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Friday, February 10, 1989

Bush Urged to Back More Redress Funds than Reagan's Bid

WASHINGTON — Rep. Norman Y. Mineta, (D-Calif.), and seven other Members of Congress sent a letter Jan. 31 to President Bush urging the new president to offer a higher level of funding for the redress program in his 1990 budget than the \$20 million proposed by outgoing President Reagan.

"We strongly urge you to propose in your budget and to support a higher level of funding for this important program," the letter said. "The eligible individuals to be compensated under Mr. Reagan's proposal would total 1,000 which is also estimated to be far less than the number of eligible individuals who will die during that same year."

Other signers of the letter include: Patricia Saiki (R-Hawaii), Barney Frank (D-Mass.), Don Edwards (D-Calif.), Robert Matsui (D-Calif.), William Coyne (D-Pa.), Frank Horton (R-NY), Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.), Constance Morella (R-Md.), and Ben Blaz (R-Guam).

An estimated 60,000 are eligible under the Civil Liberties Act. The legislation creating the fund allows up to \$500 million to be allocated to the trust fund per fiscal year.

Social Worker Relates Stockton Tragedy to JACL National Board

SAN FRANCISCO — Calling it "the most tragic incident in the Southeast Asian community since we came here in 1975—maybe for Asians since WWII," Vu-Duc Vuong spoke on Feb. 4 to the National Board meeting of the JACL about the Stockton shooting that injured 30 and killed five Southeast Asian children.

Vuong, the executive director of the Center for Southeast Asian Refugee Resettlement in San Francisco, was introduced to the board by Floyd Shimomura, a past JACL national president and chairperson of the Anti-Asian Violence Committee. Vuong related how 30,000 Southeast Asians have settled in Stockton since 1982, and since that community is young, it is not very well assimilated.

As a result of the tragedy, an ad hoc committee of Vietnamese, Laotians and Cambodians got together for the first time in an attempt to make something positive out of something negative, according to Vuong.

Vuong also related how, after the shooting, it was important for Southeast Asians to have political figures from Sacramento attend the funeral services and to then get Southeast Asian social workers to Stockton to get a needs assessment.

Continued on Page 2



VU-DUC VUONG

Bill Yoshino Selected as the JACL's National Director

By George Johnston

SAN FRANCISCO — Bill Yoshino was selected as the new national director of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) Feb. 5 at the National Board meeting. Yoshino, who was the JACL Midwest District regional director, had served as acting national director since the resignation of Ron Wakabayashi, who preceded him.

Yoshino, who has worked for over 10 years as a JACL employee, was one of two people vying for the position. Yoshino, who resides in Chicago, still hasn't decided on whether or not he will move to San Francisco. "One of things that I have to determine is the extent to which the situation becomes 'doable' from a location outside the headquarters in San Francisco," said Yoshino.

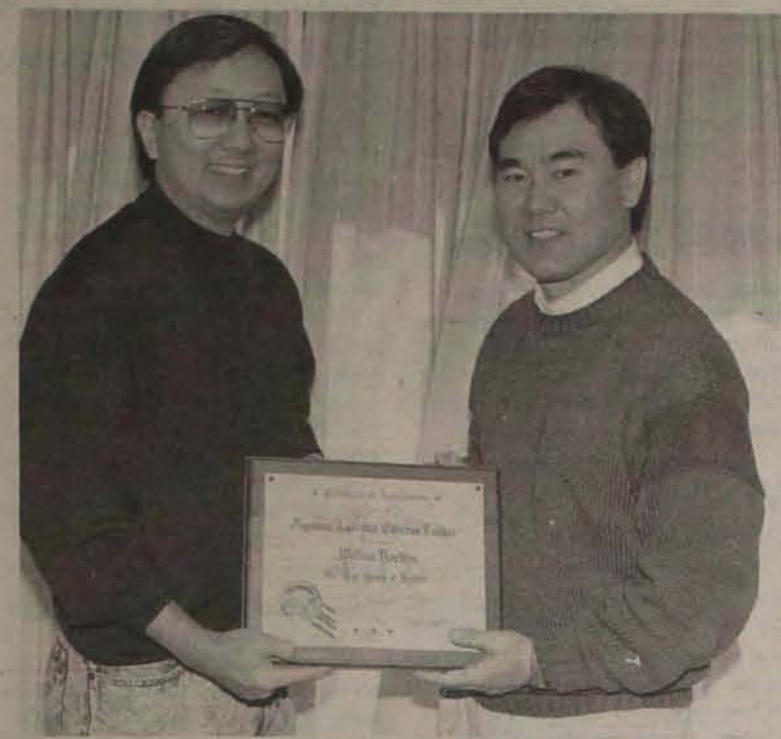
Yoshino didn't speculate upon how his management style will differ from that of Wakabayashi, instead concen-

trating on how he will strive for the betterment of the organization and serving the wishes of what the national council.

As for priorities, he said, "We've got to look at the program for action... the kinds of issues in there have to do generally with civil rights, they also have to do with the membership, the providing of certain kinds of membership services. My responsibility in that whole arrangement is to provide proper staff support to the various committees and to that extent, we will endeavor to do that."

Asked about his working relationship with JACL national President Cressey Nakagawa, Yoshino said, "It's an excellent relationship. Cressey and I have been able to set up a common agenda and have been able to work together exceedingly well."

Continued on Next Page



Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston

A NEW CAREER—Bill Yoshino, right, was presented a plaque for 10 years of service to the JACL Feb. 5 by JACL National President Cressey Nakagawa at the JACL National Board meeting. Nakagawa also announced Yoshino's selection as the new national director of the JACL.

National JACL Board Motions from the Feb. 4 & 5, 1989 Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO — The following are motions from the National Board meeting held over the weekend at JACL National Headquarters. The first name is the person who made the motion; the second name who seconded the motion.

(Hokoyama/Yasuhara) Move to eliminate the "at will" clause in the personnel manual. Vote: Unanimous.

(Hokoyama/Hasegawa) Move that the National Board direct the Long-Range Planning Committee to also consider in its study, the feasibility of restructuring the national organization and national & regional office including the relocation of national headquarters. Vote: Unanimous.

(Yasuhara/Hasegawa) Move that the National Board approve the National Youth Council Program agenda in principle and that \$5,000 be allocated from appropriate funds, including restricted funds for the 1989 Youth Program. Vote: Unanimous.

(Ikeda/Yasuhara) Move that the personnel manual provide that the National Director have the ultimate hiring authority as to JACL employees with input of the personnel committee in the selection of professional staff and district council as to its respective director in an advisory capacity only. Vote: Carried. Opposed: Hayashi, Hokoyama, Tokeshi, Umino.

(Yasuhara/Hasegawa) Move that the U.S./Japan Education Committee report to the national president rather than the national v.p. of public affairs as has been done in the past. Vote: Unanimous.

(Tokeshi/Hokoyama) Move that the National Board write a letter of endorsement for Don Nakanishi's tenure at UCLA. Vote: Unanimous.

(Hokoyama/Nakashima) Move that the National Board approve the creation of the "JACL Fund" and direct the Ways & Means Committee to develop a strategic plan to bring for approval to the May 1989 National Board meeting. Vote: Unanimous.

(Kinoshita/Sakaguchi) Move that the National Board approve \$20,000 of the Min Yasui Fund donation to be allocated to the production of the videotape on JACL's role in redress; the project to be a joint effort of the National JACL Committee and the Ways & Means Committee. Vote: Unanimous.

(Hokoyama/Hasegawa) Move that the National Board resubmit the names of Jerry Enomoto and Lillian Kimura for appointment to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. Vote: Unanimous.

(Nakashima/Hayashi) Move that the appointment of National Committee chairpersons as presented by the national president be approved. Vote: Unanimous.

(Yasuhara/Nakashima) Move to approve option #1 as approved by the presidential select committee. Vote: Unanimous.

(Kinoshita/Ikeda) Move that JACL adopt the proposed standards for JACL participation in legal issues. Vote: Unanimous.

(Hokoyama/Kinoshita) Move to adopt the request from the American Friends Service Committee that JACL sign on as a friend of the court. Vote: Unanimous.

(Hokoyama/Yasuhara) Move that JACL file an appropriate endorsement in Mitsue Takahashi's petition to the U.S. Supreme Court. Vote: Unanimous.

Continued on page 5

Guidelines for JACL Participation, Involvement in Legal Issues Adopted

SAN FRANCISCO — Guidelines for JACL participation in legal issues were adopted Feb. 4 at the JACL National Board meeting. According to Don Tamaki, national JACL legal counsel, one of the questions JACL has to ask before deciding to co-sponsor something is, "What does JACL get out of it?"

The guidelines, which were approved unanimously, were to determine "in a principled way those issues that JACL should participate in, and those issue that that should fall by the wayside."

In the future, all four elements must be present at some level before JACL decides to take the legal issue. The four elements are:

1) The legal issue must be consistent

with the purpose of the JACL; 2) there should be some minimum contact or connection with the party requesting assistance or support; 3) JACL's participation in a legal issue must be in proportion with its resources, taking into account the level of importance of the issue with respect to criteria number 1; and 4) the legal issue should involve either a legal impact or an educational impact beyond the individual or party involved in the litigation.

A statement at the end of the guidelines stated, "In order for the above criteria to work, there must be some flexibility with respect to the application. However, it seems desirable to have all four criteria present, perhaps in varying degrees, but present nonetheless in any single legal issue that JACL takes on. Furthermore, the criteria above are not intended to cover every possible situation but instead should be used as a guide and a reference point in determining JACL positions on legal matters now and in the future."

JACL Support

In a related matter, the National Board passed a motion in support of the right of Mitsue Takahashi to a fair trial. Takahashi recently petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court to hear her case. In 1980, she was dismissed as a school teacher in the Livingston Union School District for incompetence. Her current lawsuit involves charges of discrimination.

The board also unanimously passed a motion to write a letter endorsing the tenure of UCLA assistant professor of Asian American studies Don Nakanishi. Nakanishi has been embroiled in a battle for tenure at the school. The board also passed a motion to file a friend of the court brief for a lawsuit filed by the American Friends Service Committee.

Michael Armacost Named as U.S. Envoy to Japan

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has nominated Michael H. Armacost, 51, a senior State Department official, as the next ambassador to Japan. He was to have been named to the post in the final days of the Reagan administration but it was eventually withdrawn because of Emperor Hirohito's illness and Reagan's political problems with the Senate. The announcement was made Jan. 31. Armacost, a career diplomat, once worked as a foreign service officer in the U.S. embassy in Tokyo and taught at International Christian University. He will succeed recently retired Mike Mansfield, who served as ambassador for 11 years.

Japanese Prime Minister Spends Weekend in L.A.

LOS ANGELES — Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita culminated his U.S. visit this past week with stops at the Roy Sakioka Farm in Orange County Saturday (Feb. 4: it was raining so hard that the visitors were unable to see the farm on foot), the Japanese Retirement Home in Los Angeles on Sunday and a visit with Ronald Reagan the next day. The prime minister was the first foreign dignitary to call on the new president, George Bush, at the White House Feb. 1.

Store Signs Will Show a Bit More English

MONTEREY PARK, Calif. — Concluding months of study and intense public debate, the Monterey Park City Council unanimously revised its sign ordinance to require slightly more English on commercial signs. The new ordinance of Jan. 23 calls for either the name or nature of business to also be in English on the same sign. The mayor had favored more English in the numerous signs of Asian businesses.

Addresses of Ex-Internees Outside U.S. Sought

WASHINGTON — A press conference has been called by the Office of Redress Administration, with acting Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights James P. Turner, and ORA administrator Robert K. Bratt, for Feb. 15 at the National Press Building to brief the Japanese press corps here as part of a concerted effort to reach individuals now residing outside of the United States that may be eligible for redress under the Civil Liberties Act of 1988. Information is also being made available at the U.S. embassy and its consulates in Japan and Canada.

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YOSHINO

Continued from Page 1

Also attending the National Board meeting, which took place last Saturday and Sunday, were:

Cressey Nakagawa, national president; Bob Sakaguchi, v.p., 1000 Club, Membership & Services; Yosh Nakashima, NCWNPDC governor; Hid Hasegawa, IDC governor; Tom Kometani, EDC governor; Betty Waki, Employment Practices Committee; Denny Yasuhara, PNWDC governor; Jimmy Tokeshi, Youth chair; Vivian Umino, Youth representative; J.D. Hokoyama, PSWDC governor; Dale Ikeda, CCDC governor; John Hayashi, MDC governor; Cherry Kinoshita, v.p., Public Affairs; Alan Nishi, treasurer; and Don Tamaki, legal counsel.

Carole Hayashino, acting deputy director; Patti Paganini, CPA, business manager; Neal Taniguchi, administrative director; George Kondo, NC-WNPDC regional director; Sachi Kumamoto, CCDC regional director; John Saito, PSWDC regional director; Rita Takahashi, JACL-LEC associate director; Washington, D.C. representative; and Tim Otani, PNWDC regional director.

Hank Tanaka, Tom Arima, B.J. Watanabe, Ron Shibata, Sharon Kumagai, Hisami Yoshida and Steve Okamoto.

Note: More articles on the National Board meeting will be in next week's issue of Pacific Citizen.

DEATHS

Mrs. Kiwa Uyeno, 89, and her husband operated a stamp store on Pennsylvania Ave. in Washington, D.C. for many years. Memorial services were held for her Dec. 6, 1988, after she passed away in San Francisco. Both were members of the Washington, D.C. JACL chapter since its inception.

Tomo Shoji, 75, recipient of the 1985 Washington State Governor's Award for Outstanding Service and active Episcopalian layperson in recent years, died Jan. 22 in Seattle. In 1987, she wrote and starred in "Born Too Soon—It's Never Too Late," a one-woman production about her childhood in Northwest logging camps and her interment during World War II (at Manzanar). She was predeceased by her husband Kazuo, who died last November. Surviving by d Nancy Parent (New York), Janice Matsuoka, s Gordon, br George Yasutake, Fran Matsuoka, Toshi Yamamoto (Los Angeles), Mollie Fujioka (Walnut Grove, Calif.) and 7 gc.

Hiromu Bud Tsuboi, 70, pioneer member of the Pasadena JACL, passed away Jan. 24. His wife Jane was a past president. Present president Miyo Senzaki was a sister-in-law. The popular sportsman and businessman leaves his mother, Mrs. Shigeno Tsuboi, a son and two daughters, and two grandchildren.

Helen Mineko Yuge, 77, of Turlock, Calif., died Jan. 16 at her home, after a long illness. A native of Watsonville, she attended schools there and graduated in education from UC Berkeley in 1936. She lived in Cortez since 1946. She is survived by (h) George, (d) Robin Alexander, Lynn Leslie (both of Los Gatos); (sis) Flora Fujikawa, (Los Gatos); Bessie Shiyoumura, (Modesto); (br) Thomas Matsuda (Turlock), Ben Matsuda (San Francisco), Fred Matsuda (San Jose), and Irvin Matsuda (Denver).



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VISA BUCKS—Sumitomo Bank President Keizo Yoshida, center, presents a check for over \$3,000 to Bill Yoshino, then-acting JACL national director, as Carole Hayashino, acting deputy director looks on. The money was the first quarterly revenue sharing payment to JACL through Sumitomo's Visa affinity card program. The payment reflects a percentage of the usage of the affinity card held by JACL members since the joint enterprise was initiated last October.

Women Highlighted in 1989 Installation

WHITTIER, Calif.—Women folk of the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center highlighted the program of 1989 installation banquet held Jan. 14 at the California Country Club here.

Actress Nobu McCarthy was mistress of ceremonies; the Rev. Barbara Kilgore of Sage Methodist Church, Barbara Yanase and June Uejima assisted with program; community center director Marvel Miyata was installing officer (Dr. Roy Takemura is the president), assisted by Karen Uchizono, Miss ESGV-JACC of 1988; comedy duo Amy Hill and Judy Momii and lyric soprano Laila Hee Olsen entertained.

Traci Tanimoto of UCLA received the Dr. Kenneth Miyata memorial scholarship, which is awarded annually at this banquet. Lillian Nishihara and Janice Takeda co-chaired the dinner.

The 1989 ESGVJCC officers are: Dr. Roy Takemura, pres; Raymond Takai, Mary Hatakeyama, Barbara Yanase, Kazuo Oda, vp; Kay Hitomi, June Fujita, Genikichi Oyadomari, sec; Shirley Ann Kubota, Kazuko Im-

ahara, treas.; Dr. Michael Tanaka, imm past pres; Kimio Hatakeyama, Lillian Nishihara, Rex Nishimura, Fred Oda, Henry Oga, Dan T. Oki Esq., Ed Parr, Yasuo Takeda, bd memb.

VUONG

Continued from Page 1

Next, Vuong told the National Board how a two-part campaign was set forth after the shooting. The first was educational, to get to the bottom of the situation of why it happened, of how we live in an imperfect world. Second, it was decided to keep the memory of the five children killed alive. He spoke of how it took the tragedy to galvanize the Southeast Asian community. Part of keeping the memory alive includes creating scholarships, one for each child killed. The scholarships would be specifically for studying community organizing instead of something like engineering,

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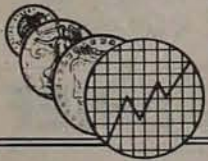
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Ujifusa on Another Whirlwind L.A. Tour Explaining Redress Appropriations Process

By Meriko Mori

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Grant Ujifusa, JACL/LEC vice-chairman of strategy, was guest speaker of the Greater Los Angeles Singles JACL installation dinner-dance on Saturday Jan. 28. His message carried continued optimism about the budget and appropriations process for HR 442. He stated that JACLers should look for the Bush budget forthcoming on Feb. 9.

The 18-member chapter board was installed by John Saito, PSWD regional director. Kei Ishigami succeeds Meriko Mori, who completes a two-year stint as president.

The chapter theme, "Invol-

vement=Interaction with Care + Work + Fun" was truly displayed as Bea Fujimoto and committee took charge and the evening ended with dancing 'til midnight to the music of Taka, Nisei Singles president.

On Sunday, Ujifusa spoke to an interested audience at the West Los Angeles United Methodist Church, conducted by Walter Tanaka, chairman of Commission of Church and Society. In his talk, the importance of lobbying members of both House and Senate budget and appropriations committees by constituents was stressed in order to get the \$500,000,000 appropriations desired.

Then, Ujifusa participated in the Shinnen Seniors appreciation luncheon at Felicia Mahood Center sponsored by the WLA JACL/Auxiliary and the Senior Nutrition Program. Toy Kanegai, general chairperson, introduced site manager Marge Morikawa, and Dr. Jack Fujimoto, president of WLA Japanese Community Council. Local nurseries, businesses, and friends donated the food and plants for the event.

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1989 JACL Singles Convention to Be Held in Torrance

TORRANCE, Calif.—Seminar topics will dwell on the convention theme, "Come Together . . . Dynamic Singles," at the forthcoming fourth annual JACL Singles Convention over the traditional Labor Day holidays at the Torrance Marriott Hotel.

As a starter for the topic, "Man Talk/Women Talk", some singles have noted the 1980s has provided a freedom of choice and the coming of age in Asian women. But this new-found independence and assertiveness of Asian women, they claim, may have adverse effects on the delicate emotional balance between the somewhat self-conscious yet insensitive Asian male and the used-to-be inhibited and somewhat acquiescent Asian female. Convention goers will either agree or disagree — at the seminar.

Other topics include (a) Crazy Times—Beyond Divorce, (b) Is Love Enough? (c) Risking and Coping with Rejection, (d) Life Begins at 60, (e) Dating in the 80s and (f) 30-40-50-60-Something. The JACL singles convention is open, irrespective of age, to those "who share a common bond of Asian-ness", as described by the convention publicist Kaz Mayemura.

For a complete line-up, write for the registration package (no obligation) to: B.K. Yanase, 1525 Eagle Park Rd., Hacienda Heights, CA 91745.

Mingei Classes Offered

LOS ANGELES—Japanese kites, masks, finger puppets and other objects will be constructed in a six-week series of *mingei* (folk art) classes which began Feb. 3 at the Japanese Retirement Home, 325 S. Boyle Ave., in association with JACCC's community programs.

Each Award Worth \$1,000

New York JACL Offers Four Scholarships

By Stanley Kanzaki

NEW YORK — Lillian Kimura, New York JACL president, invited qualified candidates to apply for the chapter's four annual scholarships: the Lucille Nakamura Scholarship, Merit Scholarship, and two financial aid scholarships. All awards are for \$1,000.

The Lucille Nakamura Scholarship requires the applicant to be an American citizen who plans or is pursuing a course in social work, social services, education or has exhibited outstanding community service. Other awards do not require this particular qualification. The basic qualification for all applicants are:

New York JACL member, dependent of a chapter member or, if recommended by a N.Y. chapter member; must be of or in part Japanese ancestry and a permanent resident living in the Greater N.Y. Metropolitan Area, Northern New Jersey or adjacent area of Connecticut. The awards can be applied to trade schools, college, university or other skills training programs.

Kimura further stated, "We are really proud of the high caliber appli-

cants we receive year after year which makes our scholarships really competitive. The Chapter also looks forward as in the past to generous tax deductible contributions to continue our scholarship program."

Application deadline is March 15, 1989. For application forms and any information on the NY JACL and the National JACL scholarships contact: Masu Sasajima, 344 E. 63rd St., Apt. #2E, New York, NY 10021; (212) 308-5170 (eve).

'Turning Leaves'

N.Y. Nikkei Project in Quest of Artifacts

NEW YORK — "Turning Leaves: The Family Album of Two Japanese American Families" is on display Feb. 5 through March 31 at the Chinatown History Project Library, 70 Mulberry St., under sponsorship of the New York Chinatown History Project and the Queens College Asian American Center.

Photographic collections from the Nagano family of Los Angeles and the Miyamura-Uyeda family of Gallup, N.M., are featured. Gallery is open noon to 5 p.m., closed on Monday.

In conjunction with the exhibit, the New York Nikkei Project is collecting stories, photographs, documents, and artifacts to tell the story of the New York Japanese American community.

JACL/Kuwahara Scholarships Open for College Ag Students

SAN FRANCISCO — Addition of the Sam S. Kuwahara Memorial Scholarship to this year's JACL National scholarship program was announced Jan. 31. Two scholarships will be offered to qualified applicants planning to study in agriculture or related fields at the college level.

The late Kuwahara, a long time resident of Cortez, Calif. a JACL member, was instrumental in preserving the farm holdings of Japanese Americans in the Cortez area who were

forced to evacuate during World War II. He was also active with the Cortez Growers Assn., the California Canning Peach Assn., California Almond Growers Exchange, and Tri-Valley Growers.

Any JACL member, their children, or any American of Japanese ancestry may apply for the Sam S. Kuwahara Memorial Scholarship. The deadline is April 1, 1989.

For more information about the JACL's National Scholarship Program or to obtain an application and brochure, contact Neal Taniguchi at National JACL Headquarters, (415) 921-5225.

Big Gain of Asians on U.S. Campus Noted

WASHINGTON—Asian enrollment jumped by 17.9% from 1984 to 1986, according to the American Council on Higher Education report, "Minorities in Higher Education," (\$8; American Council on Education, 1 Dupont Circle, Washington, D.C. 20036).

Talks on Japanese Morality

FULLERTON, Calif.—Lectures on "Japanese Morality: an East-West Dialogue" will be held at CSU Fullerton's philosophy symposium on campus March 1-3. Free to the public, visitors should pre-register with Prof. Craig K. Ihara, (714) 773-2753.

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—Clifford Uyeda, Vice President, National Japanese American Historical Society, and former president, Japanese American Citizens League

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pacific citizen

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EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:

Spark's Switch

IF THE Democrats had won the presidential election, Lloyd Bentsen, the vice presidential candidate, would have had to resign his Senate seat. That would have opened chairmanship of the critically important Senate Finance Committee to Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, the next senior Democrat.

Bentsen, of course, retained his Senate seat and the Finance Committee chairmanship.

The Finance Committee has several key subcommittees. One is the subcommittee on international trade. Its chairman was Sen. Matsunaga. The other is the subcommittee on taxation and debt management, headed by Sen. Max Baucus of Montana. Shortly after Congress convened, Matsunaga and Baucus agreed to exchange their assignments.

The explanation was that Baucus has a deep interest in trade issues, is anxious to establish himself as a leader in this field, and wants to have a key role in monitoring the Omnibus Trade and Competitiveness Act of 1988. He also has said he would like to see a comprehensive trade agreement between the United States and Japan.

On the other hand, the federal budget deficit, involving taxation and debt management, is likely to be the most difficult issue facing the Bush administration. In his new chairmanship Matsunaga can play a critical role in seeking solutions to what many Americans consider to be the country's most pressing problem.

We are not unaware of another dimension to the change. In taking on this new assignment Matsunaga avoids a potentially delicate matter. No one who knows him, least of all his colleagues in Congress where he is one of the most popular and respected members, doubts Matsunaga's integrity. But the deplorable reality is that there are some who blindly ignore the fact that one does not have to be of European extraction to be an American. Sen. Dan Inouye and Congressman Norman Mineta, among others, have felt the sting of racism in execution of their duties as members of Congress. The possibility existed that Sen. Matsunaga would be subjected to similar unfair and unwarranted attack, and perhaps his effectiveness blunted, if U.S.-Japan trade relations became acrimonious.

But let there be no mistake. Spark Matsunaga is not the kind of man to back away from a fight. We view Sen. Matsunaga's exchange of responsibilities as an opportunity to employ his very substantial skills and knowledge in an area of government where they are most needed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Correction

In last week's (Feb. 3, 1989) P.C. article about the appropriations strategy, the senator talked to was not Alan Cranston, but Alan Simpson.

GRANT UJIFUSA
Chappaqua, N.Y.

Background on Name

The Pacific Citizen editorial (Jan. 20, 1989) gave credit to John Dean (who left the government after President Nixon's resignation) for the term "redress" for Japanese Americans.

About the same time, Marvin J. Anderson, Dean of the Hastings Law School in San Francisco, in his meeting with JACL members, stated that the word "reparation" should be avoided if at all possible.

The JACL committee to seek compensation for the damages and wrongs suffered from the acts of their own government, however, continued to operate under the name "JACL Reparation Committee."

Long before John Dean's suggestion the Seattle group, since early in 1970s, actively campaigned under the name "Redress Committee." The Seattle committee was the first Japanese American group to seek specific monetary redress. Their work was the first organized pioneer effort for redress for Japanese Americans.

It was the 1977-78 JACL committee that formally changed its name to "JACL National Committee for Redress." (See P.C.,

May 12, 1978).

CLIFFORD I. UYEDA
San Francisco, Calif.

A preliminary search of the P.C. archive of old newsletters shows a Seattle JACL Committee on Evacuation Reparations, chaired by Henry Miyatake, had issued its initial call for input after a comprehensive report was made at the chapter's October 1974 board meeting. (Seattle JACL Reporter, Nov. 1974).

Earlier yet in June 1970, the No. Calif.-Western Nevada JACL District Council passed a resolution introduced by Edison Uno requesting National JACL to investigate the matter of wartime reparations from the U.S. government for unlawful internment and incarceration of 110,000 Japanese Americans in 1942. It was referred to the National JACL Legislative Committee for recommendation to be made at the national convention in Chicago the following month. (Hokubei Mainichi, June 30, 1970.)

Minutes of the February 1976 National Board meeting show a "separate" National JACL committee was to be organized to push a reparations campaign although, in this connection, greater concern was expressed over JACL's 501(c)(3) tax status.

In October 1977, Jim Murakami, then national president, appointed Dr. Clifford Uyeda to chair the National JACL Reparations Campaign Committee (shortened to "Repacamp").

—Harry K. Honda



FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

Time to Grow Up



In the Southwest Pacific during World War II, a young U.S. Navy pilot named George Bush was shot down by Japanese gunfire during a bombing mission. He was rescued by an American submarine and went on to serve his country in a variety of other roles, the latest being president of the United States.

Several weeks ago, after Emperor Hirohito died, the matter of who if anyone would be the official representative at the state funeral became a hot issue in many countries. Although there is controversy about the role Hirohito had in the invasion of China and World War II, bitter memories are still close to the surface in nations that were victims of Japanese military aggression.

George Bush was not among world leaders who waffled even though he certainly remembered that he and some of Hirohito's men once had been intent on killing each other. He said he would attend the state funeral in Tokyo. Significantly, this diplomatic gesture would be his first overseas trip since assuming the presidency. In response to objections, he said: "What I'm sym-

bolizing is not the past, but the present and future, by going there."

Top level international funerals are more than an event of mourning. They bring together world leaders who can engage in informal summitry. Meeting in a restrained atmosphere, they chat informally about plans and problems, sound out their counterparts and drop hints about future actions. No doubt there will be a quiet half hour together for President Bush and Prime Minister Takeshita as well as longer sessions for their aides.

Undoubtedly Bush's decision was based on pragmatism as well as magnanimity. The world has changed vastly in the decades since Bush's plane was shot out of the sky. Japan today is the key to American Far Eastern policy, a critically important trading partner, a competitor and creditor without whose financial help the U.S. budget would be in great difficulty. To put it very crassly, it is important for American self-interest to express symbolic concern in a time of Japan's national sorrow.

But let us not lose sight of the genuine magnanimity of Bush's ges-

ture. He has said that the past is past, let us apply ourselves to the present and the future. This outlook was reflected in the U.S. press, which treated the emperor's death with restraint, and in the public reaction which happily was in contrast to the ghoulish attitude of some Japanese leftists who would flog the emperor even in death.

In our community there is a not entirely far-fetched parallel. The president of the United States has made a generous gesture toward a one-time foe and only a small minority of Americans think it improper. But in our Japanese American society there are some who refuse to put aside issues, not of principle but of events, that scarred it in the long past, who pick at old wounds to keep them festering, who point fingers and cry "You done us wrong a generation and a half ago; we disagree now with what you did then and we won't let anybody forget it."

I refer not to Redress, but to purely intramural matters that deserve to be put aside as we move on. When will we learn generosity? When will we grow up?

Bitter South Korean Vets Recall Vietnam

By Minami Yoshizawa
Associate Professor in History,
Ibaraki University

About 400,000 South Koreans served in Vietnam as U.S. mercenaries, and approximately 5,000 died in combat. I went to South Korea last summer to interview some of the veterans, as follow-up research on a book I had written about Japan and the Vietnam War.

I traveled around the countryside, staying in cheap hotels along the way, and talked with many ex-soldiers. They ranged from farmers and businessmen to college professors. Most had served a one-year tour in Vietnam; some were there more than two years. All had been ordered not to talk about Vietnam.

Though it is no longer taboo to criticize former President Park Chung-hee for involving the country in Vietnam, I thought the men might balk at discussing their grim experiences. But almost all were shockingly frank.

Criticism and Remorse

Two themes emerged from the interviews: (1) criticism of the governments of South Korea, the United States and Japan, and (2) remorse for their own cruelty toward Vietnamese civilians.

Many summed up the war with: "America supplied ammunition, Korea sold its young men, and Japan made money." Few said they went to Vietnam "to fight for freedom and peace."

Resentment against the United States ran strong. These men were

handed over to the Pentagon to serve as mercenaries in return for economic assistance to South Korea. Still bitter, they speculated about where the millions of dollars went. Some accused Park Chung-hee of hiding the money in Swiss bank accounts. Others said the funds were spent on a showpiece expressway linking Seoul and Pusan.

Profiting from War

The veterans also denounced Japan for profiting from the war. Made-in-Japan jungle boots were used on patrols in Vietnam, the PX shelves were lined with Japanese products. Even the apples that soldiers ate for dessert were grown in Japan.

"The war gave Japan's economy a huge boost. Of course, Japanese are a hard-working people, but Japan made a mint out of Vietnam—just as it did out of the Korean War," said one angry ex-soldier.

Japanese economists point out that the value of Pentagon procurement orders during the Vietnam War was far less than that of the Korean conflict. They also caution against overestimating the war's contribution to Japan's double-digit growth in the late 1960s.

Gruesome Details

The veterans recounted many atrocities committed by Koreans in Vietnam. One man said he had seen a soldier cut off a woman's breast with a knife. Another described a man in his unit who wore a child's head tied around his waist.

These gruesome details upset Korean villagers, who were listening in

on the conversations. They angrily interrupted the accounts, telling the veterans not to reveal such things to a foreigner.

Some of those interviewed denied Korean troops committed any atrocities. They killed Vietcong, they said, but protected civilians, who were grateful. Others rationalized the killings as insane behavior that occurs in the heat of battle. "That's what war does to men," one vet said.

Listening to the gory accounts and the bystanders attempts to stop them, I felt pangs of guilt. After all, I was dragging skeletons out of a neighbor's closet when there were plenty in my own. Koreans had suffered under Japan's cruel colonial rule from 1910 to 1945.

Research Objectives

But the most uncomfortable person was my interpreter, a young Korean scholar who had been a student of mine in Japan. Sometimes he was so horrified by the war stories that he could not interpret. Back at the hotel, we often argued about his omissions and our research objectives into the small hours of the morning.

At one point he lamented, "The atrocities in Vietnam are a national disgrace. Korean scholars have neglected the issue, and now a foreigner is digging up these facts." He regretted that Koreans were not doing the research themselves.

I never intended to accuse Koreans of war crimes in Vietnam. My purpose was to study the nature of the U.S.

Continued on Next Page

BOARD MOTIONS

Continued from Page 1

(Nakashima/Yasuhara) Move that the National Board accept the recommendation of the Personnel Committee to offer the national director's position to Bill Yoshino and to delegate to the national president and legal counsel to negotiate the terms of the final agreement. Vote: Unanimous.

(Nakashima/Hasegawa) Move that the National Board approve the Personnel Committee's recommendation on salary adjustments for the fiscal year 1989 from a pool of (5%) available funds: 1. COLA—3%; Merit—2%; merit to be determined by the national director based on performance evaluations for 1988. Vote: Unanimous.

(Kometani/Yasuhara) Move that JACL staff not be permitted hereafter, to serve as voting board members and officers of chapters, district councils and the national organization. Vote: Carried. Opposed: Ikeda, Hasegawa.

(Kinoshita/Hayashi) Move that the promotion and marketing of the "JACL Fund" be considered one of the priority issues of staff and any necessary costs for the preliminary plan be approved from appropriate funds, up to \$5,000. Vote: Unanimous.

KOREAN VETS

Continued from Page 4

intervention in Southeast Asia, which pitted Asian mercenaries against other Asians, and where Japan fit into that picture.

The men I interviewed were second-generation victims of Asian wars that turned the oppressed into oppressors. Many of their fathers had been drafted by the Japanese Imperial Army to fight in China and southeast Asia during the Pacific War. Then, two decades later, Japan was a U.S. logistic base as Korean youths were sent to fight and die in Vietnam.

I believe it is a scholar's duty to research the political and economic dimensions of the Vietnam War. By understanding this horrible experience, ordinary people—Japanese, Americans, Koreans and Vietnamese—can avoid a tragic repetition of history.

(Translated from the Japanese newspaper, *Mainichi Shimbun*, by The Asia Foundation's Translation Service Center.)

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Total this report: # 7 37 (0)
Current total 270
Life, C/Life, Memorial total (34)

Jan 23 - 27, 1989 (37)

Boise Valley: 26-Michio Takasugi.
Chicago: 29-Hiroshi Tanaka, 33-Chiye Tomihiro*.

Contra Costa: 24-Hiro Hirano, 20-Setsuko Yoshisato.

Delano: 35-James Nagatani.

Diablo Valley: 3-Kazushige Hayashi.

Florin: 1-Thomas Nakashima, Jr, 1-Yoshio Tsukamoto.

Hoosier: 17-Mary Sato.

Marin: 8-Mo Noguchi.

Marysville: 27-Henry Oji*.

Mt. Olympus: 18-Mary Kawakami*.

Oakland: 20-Jean Rowe.

Philadelphia: 5-Rodger Nogaki.

Puyallup: 30-George Murakami.

Sacramento: 17-Robert Matsui.

San Jose: 19-Robert Ashizawa, 22-Perry Dobashi, 2-Wm Fukuba, 7-George Hanada,

22-Tak Inouye, 23-Tomoo Inouye, 32-Harry Ishigaki, 38-Tokio Ishikawa, 22-Tadashi Kadonaga, 22-Ray Matsumoto, 32-Tom Mitsuyoshi, 20-Saylo Munemitsu, 1-Terrence Osuga, 20-Roy Shimizu, 1-Grayson Taketa.

San Luis Obispo: 1-Benjamin Kumabe.

Snake River: 33-Mas Yano.

Sonoma: 27-Roy Okamoto*.

Spokane: 9-Yoshio Hata.

National Associate: 11-East West Development Corporation.**

CENTURY CLUB

8-Chiye Tomihiro (Chi), 8-Mrs Henry Oji (Mar), 1-Mary Kawakami (MT), 11-Roy Okamoto (Son).

CORPORATE/SILVER

11-East West Development Corp (Nat).



Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston

50 YEARS OF GARDENA VALLEY JACL—Some of the past Gardena Valley JACL chapter presidents got together Jan. 28 for this picture taken at the 50th anniversary of the chapter. Seated, left to right, are Pam Shimada ('84); May Minami (wife of Sam Minami, '46); George T. Yamauchi ('39-'40, the first chapter president); Paul Shinoda ('47-'49); Tak Kawagoe ('75); Ryo Komae ('52-'53); and Helen Kawagoe ('70, '71 & '77). Standing, left to right, are Stuart Tsujimoto ('73-'74); Ron Shiozaki ('58-'59); Chester Sugimoto ('78); Tosh Hiraide ('60, '61 & '68); Deena Koda ('87); Frank Kuida ('55, '57); John Fujikawa ('80); May Doi ('83); and Jon Kaji ('85, '86, '88 & '89). The anniversary was held at the Carson Community Center.

Nominations Open for Okamoto Award Citing San Francisco Bay Area Volunteer

SAN FRANCISCO — Applications for the new Kay Okamoto Volunteer Award are now available, it was announced by Greg Marutani, San Francisco chapter president. The application should be completed and submitted before April 30.

An endowment fund was established by the family in the memory of Kay Okamoto, to recognize the contribution of individuals in the Bay Area who perform volunteer service for the Japanese American community.

Nominators are encouraged to complete the applications as soon as possible. "This is so the Selection Committee will have adequate time to contact the references and gather additional information about the nominees, and to then select a recipient," according to Marutani. "It is anticipated that the first award will be \$1,000 which will be given to a non-profit organization of the recipient's choice," Marutani added. The announcement will be made in July at the anniversary celebration of the Hamilton Senior Center, where Kay served as the volunteer coordinator for 31 years.

Applications are available at the Hamilton Senior Center, Kimochi, Inc., and the Japanese Cultural and

Community Center of Northern California or by writing to the chapter at P.O. Box 22425, San Francisco, CA 94122. In the Bay Area, applications may be picked up at the San Mateo JACL Community Center, Yuwakai in Palo Alto, Tri City Fujinkai in Sunnyvale, West Valley JACL Center, Yu Ai Kai in San Jose, the Japanese American Seniors of the East Bay, Shin Wa Kai in Walnut Creek, and Enmanji no Tomo in Sebastopol.

"The San Francisco JACL is also authorized to accept contributions to the endowment fund," Marutani added. For information contact Marutani at (415) 641-1697 evenings.

Post-Traumatic Care for Vietnam Vets Urged

WASHINGTON—A bill directing the Dept. of Veterans' Affairs to study the post-traumatic stress disorders and other psychological problems of Vietnam War veterans of Asian, Pacific Island, Native American and Alaska descent was introduced Jan. 25 by Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii). The legislation is similar to a provision included in the omnibus veterans health care bill passed by the Senate last year but dropped in conference with the House.

JCCCNC Nearing \$3 Million Goal of Building Campaign

SAN FRANCISCO — The Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California received a major boost in its capital campaign when the community answered its fundraising challenge by donating/pledging \$119,500 in a three-month period, it was announced Jan. 23 by Charles Morimoto, executive director.

Last October, the JCCCNC Capital Campaign Committee issued a challenge whereby the community had until Dec. 31, 1988 to match \$55,000 that had been pledged by selected individuals.

"The individuals who pledged the \$55,000 to the capital campaign made a challenge to the community," said Kaz Maniwa, campaign chairman. "These people said, 'If you want a community center, then meet our challenge by matching our grant.' The community responded with their hearts and their pocketbooks with a resounding yes."

JCCCNC President Nob Fukuda said, "I was hopeful that we could meet the challenge . . . but when I heard the amount that was donated, I fell out

Gardena Valley JACL Celebrates 50th Anniversary

CARSON, Calif. — The Gardena Valley Chapter of the JACL celebrated its Golden Anniversary Jan. 28 at the Carson Community Center. The event attracted over 150 people, including many past chapter presidents.

Highlights of the evening included the distribution of dozens of door prizes and a raffle, in which the chapter gave away a total of \$900 in prize money. Also, Helen Kawagoe gave a history of the chapter. Commenting later, she added, "Each and every president made significant contributions to the growth and welfare of the chapter."

Winning the first place raffle prize of \$500 was Ami Nagahori, with second prize (\$300) going to Bea Wolfe and third prize (\$100) going to Miki Hamill. Paul Bannai was presented with a certificate of appreciation from national JACL.

The chapter also took a moment to honor past chapter queens who went on to represent the chapter in the annual Nisei Week Queen contest. Gardena Mayor Don Dear took a moment to make a presentation to the chapter in honor of its 50th anniversary. Gardena Valley Chapter President Jon Kaji said, "Everyone is invited to attend the 100th anniversary in the year 2039."

of my seat." JCCCNC is shy \$200,000 of the \$3 million total campaign goal.

Morimoto stated that the cost of the second phase community hall/gymnasium is \$1.3 million.

Yori Wada, chairman of the Visions 80 Capital Campaign, revealed the five individuals and families who offered the challenge: George Okamoto, Takeo Okamoto, Mas Ashizawa, Dick/Jan Yamagami, Wayne/Chester/Setsuko Matsuoka.

In acknowledging the many individuals who contributed to the success of this three-month challenge, Wada declared, "It demonstrates that people believe in the concept of a community center. And, with construction of the second phase of the center due to begin next month, the completion of that vision will soon be realized."

Nakagawa to Run

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Entertainer Tom Nakagawa, a Florin and Sacramento JACLer, is a Democratic candidate for the office of auditor/controller, Sacramento County, in 1990, it was announced by his campaign coordinator Al Sakuma, (916) 448-7177.

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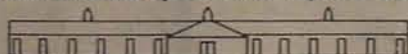
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

LOS ANGELES AREA

■ Present—Feb. 26—East West Players production of *Laughter and False Teeth*, East West Playhouse, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd. Times: 8 pm, with Sunday matinees. Info: 213 660-0366.

■ Feb. 18—Benefit dance for Collage Ensemble, 8 pm—midnight, Ken Nakaoka Community Center, 1700 162nd St., Gardena. Admission: \$7. Send checks, payable to Collage Ensemble, to Crystal Palace Billiards, 4335 W. Imperial Highway, Inglewood, CA 90304. Info: 213 532-1831.

■ Feb. 18—Fifth annual author recognition luncheon, sponsored by Friends of Little Tokyo Public Library Services, 11:30 a.m., Social Hall of Centenary United Methodist Church, corner of Central and 3rd Sts. Honoree: Yuji Ichioka, author of *The Issei: The World of the First Generation Japanese Immigrants, 1885-1924*. A limited number of books will be available for sale for autographing by the author. Reservations and info: 213 245-3360.

■ Feb. 19—Nine-ball pool tournament, 2 pm, Hardtimes Billiards, 17450 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. Features Takeshi Okamura, Japan's top pro and three other top Japanese pool players. Free. Info: Dick, 213 607-5026 or Fred, 213 867-7733.

■ March 2—The Eighth Annual Woman Warrior Awards Banquet, Dorothy Chandler Music Center, 165 N. Grand Ave. Cocktails: 6:30 pm. Dinner: 7:30 pm. RSVP and info: 213 748-2022.

NEW YORK

■ Present—March 14—"14 Summer Days in Hangzhou, China," photos by Susan Yung, Shneyer & Shen, 250 W. 100th St. Mon.—Fri., 9 am—5 pm; Sat. (except Feb. 4), 1—5 pm. Info: Ric Cherwin, 212 316-2700 or Susan Yung, 212 769-5656.

■ Present—25—The Pan Asian Repertory presents *Play Ball*, Apple Corps Theatre, 336 W. 20th St. Info: 212 505-5655.

SACRAMENTO AREA

■ Feb. 18—Greater Florin Area Nikkei Community's 7th Annual Day of Remembrance, 7 pm, 8320 Florin Rd. Speaker: Rep. Robert Matsui. Tickets: \$8/adults, \$2/junior and senior high school students. Final committee meeting: Feb. 1, 7:30—9 pm, residence of Mary Tsukamoto. Info: Tommy

Kushi, 916 454-0539; Mary or Al Tsukamoto, 916 383-3906; or Bill Kashiwagi, 916 635-2815.

■ April 1—Dragon Run '89, the Asian Pacific Community Counseling 8k run and 2 mile walkathon. Info: 916 452-7836.

SAN FRANCISCO AREA

■ Present—Feb. 23—Exhibition of works by clay sculptor Judy Hiramoto, lobby of Tandem Computers, Inc., 19191 Valco Pkwy., Cupertino. Hours: 8 am—5 pm, M—F. The public is welcome. Info: 415 586-1324.

■ Feb. 17—"The 1989 Asian American Achievement Awards Banquet," sponsored by the Organization of Chinese Americans, Ramada Renaissance Hotel, 6 pm. Keynote Speaker: Rep. Norman Mineta. Info: 415 451-4400.

■ Feb. 25—"The Big Square Dance," sponsored by the Asian American Social Club, JCCNC Social Hall, 1840 Sutter St. Social Hour: 7—8 pm. Square Dancing: 8—11 pm. Cost: \$8 members, \$10, non-members and guests. Clothing: Western attire and leather soled shoes. Make checks payable to the AASC, Box 7174, San Jose, CA 95150-7174. Deadline: Feb. 18. Info: Tim Takahashi, 415 797-2617, Joan Sakyo, 415 462-5262 or Arleen Honda, 415 221-0206.

■ April 8—"J-Town Revue," AMC Kabuki Theatres in Japantown. Proceeds to go towards the Japanese Cultural and Community Center. Volunteers & info: 415 567-5505.

SAN JOSE

■ Feb. 19—Day of Remembrance, San Jose Buddhist Church, 640 N. 5th St. Speakers: Rep. Norman Mineta, Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston and Gary Jio. Performance by San Jose Taiko. Info: Kathy Higuchi, 408 739-3982 or Susan Hayase, 408 292-6938.

SEATTLE

■ Present—Feb. 25—"Shop Signs of Old Japan," an exhibition of nearly 50 wooden signs known as *kamban*, Honeychurch Antiques, 1008 James St., Mon.—Sat., 10 am—6 pm. Info: 206 622-1225.

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

THE NEWSMAKERS



JOHN NISHIMOTO

► Cynthia Kadohata, 32, was written about in the Dec. 26, 1988 issue of *U.S. News & World Report*. According to the article, next year her novel *The Floating World* will be published. It will be about her childhood in Georgia and Arkansas.

► Dr. J.T. Seto, professor of microbiology at Cal State L.A. who was recently granted emeritus status, is now devoting much of his time to directing research projects. His work combines "state-of-the-art research practices in the fields of virology, molecular biology and recombinant DNA technology."

► Superior Court Judge Ernest Hiroshige and news anchorwoman Tritia Toyota were named to the UCLA Community Advisory Commission of civic and business leaders to increase campus involvement with key ethnic and cultural groups in Southern California.

► The Rev. Nicholas Iyoya, pastor of the Altadena Presbyterian Church, was installed as vice president of the Ecumenical Council of the Pasadena Area Churches Jan. 27, 1989 at the St. Andrew's Catholic Church in Pasadena, Calif. The Ecumenical Council is a multi-racial, multi-ethnic and multi-denominational organizations of churches in the area.

► K. David Yoshioka, 52, president and chief executive officer of Heritage Insurance Group, Inc. and subsidiaries, was elected Jan. 27 as a member of the board of directors of Quaker State Corp. in Oil City, Pa.

► Dennis Uyemura of Seattle was recently named an executive vice president of First Interstate Bank of Washington.

► John Nishimoto, O.D., recently joined the



GEAN J. OKADA

private optometric practice of David T. Wakabayashi in Garden Grove, Calif. A resident of Anaheim, Calif., he graduated from UC Irvine and then the Southern California College of Optometry. He then completed a one-year residency in Hospital-Based Primary Care/Geriatrics, at the West Los Angeles Veterans Administration Medical Center.

► Loni Ding, the filmmaker behind *Nisei Soldier* and *The Color of Honor*, was awarded the James D. Phelan award in video on Jan. 26 in San Francisco. The award is sponsored by the San Francisco Foundation and is given annually to three video artists who were born in California and whose work merits recognition for creativity, innovation and contribution to the language of video.

► Gean J. Okada, Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputy, was awarded Jan. 9 with the Silver Meritorious Conduct Medal from the department for dedication and professionalism.

► Dr. Takashi Hattori of Carmel Valley, Calif. was honored last year in Orlando, Fla. by the National Association of Underwater Instructors with the Dr. Charles Brown Memorial Award for his years of volunteer work. Hattori,



LANCE IZUMI

a radiologist, has been physician-in-charge at the decompression chamber for the past 20 years. The award is given for "the highest quality of volunteer service to diving or diving safety." He is a member of the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the JACL.

► Lance Izumi, 30, of Sacramento, Calif., was appointed last October as the deputy director of Writing and Research for California Gov. George Deukmejian. The Gardena native majored in economics and history. Prior to joining the governor's staff, he served as the speechwriter for Attorney General Edwin Meese.

► Mike Omura of Seattle recently joined Mithun Partners of Bellevue as project architect. He was previously with Elaine Day-Latourelle & Associates.

► Hiroko Muto, 31, of Seattle, was one of six winners in a recent district audition of the Northwest Regional Metropolitan Opera's annual competition. The six advance to the Feb. 18 Metropolitan Regional auditions.

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ARIZONA

• Annual Matsuri, Feb. 25 & 26, Heritage Square, 6th St. and Monroe, Phoenix. Hours: Both days, 11 am-4:30 pm. Free admission. Features Japanese foods, art, dances, crafts and demonstrations. Info: Gary Tadano, 602 846-9689.

DOWNTOWN

• Installation Luncheon, 11:30 am, Feb. 26, Hyatt Sunset, 8401 Sunset Blvd. Cost: \$25. RSVP by Feb. 12. Info: Lillian Inatomi, 213 636-8456 or 213 822-3363, or Naomi Kuramoto, 818 288-4503.

JAPAN

• Ski-Yaki Ski Trip, Feb. 17-19, Katashina Ski Resort, Gunma-Ken. Cost: members, ¥28,000; non-members, ¥30,000; children, ¥23,000. Includes bus fare, room, lift tickets & four meals. Info: 713-0137.

NEW MEXICO

• Banquet commemorating the passage of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, March 18, Albuquerque Hilton. No host cocktails: 6 pm. Dinner: 6:30 pm. Cost: \$30/ea. Info: New Mexico Chapter JACL, 13509 Auburn N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87112.

SAN JOSE

• JACL '89 Dinner Dance, March 4, Fairmont Hotel. Also includes art show featuring the works of Hisashi Otsuka. Proceeds to benefit the chapter and the Japanese American Community Foundation. Info: 408 295-1250 or Images West, 408 970-0925.

SCAN

• SCAN Board retreat at Big Bear, Feb. 25-26. Info: Nan, 213 306-4466 or Paul, 213 207-2030.

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.

1000 Club Honor Roll

Several omissions were discovered by the P.C. staff in the listing of Century Life, Life and Memorial members as follows:

CENTURY LIFE—Dr John Y. Koyama (Gar), *Edward M. Yamamoto (Col).

LIFE—Jiro E. Aoki (Set), Margaret Aoki (CNC), Jun Fukushima (ZLA), Mas Hironaka (SD), Ted Imanishi (Set), Roy T. Inouye (SLV), Hiroshi Kamei (ZLA), Chiyo Kato (Gre), Henry T. Kato (Gre), *Novo Kato (ZLA), *e/Johnson Kebo (San), *Ellen Kishiyama (WLA), Charles Kohn (Chi), Dr John Y. Koyama (Gar), Ellen Kubo (Pla), Yukio Kuramoto (SF), Mrs Kay Masuda (Chi), *e/Tom Miyayama (Sal), Tommy Miyasaki (Ida), Dr Masato Morimoto (SD), Dr David M. Miura (LB), Kenji Murata (ZLA), Dr Katsumi J. Nakadate (Por), William U. Nakashima (Sto), Dr Yoshio Nakashima (ZSF), *William Nakatani (CNC), Clarence Nishizu (ZLA), Henry Nishizu (ZLA), Alfred Nitta (Pla), Ann Nitta (Phi), *Yayoi Ono (Csn), Joseph Owashi (SD), Leo Owashi (SD), George Sahara (Nat), Dave M. Sakai (WV), Kiyoshi Sakota (Rex), Masako Sato (CNC), *e/Masao W. Satow (SF), *e/Chizuko Satow (SF), Harry Shigaki (Sac), David Shimamoto (SLV), e/Paul Shinoda (SBA), Jack Shiyomura (Cor), Dr James T. Taguchi (Day), Dr Frank Y. Tanaka (Set), *Chiyo Tayama (SW), Kenji Togami (Ber), Shinobu Togasaki (Dia), Toshiko Togasaki (WV), Herbert Tokutomi (Pla), Dr Peter Umekubo (SD), Tom Yanagihara (SD), Tokihira Yano (SD), Kenneth K. Yoshikawa (Seq).

MEMORIAL—Junsuke Agari (Sto), Harold Gordon (Chi), Dr William T. Hura (Chi), Ray Koyama (SMV), Daikichi Matsubara (Alb), Fred Tayama (SW), J. Mamoru Watanabe (Sna) and Matsu Yamamoto (Col).

There were also minor changes (switching back to the name of the chapter at the time Life membership was received, inclusion of middle initials, spelling of names, etc.) made in the roll for its next publication.

The Life list was also repeated partially, containing some 220 names.

Ed. Note—The asterisk (*) above indicates the member has since died. The P.C. invites similar information for this record.

CENTURY LIFE

This select group contributed \$1,000 in a lump sum in the 1970-84 period and is recognized as Century Life members.

Yasuo W. Abiko (SF)
Lucy Adachi (SF)
Tom Arima (CNC)
Jerry Irie (CNC)
Natsuko Irie (CNC)
Frank A. Kasama (Frm)
Mary T. Kasama (Frm)
Corky T. Kawasaka (Por)
Ernest K. Kazato (Frs)
John Y. Koyama (Gar)
Harry H. Maslo (Col)
Mas Oji (Mar)
Tom T. Okamoto (Sto)
Heizo Oshima (CNC)
Mabel T. Ota (Wil)
Shiro F. Shiraga (Mil)
Peggy Shirai (CNC)
Shobei Shirai (CNC)
Herbert Z. Shirona (WDC)
James K. Tsujimura (Por)
Richard H. Yamada (Chi)
Edw. M. Yamamoto (Col)
Matsu Yamamoto (Col)

MEMORIAL

Memorials are contributions (\$50 & up) in memory of the individual

Masami Abe (Dnt)
Junsuke Agari (Sto)
Harold Gordon (Chi)
Dr Wm T. Hura (Chi)
P. Kuniji Inagaki (VnC)
Harry Iseki (Par)
Keisaburo Koda (SF)
Ray Koyama (SMV)
Haruno Marutani (Phi)
Daikichi Matsubara (Alb)
Geo H. Matsubara (Alb)
Toshi Matsubara (Alb)
Tamotsu Murayama (SF)
Frank M. Nonaka (SF)
Hito Okada (SLC)
Fred Tayama (SW)
Yasuo Togami (Ber)
Matsunosuke Wakamatsu (VnC)
J. Mamoru Watanabe (SRV)
Matsu Yamamoto (Col)
Minoru Yasu (MH)
Takeo Yuki (NC)

(corr: 1-25-89)

(corr: 1-25-89)

Riverside JACL Ponders Problems of Year 2000 as Cited at Installation

By Harry K. Honda

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—As a part of the public service segment, assistant district attorney Randall Tagami for Riverside County painted some of the population problems due to race looming inside the community which need to be weighed by organizations such as the Japanese American Citizens League and especially by its members.

Guest speaker this past week (Feb. 4) at the Riverside JACL installation dinner at a Rubidoux Chinese restaurant, Tagami discussed the problems, understandably, from the factor of law enforcement costs, which are paid by the taxpayers. At the state level, total cost was \$1.6 billion in 1973 and \$8.3 billion in 1987, he noted, and it will continue to rise.

"The JACL is in a unique position because of its history of fighting for the rights of Japanese Americans and of (now) helping other minority organizations," the Santa Clara University law graduate in the early '70s said. "We face tough decisions ahead. Organizations that have weathered fire and storm, such as JACL, will be called."

As background to what a new society in the year 2000 will be in Los Angeles, Tagami cited some of the present ethnic pressures in Southern California, such as the existence of 50 Asian gangs (unheard of a decade ago), influx of Southeast Asians in recent years (about 100,000 Vietnamese reside in Orange County today), and political problems stemming from the numerous Asian store signs (though, ironically, it was a Chinese youngster who had won a national spelling bee recently).

Studies have already predicted the state of California will have more minorities than whites by the year 2000, it was noted. "We have to be aware of the social changes to come from growth, racial mix and the cost

factor," Tagami warned. "These changes will affect city government, city services... the problems will be staggering to behold. And we the government don't have the answers. You, the public, will have to help."

Installation and Recognition

The chapter honored Chief Roy Arakaki, technician recently moved to nearby March AFB, upon being cited as the Air Force Reserve of the Year at ceremonies held last fall in Washington, D.C.

Chapter president Meiko Inaba and her cabinet were sworn into office by Frances Hachiya, PSWDC board member and immediate past president of Selanoco JACL.

William Takano, 1987-88 president, urged members to petition their congressmen on appropriations for redress. Riverside Mayor Ab Brown extended greetings from the city. The Rev. Homer C. Hill of the First Christian Church gave the invocation and benediction.

Douglas Urata emceed; Michiko Yoshimura and Sumi Harada co-chaired the dinner, and baskets filled with homegrown citrus fruit and avocados were handed out to lucky recipients. White "JACL/Conquer the Bridge" t-shirts were also presented.

Dennis Sato heads Marin County CL

SAN RAFAEL, Calif.—President Dennis Sato and his 1989 Marin County JACL cabinet members were sworn into office Jan. 8 at Joe's Restaurant here by Carole Hayashino, deputy acting National JACL director.

Hayashino emphasized the need to continue the struggle to push forth appropriations on the redress law for distribution promptly. She did not feel that any reparation would be made during this 1989 fiscal period.

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JAPAN - 13 Days / Oct. 7 - 20 (Return date optional) Tokyo (Nikko), Hakone, Toba (Nagoya), Kyoto (Nara), Osaka, Beppu, Hakata and Hiroshima. \$3,650 per person.

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SCANDINAVIA HOLIDAY TOUR—17 daysAug 19 - Sep 4

Oslo, Copenhagen, Stalheim, Lillehammer, Stockholm, Helsinki, Leningrad.

CHINA HOLIDAY TOUR—16 daysSep 13 - 28

Beijing, Xian, Shanghai, Guilin, Hong Kong.

JAPAN/NAGOYA FESTIVAL TOUR—13 daysOct 7 - 19

Tokyo, Mt. Fuji, Lake Kawaguchi, Gifu, Kyoto, Nagoya Festival & World Design Expo.

AUSTRALIA/NEW ZEALAND HOLIDAY TOUR—18 daysOct 9 - 26

Sydney, Canberra, Melbourne, Christchurch, Queenstown, Te Anau, Mt. Cook, Rotorua, Auckland.

SOUTH AMERICA JAPANESE HERITAGE TOUR—Nov 1 - 12

12 days—Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Iguassu, Buenos Aires. Visit Japanese communities in Brazil & Argentina.

ORIENT HOLIDAY TOUR-15 daysNov 24 - Dec 8

Taipei, Singapore, Bangkok, Chiang Mai, Hong Kong.

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JAPAN AUTUMN ADVENTURE (Hong Kong ext.)	14 days	Oct. 9
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