BOOKS AUTOGRAPHED—In Little Tokyo for a noon break book-signing are (from left) Toy Konagai, West Los Angeles JACL, with author Mike Masaoka and wife Etsu for a Pacific Citizen special event last week.

Indianapolis Attorney Appointed Washington JACL-LEC Director

INDIANAPOLIS — JoAnne Kagiwada, who has been serving as JACL-LEC associate director and JACL Washington representative, will replace Rita Takahasi, who has been serving as both JACL-LEC associate director and JACL- Washington representative. Takahasi will remain at the JACL Washington, D.C. office indefinitely in order to help with Kagiwada's transition.

Wall Street Journal Notes Supplemental Redress Bill Action

Priority, Leadership of Majority Whip Coelho Cited for Adding $250 Million

WASHINGTON — According to the April 7 Wall Street Journal, the supplemental $250 million to fund H.R. 442 for fiscal 1989 was approved by a House Appropriations subcommittee. "The committee's leadership said that final spending authority rests with the full Appropriations Committee because it was a priority of the Appropriations subcommittee," explained Grant Ujifusa, JACL-LEC strategy chair. "First, the figure will give (JACL-LEC) substantial leverage over the rest of the fiscal 1989 process, as well as strength for the fiscal 1990 appropriations process. "Nevertheless," he continued, "we still have various hoops to jump through, thanks to the severe zero-sum game imposed by Gramm-Rudman." Ujifusa reported that while Senate Subcommittee Chair Fritz Hollings (D-S.C.) finally opposes funding, he will not obstruct the inclusion of the item.

Support Letters

"Accordingly," Ujifusa said, "we must continue to back Sen. Daniel Inouye in his vigorous efforts in the Senate to write him letters of support.

Ujifusa also encouraged Nikkei to continue to write to visit targeted members of the full Appropriations subcommittee in both Houses. He continued by saying that because these visits will be scheduled, he will not want to comment on the West Coast visit of Nikkei representatives Nom (in California) and stretch from Hollywood, over the Cahuenga hills to Studio City (as it is being referred to in the House). A native of Fresno; Calif., Kagiwada is currently a member of the House Budget Committee.

JOANNE KAGIWADA

Kagiwada, 52, was formerly the director of International Affairs, Division of Education, Disciples of Christ Church (Disciples of Christ), Indianapolis, Ind. Prior to that, she was director of International Human Rights Law, University of California, Berkeley, Boalt School of Law.

A native of Fresno, Calif., Kagiwada is currently a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Calif. History Textbook Revision Sought

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Assemblywoman Jackie Spier (D-South San Francisco, San Mateo) is urging state and local schools to adopt instructional materials that relate to the World War II experiences of Japanese Americans in light of the findings of the Commission of the Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians. Her Assembly Concurrent Resolution 37 was heard by the Assembly Committee on Education on April 18. The resolution stemmed from the examination of textbooks by the San Francisco JACL and the report of its textbook revision committee, chairman Greg Marutani. Joining in the resolution were 15 Assembly members and State Sen. Milton Marks.

Counncilman Woo Wins; Rose Ochi in Run-off

LOS ANGELES—In the lowest voter turnout for a primary election, Councilman Michael Woo (13th District) received 71% of the votes (13,673) over four opponents April 11 to win re-election. The district is diverse ethnically (5% Asian) and stretches from Hollywood, over the Cahuenga hills to Studio City about the same time, the Caucus and its subgroups of potential redress recipients were moved inland from the West Coast about the same time, the Caucus woman spouse in camp, the Nikkei or plans and patients who could not be

State Senate Joint Resolution 12 urges Congress to vote immediately to provide the Congress to vote immediately to provide the $250 million figure to fund the JACL-LEC supplemental leverage over the rest of the fiscal 1989 process, as well as strength for the fiscal 1990 appropriations process. "Nevertheless," he continued, "we still have various hoops to jump through, thanks to the severe zero-sum game imposed by Gramm-Rudman." Ujifusa reported that while Senate Subcommittee Chair Fritz Hollings (D-S.C.) finally opposes funding, he will not obstruct the inclusion of the item.

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Japanese Canadians Unveil Plaque at 1942 Camp Entrance

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Some $8,000 was raised to purchase a plaque, which was com­pleted in the broadcast years at the 1942 at the CNE (Pacific National Exhibition) grounds on the basis that the instal­lation of was not to be removed. Some 22,000 Japanese Canadians to inland internment camps. The better manner of the removal was cal­led April 1 when a plaque was un­veiled by a federal minister of fisheries and oc­ean, Harold Holt, at the Japanese Canadian museum at the Hastings and Renfrew entrance to the PNE.

In his remarks, Sidden recalled the­notbeingdiary Mounted Police nor the armed forces had ever rec­ommended evacuation. The senior federal cabinet minister in British Co­lumbia stopped short of naming local politicians who demanded "entirely others" be removed from the area. In May, 1987, the PNE board has rejected placing the plaque on PNE grounds. Alderman Bruce Erikson then raised the issue at council, which voted in favor of putting the plaque on city-owned property at the entrance. Also speaking at the ceremony were...

Dan T. Tokawa, president, JCCA of Greater Los Angeles; Arthur Miki, president, National Asso of Japanese Canadians; Vancouver Mayor Gordon Campbell; Roy Miyake, exec­utive director, JCCA of Greater Vancouver; Arion Ran­d, C.C.E. director general; and the Rev. Carmen Gen­tle, C.S.C., Nagakusa, New Westminster Anglican Church.

Canon Nakayama, 88, in presenting the historical background, recalled arriving in the spring of 1942. It was as a result of his arrival at the internment camp that he was in 1945. Nakayama noted, "Now I think Canada is the best coun­try in the world..." He was proud to be called a Canadian.

Not Guilty' Plea Entered by Police

Los Angeles—Stanley Yokoyama Tanabe, a Los Angeles police officer, entered a "not guilty" plea after entering the house a second time.

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University of Pacific History Institute

FOCUSING ON JAPANESE AMERICANS

STOCKTON, Calif. — "The Japanese American Experience" will be the focus of the 42nd Annual California History Institute Conference to be sponsored by the University Libraries and will be held on the University of Pacific's Stockton campus on April 28 & 29.

The program will feature guest speakers, panel discussions, and films on topics including early immigration to the west coast, the...
Los Angeles—A statement contained in a letter to a California state legislator indicates that a final decision on tenure for UCLA Professor Don Nakanishi will be issued by mid-May.

UCLA Chancellor Charles Young wrote the letter in response to letters sent to him by 24 California state legislators who support tenure for Nakanishi in the UCLA Graduate School of Education. In the letter, Young wrote that he cannot comment on the [Nakanishi] issue substantively, but that the case was "moving as expeditiously as possible." The case was in its third year of consideration.

Nakanishi's supporters claim that he has been denied promotion due to his research on Asian American admissions policies and his work as an American Studies. He was originally denied tenure in the fall of 1987 by Young. Nakanishi subsequently filed suit and won two grievances regarding widespread irregularities and biases in his first review. Despite expectations that he would issue a new decision on the case, Young said he would not issue a decision for the upcoming session.

"Ushibori Tomato" Ballet Set to Koshi's Music

Honolulu—Ballet Hawaii presented "Ushibori Tomato," a newly commissioned work, at the St. Louis Center for the Arts recently (March 19). A pleasing piece set to music by Takashi Kushi, it recalls the children's fairy tale of a Japanese pouter pigeon, a turtle and a princess.

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The U.S., Japan and AJAs

UNIVERSITIES and colleges all over the country are rushing to provide course designs developed to an understanding of Japan. This is an admission of the importance being placed on Japan's role in America's future. It is also an admission of the lack of American understanding of Japan and the Japanese.

In either event, the push to provide knowledge about the world's second-largest trading partner is welcome. The current relationship between the two Pacific nations has had many ups and downs. On the one hand, there is fear of the United States being overwhelmed by Japanese economic power. On the other there is fear of the United States being overwhelmed by Japanese cultural influence and the loss of American influence in the Pacific region.

In addition to the international cultural, business, and language programs already in place, a new example of such a program is the University of Hawaii's "Issei Heritage Foundation".

By taking two previous issues (C: Apr. 7, Apr. 14) to get to the point, first, there is the "idea". In 1985, I had just had a story about an Okinawan who was a student at the University of Hawaii. It was published in the Hawaii Herald. Secondly, there is the "idea". The idea is to have students who are interested in Japan and can get the story about an Okinawan to write an interesting edition of the Pacific Citizen.

The Pacific Citizen is a newspaper that is published every two weeks in Hawaii and serves as the voice of the Japanese American community. It is a valuable resource for anyone interested in learning about Japanese American history and culture.

JACL's Proposed 'Mega-Fund'

In a few weeks ago I read, not with a little sadness, of the death of Satsko Hosoki in the Netherlands. Except for one book (Nagasaki: The End), I hadn't run across his name since before the war. That exception was a few years ago when, in plaus, Dr. Jack Mak, in Amherst, Mass., asked whether I had heard anything of Satsko. We had known Satsko in Seattle back in the 1950's. When the Nisei were associated with Jimmey Saka­ moke's weekly newspaper, the Japa­ nese American Citizen, Satsko had been taken into the Sammak home after his parents died. For a while he wrote a column for children, but mostly he was the handy boy around the shop after school, sweeping out, helping with the mailing, making the rounds with Jimmey, who was blind. At home, his brothers helped Satsko. Again, thanks for a wonderful issue.

Toshiaki Hondo, Acting National President, Pacific Citizen Board

American community, Satsko had a useful and prestigious career that his siblings could be proud of despite some very rough times they all had as young­ ers. That he moved on into a career in law, and served the International Court of Justice with distinction, is a tribute to his abilities and determination to succeed.

It is interesting that Satsko made his career in the Netherlands, a vast cultural and geographic distance from his native Seattle. I wonder how many other Japanese Americans have settled in distant parts of the world, far from their American and Japanese cultural roots, to pursue their interests and careers in a new environment.

It would have been fascinating to talk with Satsko and ask him about his work, and why he stayed in Europe, and what he remembered about his boyhood in Seattle. But now it is too late, and I regret the missed opportunity.
Some days do arrive before their due date.

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THE NEWSMAKERS

ALLEN AKASURA

Dr. Theodore Kuvana, 58, professor of pharmaceutical chemistry at the Univ. of Kansas and director of the Center for Bioscience Research, received the Charles N. Reilly Award in recognition of his work in developing the fields of spectrochemistry, bioelectroanalytical chemistry and modified electrodes for the Society for Electroanalytical Chemistry, Biosensoric Systems Inc. and Reilly Endowment Fund March 8 at Pittsburgh. Kuvana, who was born in Hiroshima, Nippon, graduated from his masters from Cornell and doctorate from Kansai at UC Riverside in 1968. As a postdoctoral fellow in 1981, he was in the designing and presentation activities. His research papers, hold two patents and a frequent lecturer at Tokyo University, and is dedicated to increased understanding of his work in developing the fields of cal chemistry and modified electrodes from Japan. Hawaii, Indonesia and Guam. Endowment Fund March 8 at Pittsburgh.


Dr. Haing S. Ngor, the Cambodian

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Figures 44 and 45. Pauline Stiles, former employee of Commercial and Industrial

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**Cumbia from Page 5**

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