

In a memo sent out to National Board members, Masaoka warned that the resolution could result in the withdrawal of the redress bill and take away the organization's support for the redress bill.

Separate versions of the redress bill passed by the House and Senate, are now before a joint conference committee.

"If the redress bill is signed into law by the president," Masaoka wrote, "the Congress and the press may decide that they acted improperly in enacting it on the basis of the facts and arguments presented.

The resolution urges JACL to support the redress bill and take action to ensure its passage. It also requests that the organization provide a statement to the effect that it supports the redress bill and the passage of the bill.

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Coram Nobis: The tomato chapter of the Los Angeles Sheriff's Office of Justice Programs, registered opposition. Director Steven R. Schlesinger said that "... these bills are not a task which professional statisticians familiar with the criminal justice system believe would be extremely difficult and expensive to perform. In short, the bills direct this department to produce data estimates under the guise of 'enhancing our ability to perform a function that is generally illegal in the pursuit of productivity.'"

Adding to his concerns, Schlesinger said that other problems involve "measurable major crimes, such as hate crimes, do not follow the typical cause of leading questions and 'overhead' listing (producing data on nine categories of offenses is cumbersome, he says). In addition, he said there is a problem with 'vagueness' in characteristics which would manifest 'imposed prejudice.' Overall, the bill would require too much 'subjective evaluation' of criminal motivation, he claimed."

James G. Abourezk (national chairman of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee), disputed Schlesinger's argument, saying, "I hope the committee does not accept the arguments by the Justice Department that the costs of keeping such logs are too great. When Jews find their synagogues painted with swastikas, or Muslims about 'how and when the payments would be filed. Ueyehara said that the procedure will be public, but it will in another year or two before payments can be expected."

The bill will be payments for a bill which will be appropriation. With the 100th Congress scheduled to adjourn on Oct. 14, in anticipation of a presidential election, Ueyehara said there was very little possibility for any further action on this bill."

The Department of Justice objects to the bill, saying "... the budget committee, in defering the bill, will be the Senate conference committee."

The Senate conference committee members are Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio), chairman; Government Affairs Committee; David Pryor (D-Ark.), lead counsel; and Warren Rudman (R-N.H.).

Expected Course Upon Filing
A special interest group, H.R. 422 may be scheduled for a floor vote in the House this week. The current state of the conference report is filed and contents are approved. After the conference bill is reported to the House, it is ready for President Reagan's signature.

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National Convention Tips

SEATTLE — The Seattle chapter has prepared a slew of tips to ensure a comfortable visit for JACL National Convention participants headed for the University of Washington campus.

Of major concern for travelers is Seattle's unpredictable weather conditions. Although previous summer temperatures have soared as high as the mid-80s in August, the Seattle chapter reports that this summer has been unusually overcast and cool. Travelers should pack clothing in preparation for warm, cool or even rainy weather conditions.

Tips on Transportation

Upon arrival from the airport, travelers can get to the UW by calling the Shuttle Express at 286-4003 or 1-800-942-0711. The shuttle, which can be found outside the baggage claim area, is $13 one way and offers discounts if there are others on board who are headed for the same destination. Reservations for the return airport transfer must be made at least 24 hours in advance.

Those arriving at the convention by car on I-5 should take Exit 169, the 45th Street Exit. To reach the UW campus, drivers should go east on 45th Street for approximately 1.5 miles. After passing 15th Avenue, they must take the next right onto the UW campus, where they will stop at the parking gate to show a parking pass, buy in advance, or to buy a daily pass. Directions will be given to Haggart Hall, which is the site for convention registration and checking into the dorms.

To reach Nenedel's University Plaza, drivers on I-5 should go west on 45th Street and look for a pink building on the side of the freeway. The address for Nenedel's is 410 E. 45th Street.

Convention Dress Code

Convention participants are advised to wear casual or even sports clothing, including jeans, shirts and comfortable shoes, for JACL business sessions. Because the facilities at UW are not air-conditioned, wearing cottons and other cool attire is advised. A sweater or jacket should be brought in preparation for cool evenings.

For the two banquets, attendees should dress informally. Sport coats and, preferably, a tie for men are acceptable. Women who are planning to stay in the dorms are advised to think twice about wearing high-heeled shoes, since there is a five-minute walk from the dorms to the third-floor HUB Ballroom.

Because a cluster of rooms will be sharing shower and restroom facilities, those who are dorming should also remember to pack a shower cap, rubber zippers and a hair dryer. A list of things has been suggested for shower times so that delegates to the National Council sessions can plan ahead.

Other Conditions to Expect

JACLers staying on campus can also expect to be served a continental-style breakfast in the campus' Haggart Hall and to make telephone calls at a message center, which will be located at a central point. Although National Council sessions will be held in McMillan Hall, guests may hold meetings in the dorm's lounges areas.

Candlelit Lantern Floats, Buddhist-Christian Services to Remember Hibakusha of Hiroshima-Nagasaki

SEATTLE — As one of two memorial services commemorating the 44th anniversary of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, a floating peace lantern memorial service will be held at the Seattle University of Washington Fresh Pond, announced Ken Nakano, co-chair of the National JACL Atomic Bomb Services Committee. The event, which will be held in conjunction with the JACL National Convention, is slated for 8:30 p.m. on the evening of Aug. 6.

Convention-goers can contrast the ending of the merry-making of the opening reception with world-renowned peace activist Dr. Judith Lipton, founder and first president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, address the issue of the human inner mind and peace. Dick Moody, former editor of the Spokane Review and currently Peace Education staff member of the Spokane School District, will share the keynote address.

In the morning, Lloyd Hara, Seattle City Treasurer and former Seattle JACL president will be master of ceremonies.

During Buddhist chanting by the Rev. Don Castro and the Rev. Toshikazu Nakagaki of the Seattle Buddhist Church, over 200 floating lanterns (dori nagauta) will be launched on the Fresh Pond, in an impressive symbolic ceremony.

The "Hiroshima Peace Song", will be sung by the Seattle Rainbow choruses, a bilingual Nikkei women's group. The unique ceremony will be concluded by a tranquil shakuhachi (Japanese flute) rendition.

Lifelong pacifist, honorary Hiroshima citizen and longtime Nikkei supporter Floyd Okawa will also be冲锋 for his dedicated commitment and services assisting young Nikkei university students to continue their education at midwestern and eastern colleges during WWII. Also U.S. Rep. Mike Lowry will be recognized for introducing the first redress legislation in 1979.

Kawase Memorial House Service

The other memorial service on Saturday evening will take place at Kawase Memorial House, 221 14th South, at 8 p.m. The first joint Nikkei religious memorial service for victims of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic bombing will be conducted through the team efforts of the Seattle JACL, Buddhist Church of Robert S. Ouchi, Baha'i Memorial Methodist Church Rev. Jin Ebata, Seattle Nikkei churches and the Association of Nikkei Americans.

The ecological one hour service will be conducted in both Japanese and English, as half of a man, the nearby Seattle Buddhist Church bell will be sounded, followed by a moment of silence solemnizing the memory of the bombing.

Following the morning memorial service, any persons who wish to visit the new ISO-bed Keiro Nursing Home will be escorted on an hour-long tour by Masao Tonomura, Seattle JACL Board member and Seattle Nikkei Concerns treasurer. Completed in 1987, the Keiro Nursing Home is ranked as the most modern and best equipped Nikken nurses home in the nation and is a source of pride as a highly successful joint project of volunteer and community efforts.

Endorsed by the National JACL, these events are cosponsored by the Washington Physicians for Social Responsibility, the Educators for Social Responsibility, Nippon Finaren and Seattle JACL. Not only convention-goers are urged to attend, but the public is invited to these special events.

Nine Enter Nat'l JACL Speechfest

SEATTLE — Nine finalists representing five JACL districts will be competing in the National JACL Speech and Forensic Competition at the upcoming National Convention, which will be held at the University of Washington campus in August. The competition will be held Aug. 7, from 1:30 to 5:30, following the opening session of the National Council.

Doug Sugimoto (PNW), Brian Hayashi (MP) and Eric Nishimoto (PNW) will be competing in the Impromptu division. Liana Kishi (PNW-D), Susan Shimano (PNW), Lisa Yamaguchi (MP), Brian Hayashi (MP), Mary Ishii (MDC), and Veian Urrico (PNW) and Anne Censura (PNW) will participate in the Prepared Informative category.

The National Speech Competition was revitalized in 1986 with major support from Chevron, USA. Chevron, USA has continued to share JACL's interest in leadership development through sponsorships of the 1981 Convention and through support of the JACL leadership seminar. "Advancement '88.

The speech competition was developed by the National Leadership Task to promote communication skills. Winners will be announced at the opening banquet.

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HELEN AWARD

FOR NATIONAL JACL PRESIDENT

Nat'l Council Business Sessions:

19½-Hour Schedule Drafted (Budget to Change)

SUNDAY, AUG. 7 — 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
8:00-5:30 a.m. — Opening remarks / Delegations Orientation / Welcome / National Officers / Concurrent sessions / Executive Committee / Rules of Procedure / National Meetings Committee / Roll Call
Adoption of rules of procedure, Order of business - President
1:00-2:30: - Rules of Procedure - National Committees / Vice President / General Operations - (End of Session)

MONDAY, AUG. 8 — 9:00 a.m. to Noon
9:00-1:00 a.m. — JACL-LC Redress Report
1:00 Noon: - Reports: Vice President / Public Affairs / Secretary-Treasurer / Pacific Convention / End of Session

MONDAY, AUG. 8 — 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
2:30-5:00 p.m. — Reports: Finance / Vice President / Planning and Development / Vice President / National Council's Caucus Chair / Staff Reports
3:30-5:00 p.m. — Resolutions Committee: Amendments and Resolutions - (End of Session)

TUESDAY, AUG. 9 — 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
9:00-1:00 a.m. — JACL-LC Redress Report
1:00 Noon: - Reports: Program for Action - Vice President / Planning and Development

1:00-2:00 p.m. — Election of Officers. (There should be slack time here to finish other business.)
3:00-4:00 p.m. — Budget. (End of Fourth Session)

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10 — 9:00 a.m. to Noon
9:00-1:00 a.m. — Budget (Cont'd)
1:00-4:30: - Closing: 1990 and 1992 Conventions / Acknowledgements. (End of Session Adjustment)
Spruig and summer are no longer our seasons. Even autumn is fast fading. With spring and summer almost over, a generation, we Nisei know our past is much longer than our future can ever be. No matter how reluctantly we yield our youthful yearnings, how desperately we hunger for time, our destiny like that of all humankind is preordained. We are equally mortal.

At 60, almost 61, I do not fear the embrace of winter. Perhaps because I am engrossed in "putting my house in order," in order that when the time comes I may be tapped by God. I am feeling the pinch of burrs that cannot be brushed away. In this interval of elimination and contemplation, it is Harmony I attempt to achieve.

I think, too, that at this age we feel some requirement to go home, one more time. The need is there to affirm our beginnings, the happiest day of childhood, the clearest vision of innocence and absence of care. The time before the war. It is appropriate that the Seattle JACL, hosting this 30th Biennial Convention, "welcomes you home."

There is simplicity and warmth in the word, "welcome." I recall being moved when the much maligned Vietnam War veterans were finally recognized by an automobile organization. The day I became a member of the American Legion, I announced, "Welcome back!" We felt a collective cleansing in the act of publicly sharing the past and sorrow of those years that added a nation.

**WON KAWABAYASHI SERVED US WELL**

Ron Kawabashi served us well. The national directorship of JACL, the nation's largest Japanese American civic organization, is an influential and prestigious position. It requires the director—leadership, vision, administration, skills, the diplomacy to bring diverse views and factions together. Yet the reality is that the job is not so important or demanding or satisfying that would remain the ultimate goal of an able and ambitious incumbent.

Thus it was inevitable that after seven years as national director, Ronald K. Kawabashi should announce that he felt it was time to go on to other adventures. In these times there are many of them. The only surprise is the timing of his intent to resign, just weeks before what is likely to be the most momentous national convention since the immediate postwar years. Finding a worthy successor will not be easy.

Kawabashi served the Citizens Committee through a difficult period. At a time when the thrust and focus of JACL were in fermentation. The organization had come through a turbulent period. Its grass roots leadership was changing as Nisei made way, sometimes reluctantly, for Sano who had a new style, new ideas and new aspirations for a new JACL. The non-Nisei organizations had taken on the complex and trying task of bridging the gap between the two generations, and somehow he managed not to alienate either of them.

Outside the ethnic community Kawabashi was committed to working with other Asian American groups in the common struggle for freedom and justice. He helped JACL to raise its sights above its own parochial concerns.

No director of an organization like JACL can satisfy every one of its 27,000 members. But they can agree that Ron Kawabashi served them nobly, well and in wishing him success in whatever new challenge he chooses.

## HOW THE TWO YEARS HAVE PASSED ALONG

How high the sun flies in a year! This will be the last "President's Corner" article I will write. A year has gone by. It looks like a twelvemonth. But looking back to the time from which the President's Corner is written, you like a twelvemonth. But looking back to the time from which the President's Corner is written, you
THE BEAT
JIMMY TOKESHI
Palaver at an Empty Bar

A Nice man in his late sixties sits alone at his bar stool, tuxedo on; the front of his face turned away from me, the first person he’s seen all day.

He's a tourist. He's alone. He's happy to have someone to talk to.

He tells me that he's been in the city for only a few days, but he's already fallen in love with it. The way he talks about it makes me want to believe him.

I ask him what he likes about the city, and he says, "The people. They’re different here. They’re more open. They’re more honest. They’re more...alive."

I nod, and he continues, "I’ve been in Tokyo before, but I’ve never really seen it before. I’ve been to the usual places, but I’ve never really taken the time to...to...to..." He searches for the word, and I nod again, encouraging him to keep talking.

He tells me about his family, and how they used to come here on vacation, and how he misses them. He tells me about his job, and how he wishes he could move here. He tells me about his dreams, and how he wants to live here some day. He tells me about his past, and how he wishes he could start over.

I listen, and I nod, and I tell him that I understand.

We finish our drinks, and I walk him out to the street. I tell him that I hope he has a good time, and that I hope he finds what he’s looking for.

He smiles, and he walks away, and I watch him go. I wonder what will happen next, and I wonder if I’ll ever see him again.
Honorary Life Member—Dr. Frank Y. Nishio of Fresno, Calif., recently received the title of Honorary Life Member by the Fresno Chapter of the CDCCP during its luncheon meeting in May. The committee sent to Hawaii, received a plaque from the chapter and cross pen set from CDCC. Nishio is pictured here with wife Karen.

Embry, Uchida, Uyehara Get JA of Biennium Award for Promoting Understanding of WW2 Internment

By Carole Hayashi

SEATTLE—Civil rights advocate Henry D. Ferriter, Jr., former attorney and assistant commissioner for the Japanese American National Museum, has been selected for the 1988 Edison Uno Memorial Civil Rights Award for his outstanding leadership in the field of civil rights.

Dr. Ferriter, chairman of the JACL Awards and Recognition Committee, noted that the contributions of both nominees resulted in the committee's decision to recognize two individuals.

Henry Der has been the executive director of Chinese for Affirmative Action (CAAC), a volunteer, community-based civil rights organization, since 1974.

Nominated by the California State Bar, Der and Purcell to Be Honored with Edison Uno Award

Der currently serves on the California Postsecondary Education Commission, and has appointed three speakers—Willie Brown and the California Attorney General's Committee on Asian Pacific Affairs.

James Purcell

Purcell, attorney for Mitsuwa Endo and the California State employees unfairly fired in 1962, will also be honored with the Edison Uno Memorial Civil Rights Award.

Purcell's work on behalf of Japanese American began in 1941 with the dismissal of 54 California state employees of Japanese ancestry by the California State Personnel Board.

She led the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the State Legislature authorized the Personnel Board to terminate any person found to be a threat to the nation's security. The State Personnel Board subsequently charged all Japanese American employees of treason and summarily fired them from State employment.

The employees sought legal recourse through the Federal Court of Appeals, and Purcell represented them against the State. Henry Der and William Ferriter have made a career of representing civil rights cases.

More recently, Ferriter was appointed by the U.S. Attorney General's Committee on Asian Pacific Affairs.

In 1984, Ferriter continued the case with the State Personnel Board. The employees were finally reinstated in 1986 with the last grievance against the state resolved in the mid-1950's.

With some employees' back wages to Purcell, for the most part, he was uncompensated for his dedicated efforts.

Honorees Der and Purcell will be at an appearance on Sunday, Sept. 12, at the 1988 Special National Convention in Seattle on Aug. 8 to accept the Edison Civil Rights Award.

Sherman: This Year's Recipient of Distinguished Public Service Award

SEATTLE — For his promotion of friendly relations between the U.S. and Japan, Ambassador William C. Sherman has been chosen as recipient of the 1988 Mike Matsukas Distinguished Public Service Award. Sherman will receive his award during the National Convention, which will be held at the University of Washington campus in August.

In a career spanning over half a century of diplomatic service in Northeast Asia, Sherman has been credited as one of the State Department Foreign Service Officers who contributed much to the atmosphere of postwar development of Japan.

During his tenure, Sherman's theme was to earn his bachelor's degree in English literature at the University of Lowell. Following his work in the State Department in 1951, he was appointed a career Foreign Service Officer.

Later, he held the positions of consul general in Osaka-Kobe, Japan, director for Japanese affairs in the Department of State, and deputy chief of mission of the U.S. Mission to the United Nations.

From 1961 to 1964, Sherman served as ambassador and deputy representative on the Security Council of the U.S. Mission to the United Nations. A subsequent post assigned to him oversaw the conduct of relations and policy development, with respect to both Japan and Korea. Sherman was deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs until his retirement in July, 1976.

During his tenure, Sherman's schedule had been no less demanding. As diplomatic relations-in-the-Edwin O. Reuther Center for East Asian Studies at Wayne State University.

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The 39 Chapters of Glory book is available for purchase through Mis inconsistencies, book structure, and lack of clarity make this book a difficult read. The information presented is repetitive and lacks cohesion, making it challenging to follow the progress of the MIS and its role in the war. The book's lack of organization and coherence negatively impact its value as a resource for understanding the MIS and its contributions to the war effort.

In conclusion, while the 39 Chapters of Glory book provides some valuable information on the MIS, its inconsistencies, lack of clarity, and repetitive content make it a less-than-ideal resource for understanding the MIS's role in the war. It is recommended that readers seek out other sources for a more comprehensive and clear understanding of the MIS and its contributions to the war effort.
CONSTITUTION

PREAMBLE

We, Members of the Japanese American Citizens League of America and the American Citizens League of America, do hereby establish the Japanese American Citizens League of America. The official abbreviation shall be JACL.

[The document contains several sections and articles, including sections on membership policies, the National Council, the National Board, and other organizational details.]

ARTICLE I. NAME AND OFFICES

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Japanese American Citizens League of America.

Section 2. The National Headquarters shall be located in such place as designated by the National Council.

[Further details on the structure and governance of the organization are provided in subsequent sections of the document.]

ARTICLE III. INCORPORATION AND SEAL

Section 1. Incorporation in California. This organization shall be incorporated under the laws of the State of California and shall be the American Citizens League of America.

Section 2. Seal. The official seal of this organization shall bear the signature of the President or such other officers as the National Council may designate.

[Details on the seal and its use are provided.]
Section VII. Chapter Structure

Section 1. Structure
(a) Membership Categories:
(i) Full Members
(ii) Associate Members
(iii) Student Members
(iv) Honorary Members
(v) Life Members
(b) Qualifications for Membership
(i) Full Members must be at least 18 years old
(ii) Associate Members must be at least 18 years old
(iii) Student Members must be at least 18 years old
(iv) Honorary Members must be at least 18 years old
(v) Life Members must be at least 18 years old
(c) Benefits of Membership
(i) Voting Rights
(ii) Access to the Journal of the Western States
(iii) Participation in the National Board of Directors
(iv) Access to the National Convention
(v) Access to the National Council
(d) Termination of Membership
(i) Full Members: Termination of membership will occur automatically upon payment of any lapses in dues or upon the death of the member.
(ii) Associate Members: Termination of membership will occur automatically upon payment of any lapses in dues or upon the death of the member.
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Section VIII. National Board

Section 1. Composition
(a) The National Board shall consist of
(i) The President
(ii) The Vice President
(iii) The Secretary
(iv) The Treasurer
(v) Four National Directors
(vi) Ten Regional Directors
(b) Qualifications for National Board Members
(i) Full Members
(ii) Associate Members
(iii) Student Members
(iv) Honorary Members
(v) Life Members
(c) Benefits of National Board Membership
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Section IX. National Board Meetings

Section 1. Meetings
(a) The National Board shall meet at least twice annually at times and places designated by the National Board and upon the request of a majority of the Chapters of the organization. Each meeting of the National Board shall be advertised in the Journal of the Western States at least sixty days prior to the date of the meeting. The call for a meeting shall be transmitted to the National Directors by the National Secretary at least sixty days prior to the date of the meeting.
(b) Any member of the National Board may call a special meeting of the National Board by sending a written notice to the National Secretary at least thirty days prior to the date of the meeting, stating the purpose of the meeting and the time and place of the meeting.
(c) The National Board shall have the power to make rules and regulations for the conduct of its meetings.

Section X. Amendments

Section 1. Amendments
(a) Amendments to these Bylaws may be made by a two-thirds vote of the members of the National Board at any regular or special meeting.
(b) Amendments shall be effective upon adoption by the National Board and publication in the Journal of the Western States.

Section XI. Ratification

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(a) These Bylaws shall be in effect from the date of ratification by the National Board.
(b) The ratification of these Bylaws shall be subject to the approval of the organization's membership.

Section XII. Enforcement

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(a) The National Board may adopt rules and regulations to enforce the provisions of these Bylaws.
(b) Violation of any provision of these Bylaws shall be subject to suspension or expulsion from the organization.

Section XIII. Interpretation

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(a) The interpretation of any provision of these Bylaws shall be subject to the approval of the National Board.
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Section XIV. Termination

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(a) These Bylaws may be terminated by a two-thirds vote of the members of the National Board at any regular or special meeting.
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Section XV. Adoption

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The Vice President shall call meetings of the National Convention, and shall keep the minutes of these meetings. The Vice President shall also count the votes at the elections for the offices of the National President and First Vice President, and shall countersign a list of the elected officers of the National President and First Vice President and the National Secretary-Treasurer. The Vice President shall also keep the minutes of the meetings of the National Convention. At meetings, all waives, consents, and stipulations must be signed by the person so waiving, consenting, or stipulating, and their signatures must be deposited with the secretary or some other person in charge of the records or office of the organization, or unless a copy of such notice is personally given or deposited with the secretary or some other person in charge of the records or office of the organization, and shall carry out assignments by an independent accountant, and the plan and make payments with the approval of the National Board.

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The budgeting process began last fall and resulted in a draft budget developed from these analyses. We then held a number of major conferences. First, JACL is to consider a full-time Washington, D.C. representative, and increase P.C. costs, a significant membership project. We need to realize the need of JACL legislative budgets. Second, a significant increase would have an adverse impact on membership, which is critical in maintaining financial stability. Third, innovative funding sources are not identified, membership dues increases would continue into future biennium.

In these conditions, I request further input from the membership regarding the budgeting process through the district governors at the February National Board meeting. It was decided that each district would hold detailed budget discussions with their respective districts for input back to the biannual biennial board meeting. We also held a detailed budget narrative explaining most of the wants and needs of the governors to utilize at their respective district council meetings.

Also, at the last National Council meeting, the National Board approved our budget proposal with an additional $1 increase in general membership dues for national support. This created a contingency fund in the budget to assist possible personnel salary adjustment recommendations and for possible revenue shortfall. This fund would be raised from the national fund-raising dinners, and be offered to the membership. This process will continue evolving at the next biennial budget meeting. This process will continue to fund increases in P.C. costs.

With the opportunity to review the 1989-90 biennial budget, I hope that the membership will turn their attention to the JACL and make a decision that will benefit the entire membership.

Masaoka

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Principal: John M. Masaoka Fellows is currently believed the JACL is recognized nationally. This membership drive is helping the "volunteers" in fund-raising efforts. The program is targeted at the National staff person and chair membership chairs from this drudgery so that we can devote their time to member services.

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I believe JACL needs to incorporate an automated membership renewal system. I am very appreciative of Mike's High Chaplains, members, and leaders for their dedication in this project during this administration. This process will allow the National staff person and chair membership chairs from this drudgery so that we can devote their time to member services.

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1989-1990 Biennial

The next catch-up review effort to cover past years has begun. Approximately $210 in the 1989-1990 Biennial Membership Trust. Eighty percent of the earnings are made available for JACL operating funds. This $210 amount is expected to reach $1 million in principal.

U.S.-Japan Relations

There is no question that U.S.-Japan relations stand at a turning point. What role can JACL play? Whatever it may be, it needs to be clearly understood by the leaders that belief under U.S.-Japan Relations Committee Acting Chair Dennis Yehleff's efforts, there is beginning to towards this end. The process will continue evolving at the Scottville Convention. I look forward to hearing your views. JACL and what the JACL relations is. If so, what is the budget formulation?

Standing Committee

I thank each board member for the dedication, hard work, and support. I have received this year and commend the responsibility of an elected board member. This is a very important job in the carrying out of the objectives of JACL, which is to maintain U.S.-Japan relations. If so, what is the budget formulation?

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About Time for a M. President in National JACL

Today, like-minded people are saying, "Now is the time for the Sansei." When is it ever going to be the time? For the Nisei women, who for 50 years have had to say respect their leadership desires to accommodate the Nisei man, society, and now the Sansei? Do they deserve the decades of compromise, loyalty, and competence mean anything in this organization and its membership?

Giving Women a Chance

I do not suggest that we vote for and elect a person because she is a woman. I do suggest that, given the exceptional credentials of both who are now running, they be given the chance to show JACL what many of us already know—they that will be outstanding National Presidents.

I mean in no way to denigrate the male candidate, but he has time to serve in the future. For the Nisei women, it is the twilight of their public and JACL careers. This organization, more than other, needs to recognize that fact.

Both women have spent nearly 20 years of activity in JACL, one nearly 30. Their commitment involves a wide range of long-term activities in JACL, not only at the chapter level, but as officers and leaders of various district events and participation at the National level for more than four years.

They have paid their dues at all levels in JACL and have amply demonstrated their long-term commitment to our members and their ability to lead.

There is probably no other position in JACL, except for the National presidency, that is more demanding upon a person's leadership capabilities and energy than doing a good job as district officer. I know, for I am a governor and recognize that it requires both. Women have done that.

They long years of public service clearly demonstrate that they can handle themselves in a 'man's world.' No one who has been an executive director of YWCA or YMCA for many years, and also a volunteer on these boards is naive or ignorant of what it takes to get things done in the public domain and for a nonprofit organization. Such experience on both sides of the fence is invaluable experience knowledge that few of us have. Furthermore, how many Nisei and Sansei men have been presidents of international organizations?

They are both remarkable women, head of theirs, of exceptional individuals in their own right, and we need to recognize that without being caught up in our own biases.

Few women have brought the credentials and kind of JACL commitment to the National presidency. Few have exhibited the strength and leadership as National JACL President that is now being demanded of them. We cannot and must not, in our own internal organizational politics, have one set of standards for one group and a different set for another. For that is the antithesis of what any civil rights group ought to stand for, particularly our own. However, rightly or wrongly, JACL cannot but recognize that talent and training is intrinsic to women and retain its credibility.

Finally, some may argue that this effort is politically motivated; others may question its integrity. Be that as it may, the bottom line is whether such a 'woman' is being sold out. And I think that is.

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Ruby Schaar Playwright Fund Wanted

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Details about the fund can be obtained by calling (213) 626-8153.

Masaoka and Bill Schaar Playwright Fund

About Time for a M. President in National JACL

JACL Chapters Offered Fund-Raising Premium

JACL chapters will be offered a JACL decoupage on the Mike Masaoka painting. They are: The Smile, The Blue Nose, Moave Hana, and Bill Hana III. The fund will be raised from the funds donated to the Pacific Citizen in lots of 50 books per chapter.

Details have been mailed to the chapters.

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# Limiting JACL Scope in U.S.-Japan Affairs

WHEREAS, JACL’s primary mission is to serve the interests of the Japanese American community by advocating and protecting the rights of Japanese Americans; therefore, it shall:

1.Cease and desist from establishing or endorsing political candidates or parties;

2. Defer to the Regional and State Societies in the conduct of activities that may involve significant expense, including political action committee contributions, with the exception of the national election year for the United States Congress and the state legislature;

3. Not influence the endorsement of any political candidate or party, except in the state legislative elections in California;

4. Not conduct or participate in any political campaign or activity, including those related to the military, law enforcement, or other governmental institutions, unless specifically authorized by the National Board.

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#5 Education Committee

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#6 Restoring a Fulltime Washington JACL Rep.

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#7 Time to Heal the Hurt

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#8 A Standing U.S.-Japan Educational Committee

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#11 For Affordable Childcare Services

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#12 Monthly Nat’l JACL Reports

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#13 Civil Rights Committee

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#14 PC Reporter in Japan

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#15 Thinking of Moving to or IN Las Vegas

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#16 JACL-Blue Shield

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Program Confronts Problem of Asian American Media Stereotypes

By Mark Jue

The Contra Costa JACL—An explanation of the problem of mass media portrayals of Asian Americans was confronted June 25 during a panel discussion sponsored by the Contra Costa JACL 100 Club. The program consisted of a screening of a documentary about the stereotyping of Asian Americans, which was followed by a lively panel discussion featuring people familiar with the problem of stereotypes of Asian Americans and Asians in the media.

The documentary was Deborah Gee’s highly acclaimed Slavery: The Dragon, recently shown on local public television and at the Asian American Film Festival. Panels included actor-playwright Hiroshi Kasahagi, filmmaker Steven Okazaki, actress Sharon Omie and Asian American Journalists Association (AAJA) National Executive Director Diane Wong.

During the panel discussion, Kasahagi spoke of the dilemma Asian American actors face in taking demeaning roles to pay the bills.

“In one role I played a Chinese butcher. The only reason I took it was because, according to the script, the character was not really a butcher, but an immovable cop and the director was willing to work on improving it. We cut out words like ‘Chinese’ before it was broadcast.”

Another panelist, George Endo, commented: “I assumed my costume would be a regal Western style suit, but it was a regular Western suit, but it was a regular Asian one after that.”

“That panel stated that opportunities were worse for Asian men than for Asian women. There are no Asian male anchors anywhere in the U.S.—including Hawaii,” Wong noted.

“With Asian American actors we won’t send them out on certain auditions,” Omie added. “Look at my husband [Ken Niiwa], they tell him, ‘No way! You’re not kissing a white girl!’ It is a different stigma, than having a white man kissing an Asian woman.”

Need for Community Support

Asked how the community could support art and media people better, Okazaki replied, “We need to see more support in the earlier stages of our projects.”

The filmmaker did add he was shocked to see so much more interest in “My Mother” and contributions from White liberal organizations.

The filmmaker added his work had shocked some of White media and it is not known how the Nisei Sun were better special because they could see children on the screen that anyone related to “Sixty Minutes” was doing a segment on Fred Kemmeter. It was a real struggle, because people felt that they were more important. "Sixty Minutes" had made easy access to everything, Okazaki noted.

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New Stereotypes & Old Problems

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Health Fair Welcomes Help from Volunteers

LOS ANGELES—The Little Tokyo Community Health Fair Committee has begun its planning for the October Health Fair. According to Judy Matsuo, "The Health Fair provides a wide variety of screening services such as dental, vision, hearing, podiatry, blood pressure, EKG, and also provides free flu shots for those who want them. It takes a lot of planning and a lot of some fundraising. Anyone who would like to help us put on the Health Fair is welcome to join our planning committee.

Last year, there were approximately 300 persons who received services, and nearly 100 volunteers on hand to assist them. This health fair provides a special service in that all of the screening services are provided through bilingual service in that all the screening services are provided through bilingual volunteers who provide interpretation.

Planning meetings take place at the Little Tokyo Service Center (LSTC) in the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center. If you would like to be on the planning committee or would like further information, please call Bill Watanabe at the LSTC at (213) 680-1379 during week days.

Minidoka H.S.
Reunion Still Taking Registrations

SEATTLE—There is still a registation for the Minidoka Relocation Center. High School Reunion. Reservations can be made up until Aug. 29 or a dance-and-dinner will be held on July 29 and an "indoor picnic" will be held on July 30. Admission is $10 per person.

For more information, contact Frank Muramatsu at 2005 3rd Ave. SW, Seattle, WA, or call (206) 876-4513.

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Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn. (JICA) cordially invites you to the grand opening reception of the new office at 1321 3rd Street, 2nd Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90012. JICA is pleased to announce the opening of a new branch office and to extend its services to the Japanese American community in Los Angeles and the surrounding area.

Edward T. Satow, President and CEO of JICA, will welcome and address the audience. A buffet lunch will be provided, and the general public is invited to attend and learn more about the services offered by JICA.

The event will take place on Friday, July 22nd, from 11:30 AM to 1:30 PM. JICA's new office is conveniently located near the 3rd Street Promenade and is easily accessible by bus and train.

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Hilo AJAS: New JACL Chapter Opens in Hawaii

Hilo, Hawaii — The newest of the JACL chapters is here in the state. The University of Hawaii at Hilo chapter met on May 29-30 and the JACL National Board of Directors chose Hilo and its area. They have been planning the formation of this chapter for some time.

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There are several reasons why it is significant. It gives a new perspective and an opportunity to participate. An example is the 1951 group of Japanese Americans who got together to hold the 1953-54 annual JACL convention in Hilo. It was the first time in the history of the organization to have a local name in Hilo. The chapter is the first in the university from our cultural basis as Japanese Americans to maintain our identity and cultural heritage as Japanese Americans.

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