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Smithsonian Symposium

Relationship Between U.S. Constitution and Japanese Americans Explored

JACL-LEC Office

WASHINGTON — "A Delicate Balance of Rights and Powers: The United States Constitution and Japanese Americans," a symposium sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History, was held on Sept. 23 and 24, 1988. Twelve individuals on three panels gave presentations which were followed by audience questions and discussed.

Morgan Yamanaka, social work professor at San Francisco State University who was branded a "No No" person and sent to Tule Lake Segregation center, began by citing a major example where the Constitution was a mere "scrap of paper" when people's rights were infringed and when individuals were forced to live in horse stalls and concentration camps—solely because of their Japanese ancestry. Four of his family members had to live in quarters previously occupied by two horses.

Hirabayashi

Gordon Hirabayashi presented what he did in response to violations of his personal rights and human dignity. To be a "good American," Hirabayashi articulated that he felt a responsibility to uphold the Constitution.

The military orders were clearly ones which struck down constitutional

principles because, as Hirabayashi noted, they made persons of Japanese ancestry "second class citizens" and unequal. Following orders such as those emanating from Executive Order 9066 literally infringed on the foundations of the Constitution, and undermined self-respect.

Therefore, he felt he had no choice but to refuse to participate and to refuse to follow such violations. Ultimately, his protest case reached the Supreme Court.

Hirabayashi emphasized that one must never rest when it comes to constitutional protections and civil rights. One can have all the regulations and protections, but without enforcement and a vigilant eye, they may not be upheld, he said.

Success and Failure

In some instances, one takes action to challenge but is not always successful in seeing that justice prevails the first time around. Charles Horsky, a Washington, D.C. attorney since 1939, and the attorney who wrote the brief for *Endo v. United States* and *Korematsu v. United States*, cited examples of successful and unsuccessful civil and constitutional rights cases.

Sue Kunitomi Embrey, author and recipient of the JACL's Japanese American of the Biennium, gave

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JACL-LEC Committee to Maintain Operations for Two More Years

By Rita Takahashi

SAN FRANCISCO — At its Sept. 16 meeting, the National Japanese American Citizens League-Legislative Education Committee (JACL-LEC) Board voted to maintain the organization's operations for at least the next two

years. A full-time executive director and a full-time secretary will staff the Washington, D.C. office.

The JACL-LEC will be responsible for overseeing the "reparations processes." Identified in the two-year plan (1989-1990) are the following JACL-LEC responsibilities and activities:

—Lobby for maximum levels of redress appropriations.

—Monitor redress appropriations and ensure rights and interests are protected.

—Monitor identification processes and ensure that appropriate, prompt, and effective actions are taken to identify all individuals eligible for redress payments.

—Develop and implement strategies to see that bills are passed at the state and local levels—which exempt redress dollars from taxes and from inclusion in eligibility (for services) determination. Monitor the process.

—Establish a redress coalition by building from existing relations. Keep the coalition active in promoting proper appropriations and processes.

—Establish a Resource Committee to the Washington, D.C. JACL-LEC.

—Keep individuals and groups informed through letters, press releases, printed matter, and oral communications and presentations.

—Serve as a resource and referral source by responding to public and private sector requests for information and recommendations.

—Recommend criteria and qualifications for the Civil Liberties Public Education Fund Board of Directors.

—Write and print/publish quarterly newsletters.

—Write a brochure of questions and answers, if necessary (if not previously done).

—Write and publish a text which ad-

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Japanese Canadians Get Redress Settlement

OTTAWA — Following a precedent established by President Reagan's recent signing of Japanese American redress bill, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney announced on Sept. 29 his negotiated settlement with 12,000 internees of Canadian camps during WW2.

The prime minister's decision comes 46 years after the Canadian government, following the actions of the U.S. government toward American citizens, forced some 22,000 Japanese Canadians residing on or near the coast of British Columbia into protection zones or internment camps located in

House Passes Bill Forcing Accurate Count of APAs

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives approved legislation on Sept. 26 that would thwart a controversial attempt by the U.S. Census Bureau to change the way Asian Americans are counted in the 1990 census.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.) earlier this year, would reverse the bureau's plans to lump all Asian Americans into one category on the 1990 census form.

The Senate must now approve similar legislation before the measure can be signed into law by the president. Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) has introduced a companion bill that is currently being considered by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

"What we are dealing with here are the fundamental issues of fair government and common sense," Matsui said. "The Census Bureau has unfortunately chosen to question both issues."

"Fair government relies directly on an accurate census count. Without an accurate count, the proper delivery of government services becomes impossible. Common sense tells you that an accurate count of Asian Americans cannot take place under the bureau's current plan."

The bill, H.R. 4432, requires the bureau to use a check-off formula similar to that used in counting Asian American subgroups on the 1980 census form. The congressman introduced the measure soon after the bureau announced its plan to scrap the check-off format and simply lump all Asian Americans into one category on the 1990 form.

The 1980 form contained a listing of nine Asian subgroups (Chinese, Filipino, Hawaiian, Korean, Vietnamese, Japanese, Asian Indian, Samoan and Guamanian). Respondents were asked to check the appropriate box that corresponded to their subgroup. The form also contained a space

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Pacific Citizen Accepting Holiday Issue Materials

The P.C. is accepting submissions for the 1988 Holiday Issue. This year's theme is redress. To contribute material, send your completed text or query letter to Holiday Issue, Pacific Citizen, 941 E. Third St. Suite 200, Los Angeles, CA 90013. Deadline: Nov. 30, 1988.

Submissions should be typewritten and double-spaced; please include a contact phone number.

Call P.C. regarding submissions on floppy disk.

the mountains of the B.C. interior. The camps were renovated ghost towns, such as Sandon City or New Denver.

Canada, like the U.S., cited military necessity in its reaction to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, even though no acts of espionage by Canadians or Americans of Japanese ancestry have been documented.

Much of the property left behind by evacuees was liquidated by the government. Upon their release from camp in 1946, Japanese Canadians were subjected to a policy of dispersal and voluntary deportation to Japan. They were told by the government that refusal to go east of the Rockies if they did not leave the country would, in effect, mean disloyalty to Canada. They were barred from returning to the coast until 1949.

Offering Reparations

The settlement agreed upon by Mulroney and the National Association of Japanese Canadians (NAJC), which spearheaded the 4-year redress campaign, is similar to the agreement reached between Japanese Americans and the U.S. government. Both governments officially recognize the wartime exclusion orders as racially-motivated actions and offer individual reparations to victims.

Japanese Canadians affected by governmental policies from Feb. 24, 1942, to March 31, 1949, will receive

immediate payments of \$21,000 (\$17,000 U.S. dollars). The Canadian government will also establish a community fund of \$27 million.

The fund will consist of \$3 million to go to the NAJC to implement the entire settlement; \$12 million to be used by the NAJC for social and cultural programs; and another \$12 million, to be matched by the government, for the creation of a national human rights foundation. The foundation will be named in memory of the internment experience.

Other terms of the agreement clear the criminal records of Japanese Canadians who were convicted under Canada's War Measures Act, which was repealed last year. Four thousand citizens voluntarily deported to Japan during the war, as well as their offspring, will be permitted to apply for Canadian citizenship.

A Frustrating Ordeal

The NAJC, which was formed in 1947 to push for the citizenship rights of Japanese Canadians, is comprised of several organizations representing the interests of the Japanese Canadian community. According to NAJC officials, from its beginning in 1984, the fight for Japanese Canadian redress has been a frustrating ordeal.

The organization guided its campaign through three successive minis-

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ORA Opening San Francisco Office

WASHINGTON — In a meeting with the Department of Justice's Office of Reparations Administration (ORA) on Sept. 26, 1988, the JACL and the JACL-LEC learned that the ORA plans to open an office in San Francisco. The projected date of opening is Oct. 11, 1988. If additional funds become available, offices in other areas of the country will also be opened.

The opening of the office is a part of the ORA's plan to reach the Japanese American community. They hope that persons will step forward to help in the process of identifying individuals eligible for \$20,000 in monetary compensation, part of P.L. 100-383, signed recently by President Ronald Reagan.

Concerns about 'Reparations'

JACL-LEC raised concerns about the term "reparations" in the title of the newly-established Office of Reparations Administration. Bob Bratt, administrator of the ORA, was advised that the preferred term is "redress," and he was given a copy of Pacific Citizen dated May 12, 1978 which contained a quotation from Clifford Uyeda which read, "Comments continue to be received concerning the name of our committee. Most were not in favor of the word, reparation."

"Aside from its strictly dictionary definition, there is a strong emotional reaction attached to the term reparation. It is war related, and is usually

associated with the payment forced upon the defeated by the victor," Bratt agreed to check the avenues for instituting this change in name.

In further actions, JACL-LEC Legislative Strategy Chair Grant Ujifusa stated that he received confirmation from Thomas Boyd, acting assistant attorney general of Legislative Affairs, that this change be made.

Heavy Hotline Use

According to Bratt, the toll free telephones are being used heavily. During the first week of operation (Sept. 19-23), they received 2,500 names of potentially eligible individuals. People who call in to submit their names will subsequently receive acknowledgement from ORA.

The ORA also advised that they will be hiring staff for the San Francisco and Washington, D.C. offices. The San Francisco office is being set up on a temporary basis, 90 days. Those interested should send resumes to Shirley Lloyd, Department of Justice, Civil Rights Division, P.O. Box 66260, Washington, D.C. 20035-6260, or call 202 633-3889.

Attending the Sept. 26 meeting were JACL National President Cressey Nakagawa, JACL-LEC Associate Director and Washington Representative Rita Takahashi, Bratt, ORA Associate Administrator Alice Kale and ORA Administrative Deputy Shirley Lloyd.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Go Board Nets \$30,000 for Community Groups

LOS ANGELES — A go board used in the first official Japanese go championship match held in January 1987 was sold by its owner, Dr. Fred Sakurai, to a local go enthusiast for \$30,000. Sakurai donated all of the proceeds equally to the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, the Japanese Retirement Home and Shin'en Kan, the Japanese Pavilion of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The go board was a family heirloom which was passed on to Sakurai by his father. Sakurai, a longtime supporter of Japanese American cultural and community causes, declared that he felt justified in selling it to the go enthusiast, who wishes to remain anonymous, because the person is also a community-minded individual.

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APA-UCLA—Members of the Asian Pacific Alumni of UCLA (APA-UCLA) meet at a reception to celebrate the establishment of APA-UCLA as an official support group of the university. APA-UCLA is hosting a kick-off reception on Oct. 9, from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m., at the university's James West Center. Pictured (l to r) are John Kobara, executive director; Superior Court Judge Ernest Hiroshige, president; Dr. Carol Mochizuki, board member; Cas Tolentino, treasurer; Jack Fujimoto, advisory board member; and Kenyon Chang, member.

CENSUS BILL

Continued from Page 1

for respondents to write in their subgroups if not found on the list.

Under the bureau's new plan, the 1990 form would only contain a space for Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders to write in their subgroup.

Critics of the bureau's plan believe that the language barrier facing many Asian Americans would prevent an accurate count if a write-in format were used. They also fear that a write-in format would cause delays in the com-

pletion of a detailed, Asian American count. Detailed information regarding Asian Americans gathered from the 1980 census was not available until only recently.

The Matsui bill requires the bureau to use the nine categories on the 1980 form plus an additional two subgroups to be determined by the bureau.

The measure has been endorsed by local and state governments as well as national Asian American organizations and various community groups.

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'The Wash' to Make Film Premiere in L.A.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The film version of *The Wash*, a play written by Philip Kan Gotanda, will premiere in the Los Angeles area on Oct. 7 at the Music Hall Theatre.

Set in San Jose's Japantown, *The Wash* tells the story of a couple that has separated after 40 years of marriage and still cannot sever the emotional ties between them. The film opens as "Masi Matsumoto" begins a new life after leaving "Nobu," her stubborn, unaffectionate husband. Unlike his wife, Nobu cannot believe their life together is over and he lives for the moment when she visits each week to pick up his laundry.

A Skouras Picture release, *The Wash* is directed by Michael Toshiyuki and produced by Calvin Skaggs. The film boasts a cast of critically-acclaimed Asian American actors from the Los Angeles area, including Mako, Nobu McCarthy, Sab Shimono, Patti Yasutake and Marion Yue.

Scheduled are the following screen-

ings:

—Oct. 3, 7 p.m., Warner Hollywood, 1041 N. Formosa

—Oct. 4, 2 p.m., Raleigh Studios, 650 N. Bronson

For reservations, contact Mary Lugo or Rande Freedman at (213) 467-3000.

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Committee Seeks Volunteers to Work at Health Fair

LOS ANGELES — The Little Tokyo Community Health Fair Committee seeks volunteers to help out at this year's health fair, which will be held on Oct. 29, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Union Church in Little Tokyo.

According to Judy Matsuno, co-chair of the Health Fair Committee, the health fair enables those who are limited by income or by language to receive free health screening services. Services provided at the fair include a blood pressure check, flu shots, audio and visual checks and oral screening. Last year's event, said Matsuno, drew 400 participants and over 150 volunteers.

The committee needs to "enlist as many volunteers as [it] can before the date of the event," said Dr. Randy Murakami, a Health Fair Committee member. Murakami, a dentist who has worked as a volunteer at past health fairs, states that volunteers are not required to have a medical background or bilingual skills.

All persons interested in volunteering at the health fair should call the Little Tokyo Service Center at (213) 680-3729.

SETTLEMENT

Continued from Page 1

ters of multiculturalism, who each refused to award individual compensation to surviving internees. NAJC officials attribute the recent victory, in part, to the example set by the Aug. 10 enactment of the Japanese American redress bill.

"We have to thank the U.S. government for its settlement established a benchmark for us," said Tony Tamayose, vice chair of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association Redress Committee. "Our government was able to use that as an initiative for its package."

'Great Day' for Human Rights

In released statements, NAJC President Art Miki and leaders of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), which helped lead the fight for Japanese American redress, applauded the prime minister's decision.

Mulroney's announcement, said Miki, marks a "great day for justice and human rights in Canada and it is

a historic day for all Canadians of Japanese ancestry who have struggled for so long to resolve the injustices of the 1940s."

"There are many parallels between the Japanese American and Japanese Canadian wartime experiences," said Bill Yoshino, acting JACL National director. "Perhaps the most tragic was the personal suffering of those whose lives were affected and disrupted."

"The Canadian government, like the United States government before them, is to be commended for reconciling its past in acknowledging a wrongdoing and providing a symbolic remedy to the victims."

National JACL President Cressey Nakagawa stated: "We at the JACL are especially proud that this action by the Canadian government follows the leadership role of the United States in providing a formal apology and redress to victims of the incarceration."

"... As we celebrate this historic day for Canada, we look forward to continued cooperation on issues of mutual concern between Japanese Americans and Japanese Canadians."



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EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:

Japanese Canadian Redress

VIEWED IN the long sweep of history, the World War II experiences of a small ethnic minority in the United States and Canada are little more than a footnote. What happened to them was that the two governments, judgment skewed by alarm and racist fears, suspended the civil rights of persons of Japanese ancestry. Without regard to Constitutional safeguards in the U.S. and long democratic traditions in Canada, these people on a racial basis were driven from their homes, stripped of possessions, deprived of freedom.

Abhorrent as such treatment is, it is far from the inhumanity experienced by the millions of victims of World War II in other venues. The Nazi extermination camps, for instance. The Soviet purges and gulags. The victims of Japanese military savagery.

Yet it is not proper to pass over what was done in the democracies by contending that our injustice was not nearly so bad as totalitarian injustices. We, and the world, have a right to expect better of nations whose foundations are based on principles of justice, freedom and a system of government under law.

Violence was done to these principles in the mistreatment of ethnic Japanese in 1942. But in 1988—46 years after the event—two great nations have made amends for their errors.

In August the United States completed the long and tedious process of approving the Civil Liberties Act of 1988. The U.S. government acknowledged the injustice of the Evacuation and offered formal apology. It authorized symbolic recompense of \$20,000 to each of some 60,000 survivors of the Evacuation, and it established a \$50 million Civil Liberties Public Education Fund.

On Sept. 22 the Canadian government approved a redress settlement parallel in many respects to the U.S. measure. It acknowledges government policies during and after World War II were unjust, reaffirms principles of equality, provides funds to help rebuild the Japanese Canadian community and establish a national foundation to fight racism, and offers token compensation of 21,000 Canadian dollars to each surviving internee.

The Japanese American Citizens League, whose leadership, skills and membership support made redress possible in the U.S., congratulates the National Association of Japanese Canadians on the success of its determined campaign. But the congratulations can be mutual. The two organizations have been primarily responsible for bringing to a close an unfortunate chapter of North American history.

Now the time is here to move on to other, but not unrelated matters.

Art Miki, president of the National Association of Japanese Canadians, has pledged to press for more reforms "to make sure that individuals are protected from abuse because of their ethnic background." In the U.S., the Civil Liberties Public Education Fund has been established to sponsor "research and public education" so that the "causes and circumstances" of the Evacuation "and similar events" may be understood.

Both are urgent and worthy goals. They should be pursued with all possible dispatch.

THE WAY I SEE IT

YOSH NAKASHIMA

Legacy of Commitment



It is amazing in that ten years after the National JACL recommitted to the issue of redress for the internment from 1942 to 1945, that it was accomplished. Edison Uno should be given credit for the renewed interest and re-commitment.

Others who led the commitment from 1978 were Dr. Clifford Uyeda, John Tateishi and Minoru Yasui as National Redress Committee chairpersons. The number of grassroots leaders who kept up the interest and fundraising are too numerous to mention here, but it was a team effort and everyone who participated and contributed to the effort should feel proud and vindicated.

The Constitution and the Bill of

Rights, properly interpreted, are instruments of what makes this country great. We must be ever vigilant of those who choose to misinterpret and manipulate them for their own personal agenda. With the increasing influx of immigrants of Asian ancestry, we must continue the advocacy of equal rights and opportunities for everyone.

We must not be misled nor 'lemminged' by the majority. We must maintain our strong presence wherever necessary and not be afraid to speak out early and loudly when the opportunity presents itself.

Active participation by JACL members in all local, state and national

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FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

Sounds Kind of Familiar . . .



Bill Eger was an unsophisticated Colorado country boy when, like any good American, he went into the Navy during World War II. They said he would be taught to steer a landing craft for beach invasions. Then, the day before his outfit was to ship out for the European theater, Eger was given a new set of orders. He was told he wasn't going to Europe with his buddies.

Eventually he and a bunch of other sailors, all strangers but all carrying the same kind of orders, boarded a train and headed westward. Eger figured that for some reason he was being shipped to the West Coast. It was a long, long ride and some of the sailors, including Eger, amused themselves by playing cards. Eventually they got around to introducing themselves.

"My name's Bill Eger," Eger said. "I'm from Colorado." The others around the circle gave their names, names like Schroeder, Schultz, Hamburg, Koenig, Schmidt.

"Hey," exclaimed Eger, "it looks like we're all Krauts." He turned around and asked the names of the sailors in the next section. Hermann,

Bamberger, Rhiner, Heimlich, Kaufmann.

"I'll be damned," Eger muttered. "Do you suppose they're shipping us off to the Pacific because they don't trust us to fight Germans?"

That was the only conclusion they could draw—that someone had picked men with ethnic German names off unit rosters and rerouted them from the European theater to the Pacific. Eger eventually took a landing craft ashore on Saipan, ripped out its hull in an encounter with a coral reef and was assigned to a construction battalion, the Seabees. He served as fire chief bossing a crew of Japanese prisoners before he rotated home.

Bill Eger told me his story the other day, not with anger or bitterness, but simply as a matter of fact. It was additional evidence that during World War II there were important people in the U.S. armed forces whose paranoia about ethnic affinities extended beyond Japanese Americans.

Among the lesser known chapters about this ethnocentric concern is the story of the 1800 Engineer General

Service Battalion, previously designated as the 525th Quartermaster Service Co. at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Cedrick Shimo, now a vice president of Honda International Trading Corp., was a member of the outfit which he describes as made up of "suspect U.S. soldiers of German, Italian, and Japanese descent whom the army wanted to keep under surveillance."

Shimo contends the designation of soldiers as suspect was made on a very arbitrary basis, and of course he's right. Despite the cruelly undeserved stigma, the record shows the men of the 1800 served with distinction in stateside construction, flood control and engineering assignments. I suppose they didn't mind the menial duty so much as they resented the military's position that they weren't trustworthy.

As we discovered in Vietnam, there's nothing fair about military service. Bill Eger's story about his experience is further evidence of the insanity that too often takes over for reason when the bugles sound. If it's any consolation, and it certainly isn't, the Japanese Americans weren't the only ones who were shifted in the name of national security in World War II.

IROIRO

GEORGE JOHNSTON

What's Hapa-ning in Hawaii



We recently received a newsclipping at the P.C. that I found interesting. It was sent by Allan Beekman, who supplies the office with clippings, as well as Holiday Issue articles.

The article recounted the formation of a new club at the University of Hawaii's Manoa campus. It's the Hapa Club, and it's mission, among other things, is to help bring Amerasian students from Asia to study at that school.

"Hapa," in case you don't know, is a term that may not have an exact definition, but is generally used to identify persons who are half-Asian and half-something else. The word is apparently from Hawaii, possibly a "pidginized" version of the word "half." If a "hapa" is Eurasian, then the Hawaiian word for Caucasian, "haole" is added. I don't know what the term is for the hapa who is half-Black.

I've been told that some people, hapa and non-hapa, find "hapa" somewhat less than flattering. Same may be true for "haole" for all I know. But, "hapa" doesn't seem to carry any negativity or malice. It seems to be accepted in Hawaii, where there are quite a few hapas; if there were any problems with it being derogatory, then they probably wouldn't have a club in Hawaii with the name. In other words, if someone called me "hapa,"

I don't think I'd punch him out. "Jap" might be another story.

I first heard "hapa" and "hapa-haole" on Okinawa and I realized that it applied to me. It also applied to a whole lot of people I grew up with. Back "on the rock," there were no problems being hapa. Actually, though it may be selective perception or the tendency to remember the good and forget the bad, there were just fewer problems overall when it came to race and ethnicity and all that stuff; different story back in the U.S.A.

It's not just limited to the states, though. We've all seen on TV the problems encountered by those in Asia dubbed "Amerasian." They too are hapa, although the term seems to connote orphans and the abandoned. In that regard, Japan doesn't seem to have that bad a problem and during my time there, I never encountered any ill-will. Actually, it appears that quite a few of the models for Japanese magazine covers and advertisements are hapa. I'd have to say for myself that some of the best looking women I've ever had the hots for were hapa.

But a fatherless or orphaned Amerasian in Vietnam or Korea can face some terrible circumstances. Anyone who has ever felt the sting of an unkind

racial slur or has been treated like a second-class citizen has got to have compassion for someone treated like a no-class citizen. When I see the stories about the Amerasians, despite my differences in background and upbringing, I can only think, "There, but for the grace of God . . ."

We've seen for years studies showing the "outmarriage" percentage for Japanese Americans. In a few years, we'll see more and more of the offspring of these marriages entering adulthood, getting jobs and making contributions to the world. Just in the JACL I've observed more than a handful of hapas, some of them chapter presidents. In time, there may be mainland U.S. "hapa clubs" forming. Or, just as there are now committees under National JACL for women, singles, aging and retired, etc., maybe there'll be one for hapas.

As for Hawaii's hapa club and its goals, clubmember Keiko Hassler said, "One thing we can do is get together to make people aware that there isn't just Black and White and Brown and Yellow. There's also those of us in the twilight zone. People in other parts of the world are suffering for it." I wish her and her clubmembers all the luck in the world.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Open Letter

The below letter is addressed to all participants of the 30th Biennial National JACL Convention, which took place at the University of Washington campus in Seattle.

For all of you who spent the "Week of August 6th" with us in Seattle, we're sure you will agree that we shared a moment in history together.

The first National Convention was held here in 1930, and now, 58 years later, we have seen history come full circle. We'll probably need time to digest and fully appreciate the complete ramifications of this convention to our community and nation. There was so much accomplished for the Nikkei community, and could there possibly have been a better culmination than the signing of the redress legislation by our president?

The Seattle Chapter thanks you for sharing your time and talents with us. We hope "you and yours" enjoyed your visit to Seattle and the University of Washington campus. Because of you, all the hard work by the Seattle Nikkei community was gratifying and rewarding.

In addition to the essential JACL business, banquets, awards presentations, programs, and educational workshops, we tried very hard to expand the scope and interest areas of the convention by: securing sponsors, initiating a golf and tennis event, conducting an education and leadership conference (with a Nikkei emphasis), including a stage play *Miss Minidoka*, greatly expanding the JAY component, and making the convention economically feasible so one could make it a "family affair."

Again, our sincere thanks for your participation, we will be seeing you in San Diego in 1990.

TOMIO MORIGUCHI,
BEN NAKAGAWA,
convention co-chairs
ROGER SHIMIZU,
Seattle Chapter president
CRYSTAL TANABE,
Youth Program chair
TIM OTANI,
PNWDC director

Remembering a Winner

The singular citation Mr. Fred Korematsu received recently from a New York City college again reminds us of the four "war cases" (Minoru Yasui, Gordon Hirabayashi, Korematsu and Mitsuye Endo). For some reason, Endo seems to have been forgotten and, of course, she was the only one who "won" in the Supreme Court.

Endo's case was elegantly simple; she merely asked for freedom under the writ of *habeas corpus*. This is the inflexible icon of Anglo-Saxon common law and the United States Constitution. To the dishonor of the judiciary, this simple request was not adjudicated until Dec. 18, 1944, 2½ years after the pleading.

Furthermore, the Supreme Court released it together with the Korematsu decision, and the court in a startling

and deceptively logical dialectical circular decision announced that she could not be detained (incarcerated) since she was loyal. Holding WRA responsible for the illegal detention the court avoided constitutional condemnation for incarceration—just as they did for the curfew and evacuation. It is ignorant for Japanese Americans to still believe that the *ex parte* Endo decision proclaimed incarceration unconstitutional.

For her resistance to pressures to leave the camp though she had received "clearance," to seek the ultimate judicial "truth" and stubborn courage to remain in detention until the presidential decree opened the stockade gates, perhaps we should remember Ms. Endo as our Grandma Moses.

EJI SUYAMA
Ellsworth, Maine

Save Citizen 13660

I have just learned that the University of Washington Press may discontinue the printing of Mine Okubo's outstanding and beautifully illustrated wartime memoirs, *Citizen 13660*. I feel certain that there must be many who share with me the belief that here is a book which deserves our wholehearted support, that letters of protest directed at the publisher might make all the difference in the world in helping to restore the availability of this fine classic.

It would also help if groups and organizations write and request a special discount for large orders of this book. The holidays, remember, are just ahead!

Letters should be sent to Mr. Donald R. Ellegood, University of Washington Press, P.O. Box 50096, Seattle, WA 98145. Do write without delay and encourage others to do the same.

MICHI NISHIURA WEGLYN
New York, N.Y.

Criticizing Cliff

The much heralded resolution to offer an apology for the "No No Boys" at the recent JACL National Convention was tabled for further study because it was found that a great majority of Sansei delegates were not even familiar with the term and not concerned with the issue.

My questions now are, "Does (Cliff) Uyeda, its chief sponsor, sincerely believe in his cause? Is he now out to undermine the strength and influence of the JACL by his machinations?"

JAMES ODA
Northridge, Calif.

Criticizing Cliff II

On reading Cliff Uyeda's column, "Cliff's Corner," Sept. 2, 1988, I was taken aback by the tone and content of Cliff's statements. Perhaps it is my experience in writing and reading scientific articles that made me take critical notice of this particular column. In science, any way, statements that may be challenged are usually accompanied by reference to source of the 'facts.'

The attributions made to JACL are particularly troubling since I am a member and am concerned about its good name. Is there a basis for the following statement "... JACL leadership refused to oppose incarceration. In their overeagerness to accommodate the government ... JACL did not hesitate to finger their Issei parents for arrest ... Did JACL do this? What are the facts?"

GEORGE FUJIOKA
Walnut Creek, Calif.

One More Challenge

"Free at last. Free at last. Thank God Almighty, we are free at last." Never did these closing words of Martin Luther King, in his 1963 "I Have a Dream" speech, ring truer in my ears than on Aug. 10, when President Reagan signed the bill that Congress

passed

... There remains, I believe, at least one more challenge for us. That challenge is whether we have the capacity to heal our own internal schism. Each of us reacted the best we knew how to the outrage of incarceration that is now condemned even by the government and the people that brought it about ... Each of us made a choice based on his/her own conviction and individual circumstances.

I certainly take responsibility for the choice I made at age 17, answering "no-no" in what I believed was an outrageous loyalty test, and have lived with the consequence of that choice, without regret.

What I do deplore is the stigma suffered by the family members, the then underage in particular, many of whom had no recourse but to follow us to a segregation camp, to keep the family together in that period of extreme uncertainty.

In recalling the circumstances of the time under which the painful choices were made, I cannot help but conclude that only a thin line separated us from one another, though once we made our choices we exaggerated our differences and even denounced each other if only to combat our ambivalences. Regrettably, many things were said and done against each other as we went our separate ways.

... May I dare wonder if it is not time for a genuine reconciliation among us, a healing of our own internal schism brought on by the event that is now acknowledged as having been a mistake?

We were all victims together of that gross injustice. Am I the only one in the midst of this rare, well-earned euphoria who continues to hear an echo of King's yearning? "I have a dream today ..."

YUZURU J. TAKESHITA
Ann Arbor, Mich.

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.

SMITHSONIAN

Continued from page 1

examples of how planted seeds may eventually come to fruition. She addressed the grassroots actions that were taken by many individuals to rectify the wrongs committed when individuals were incarcerated in concentration camps and how specific groups formed to send the message that constitutional infringements which erode the core of democratic foundations must be redressed.

Other activist stands were articulated by Aiko Herzog-Yoshinaga, a researcher and expert on documents related to the exclusion and incarceration of Japanese Americans. She mentioned that challenges ultimately led to legislative and executive action. She then presented the strong position that the next step in restoring balance is to get action from the Judicial Branch. Previous faulty judgments must be expunged before balance is achieved, Herzog-Yoshinaga said.

Information Flow

Angus Macbeth, former special counsel to the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians (CWIRC), submitted that the CWIRC was significant because it allowed for information flow—information which was subsequently used as support for redress legislation. He also pinpointed the significance of public pressure, and cautioned that one must be careful about inflaming passions and stirring up emotions which can ultimately lead to violations of constitutional rights and individual liberties.

Two additional panelists during the first day of the symposium, Peter Irons and Dale Minami, emphasized that one must be ever vigilant in ensuring constitutional rights. Rights are not automatically protected merely because

BOARD MOTIONS

Continued from Page 1

regarding the alien registration law in Japan. Vote: Unanimous.

(Yasuhara/H. Hasegawa) Move that the Biennial workplan be adopted with the exception of areas dealing with redress. Further that the Board authorize the staff to continue to refine the Program for Action to make the objectives measurable where possible and to develop the activities for each objective. Vote: Unanimous.

(Marutani/Sakaguchi) Move that the National president be hereby authorized to send an appropriate letter to the sponsor of the Act of Better Child Care Services in support of said bill. Vote: Unanimous.

(Hokoyama/Takahashi) Move to refer Emergency Resolution No. 12 to the U.S.-Japan Education Committee. Vote: Unanimous.

(Kometani/H. Hasegawa) Move that the Board reject the National Council Resolution No. 15, referred to the National Board, which would require that the Executive Committee of the National Board meet at least once monthly between meetings of the National Board. Vote: Unanimous.

(Marutani/Fujioka) Move that the Japanese American Citizens League endorse the establishment of the Japanese American Cultural Center in Ontario, Ore. to commemorate this period in our history so that this nation will ever be vigilant against prejudice and our descendant be forever aware. Vote: Unanimous.

(Hokoyama/Takahashi) Move that the National Board write a letter endorsing Amnesty International's campaign marking the fourteenth anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by appealing to all governments throughout the world for human rights now. Vote: Unanimous.

(Takahashi/Fujioka) Move that Resolution No. 4 be referred to the P.C. Board as the appropriate body. Vote: Unanimous.

(Marutani/Takahashi) Move that the National JACL join with the JACL-LEC resolution of appreciation to the veterans groups and join in the award of plaques. Vote: Unanimous.

(Marutani/Takahashi) Move that JACL share equally with the JACL-LEC for the cost of the appreciation plaques to the veterans groups up to \$2,000 total. Vote: Unanimous (informally understood if amount exceeds \$200-\$300 above \$2,000 limit, no additional authorization needed).

(Kinoshita/Kometani) Move that Mollie Fujioka and Peggy Liggett be recommended by the JACL National Board to fill the two JACL vacancies on JACL-LEC Board. Vote: Unanimous.

Sept. 18, 1988

(Kinoshita/Takahashi) Move that JACL accept the first goal (redress) of the Program for Action with JACL-LEC taking the lead role and responsibilities to be shared by JACL & JACL-LEC. Vote: Unanimous.

(Sakaguchi/S. Hasegawa) Move that the National Board accept those Life memberships from the Seattle convention until Dec. 31, 1988 at the \$500 1000 Club rate at which time the rate will revert to the original \$1,000 assessment. Vote: Unanimous.

(Yasuhara/Marutani) Move that the National Board approve a sum of \$1,000 to plan and begin the implementation of a youth program with a final National Youth budget to be presented to the Na-

tional Board at the February National Board meeting for approval. Vote: Unanimous.

(Marutani/Nishi) Move that the National Board members each submit, per schedule to be set forth by W. Marutani, for the "By the Board" column in the Pacific Citizen. Vote: Unanimous.

(Fujioka/Marutani) Move that the National Board accept the National Treasurer's report. Vote: Unanimous.

(Yasuhara/H. Hasegawa) Move that the salary range of \$31,896 to \$54,576 (level 17-20) for the national director recommended by the Personnel Committee be accepted by the National Board. Vote: Approved. Two absences—S. Hasegawa, J. Tokeshi.

(Marutani/S. Hasegawa) Move that the advertisement for national director to state reasonable moving expenses will be paid; interview travel and lodging expenses will be reimbursed. Vote: Unanimous.

(Yasuhara/S. Hasegawa) Move that merit increases be approved to be retroactive to January 1988 for JACL staff determined by the national director from a 2½ percent pool of funding already budgeted. Vote: Unanimous.

(Yasuhara/S. Hasegawa) Move that the National Director and a staff representative be included on the Personnel Committee. Vote: Unanimous.

(Kinoshita/Marutani) Move that JACL express its deepest appreciation to the American Jewish Committee for its support of H.R. 442 and its assistance in effecting passage. Vote: Unanimous.

(Kinoshita/Fujioka) Move that the proposed meeting of the National representative of the AJC with the JACL National Board be scheduled for Feb. 3, 1989 in conjunction with the February National Board meeting. Vote: Unanimous.

(Kinoshita/Takahashi) Move that JACL protest the use of culturally biased tests for scholarship qualifications by signing on to National Center for Fair & Open Testing's public letter to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Vote: Unanimous.

(Kinoshita/Marutani) Move that JACL approve a contribution of \$100 to LCCR to assist in expenses which were incurred in publishing the *Rukeyn* brief. Vote: Unanimous.

Attendance
Board Officers—Cherry Kinoshita, v.p. of Public Affairs; Bill Marutani, v.p. of Planning and Development; Crescency Nakagawa, JACL National president; Alan Nishi, treasurer; Bob Sakaguchi, v.p. of Membership Services and 1000 Club; Jimmy Tokeshi, National Youth chair; and Vivian Umino, National Youth representative. **Governors**—Mollie Fujioka, NCPWDC; Hid Hasegawa, IDC; Steve Hasegawa, MPDC; John Hayashi, MDC; J.D. Hokoyama, PSWDC; Tom Kometani, EDC; Mae Takahashi, CCDC; and Denny Yasuhara, PNWDC. **Regional Directors**—George Kondo, NCPWNC; Sachu Kawamoto, CCDC; Tim Otani, PNWDC; and John Saito, PSWDC. **Headquarter's Staff**—Carole Hayashino, acting deputy director; Neal Taniguchi, administrative director; Patty Page-mi, business manager; and Bill Yoshino, acting national director; **JACL-LEC**—Rita Takahashi, acting JACL Washington representative and associate director; and Grayce Uyehara, executive director. **Other attendees**—Tom Arima, Mas Hironaka, Art Morimoto, Hank Tanaka and Jim Tsujimura.

shield arise when government does not have the facts to proceed appropriately. In his words, "Secrecy and distortion are the enemies of rights and freedom." Certainly this point has been proven in the case of World War II concentration camps that were established to hold persons of Japanese ancestry.

Could It Happen Again?

Settsuko Matsunaga Nishi, a sociology professor at Brooklyn College and at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York, presented a "framework of analysis" for addressing whether concentration camp policies could be instituted again. She concluded that if certain conditions exist (e.g., stereotypical racial/ethnic beliefs, economic/political threat, crises which disrupt society's normal function, spread of rumors and attributions of blame, and public opinion), a repeat of *en masse* incarceration could occur to a group.

The final presentation was given by James Henretta, a Burke professor of History and adjunct professor of law at the University of Maryland. He presented five sets of historical developments which he believes led to the passage of redress legislation. One point he raised—that the reemergence of Japan as an international power is crucial in understanding the passage of redress legislation—led to some question and discussion.

Moderators Peter Irons and Edward Ezell (supervisory curator in the Armed Forces History Division of the Smithsonian National Museum of American History) were instrumental in generating brisk audience responses after each panel presentation. To conclude the symposium, four films were shown, including *Guilty by Reason of Race*, *Unfinished Business*, *Conversations: Before the War/After the War* and *Family Gathering*.

LEGACY

Continued from Page 4

political activities must be encouraged so that our collective voices can make a difference. We must network with other groups who have a similar and vested interest in issues and programs.

It seems appropriate that JACL unify its collective effort under one entity to save funds and not complicate the future necessary thrust of volunteer assistance. It will require a renewed commitment and outreach to assure a constant membership base and effort to increase the base. Finally, a strong and talented staff presence must be assured. As we begin the search for a new national director, unity must be a high goal.

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CHICAGO

■ Present-Oct. 30—Midwest premiere of Philip Kan Gotanda's *Yankee Dawg You Die*, produced by the Wisdom Bridge Theatre. Performance Times: Tues., 7 pm; Wed.-Fri., 8 pm; Sat., 5 & 8:30 pm; Sun., 3 & 7:30 pm. Tickets: \$18-\$24, with discounts available for students, seniors and groups. Info: 312 743-6000.

LOS ANGELES AREA

■ Present-Oct. 2—"Bunraku: The National Puppet Theatre of Japan," sponsored by the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center and AT&T, the Japan America Theatre, 244 S. San Pedro St. Tickets: \$30. Info: Daylanne Johnson, 213 239-7288 or Gail Matsui, 213 628-2725.
■ Present-Oct. 4—"Japan Week L.A.," held throughout the Los Angeles area. Events include Japanese speech contest, Japanese dance, taiko, films, calligraphy, ceramics, woodblock prints, lectures, bunraku, judo, archery, etc. Info: 213 433-2731.

■ Present-Oct. 23—"Containing Beauty: Japanese Bamboo Flower Baskets," UCLA Museum of Cultural History, museum gallery, rm. 2, noon-5 pm. Free. Parking is \$3. Info: 213 825-4361.

■ Present-Oct. 30—"One with Zen: The Art of Haku Kano," the Pacific Asia Museum, 46 N. Robles Ave., Pasadena. Opening reception, Sept. 10, 2-4 pm. Info: 818 449-2742.

■ Present-Nov. 20—"Design Tokyo," contemporary Japanese graphic design exhibit, George J. Dolzaki Gallery, 244 S. San Pedro St. Tues.-Fri., noon-5 pm; Sat. & Sun., 11 am-4 pm; closed Mon. Free. Info: 213 628-2725.

■ Oct. 1—Traditional muay thai (kickboxing) seminar, 9 am-4 pm, IMB Academy, 305 W. Torrance Blvd., Carson. Minimum age: 18. Host: Richard Bustillo. Workshop leaders: "Sakad" Pethyindee and "Nanto" Siharajadecho. Fee: \$55. Info: 213 538-5173.

■ Oct. 5—East West Players presents *The Fantasticks*, East West Playhouse, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd. Info: 213 660-0366.

■ Oct. 8-30—Little Tokyo's Japanese Village Plaza's 10th anniversary, between 1st & 2nd and Central and San Pedro Sts. Features afternoon entertainment, sidewalk sales, raffles, etc. Free. Info: Jackie, 213 620-8861.

■ Oct. 7-9—Jerome Reunion #2, Torrance Marriott Hotel, Torrance. Info: Ben Tagami, 213 323-6510, 1050 W. 184th St., Gardena, CA 90248; Buddy Kasai, 213 324-0765 (H) or 213 538-1810 (W); or Frank Omatsu, 213 229-4110.

■ Oct. 7-9—Florin Area Reunion, Buena Park. Includes golf tournament. Info: James Kawaguchi, 213 661-9220 (H) or 213 481-6092 (W), 717 N. Robinson St., Los Angeles, CA 90026.

■ Oct. 8—"Japanese Flower Arrangement: A One-Day Workshop," Ikenobo Ryū, offered by UCLA Extension, Education Building, Prince of Peace Episcopal Church, 5700 Rudnick Ave., Woodland Hills, 9-30 am-4:30 pm. Instructor: Yoshio Ikezaki. Fee: \$85. Info: 213 206-8503.

■ Oct. 9—The Japanese American Optimist Club's 2nd annual fashion show/luncheon, 11 am, the Biltmore Hotel, 506 S. Grand Ave. Features a number of celebrity models. Tickets: \$35, with corporate seating at \$500 per table. Info: Randy, 213 384-1121 or Leiton, 213 324-2934.

THE CALENDAR

■ Oct. 9—"Japanese Gardens: Essence of Nature," a slide lecture by environmental designer Kaichi Kawano, 2 pm, room 39, Haines Hall, UCLA. Also scheduled are tours of UCLA's Hannah Carter Japanese Garden at noon, 3:30 pm and 4:30 pm. Sponsored by the UCLA Museum of Cultural History. Free. Reservations and info: 213 825-4361.

■ Oct. 9—East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center's 16th Annual Aki Matsuri, beginning at noon, 1203 W. Puente Ave., West Covina. Features food, game booths, bingo, West Covina Taiko and a raffle. Info: 818 337-9123, 818 960-2566 or Ray Takai, 818 505-2465.

■ Oct. 15—Benefit tennis tournament and beginner's workshop, Loyola University, Westchester, 8 am-3 pm. Proceeds to benefit the Asian Community Service Center and the Pacific Asian Alcohol Program. Tournament participation donation: \$25. Beginner's workshop donation: \$15. Entry donation: \$7. Info: Ray Morales, 213 738-3361 or Steve Yung, 213 217-7300.

■ Oct. 16—"Fashion Focus '88" and "Boutique," presented by the Maryknoll Ladies Guild at the Almansor Court in Alhambra. Door prizes. Proceeds to be donated to the Japanese Retirement Home, the Maryknoll School and the Asian Pacific Residential Program. Info: Catherine Uyeda, 213 262-9851.

■ Oct. 20—The Asian Pacific American Support Group (APASG) of the University of Southern California's 4th Annual Awards Dinner, the Biltmore Bowl, Biltmore Hotel. Tickets: \$75 each or a table of ten, \$750. Information: 213 743-4999.

MONTEREY

■ Oct. 27 & 28—The 47th anniversary of the Defense Language Institute (formerly MIS), Sheraton Hotel Ballroom, 350 Calle Principal, Monterey, 6:30 pm. RSVP Sept. 30. Business attire, Black Tie, Mess or Dress Blue with Bow Tie. Oct. 28. Double dedication of buildings memorializing Kai Rasmussen and John Aiso, 9:30 am, Presidio of Monterey. Info: 408 647-5302/5336.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

■ Oct. 4—Fundraising reception by Japanese American Friends of Supervisor Tom Hsieh, 5:30-7:30 pm, Christ United Presbyterian Church, 1700 Sutter St. Info: 415 282-2578.

■ Oct. 15—"Sansei Live!," sponsored by Kimochi Inc., 7 pm-1:30 am, Giftcenter Pavilion, 888 Brannan St. Features music acts Deems & the Living Band, and Crosswinds. Tickets: \$45. Info: Kimochi, 415 931-2294.

■ Oct. 21—Moon-viewing with Theatre of Yugen and sampling of food at Pioneer Park in Mountain View, Japanese Cultural Center at Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Rd., Los Altos Hills, 8-10 pm. Fee: \$10. Info: 415 960-4302.

■ Oct. 22—Open House celebrating the beginning of construction of the community hall and gymnasium for the Japanese Cultural & Community Center of Northern California, 2 pm, 1840 Sutter St., Suite 202. Program: Speech by Rep. Robert Matsui, entertainment, displays and refreshments. Info: 415 567-5505.

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■ Oct. 27—Cooking demonstration featuring chef Martin Yan, 7-10 pm, Issei Hall, Palo Alto /Buddhist Temple, Palo Alto. Cost: \$20. Reservation deadline: Oct. 17, only 40 seats available. Info: Colleen Imamura, 415 856-0200 (day) or 415 969-0328 (eve.), or Ginger Yukawa, 415 966-8470 (eve.).

SEATTLE

■ Present-Oct. 6—Water color paintings and paper cuttings on the theme of rain by Aki Sogabe, Kirsten Gallery, 5320 Roosevelt Way N.E. Daily, 11 am-5 pm; Thurs. until 9 pm. Info: 206 522-2011.

■ Present-Oct. 9—"Turning Leaves, the Family Albums of Two Japanese American Families," photos from the turn of the century to the present of a Los Angeles family and a New Mexico family, Wing Luke Museum 407 7th Ave. S. Admission: \$1.50; seniors/students, .50¢; free Thurs. Tues.-Fri., 11 am-4:30 pm; Sat., noon-4pm. Info: 206 623-5124.

■ Present-Oct. 9—The Group Theatre Company's Northwest premiere of Philip Kan Gotanda's *Yankee Dawg You Die*, Ethnic Theatre, 3940 Brooklyn Ave. N.E., Tues.-Sat., 8 pm; Sun. 7 pm, matinee's, 2 pm. Tickets: Week-nights and Sun., \$12, Fri. & Sat., \$13.50, matinee \$10. Info: 206 543-4327.

■ Present-Oct. 9—Northwest Asian American Theatre presents *Love Sutras*, a play about modern Asian American romances by Maria Botayola and Chris Wong, Theatre Off-Jackson, 409 7th Ave. S., Thurs.-Sat., 8 pm, Sun., 7 pm. Tickets: \$10, general, \$7, students/seniors. Reservations: 206 340-1049.

■ Present-Oct. 29—"Art of the Samurai," Japanese armor and sword fittings, Honeychurch Antiques, 1008 James St., Mon.-Sat., 10 am-6 pm.

■ Present-Nov. 6—"In Pursuit of the Dragon: Traditions and Transitions in Ming Ceramics," examples of Ming ceramics from the Idemitsu Museum of Arts in Tokyo, Seattle Art Museum, Volunteer Park, Tues.-Sat., 10 am-5 pm, Thurs., 10 am-9 pm, Sun., noon-5 pm.

■ Oct. 25—Japanese classical dance & Nagauta shamisen music by Mary Mariko Ohno, noon-1 pm, Broadway Performance Hall, Seattle Central Community College, 1707 Broadway. Free. Info: Lilli Kanegae, 206 722-5152.

VACAVILLE

■ Present-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.

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MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:
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Sacramento, CA 95816-3749
(916) 386-3670

All Proposals must be submitted by 4 p.m., November 3, 1988.

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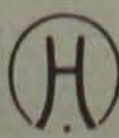
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THE NEWSMAKERS



Jason Ura

► Jason Ura, Jill Nakashima and Kenichi Akiyama, graduates of Watsonville High in California, each received the Watsonville JACL Scholarship of \$350 at the high school's June 8 Principal's Award Assembly. Ura, 17, is the son of the Ernie Uras. He will be majoring in math at U.C. Berkeley this fall. Nakashima, 18, is the daughter of the Douglas Nakashimas and will be majoring in psychol-



Jill Nakashima

ogy at U.C. Davis. Akiyama, 19, plans to attend Cal-Poly, San Luis Obispo, with a major in architecture. He is the son of the Sadatoshi Akiyamas.

► Sydnie A. Kohara of Sacramento has been appointed as assistant director of communications for the Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs by California state Gov. George Deukmejian. At the time of her ap-



Kenichi Akiyama

pointment, Kohara, 31, was a news reporter for KCRA-TV of Sacramento.

► Jean M. Ushijima was elected to the board of directors of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks (IIMC) at its 42nd annual conference in Spokane, Wash., on May 26. Ushijima, who has served as city clerk of Beverly Hills, Calif., since 1970, will represent Region IX for a three-year term. A 15-year member of the IIMC, she is also an active member of the City Clerks Association of California.

► Teri Murai, an associate professor of conducting at the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music and music director and conductor for the Cincinnati Youth Symphony Orchestra, has accepted a second-place award on behalf of the Cincinnati Youth Symphony. The award was specifically granted in the Youth Orchestra category for Adventuresome Programming of Contemporary Music and presented by the American Society of Composers and Publishers (ASCAP) for 1988.

► Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) has been named a national co-chair of Dukakis-Bentsen Campaign '88.

► Paul Osaki of San Francisco has been selected as program director of the Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California. A recent graduate of San Francisco State University, Osaki will develop recreational, social and cultural programs which meet the needs of the Bay Area Japanese American community.

► Gerald M. Isobe of Wahiawa received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT) in Rochester, N.Y. Isobe, a 1976 graduate of RIT's College of Business through the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, is a cost accountant for Hickam Air Force Base. He was the first deaf civilian to attend the U.S. Air Force Technical Training School at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

JACL PULSE

CHICAGO

• Redress Q & A, Oct. 15, 7:30 pm, Japanese American Service Committee, 4427 N. Clark St. Info: 312 728-7170.

PHILADELPHIA

• Potluck honoring Issei senior citizens, Oct. 8, 2-7 pm, Mary & Tom Murakami's home, 30 Laurel Hill Dr., Cherry Hill, N.J. Videotapes of Japanese programs: 3 pm. Potluck supper: 5 pm. Issei senior citizens are guests of the chapter. RSVP: Oct. 5. Info: Mary Murakami, 609 795-8370 or Sim Endo, 215 844-7317.

SACRAMENTO

• Stocks and bonds workshop, Sept. 24, 10 am-2 pm, Aomi Restaurant, 2623 Fulton Ave. Presenter: Royce Makishima of Suto and Co. No sales pitch, just basic information. Fee: \$2; lunch and informational packets will be provided. Sign-up & info: Peter Ouchida, 916 323-0459 or Toko Fuji, 916 441-7900 or 619 421-0328.

SAN DIEGO

• Redress celebration, Oct. 23, San Diego Princess Resort, Island Room, Convention Center, 1404 W. Vacation Rd. Keynote Speaker: Grayce Uyebara, executive director, JACL-LEC. Cocktails, 5 pm; dinner, 6 pm; and program, 7 pm. Tickets: \$40. RSVP by Oct. 16. Info: 619 458-1710.

SAN FRANCISCO

• "Autumn Reflections" luncheon fashion show, Oct. 29, Hotel Nikko. Commentator: Jan Yanchiro, KPIX "Evening Magazine." Designs: Janice Lee. Tickets: \$40, \$35 if purchased by Oct. 15. Proceeds to benefit the California Textbook Revision Campaign. Ticket info: Frances

Morioka, 415 931-6633 (day) or Char Doi, 415 776-0723 (eve.).

VENTURA COUNTY

• Potluck general meeting, Oct. 14, 7 pm, Santa Barbara Savings & Loan Community Room, 425 Arneill Rd., Camarillo. Bring your favorite dish to add to the buffet table; dessert provided by the chapter. Post meeting: Japan trip slide show by George and Toy Kanegai, WLA JACL Travel Group. Info: Janet Kajihara, 805 983-2612.

WEST LOS ANGELES

• Installation luncheon, Nov. 6, noon, Trident Room, 11355 W. Olympic Blvd. Guest Speaker: Herbert Kawahara, president of the Pacific Stock Exchange. Tickets: \$17/each. Free parking available from the Purdue Ave. parking entrance. Reservation deadline: Oct. 27; tickets will not be sold at the door. For tickets, send checks to Chieko Inouye, 11740 Tennessee Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90064, ☎ 213 477-7976, or call Mitzi Kurashita, 213 827-3414.

Items publicizing JACL events should be type-written (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.

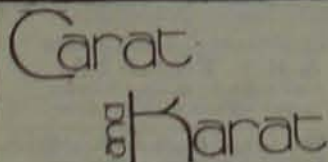
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Japan Autumn Holiday Tour (10 days) Oct 16
Tokyo, Lake Kawaguchi, Hirayu Onsen, Matsumoto, Takayama, Gifu, Kyoto.

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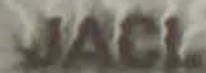
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8 Days Bali / The Isle of Gods. Weekly Wed departures from LAX \$1086
Stay 5 nights on the Beach Pertamina Cottage Hotel. R.T. airport/hotel transfers. Air transp & guided tour. Sharing twin basis/Garuda Indonesia Airlines.
Hong Kong Extension: 5 days/4 nights, sharing twin, Kowloon Hotel, R.T. airport/hotel transfers, guided tour. Additional p/person \$888
9 Days / 7 Nights Hong Kong-Singapore. Fridays (1st & 3rd) departures fr LAX \$1340
Stay 4 nights at Kowloon Hotel/Hong Kong tour.
3 nights at Westin Stamford Hotel/Singapore city & East Coast island tour. Based on sharing twin/Cathay Pacific Airlines.
12 Days / 10 Nights Hong Kong-Singapore-Bangkok. Sunday (end of month) \$1340
Departures from LAX. Same as 9 day/7 night Hong Kong-Singapore
Tour package (above) plus stay 3 nights Meridien Hotel/Bangkok & tour of Klongs, Royal Palace, Thai dinner & dance, based on sharing twin/Cathay Pacific Airlines.

ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE. RESTRICTIONS MAY APPLY.