



Photo By Alvina Lew

THANK YOU BERRY MUCH—Fred Hirasuna, Fresno, Calif., was one of the honorees Sat., Nov. 4 at the annual banquet for the Japanese American National Museum, held in Los Angeles. This year's theme was "America's Strawberry: Fruit of Our Labor," which recognized the contributions of Japanese Americans to the strawberry industry.

'Florentine Gardens'

Asian American Students Claim Disco Discrimination

LOS ANGELES — Various Asian American university students have claimed that they were denied entry to Florentine Gardens, a Hollywood dance nightclub, on the basis of race.

According to a report that appeared in the *LA Weekly*, a group of students from Occidental College's Asian Alliance were not allowed into the club on Thursday, Sept. 28, the club's University Night. Doormen apparently stopped the group because the male students' "baggy pants" didn't meet the club's dress code. According to Soah Kim, president of the student group, however, a group of Caucasian men, also wearing baggy pants—one with ripped-up jeans—were allowed in following the Asian students.

In a related incident, a group of Korean students from the University of

Southern California were also reportedly denied entry to the disco. According to Kathy Imahara of the Asian Pacific American Legal Center, its legal for a business establishment to deny service because of customers clothing; "Illegality comes in when race is a determining factor."

As a result of the allegations, the APALC sent the establishment an inquiry late last week and is awaiting a reply. Florentine Gardens' attorney has, however, publicly denied any racial discrimination or exclusionary policy.

In the meantime, a coalition of Asian American students is gathering signatures for a petition to present to the nightclub. The students are also considering picketing and boycotting Florentine Gardens.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Community Forum Set for Caltech Prof Denied Tenure

ALTADENA, Calif. — An informational forum in support of Caltech Professor Mark Tanouye will be held on Friday, Nov. 17, from 7:30 p.m. at the Social Hall of the First Presbyterian Church of Altadena 2775 Lincoln Ave. The Stanford and Yale educated Tanouye asserts that he was unfairly denied tenure at the California Institute of Technology in June. The forum is co-sponsored by the Tenure for Tanouye Committee and the Greater Pasadena Area Chapter of JACL. UCLA Professor Don Nakanishi will be among the speakers for the evening. For information, contact (both 818) Glenn Yoshida at 792-2866 or Craig Higa at 797-7728.

Gunman in Toshima Killing Convicted

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Gang member Durrell Dewitt Collins, 23, was found guilty on Nov. 1 of first degree murder in the shooting death of Karen Toshima, 27. A graphic artist from Long Beach, Toshima was shot in Westwood Village on Jan. 30, 1988 and died the next day while under medical supervision. Collins was also found guilty by the Santa Monica Superior Court jury of attempted murder of rival gang member Tyrone Swain. Testimony revealed that the two groups, rival factions of the same gang, had fought earlier that evening. Encamped in parking lots separated by a street, the two groups were arguing when Swain, carrying a milk crate, approached Collins' group. Collins pulled a gun, fired twice at Swain and missed, but hit Toshima in the head. Although physical evidence was minimal, the jury relied on testimony of several eyewitnesses who saw Collins shoot the gun. According to the *Los Angeles Times*, he will be sentenced Dec. 1 and will face 27 years for the murder, a life sentence for the attempted murder, and will have to wait at least 17 years before he will be eligible for parole.

Conference Report Shunted Back to House

Senate Delays Money Bill for Redress

WASHINGTON — While the Senate accepted the conference report for the Commerce, Justice, and State Appropriations last Tuesday (Oct. 31), the Senate added an amendment which the House has not approved, thus delaying final action on the report it was noted by JoAnne H. Kagiwada, JACL-LEC director.

In approving the conference report, the Senate concurred with the House's action making redress an entitlement program. Since this provision, which would go into effect beginning with fiscal 1991, was originally put forward

by the Senate, this action was expected.

But while discussing other aspects of the bill, the Senate adopted an amendment proposed by Sen. Pell related to funding the State Department and the United States Information Agency. This amendment involves a jurisdictional dispute between the Appropriations and Foreign Relations committees, and will have to be sent back to the House for their consideration. Final approval of the entire conference report will be held up until all disagreements between the House and the Senate are worked out.

In effect, the Senate delayed final congressional action on legislation guaranteeing \$20,000 reparations payments to the estimated 60,000 surviving Japanese Americans who were interned during World War II.

Our Apologies for a Premature Headline

The front page banner last week was not entirely correct and for that we apologize. The money bill for redress is a part of the conference report which the Senate has returned to the House because of another amendment.

JACL, OCA, Etc.

Concerns Discussed at D.C. Anti-Asian Violence Confab

WASHINGTON — Asian American community organizations and coalitions from around the nation convened on Capitol Hill on Nov. 1, to discuss the growing problem of anti-Asian violence.

The conference was co-sponsored by the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), the Organization of Chinese Americans (OCA), and the Asian Pacific American Heritage Council and hosted by Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), sponsor of the Hate Crimes Statistics bill.

Conferees were first welcomed by JACL Eastern District Gov. Grayce Uyehara, who thanked the many Asian groups that assisted in the campaign for redress and urged them to work together to stop anti-Asian violence. OCA President Frank Liu also greeted participants, including both community representatives and legislative staff people. In addition to Sen. Simon, a number of senators and congressmen stopped by to express their support. Among them were:

Sens. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), Pete Wilson (R-Calif.), Kent Conrad (R-N.D.), and Slade Gorton (R-Wash.), and Reps. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.), Mel Levine (D-Calif.), Constance Morella (D-Md.), Bruce Morrison (D-Conn.), and Louise Slaughter (D-N.Y.).

Unity

The participants received briefings on recent incidents, such as the murder of Jim Loo (Ming Hai Loo) in North Carolina and the schoolyard killings in Stockton, Calif., on related problems, such as discriminatory laws that serve to ignite rather than reduce racial tension; and on relevant state and federal legislation.

A recurring theme of the conference was the need for unity, both among Asian groups and with other minority communities in addressing the increase in hate crimes. "The Japanese American community," said Paul Igasaki, JACL Washington representative, "in our fight for redress learned something very important. And that is that only with the help of our friends in other communities can we effectively overcome discrimination . . . in a free and equal society, racism against one group is truly something that hurts us all."

Igasaki noted the success of local coalitions in bringing together different Asian groups in response to rising violence and urged a united Asian community as well as cooperation with other minority groups fighting the increase

For the Record

In the Los Angeles High School diploma story (Nov. 3 P.C.), the name of one deceased graduate was incorrectly listed. Hideo Tanaka is very much alive. Yoneko Okuda Nakazawa is deceased. Our apologies to all concerned for this error.

in hate crimes and racial intimidation.

Sen. Simon urged the passage of the Hate Crime Statistics Act because, "We need to know to what extent we have this poison, racism, infecting our society. We need to know more than just about isolated incidents."

Panel Presentations

There were three panel presentations. The first, moderated by Melinda Yee, executive director of the OCA, reviewed the history of anti-Asian violence and related civil rights issues. This included an update on the Jim Loo case in North Carolina. The second, moderated by Igasaki, focused on community activism in the face of increased violence, public awareness and media coverage, and the broader context of increasing racism and intergroup relations. The final panel, moderated by Stanley Mark of the Committee Against Anti-Asian Violence (N.Y.) and the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund, covered legislation and the need for a national response.

Discriminatory laws that exacerbate racial tensions were addressed by Dennis Hayashi of the Asian Law Caucus. Hayashi is counsel to a group of Vietnamese American fisherman facing a 200-year-old ban on non-citizens owning fishing boats.

The government has relied on claims of national security recalling, according to Hayashi, beliefs underlying the internment of Japanese Americans. "The role of the legal system in furthering, rather than eliminating, racial violence must be scrutinized and vigorously opposed," said Hayashi.

Michael Lieberman, of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, suggested that Asian groups develop, as Jewish groups have done, a central clearinghouse for information on anti-Asian acts.

Participants

Other groups participating in the panel presentations included:

Chinese for Affirmative Action, the American Citizens for Justice (Detroit), Asian Pacific American Legal Center (L.A.), the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence, the Asian Indian community, the D.C. Office of Asian Pacific American Affairs, the Ecumenical Working Group of Asian Pacific Americans, the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office, the Department of Justice, the House and the Senate Subcommittees on constitutional rights, and the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

All seemed to agree that the conference was an important step in developing a national network to respond to increasing violence. "It is imperative for these organizations to develop a national response network against anti-Asian violence," said Mike Wong of the Break the Silence Coalition. "Strong national presence is built from a joining of our collective experience and accomplishments. And only from such a national presence will we bring the broadest base of power from the

Asian community to bear on the critical questions of the day."

Support for the conference was provided by the Anheuser-Busch Corp., represented at the conference by Andrew Sun, who presented a check to the sponsors.

37 Asians Seated in Chicago School Council Elections

CHICAGO — Thirty-seven Asian American parents and community representatives won local school council seats in the recent local school council election.

Rudyard E. Urian, executive director of the Chicago Commission on Asian Affairs said, "This is a milestone in our community because these 37 Asian Americans are a select group of people—the first Asians ever to be elected to any position in the City of Chicago, and I congratulate each and every one of them. . . . If the over 200 Asian Americans had not run for the LSC, we would not have these 37 members of the LSC, and it shows that we are ready, willing, and able to participate in the political process."

Elected to local school councils were:

Donna Mohammed; Allan Yamakawa; Dan Choi; Katie Fong; Asima Mohaddine; Suk-ho Lee; Suman Patel; Syed Imami; Raymond Lau; Carol Ann Murai; Jane Kurakazu; Susan Fujiwara Ansai; Therese Yee Milsik; Iqbal Ali; Angela Chuy; Betty Morita; Nasim Kaba; Harry Muhammad; Kenneth Kobukoto; Hu Xiong; Nelson Kitsuse; A I Matsumoto; Rashid A. Shaikh; Michael D. Ansani; Sharon Pok; Walter Moy; Maged Hamafi; Perry Lau; Ka Soen Tie; Katie Wong; Chui-wan Tse; Yuk Ling Lai; Yung Mau Cheng; Rose Moy; Margaret Lau; Shafideen Amuwo; Susan Moy; Nick Yu; Kai C. Hong; Tin Shen; David Lai; Ghais Askia; Rashad Um'Rani; Aisha Rahman; Faisal Rahman; and Kareem Abdul-Musawwir.

High School Councils—Amundsen, Young Jak Bang; Foreman, Denise Seng; Lane Tech, Kerry Shintani, Catalino Pagkatipunan; Mather, Ho Yeon Kwon, Tae Seob Kwon; Senn, Alice Esaki, Mohammed Noorani; Von Steuben, M. Raja Guraishi; Lincoln Park, Connie Kim, Tao Tanaka.

Judge Convicts Protestors for Homeless of Trespass

SEATTLE—Judge Ron Mamiya ordered three members of "Operation Homestead" who were among 10 arrested last summer during a downtown demonstration on behalf of homeless of criminal trespass to perform 50 hours of community service and deferred their one-year jail sentences.

Before the sentencing Oct. 19, the judge said he respected their commitment to better housing for the poor and the homeless, "but when individuals violate city laws for their cause, I must act."

'Taste of Asia' Benefit Theme for Morikami Museum Announced

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — Planning is underway for the Jan. 14, 1990 "Taste of Asia" benefit to be held at the Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens in Delray Beach.

China has chosen as its theme a traditional tea house, according to Mrs. Larry (Cathy) Ross of Savings of America, event chairperson. The Chinese participants also will offer demonstrations of classical Tang Dynasty dancing, children's performances, food preparation, and a wonderful Lion Dance.

Entertainment Coordinator Mrs. Peter (Neera) Goosens has been busy working with the representatives of ten Asian countries: Burma, Cambodia, China, India, Japan, Korea, Pakistan, Philippines, Thailand and Vietnam to plan a wonderful afternoon exploring the essence of Asian culture.

"Taste of Asia" will be held from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 14 on the grounds of the Morikami. Admission is \$50 per person and will be limited to 700 people. So that children can be introduced to Asian culture, a special price of \$10 (food not included) has been set.

The Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens is located off Carter Rd., between Linton and Clint Moore Rds., in Delray Beach. For further information, call Helene Buntman at (407) 495-0233.

Asian School Children in Montebello Survey Found Physically Unfit Due to High Cholesterol

POMONA, Calif. — A just completed study by researchers at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona (Cal Poly Pomona) has found that school children are generally weak, overweight, have little aerobic endurance, and have cholesterol levels that would put adults at risk of cardiovascular disease.

The milestone, 3½-year study by Drs. Stan Bassin and Don Morris, professors of health, physical education and recreation at the university, assisted by researchers at the University of California, Irvine College of Medicine, looked at 3,100 fifth to eighth graders and the findings were compared to national norms provided by the National Child Youth Fitness Study and the American Academy of Pediatrics. The results are a "recipe for a health disaster," say the researchers.

One of the more significant findings pertained to Asian and Latino children, the two fastest growing population groups in California.

"Asian youngsters had the highest levels of cholesterol (of the study group), which was a real surprise," said Dr. Bassin.

"The second surprising finding is the extent of obesity among Hispanics. The magnitude of obesity in the Hispanic population is critical and needs immediate attention."

The study was conducted at the La Merced Intermediate School in Montebello.

In addition to Drs. Bassin and Morris, Dr. Dennis Davidson and Nathan Wong of the UCI College of Medicine, and Drs. Ronald Deitrich and Anahid Crecelius of Cal Poly Pomona assisted in the project.

'Friends of Amanda' Asian Pacific Women's Network Opens Search to Aid 9-Month-Old Leukemia Patient

LOS ANGELES—A marrow donor drive for nine-month-old leukemia patient Amanda Chiang will take place on Sunday, Nov. 19 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. at Grand Promenade Apartments, 2nd floor lounge, 255 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles (across from MOCA). This drive is being held by "Friends of Amanda," sponsored by the Asian/Pacific Women's Network, L.A., in conjunction with Life-Savers Foundation of America.

Amanda was diagnosed, at the age of three-months, with acute leukemia, which is cancer of the blood-making cells in the bone marrow. Since then, she has gone through many sessions of chemotherapy. But just last August, she suffered a relapse and it has been determined that she desperately needs a marrow transplant to survive.

Ordinarily, the best chance for a match would be within Amanda's own family, but since no match has been found a search is underway particularly

among the Asian population for potential donors for Amanda as well as for other Asian leukemia victims.

Potential donors should be between the ages of 18-55. They must be in good health, with no history of hepatitis, cancer (other than cured skin cancer), heart disease, AIDS, or other chronic illnesses. Donors must not be on chronic medication, alcohol or drugs, and must not have been pregnant within the past six months. They must not have received blood transfusions in the past six months, or have had malaria or malaria vaccine during the past three years.

The first step is a blood test to find a compatible donor for Amanda. The entire process takes no more than 15 minutes: to answer any questions; to obtain medical information (which is held confidential); and the blood sampling itself which takes a few minutes.

The donor is not charged for any expenses of the initial blood sampling or the transplant procedure. Normally, blood test can run up to \$400 per sampling, but the cost for the marrow drive will be \$75 per sampling. "Friends of Amanda" are actively soliciting funds to help defray these lab costs. Tax-deductible contributions can be made out and sent to:

The Amanda Chiang Leukemia Fund, c/o Asian/Pacific Women's Network, L.A., P.O. Box 86974, Los Angeles, CA 90086-0974 or call Life-Savers at (800) 999-8822.

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Takashi Moriuchi, Philadelphia JACler:

Orchardist Appointed as Farmers Home Administration Director for New Jersey

WASHINGTON—Takashi Moriuchi, 70, an award-winning fruit producer, was appointed state director for the Farmers Home Administration in New Jersey, Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter announced.

Moriuchi currently serves as president of the Jersey Fruit Co-operative Association. He has produced peaches, apples and grain for 35 years on his farm near Moorestown and has been recognized several times by the New Jersey State Horticultural Society as an outstanding fruit grower.

In his new position, he will be in charge of all of FmHA's family farm, rural housing, community development and business loan programs in New Jersey. He will supervise a staff of about 100 in two district offices, 19 county offices and the administrative headquarters at Mt. Holly.

Moriuchi, a graduate of UC Berkeley, has been active in agricultural, banking, and civic organizations and served six years as district director of the Farm Credit Banks of Springfield, Mass., which provided credit to New Jersey farmers.

Moriuchi was born in Livingston, Calif., where his family operated a farm. He was evacuated and interned at the Amache Relocation Center in 1942. Subsequently, he relocated to New Jersey.

Isleton Reunion Honors 22 Issei at Its Third Affair

SACRAMENTO — The Third Isletonian Reunion was held at the Red Lion Inn here Sept. 2, and attended by over 150 people from Chicago, Cleveland, Florida, Northern and Southern California. Twenty-two Issei were honored. The highlight was a talent show featuring Larry & Irene Hoshiko, Herbert Hoshiko, Fred Matsumoto, and Shiro Matsuura and 89-year-old Mrs. Takae Washizu who sang "God Bless America" accompanied by Norman Fujimoto on the harmonica. Betty Kashiwagi chaired the event for the third time.

He is presently living at Medford Leas, a Continuing Care Retirement Community in Medford, New Jersey. He is the president of the Estauha Board (Trustees) which administers Medford Leas.

Medford Leas was recently featured in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* October 8 in the real estate and business sections headlined: "Into the sunset—Deciding where to live the last of life" . . . "The elderly population seeks new lifestyles."

Seven Nisei and one Issei are living at Medford Leas and others are on the waiting lists. Grayce and Hiroshi Uye-hara were the first to move in.

AADAP Program Topic of KSCI (18) TV Show

LOS ANGELES — Substance abuse in the Asian community will be explored on the next edition of "KSCI to Eye," on Sunday, Nov. 19 from 6 to 6:30 p.m. on KSCI Channel 18.

The program will look at the Asian American Drug Abuse Program (AADAP) in Los Angeles, which was established 15 years ago to provide a culturally specific drug treatment program to serve the Asian and Pacific Islander population.

At AADAP, a community-based, non-profit organization, the number of Asian clients participating in their residential program has increased 110 percent in the last two years, according to Al Mizuno, residential director at AADAP.

"KSCI to Eye" will interview residents, include a candid glimpse of an actual counseling session. AADAP Executive Director Mike Watanabe and Residential Counselor Allison Tsukimura will join host Yuko Sakamoto.

Additionally, a former AADAP resident and recovering addict will discuss his experiences, how the program helped him and where he is at today.

"KSCI to Eye," a new monthly television magazine program focusing on Southern California's growing Asian American population, is a KSCI production.

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JACL WASHINGTON LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE, CLASS OF '89—The 1989 JACL Washington, D.C. Leadership Conference ended recently, but not before a group photo was snapped. Pictured from the left are Jimmy Tokeshi, Larry Ishimoto, Louann Igasaki (JACL Washington office), Paul Igasaki (JACL Washington representative), David Kawamoto, Cathy Maeda, Mark Honda, Barry Kita, Bruce Shimizu, Trisha Murakawa, Joseph Soong, Clay Harada, Lucy Kishiue and Vicki Toyohara. Participants were from across the country. Incidentally, Barry Kita's residence was incorrectly listed in last week's story; he lives in Lakewood, Colo.

For the Japanese American National Museum Collection:

Artifacts Gathered from Basement of S.K. Uyeda (Taul) Building Being Torn Down in Little Tokyo

LOS ANGELES — A crew made up primarily of volunteers recently gathered many artifacts from the soon to be demolished S.K. Uyeda building on the southwest corner of First and San Pedro Sts. in Little Tokyo for the permanent collection of the Japanese American National Museum. Among the artifacts taken were some of the outside business signs and various items from the basement pool hall and barber-shop.

Museum curatorial assistant David Hasegawa organized the expedition, conducted with the aid of building owner Satoru Uyeda and salvage contractor C.L. Taylor, and was happy at the outcome. "It just goes to show you got to make this a high priority to preserve Little Tokyo," noted Hasegawa.

Museum Board of Trustee member Min Tonai echoed these sentiments and found that "it was a bit of a nostalgia trip for me." He added, "I think the excitement that the people felt in being able to participate was a good thing for them. Most of the kids [who helped gather the objects] didn't know the era or the time, but still, I think it'll now bring them a little closer to some of the exhibits and some of the things that are happening at the museum."

A Prewar Landmark

The building had been a Little Tokyo fixture since well before the war. According to Satoru Uyeda, the five-story structure's owner, "the family that built it were involved in the grocery business. They built this thing for warehousing—you can tell by the thickness of the floors." It later became a Chinese restaurant. During the war, it housed Black defense workers and the "Club Cobra," a jazz club.

Most Los Angeles Nisei will remember the building in its immediate postwar incarnation, the "Taul Building," named for developer Taul Watanabe. Watanabe was a key figure in Little Tokyo's postwar return, and the Taul Building was one of the first harbingers of that return. Among the artifacts collected was an old trash can with "Taul Building" engraved on the

side.

Hangout in the '50s

One of the volunteers, Mas Nakayama, remembers occasionally hanging out at the poolhall in the basement in the 1950s. "There was a group of guys who used to hang around there who used to be called the 'Taul Building Gang' or the 'Taul Building Boys,'" recalls Nakayama. "They were kind of a rough bunch." The museum collected the old neon pool hall sign, the fire alarm cover, several racks, pool cues, and triangles from the old pool hall. Volunteers also collected the plate glass window and several cabinets from the basement barbershop.

In 1964, the building was sold to S.K. Uyeda and became the "S.K. Uyeda Building." It continued to house many businesses until heavily damaged by the 1987 Whittier earthquake. Condemned as a result, Satoru Uyeda is demolishing the old building with the intention of putting up a new building

built along the same lines as the old.

The multi-generation volunteer crew consisted of:

Jim Drews, Ike T. Hatchimonji, Tom Inatomi, Sharon Kumagai, Mark Nakasone, Mas Nakayama, Lance Niimi, Gary Ono, John Tonai, Min Tonai, and Eric Yamaguchi.

'Wives of Japanese' Marks 20th Anniversary

TOKYO—The Association of Wives of Japanese celebrated its 20th anniversary on Oct. 22 at the Tokyo American Club, where it was founded in the fall of 1969 by a handful of women of various nationalities.

The meeting was in response to a letter in the English-language papers here written by an American woman then living in Niigata who wanted to meet other foreign wives of Japanese.

The club boasts some 450 members from nearly 40 different countries and with local groups scattered from Hokkaido to Kyushu.



Photo by Tom Mosamori

MILE-HI 'KANSHA NO HI'—A community-wide recognition program in Denver honors "unsung Nikkei volunteers" for their role to "make the community a better society." They are (from left): seated—Joseph Akiyama, retired school teacher, designated lay speaker of Rocky Mountain Methodist Conference; Emi Chikuma, president, Brighton Nisei Women's Club (has held various offices since 1957); Kinno Suke Goto, 88, Japanese Association of Colorado; Robert Horiuchi, redress work at state level, Mile Hi JACL; Kai Kawahara, volunteer caretaker, Japanese gardens at Denver Botanic Gardens; standing—Takashi "Tick" Matsushima, the handyman-plus, Ft. Lupton Buddhist Temple; Frank Shigeo Tagawa, wholesale flower grower, community-at-large benefactor (accepted by his son, David Tagawa); and Yutaka Terasaki, pharmacist, JACL fundraiser, civic activities, Mile-Hi JACL.

\$5,000 Contribution from Anheuser-Busch Announced

ST. LOUIS, — The Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., contributed \$5,000 to the Organization of Chinese Americans, Inc. in support of the group's National Congressional Conference on Anti-Asian Violence. Held Nov. 1 in Washington, announcement was made by Andrew I. Sun, Anheuser-Busch Companies corporate relations manager.

'PC' Advertisers Look Forward to Serving You

Asian American Scholars, Community Professionals Honored at USC Dinner

LOS ANGELES — The Asian Pacific American Support Group (APASG) of the University of Southern California celebrated its Fifth Annual Scholarship Awards Dinner at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in downtown Los Angeles recently.

Honored for their community and professional achievements were:

Jae Min Chang, publisher and president of *Korea Times Los Angeles*; Yoshi Honkawa, vice president of Government and Industrial Relations for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center; the Hon. Delbert Wong, the first Chinese American judge (retired) to serve in the continental United States; and Joselyn Geaga Yap, executive director of the Sunrise Community Center in Los Angeles.

Following the Honoree Awards presentation, Dr. James Dennis from the University and Ms. Mitzi Tsujimoto, chairperson of the scholarship committee, presented the 1989-90 Asian Pacific American Support Group Scholarships to some 15 undergraduate recipients.

The scholarship, established in 1984, is awarded to outstanding undergraduate and graduate Asian Pacific American students based upon merit and financial need. The Scholarship Endowment Fund, to which the pro-

ceeds from the Awards Dinner will be added, has been established on a 2-1 match by the University; for every \$1 raised in interest, the University matches it with \$2. The Support Group's goal is to reach a one million dollar endowment fund.

This year, the undergraduate recipients are:

Stefan Bean (freshman, business administration); Gordon Chan (junior, accounting); Edward Chen (senior, mechanical engineering); Ming-Jie Dong (junior, accounting); Hannah Kang (freshman, biological science, microbiology); Vicki Nakahara (freshman, business communications); Daphne Chi Yin Ng (junior, accounting); Thuc Trinh Nguyen (sophomore, pre-pharmacy); Sharie Lynn Sato (junior, communications); Nathan Shimizu (junior, business administration); Nalinee Thongchua (freshman, international relations); Charlton Wong (freshman, chemistry); and Su Jin Yon (junior, political science international relations).

"Opening New Doors—Five Years of Service and Beyond," a retrospective slide show on the Asian Pacific American Support Group and the Asian Pacific American Student Services Department was also presented to give an in-depth look at the efforts of the Support Group.

The evening's banquet came to an end with closing remarks from both Kenneth Kasamatsu, APASG president, and Frank Kwan, master of ceremonies, who thanked all in attendance for their continued support.

U.S. Civil Rights Chairman Allen Tenders Resignation

WASHINGTON—The White House has revealed that President Bush has accepted the resignation of William B. Allen as chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Murray Friedman, the vice chairman, will be acting chairman. Allen remains on the commission, which expires on Nov. 30 unless Bush and Congress provide more money to keep it going.

Silver Bells Festival in San Francisco Dec. 2

SAN FRANCISCO—Kimochi, Inc. Silver Bells Holiday Festival will be held Saturday, Dec. 2 at the Japanese Cultural and Community Center, 1840 Sutter St., and will feature the sale of various arts, crafts and food.

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FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

Noodle Time in Nippon

Magnificent Heian Shrine is a major attraction in Kyoto, the ancient Japanese capital city replete with tourist attractions. I write today not of the shrine, but of a modest noodle shop a few blocks from Heian's front gate.

The shop is called Kyona-ya, and among a people noted for their love of noodles Kyona-ya is famed for the flavor of its fare.

Let me tell you how modest the place is. There is seating for nine at the counter behind which are gas burners for heating the noodles and the delectable soup and the oil for tempura, in addition to a sink for dish-washing. Two youngish men who might be brothers cook and serve behind the counter.

In addition there is space for three tiny tables and eight tiny chairs. A woman who might be the wife of one of the men attends these tables and ducks behind the counter to wash the dishes when there is time. Patrons waiting for a seat can take their ease on a hard bench in the shade just outside the front entrance and watch the multi-colored taxis—all spotlessly clean—speed by. The woman summons you, with gracious apologies for the delay, when a place opens up.

Recently we slurped up noodles at the Kyona-ya's counter, savoring the aromas and flavor of the soup, enjoying the ambience, and listening to a Rachmaninoff concerto playing softly on the shop's obviously expensive hi-fi system.

If the juxtaposition of an ancient Kyoto Shinto shrine, hot noodle soup in an elbow-to-elbow shop and a Rachmaninoff tape on hi-fi seemed incongruous, it was the incongruity that marks contemporary Japan.

Here the super-modern world of smart silicon chips and bits and bytes and billion-dollar deals rises out of centuries—old traditions and a culture alien to the Western world.

Japan stubbornly has kept much of the old and embraced the new with astonishing fervor, and made the combination work. The result is not at all unpleasant as many Americans are dis-

covering when they think about it.

On a visit to Kyoto several trips back, we noticed a sign that said "Colorado Coffee Shop." Then we saw several more, all over neat little establishments. Hmmm. What was the connection? Had some student who studied in Colorado gone home and opened a chain of shops and named them as an expression of nostalgia?

There had been no opportunity to investigate further until this last visit. This particular Colorado Coffee Shop not only served a pleasantly aromatic beverage, but sold bags of fresh-ground Colorado Blend and Colorado Iced Coffee Blend. But what was the connection to our state which, unfortunately, grows no coffee?

The manager burst the bubble gently. There is, he said, a Colorado in Brazil, and the Colorado Coffee Shops are a franchised chain which have nothing to do with Norte Americanos.

That was one more reminder that the United States of America is not necessarily the center of the universe.



EAST WIND

BILL MARUTANI

Hanging Tough

ALTHOUGH I KNOW next to nothing about Japanese culture ("So, what else is new?" some might retort). I suspect that Japanese women face many ingrained cultural obstacles that American women either did not face, or experienced in far lesser degree. To take but one example: the Japanese word for "husband" (*shu-jin*) is comprised of two *kanji* characters, the first of which (*shu*) means, among other things, "lord, master." That's a bit of a tough competition. As for "wife" (*tsuma*), the *kanji* etymology is "woman holding hairpin," a rather domesticated scene, one might say. And that's only a bare beginning.

So, ladies, I wish you luck; and as they say, "Gam-bare." (Hang tough).

UPWARD MOBILITY may be a painfully slow and tedious process. The first rung is one called *kakari-cho*, which translates into "chief clerk". Now, before we begin tut-tutting and condemning others, we would do well to see if we live in a glass house, or at least a house with a lot of exposure. I'm often amazed by the fact that one-half of the people in this land-of-equality were denied the right to vote until 1920, when the 18th Amendment finally granted women the franchise. Why "1920" is within the lifetime of some folks out there. On the basis of gender alone, women were denied the franchise for some 129 years after the U.S. Constitution came into being.

I guess when the Declaration of Independence declared that "all Men are created equal" it truly meant "Men Only."

THE USUAL PERCEPTION of the Japanese woman is that she is not capable of making decisions or issuing orders—requisite characteristics for one

who would be a manager. Apparently pre-course and post-course testings have demonstrated that although there were improvements in the areas of problem analysis and planning, there was little change as to decision-making and assertiveness.

Keeping in mind that for decades many of the trainees were confined to operating a switchboard with its limited challenges, some at the same job for 10 to 20 years, this should not be surprising.

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EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

Reagan's Trip to Japan

FORMER PRESIDENT Ronald Reagan has been a paid—as distinguished from paying—guest in Japan recently. Various Japanese interests invited him to come and make a few speeches and to see and be seen. As befits a former American president he has been given red carpet treatment. And, according to various published accounts, his honorarium also has been royal. Two million U.S. dollars has been mentioned.

Although some dark mutterings have been reported in congressional cloakrooms, it is hard to fault an unemployed politician for seizing any opportunity to pick up some spare change. Still, there is something disquieting that Mr. Reagan's Japanese hosts would think that anyone—outside of a basketball player, a football quarterback, pop singer or a current movie star—would be worthy of such compensation.

Perhaps rich Japanese may justify such an honorarium in the name of international goodwill and understanding, certainly badly needed today. Despite the nobility of intentions, however, the gesture appears to many hard-pressed American taxpayers as an offensive flaunting of wealth. The Japanese, notoriously inept at public relations, have much to learn. The generous contribution of Japanese firms in California to earthquake victims was a far more intelligent and commendable gesture.

Yet there may be a hopeful side to all this. Since even former presidents must pay taxes, the levy on Ronald Reagan's income will be a not insignificant contribution to the seemingly futile effort to balance the federal budget.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rep. Rohrabacher's Stance

The admission of Asian Americans to colleges and universities all across the nation has come under heavy scrutiny lately. But here in Washington, the issue has spawned a misguided and inappropriate attempt to exploit the problem and perhaps chip away at a program that benefits all minorities.

The focal point of the controversy is a resolution introduced by California Congressman Dana Rohrabacher (R-Lomita) to express Congressional opposition to alleged discrimination against Asian Americans in institutions of higher learning. The legislative impact of the resolution is minimal—it requires no further action by Congress and allocates no funds—but its symbolic impact should not be underestimated.

It's hard to argue with the wording of the resolution, but much skepticism has revolved around its source and his intentions, stated or otherwise. Rep. Rohrabacher's apparent sudden conversion to civil rights advocate is both disturbing and puzzling. Prior to being elected to Congress, he worked as a speechwriter and special assistant under President Reagan, whose administration worked long and hard toward unraveling civil rights gains, including affirmative action.

Source of Opposition

Rep. Rohrabacher's ambiguity and indifference to affirmative action are evident in this resolution and are the source of mounting opposition to it. In a recent speech before the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank, Rep. Rohrabacher stated: "Asian American students who have higher than average scores and grades are restricted to competing for less than 100 percent of the admissions places—due solely to a race conscious track system."

I fear Rep. Rohrabacher is using legitimate Asian American concerns to create a division between Asian Americans and other underrepresented minorities. Although the rights of Asian Americans must be protected, the challenge before us now is to work together to further academic opportunities for all minorities and women.

Civil rights groups, many of whom represent the interests of Asian Americans,

have been hesitant to endorse this legislation—something that has puzzled Rep. Rohrabacher and inspired a letter from him to several California Asian American newspapers.

A Newcomer's Perspective

It's clear Rep. Rohrabacher, a newcomer to issues of civil rights, especially those relating to Asian Americans, doesn't understand the sensitivities involved. Just last week, he voted against establishing an entitlement program for redress payments to Japanese Americans interned illegally during World War II.

The Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), the nation's oldest and largest Asian American civil rights organization, also has recognized the shortcomings of the Rohrabacher resolution. The organization issued a statement on the Rohrabacher bill which said, "The JACL simply does not agree that the way to prevent discrimination against Asians is to oppose positive programs that serve other groups."

The problem of Asian American students has been well-documented in the media and from within by such celebrated universities as Brown, Harvard, Stanford and University of California-Berkeley. Where the Rohrabacher resolution comes up short is in its ignorance of the delicate balance between achieving racial diversity and providing college opportunity to the poor and disadvantaged at institutions like these and others.

JACL's Input Noted

Perhaps the most revealing factor about Rohrabacher's intentions is his refusal to provide a simple assurance that his resolution does not present an affront to affirmative action. Several civil rights groups, including the JACL, have urged Rohrabacher to include an amendment stating "nothing in this resolution should be interpreted to mean that affirmative action efforts to increase underrepresented minorities should be diminished or eliminated." If Rep. Rohrabacher is truly committed to recognizing and maintaining these balances for all minorities, this assurance should pose no problem.

His failure to reaffirm a commitment to

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LETTERS

Continued from Page 4

affirmative action can only be interpreted as a cheap attempt to diminish it. We can't allow that to happen, even in a strictly symbolic gesture like the Rohrabacher resolution. His measure is no solution—in fact, the intent behind it indicates a desire to aggravate it.

REP. ROBERT T. MATSUI
Washington, D.C.

Asian American Authors

In commenting on the *Los Angeles Times* article about what he calls the "fad" of Asian American literary popularity today, Bill Hosokawa ("From the Frying Pan," Oct. 13 P.C.) repeats an old, ethnocentric argument and a false issue when he advises Asian American authors to "embrace as broad a setting as their imaginations and skills can encompass." In this Hosokawa assumes that Asian American authors ought to write about subjects other than Asian American ones because these other subjects are what count. He also has a rather odd view of what "the Asian American experience" has to do with the arts of Asian American literature, which he seems to equate with authors "writing about themselves."

"Experience" is a factor but not the point: art is hardly as limited a thing as personal experience in any case. It is at the very least an abstraction which applies to a generality of experiences. At least some Asian American authors among those named in the *Los Angeles Times* article achieve the creation of art rather than merely a recreation of personal experience. Cynthia Kadohata has written a novel, *The Floating World*, not an autobiography. Her novel's protagonist is not herself and neither was John Okada's in *No-No Boy*.

Today's Asian American writers do not always confine themselves to Asian American subjects anyway, and why should Hosokawa assume that there is something questionable when they do? Cathy Song and David Mura write much about the American artist Georgia O'Keeffe and the Italian film director Pier Paolo Pasolini, respectively. Song's and Mura's relationships with their subjects are not personal at all, in one sense, and are of course deeply personal in the entirely different sense of being inspired.

Aside from the dubious example of Michener, who else really expects to prove his or her greatness as a writer by having to depart from his or her own self and background? Certain names do come to mind with Michener's. But how often has Saul Bellow created protagonists who are not Jewish? Is his Henderson the rain king meant to prove Bellow can write? Did Emily Dickinson scribble untold volumes still undiscovered on subjects other than what were immediately inspiring or provocative to her at Amherst, Mass., and the near environs, and does the lack of such volumes prevent us from valuing her highly local, ethnic Anglo American poetry? Shakespeare obviously Anglicized his Greek, Italian, and Continental sources without any question whatsoever that he was creating not foreign but English drama of his own day, not going outside his native ken. So why is it that of all writers, Asian Americans are the only ones (but probably along with other ethnic American artists) who are expected to serve other cultures in order to prove themselves? I'm afraid that Hosokawa's view is yet another version of how to keep the boys and girls down on the plantation: make 'em try the impossible and unspeakable, with the result that our Asian American voices and cultures may again be quieted, stifled, silenced.

STEPHEN H. SUMIDA
Pullman, Wash.

More: Asian American Authors

The Oct. 30 issues of both *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines, which often fail to agree, carry lengthy and highly laudatory reviews of Kazuo Ishiguro's third novel, *The Remains of the Day*.

Newsweek reports Ishiguro, born in Japan into a samurai family, was taken to England by his family at age five and raised Japanese style. His first two novels, which attracted scant attention, had to do with Japan. *The Remains of the Day* is about upper middle class England between the two world wars and is narrated by a traditional butler.

Time says "Ishiguro's mastery of this subject and its proper tone are uncanny." *Time* also says Ishiguro displays "a sure grasp" of a culture "notoriously impervious to outsiders and immigrants. Furthermore the young author writes with assurance about events that took place before he was born."

Had Ishiguro taken Stephen H. Sumida's advice (see letter above), the world well

might have been denied Kazuo Ishiguro's novel praised by *Newsweek* as "brilliant and quietly devastating." The language we speak, read and write is the richer because Ishiguro embraced as broad a setting as his imagination and skill could encompass.

Has Sumida written to *Time* and *Newsweek* to denounce Ishiguro?

BILL HOSOKAWA
Denver, Colo.

Point, Counterpoint

On Oct. 14, 1989, Steve Tezber expressed his feeling about reparations for Japanese internees in the *Los Angeles Times*.

My friend, Ed Kysar wrote the enclosed letter to the *Times*, but it was not published. I want everyone to realize, thank God, there are more Kysars than Tezbers.

DON C. OKA
North Hollywood, Calif.

If you feel so guilty over the Japanese internment of World War II, then by all means whip out your checkbook and expiate the guilt. The rest of us, however, don't owe them a cent!

Since when are the alleged sins of the father to be visited upon his children? Eighty percent of today's taxpayers had nothing to do with the internment, so why should we be forced to cough up the dough?

When are you damn liberals going to pay for your guilt with your own money?

STEVE TEZBER
Pomona, Calif.

Steve Tezber states, in essence, that he had nothing to do with the Japanese internment of World War II, so why should he cough up the (reparations) dough?

Mr. Tezber should realize that he has had the extreme good fortune to have been born in a country whose many blessings exist as a result of the labor, intellect and imagination of people whose tenure here was at an earlier period than his own. Those historic leaders (conservative and liberal) occasionally erred, so if Mr. Tezber can glean the results of their blessings he should also glean the results of their blunders.

The forced internment of innocent Japanese Americans during World War II can never be justified, but it can be ameliorated by the payment of the reparations.

As Americans, we are all accountable . . . we are all guilty.

ED KYSAR
Reseda, Calif.

Racial Slurs

Editor's note: The following letter was originally sent to *Motorcyclist Magazine*.

I was saddened to read the text on page 70 of the November, 1989 issue wherein an offensive racial slur was used by one of your associate editors. Certainly, a reading of your masthead illustrates that the publishers and editors of *Motorcyclist* are not racists. However, when a writer like Lance Holst uses the term "that rice-burning Jap bike" it is not only offensive; it also fosters racism and its ugly ramifications.

Because your magazine is so well read and so often quoted, the use of this language not only can be seen to validate the language itself as acceptable in everyday use, but further, it validates the underlying racist feelings that unfortunately, far too many people harbor. While the use of such language may possibly be justified in a literary or educational treatise its use in everyday language and communication is simply not something we should accept, let alone validate by its repetition. This language and the feelings underlying its use was in part responsible for the violation of civil rights and the internment of over 100,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry during World War II. This tragic mistake has been recognized as an act of racist hysteria and our government has apologized and is now making reparations.

Hopefully the editorial *faux pas* which occurred on page 70 will not detract from the high quality and enjoyment of your magazine in the future.

RICHARD P. BERMAN
Nuttall, Berman & Associates
Fresno, Calif.

JACLers are supplying the P.C. with copies of their letters to other publications for the record. We would appreciate knowing if their letter is published. It may indicate JACL's ethnic concern committee may need to renew a major campaign.

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. Longer letters may be subject to editing.

SEQUEL TO THE TULE LAKE PILGRIMAGE

Dottie McGinnis and Family Was There

By Yuzuru J. Takeshita

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

I have a beautiful story to share. It took place on Sept. 10 in Klamath Falls, Ore. The occasion was a memorial service for the wartime internees of Tule Lake who died there and were buried at the Linkville Cemetery in that city some 30 miles northeast of the campsite. I know this event was reported in the *Sacramento Bee* (and perhaps in other papers as well) as many of those who organized and attended the service were from Sacramento.

I too recall a tearful visit there a few years back when I went on a pilgrimage to Tule Lake on the occasion of the unveiling of the monument there.

This year's service apparently had a special significance in that a memorial for 11 former internees, ten of whom were infants, was built to replace the crude markers that stood there for all these years and was unveiled on that day. A beautiful story of remembrance in itself!

Something else took place at the service, though not mentioned in the article I read in the *Sacramento paper* and I am told not in your paper either. (It was reported in the *Register-Guard* of Eugene, Ore., that presumably has only limited circulation among the large number of Japanese Americans for whom this story should be of interest.) I learned from Dottie McGinnis, the eldest sister of two of the six victims of the Japanese balloon bomb that

exploded on May 5, 1945 in the mountains near Bly, Ore., just 70 miles northeast of Tule Lake, that she and her family were invited to join in the memorial service.

I am pleased to no end, as a former internee at Tule Lake, that my earlier, small effort to heal the wounds of war between the country of my birth and the country of my cultural heritage by helping a group of women in Yamaguchi, Japan, who as high school girls were mobilized to build the balloons that were sent aloft as weapons of war, to reach out to the families of the six who were killed by one of their creations should eventually lead to this gesture of healing among ourselves as symbolized in what took place quietly last month in Klamath Falls.

I celebrate the noble spirit that moved my fellow Japanese Americans to invite Dottie and her family even as I rejoice over the fact that the latter so warmly accepted the invitation and together they joined in prayer for the souls of those who died during a time of misunderstanding and bitterness brought upon us by a war over which we, as ordinary citizens, had little control.

I want to share with the larger Japanese American community this beautiful episode of healing that took place without much notice, with the fervent hope that it would serve to inspire each of us to seek additional ways to heal our various wounds of that terrible war of nearly half a cen-

tury ago. I have come to believe that the world of peace and understanding for which we all yearn for ourselves today and for our children and grandchildren tomorrow is genuinely possible only if we are willing and able, as in this instance, to heal our wounds from yesterday.

As I understand it, this came about as a result of the sponsors of the service being informed by the cemetery superintendent that three of the balloon bomb victims are buried in the same cemetery: Dick and Joan Patzke, the youngest brother and sister of Dottie McGinnis, and Eddie Engen whose uncle and aunt, Joe and Inga Chamberlain, used to visit Tule Lake regularly. I am told, during 1943-45 to sing and worship together with the internees.

Dottie asked me if I too could attend, but to my regret I could not make it. I did call her just before she was to leave for the ceremony, to tell her how happy I was that she and her family were invited and, above all, that they accepted the invitation so graciously.

While Japanese Americans had nothing to do with the balloon bombs, the extension of an invitation on this occasion to remember together those who suffered from the war that tore people apart not only across nations but also, in our case, within our own country, is the ultimate gesture of healing that, in my opinion, has been long overdue. I asked her to add my prayers as well.

JAPANESE PRESS TRANSLATION

REIKO YAMAGUCHI, SANKEI SHIMBUN

Lifestyles: Male and Female Roles

Americans consider Japan an unconstructed male-chauvinist society. From a Western perspective, that view is understandable but wrong. Women here are not oppressed. We outshine, and even intimidate, the opposite sex.

"Japanese men nowadays are wimps," is a frequently heard complaint. The critics usually belong to the World War II generation. In their 60s and 70s, they are convinced that the nation is going to the dogs. Young people, they lament, are taught that Japan has renounced war; military service is unthinkable to them. Spoiled by easy living, youth lacks direction and a sense of purpose.

The older generation knows how fragile peace and prosperity can be. Good things don't last forever. But the worst crisis most Japanese today can envisage is a stock market crash or a recession. Few worry about human rights, world peace or the environment.

Complacent But Different

Women, too, have become complacent, but with a difference: while males seem dispirited and trapped by societal expectations, females are outgoing, carefree and optimistic.

Young men lack traditional masculine pride but find it demeaning to be outdone by the other sex. When females out-perform them, they resort to malicious gossip or even sexual harassment to even the score.

Many of my male colleagues insist on calling me by my first name. Japanese use patronyms even with close friends; first names are normally reserved for children and immediate family members. When I protest, they say, "Other women like it. What's wrong with you?" Such patronizing attitudes reflect a deep-seated insecurity.

Men today feel threatened. Many reacted by repressing their feelings and their creativity.

Male Passivity

According to one theory, male pass-

ivity begins in childhood. Forced to cram day and night to get good grades, Japanese boys burn out by their mid-teens. Although girls, too, must study hard, they retain their verve.

Some studies in cerebral physiology suggest that the different reactions to stress stem from the way the brain develops in men and women. Females tend to use the left side of the brain, which controls language skills and pattern recognition. Men rely more on the creative right side. As a result, women handle rote memorization better, which males often find frustrating.

Another reason women cope better is that, the biblical story of Eve and Adam's rib notwithstanding, the human fetus evolves from a female embryo. Only at a certain stage of development do male hormones transform the fetus' sex.

Women Outlive Men

From the womb through adolescence, males must struggle physically and psychologically to acquire their sexual orientation, whereas females can relax and let nature take its course. This may explain why women generally have stronger constitutions than men and outlive them.

When biologically fitter women acquire assertive male mannerisms, they threaten the male identity. At the office, for example, a man may have to defer all day to a female boss and then pamper a demanding wife when he returns home in the evening. He can never relax and be himself.

I was amazed when a worldwide poll released by the Washington-based Population Crisis Committee in June 1988 ranked Japanese women 34th in terms of overall status. The survey evaluated female adults in 99 countries based on health, marriage and children, education, employment and social equality.

We finished far behind the West in

We finished far behind the West in every instance and behind many East European countries, too. Depending on the category, even such Third World nations as Chile, Costa Rica and Uruguay did better. In Asia, China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore, and the Philippines outperformed us.

Misleading Figures

These statistics are completely misleading. Japanese women are not subjugated. Granted, in the business world, women are paid less than men and receive fewer promotions. But less is demanded of us, and we can take advantage of belonging to "the fairer sex."

If we make a mistake, for example, a few tears will put everything right, whereas a man might lose a promotion. Having fewer real responsibilities, we are not subject to the pressures that give our male colleagues ulcers.

Critics will say this proves that females are subservient. But there is a trade-off. At home, women have enormous responsibility. They run the household and control the purse strings. Most are happy with the status quo.

On Changing Jobs

Moreover, employment options have increased dramatically in the past few years, particularly in the service sector. Unlike men, who are stuck in traditional career roles, women tend to eschew work that is not prestigious and personally rewarding. If we're not happy, we simply change jobs. Few males enjoy that luxury. We have the best of both worlds.

Male-female relations here are different than in the West. Today, Japanese are seeking a new sexual equilibrium. Men and women still have a long way to go, but in many ways, we can honestly say "vive la difference."

CREDITS: Translated from the Japanese newspaper Sankei Shimbun by The Asia Foundation's Translation Service Center.

JACL PULSE

ARIZONA

• The 55th anniversary dinner, Sat., Nov. 18, Scottsdale Safari Resort, 4611 N. Scottsdale Rd. Cocktails: 6 pm. Dinner, program & raffle: 7pm. Raffle tickets: \$10. Info: (all 602) Madeline Ong-Sakata, 371-8452; Joe Allman, 942-2832; or Gary Tadano, 846-9689 (e).

CCDC

• The 40th Annual District Convention Dinner, Fri., Nov. 17, 6 pm, Centre Plaza Holiday Inn, 2233 Ventura St., Fresno. Speaker: KP1X-TV co-host Jan Yanchiro of "Evening Magazine." Tickets: \$22/ea. Info: 209 233-0591.

EDEN TOWNSHIP/FREMONT

• Joint intallation, Sat., Nov. 11, Holiday Inn, Union City. No host cocktails: 6 pm. Dinner: 7 pm. Special Guests: Cressey Nakagawa, Yosh Nakashima, George Kondo & Union City Mayor Tom Kitayama. Info: (all 415) Ada Wada, 357-7991; Shig Naito, 483-9840; 276-1842.

FLORIN

• "Internment to Vincent Chin: Taking a Stand Against Anti-Asian Racism," Sat., Nov. 18, 2-4 pm, Florin Buddhist Church. Includes presentation of the KCRA documentary "The New Yellow Peril," by Sandra Gin Yip, who will also answer questions. Also planned to speak is George Kagiwada, chairman, UC Davis Asian American Studies Program.

GREATER L.A. SINGLES

• General meeting, 7 pm, Fri., Nov. 10, Founders Savings and Loan, Gramercy & Redondo Beach, Gardena. Program: Business opportunities and investments. Speaker: Steve Sakane. Info: Kei Ishigami, 213 663-7648.

MARINA

• Christmas Potluck, Dec. 7. Info: Terry Takeda, 213 202-6976.

PSWDC

• Last quarterly meeting and election

of biennium officers, Dec. 1-3. Chula Room, Park Hotel, Las Vegas. Registration: \$15/ea. Room rate: \$42.80/person, double occupancy. Roundtrip bus fare: \$30/ea. Bus leaves JACL regional office at 2 pm Dec. Omfp; 213 626-4471.

SAN JOSE

• A conversational English class for non-English speaking Japanese is under consideration if there is enough interest; tentatively set to begin in Jan. 1990. Info: Kay Ono, 408 295-1250 or write to JACL, 565 N. 5th St., San Jose, CA 95112.

SAN MATEO

• "Tomodachi's" 6th Annual Holiday Boutique, 4-8 pm, Fri., Nov. 17 and 10 am-3 pm, Sat., Nov. 18, JACL Community Center, 415 S. Claremont St. Proceeds go toward JACL Scholarship fund, etc. Info: 415 343-2793.
• Meeting of the Peninsula Widowed Group, sponsored by the San Mateo JACL Community Center, Sun., Nov. 19, 2 pm, home of Kiyo Yano, 18 Cascade Ct., San Mateo. Info: 415 343-2793.

STOCKTON

• Ice Capades outing, Sun., Nov. 19. Departure time: 10 am. Departure point: Lyons Restaurant, Pacific Ave. Showtime: 12 noon. Tickets: \$16/ea.; non-members, \$21. Reservations, info: Mabel Okubo (all 209) 478-1824; after Sept. 30, George Baba, 478-8917 or Ruby Dobana, 957-1801.

VENTURA

• Potluck dinner meeting, 6:30 pm, Fri., Nov. 10, Santa Barbara Savings & Loan Association, 425 Arneill Road, Camarillo. Bring your favorite dish for the buffet dinner; plates, flatware, drinks & dessert provided. Speaker, Jerry Wong, information specialist, Census Bureau. Topic: demographic impact of Asians by the year 2000. Info: Janet kajihara, 805 983-2612. 36

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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Dr. Harry Hashimoto, 76,
Minister-Pastor of 50 Years

SAN DIEGO—Harry Yasushi Hashimoto, 76, a minister for 50 years until his retirement in 1984 to become manager of Kiku Gardens Retirement Home, died Sunday, Oct. 22, at Kaiser Hospital. A native of Santa Cruz, Calif., he attended Azusa Pacific College in 1938, earned a master's degree in theology at Northern Baptist Seminary in 1951, a master's in education in 1967 and a doctorate in human behavior in 1980 at U.S. International University. He served as minister at the Japanese Holiness Churches in Seattle and San Fernando, Chicago Lakeside, Los Angeles Evergreen Baptist, Ocean View (San Diego) United Church of Christ and Encinitas (Calif.) UCC. He also taught in the San Diego public schools, then was counselor and a race relations specialist (1967-83). A San Diego JACler, he recently served on the Chula Vista human relations commission. He is survived by w. Elsie, d. Sharon Asakawa, 2 gc, brs Mark and George (both Chicago).

Obituaries

David Takao Chikasawa, 52, Camarillo, Calif., died Oct. 4 of cerebral hemorrhage. Born in Santa Monica, he is survived by w. Kayo, s. Richard, Greg, d. Carol, m. Kanao, br. James, sis. Mikiko Shimada, Miyeko Matsumoto.

Dorothy Haruko Hirasuna, 80, Monterey Park, Calif., died Oct. 2. A native of Fowler, she is survived by h. Harold, s. Arthur, d. Jean Hamamoto, Irene Kasai, 3 gc, br. Alfred Sako.

Fumiko Horiuchi, 78, Los Angeles, died Sept. 20. Formerly of Utah, she is survived by s. George Horiuchi (New York), Dickie Horiuchi (Palm Springs), Jun Horiuchi (Utah), d. Sophie Yamashiro, Mary Oda (Utah), Dorothy Kondo (Utah), 17 gc, 1 ggc.

Mitsuko Ishii, 84, Westminster, Calif., and an Orange County Issei pioneer from Shizuoka-ken, died Sept. 20. She is survived by s. Joe Ozaki, Michinori (Japan), Tadao, Yoshikazu (Japan), d. Mariko Nishida, Katsuko Watanabe, 13 gc, 9 ggc.

Yoshiye Kusanagi, 92, Monterey Park, Calif., died Sept. 18. A naturalized Issei from Kanagawa-ken, she is survived by d. Shizue Miyamura, Haruyo Hayashi, gc.

Masako Tanimasa, 88, Watsonville, Calif., died Sept. 20. Born in Hiroshima, she is survived by s. George, d. Misaye Tanihana, Helen Fukuhara, Betty Morimune, 7 gc, 5 ggc.

Fui Nakamura, 98, Los Angeles, died Oct. 11. The Yamaguchi-ken Issei is survived by s. Sam, George, d. Yukiko Yamashita, Misayo Ito, Dorothy Hiraoka, Rose Kotow, 13 ggc, 15 ggc.

Yoshio Nanjyo, 90, San Francisco, died Oct. 15. From Mie-ken, he is survived by w. Yoneko, s. Henry, Ben, Tsutomu, James, 6 gc, 1 ggc.

Keitaro Saito, 92, Whittier, Calif., died Oct. 16. The Shizuoka-born pioneer is survived by w. Sano, s. Thomas Sei, d. Julia Mutsuko, Ruth Kiyoko, 2 gc.

Noboru Sanwo, 74, Kingsburg, died Oct. 19. The Sanger-born Nisei is survived by s. Wesley, Aaron, William, brs. Frank, George, Mack, sis. Kazumi Takemoto, 1 gc.

Delbert T. Sasaki, 44, Los Angeles, died Oct. 15 at St. John's Hospital, Santa Monica. He is survived by the Rev. James K., m. Mary Louise, sis. Diane.

Donald K. Sujishi, 42, Scottsdale, Ariz., died of heart attack at work Oct. 20. Formerly with the Santa Monica school district, he moved here to establish his own business. Surviving are w. Freda, s. Paul, d. Akimi, p. Ayao/Matsuko, s. Sharon Nishimura.

Kiyomi Takata, 76, Montebello, Calif., died Oct. 20 following a prolonged illness. The Little Tokyo businessman (his company installed the P.C. office carpeting) is survived by s. Wayne, d. Christine Miyakawa, 2 gc.

Kazuyo Takeda, 70, Sacramento, died Oct. 17 at her home. Surviving are h. Hsiao, sis. Rose Takeda, Tsugiyu Fujimori, Lilly Tanabe and Alice Katoaka.



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THE NEWSMAKERS



KEN FUJIMOTO

▶ Charter Savings named Ken Fujimoto as manager at its Little Tokyo Office as of Nov. 1. He was also given a corporate title of assistant vice president. He has been with Charter Savings for over eight years, involved in many Nikkei community activities including the Koyasan Boy Scouts Troop 379, Japanese American Optimist, and Japanese American National Museum. A native Californian, he was graduated from the University of Hawaii in business administration. He resides in Harbor City with his wife, June. "Ken will give the needed service and attention that our Little Tokyo office customers deserve," said Jon Maddox, president of Charter Savings.

▶ Craig Morita, son of Fresno JAClers Tak and Mae Morita, is a rheumatology fellow at Brigham and Women's Hospital, a teaching affiliate of Harvard Medical School, Boston. His wife, Dr. Gloria Lee, continues her research on Alzheimer's disease at the Harvard Medical School.

▶ Richard W. Suda, M.D., of Fresno recently published "Injuries to the Ascending Aorta, Aortic Arch and Great Vessels," in the July issue of the *Scientific Journal of the American College of Surgeons*. He is the son of Fresno JAClers Lily and Willy Suda. Dr. Suda completed five years of surgical residency at the USC Medical Center, a year's fellowship in thoracic oncological surgery at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Hospital in Houston, and is presently doing a 2-year fellowship in cardiovascular surgery at the University of Oregon Health Center in Portland.

▶ Deanna Kitamura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kitamura, Fresno, a Pomona College graduate with a BA degree in government, attended CSU Fresno where she received the Keiko Weitzman Memorial Scholarship, and completed her post-baccalaureate studies in Japanese at CSU Fresno. Deanna was a violinist member of the Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra this past year.

▶ Municipal Judge Kazuharu Makino, 38, of Fullerton was appointed by Gov. George Deukmejian to the Orange County

Superior Court on Oct. 4. Judge Makino, also appointed by Deukmejian to the municipal court in 1986, was an Orange County deputy district attorney from 1977-86. He is a member of the Orange County Bar Association, the Japanese American Bar Association, the California District Attorney's Association and the Association of Orange County Deputy District Attorneys. He is graduate of Beloit College (1973) and the McGeorge School of Law (1976). The salary for superior court judges is \$89,851.

▶ Gloria S. Hom 49, of Palo Alto was appointed by Gov. Deukmejian to the Trustees of the California State University. A professor of economics for Mission College (Santa Clara), she also served as a member of the State Board of Education from 1984-1989.

▶ Matthew K. Fukuda of San Francisco State won the Jules H. Strauss Memorial Scholarship for photography mJajors for the 1989-90 academic year. The son of Sab and Lucille Fukuda was recognized for one of his projects, the Issei and Nisei remembrances of Relocation during WWII.

▶ Shoichiro Honda, 82, founder of Honda Motors Co., in 1948, was enshrined at the Automotive Hall of Fame at a gala dinner in Detroit Oct. 10. He was the first Japanese to receive the honor. He was the first to use American workers to build Japanese cars in 1982 at Marysville, Ohio. Now retired from active management, he heads the Honda Foundation.

▶ Asako Kato, among several women being profiled by Japan's NHK-TV for a documentary about women who come to the U.S. to pursue a business career because of professional limitations in Japan, is a marketing associate in international finance with the Rockville, Md.-based CRI Inc., a real estate finance firm. While at Columbia University for her MBA degree two years ago, she took a real estate finance course that she found interesting and took a summer job with a New York broker.

▶ Harley Nakamura, 75, of Fowler, Calif., was the honored pioneer for 1989 and led the annual Fowler Fall Festival parade Oct. 14. A 1932 graduate of Fowler High who has been Lions member for nearly four decades, a JACler, and a farmer will be celebrating his golden wedding anniversary at the end of this year. He and his wife Shizue exchanged vows on Christmas eve, 1939.

DO YOU HAVE A NEWS TIP?

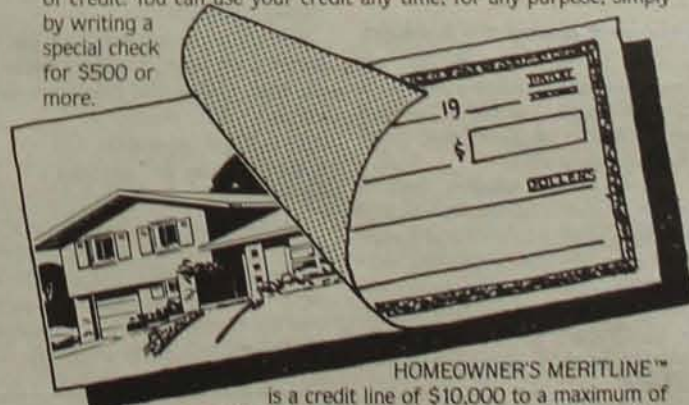
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THE CALENDAR

LOS ANGELES AREA

■ Present-Dec. 10—East West Players' production of *Company*. Times: Th-S, 8 pm; Sun, matinees, 2 pm. Info, tickets: 213 660-0366.

■ Present-Dec. 17—Yellow Chrysanthemum Productions' *Madame Mao's Memories*, starring Kim Miyori, Theatre/Theatre, 1713 Cahuenga Blvd., Hollywood. Showtimes: Th, F & S, 8 pm; Su, 7:30 pm. Ticket info: Thetix, 213 466-1767.

■ Nov. 11-Dec. 5—Display of paintings by Lee J. Wexler, Brand Library Art Galleries, 1601 W. Mountain St., Glendale. Hours: T & Th, 12:30-9 pm; W, F & S, 12:30-6 pm. Reception for the artist: Su, Nov. 12, 3-5 pm. Info: 818 956-2051.

■ Nov. 12—Nikkei Widowed Group's annual fundraising potluck luncheon, Su, 1:30-4:30 pm, Pioneer Social Hall, Rm. 4-B, JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St. Includes bake sale and white elephant sale. Potluck assignment and info: Nancy, 213 329-2861.

■ Nov. 12—The 3rd annual koi auction, Su, Cal State Long Beach's Earl Burns Miller Japanese Garden. Preview: 12:30 pm. Auction: 1 pm. Info: (both 213) 985-1727 or 985-8201.

■ Nov. 12—One-day ikebana workshop for children 7-12 yrs, Su, 1:30-3 pm, North Gallery Rm, JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St. Limited to 30 students. Fee: \$5, members; \$10, non-members. Info: 213 628-2725.

■ Nov. 14—"California's Asian American Writers," a forum on Asian American literature, Th, 7:30-9 pm, Pasadena City College Forum, corner of Bonnie Ave. & Francisca St., Pasadena. Speaker: Dr. Elaine Kim. Free. Info: 818 578-7221.

■ Nov. 16-Dec. 8—"Communities: Recent Works by L.A. Artists," a mixed-media, multi-cultural exhibition of new and recent works by 15 artists, sponsored by the Korean Cultural Service, 5505 Wilshire Blvd. Opening reception: Th, Nov. 16 6-8 pm. Info: 213 936-7141.

■ Nov. 17—"A Festive Occasion," a networking, getting-to-know-you social, presented by Hughes Asian Pacific Professional Association (HughesAPPA), F, 5:30 pm-7, Red Baron Room, Proud Bird Restaurant, 11022 Aviation Blvd., near LAX. Hors d'oeuvres & no host bar. Info: (both 213) Mary Kwong, 606-2214 or Otto Nakano, 648-1563.

■ Nov. 30—"Know the Right Thing: Representation of Asian Americans," an evening with Pulitzer Prize nominated author Ronald Takaki, presented by the Association of Asian Pacific American Artists, Th, 7 pm, Transamerica Center Auditorium, 1150 S. Olive St. Admission: \$15, at the door; \$11, pre-paid non-members; members, \$8; students & senior citizens, \$3. RSVP: Nov. 28. Info, group reservations: 213 874-0786.

■ Nov. 18—"Bingo Fun Night," the annual So. District Adult Buddhist Assn. fundraiser, S, 7-10 pm, WLA Buddhist Church, 2003 Corinth Ave. Tickets: \$5 donation. Door prizes. Homemade pastries and sandwiches will be on sale. Info: (both 213) Bob, 479-8220, or Shiz, 473-3310.

■ Nov. 18—West Covina Buddhist Temple Bingo Night, S, 7-10 pm, Social Hall, East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center. Info: 818 960-1166.

■ Nov. 19—"KSCI to Eye," Su, 6-6:30 pm, KSCI-TV Channel 18. Topic: Drug Abuse in the Asian American Community & the Asian American Drug Abuse Program (AADAP). Info: 213 478-1818.

■ Nov. 25—Roosevelt High School Class of '79 reunion. Info: 213 773-5963 or 818 898-1648.

NEW YORK

■ Present-Dec. 2—Jude Narita's *Coming into Passion/Song for a Sansei*, People's Playhouse, 65 E. 4th St., Manhattan. Performances: Each Th, F & S, at 8 pm; Thanksgiving weekend, F, S & Su. Tickets: \$15. Info & reservations: Ticketron, 212 246-0102.

■ Present-Feb. 3—"Both Sides of the Cloth: Chinese American Women in the New York City Garment Industry," New York Chinatown History Project Gallery, 70 Mulberry St., 2nd fl. Info: 212 619-4785.

■ Present-Dec. 2—The Pan Asian Repertory Theatre presentation of *A Song for Shim*, 47 Great Jones St. Info: 212 505-5655.

ORANGE COUNTY

■ Nov. 12—The Orange County Japanese American Association's 3rd annual Senior Citizen's Day Luncheon, Su, Orange County Buddhist Church, 909 S. Dale St., Anaheim. Info: 714 893-1472.

■ Dec. 2—Orange County Sansei Singles annual Christmas party, Sequoia Athletic Club, Buena Park. Info: 714 496-7779.

SACRAMENTO

■ Feb. 25-27—"Windows of Opportunity—The Time Is Now!" the 3rd annual Asian-Pacific Americans in Higher Education Conference, the new Radisson Hotel. Pre-registration: \$115; late fee, \$150; student rate, \$60, \$75 late. Accommodations: \$58 single, \$68 double, \$78 triple & \$88 quadruple, plus 10% occupancy tax. Info: (both 916) Hoyt Fang, 686-7420 or James K. Mar, 484-8471.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

■ Present-Dec. 4—Part 1, Sashiko Transformed, an exhibition of Japanese running-stitch embroidery in sculpture and collage by Lucy Arai-Abramson, Institute of Buddhist Studies, 1900 Addison St., Berkeley. Part 2: Dec. 5-Feb. 1, 1990. Presentation by artist and reception: W, Nov. 29, 7:30 pm. Info: 415 849-2383.

SAN JOSE

■ Nov. 15—Yu-Ai Kai Monarch Butterfly Tour, W, Natural Bridges State Park, Santa Cruz. No host lunch at Fisherman's Wharf. Departure: 9 am, Yu-Ai Kai, 565 N. 5th St. Cost: \$18/ea. Info: 408 294-2505.

SEATTLE

■ Present-Nov. 19—Northwest Asian American Theatre presents Gary Iwamoto's *Who Killed the Dragon Lady?*, Theatre Off Jackson, 409 7th Ave. S. Thurs.-Sat.: 8 pm. Sun: 7 pm. Tickets: \$10, general; \$7, seniors/students. Reservations: 206 340-1049.

■ Present-Nov. 25—Lithographs and paintings by Toko Shinoda, Azuma Gallery, 313 E. Pine St., T-S, 11 am-6 pm. Info: 206 622-5599.

■ Nov. 18—Ayame Kai's Holiday Crafts Sale for the benefit of Keiro Nursing Home, Seattle Buddhist Church, 1427 S. Main St., 10 am-4 pm. Info: 206 323-7100.

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.

Rita Takahashi Honored by Chinese Americans

WASHINGTON — The recipients of the annual Asian Pacific American Achievement Awards have been announced by the Organization of Chinese Americans.

They include Rita Takahashi of Washington, D.C., former executive director of the JACL Legislative Education Committee, and Mary Grant Jackson, a Japanese American who is active in civic affairs in Richmond, Va.

Among the other winners were: San Francisco Supervisor Tom Hsieh; TV personality Yue-Sai Kan of New York; Irene Natividad, chair of the National Women's Political Caucus; scientist/astronaut Dr. Taylor Wang of Nashville; California Supreme Court Justice Joyce Kennard; playwright David Hwang; tennis star Michael Chang of Placentia, Calif.; Nobel Prize-winning chemist Dr. Yuan Lee of UC Berkeley; actor John Lone; and Wendy Lee Gramm, chair, Federal Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

Gardena Valley JACL Slates Nov. 17 Fund-raiser

GARDENA, Calif. — The Gardena Valley JACL will host its second annual Bingo Night on Friday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Nisei VFW Hall, 1964 W. 162nd St., corner of Gramercy Pl. Last year, over 200 people turned out for an evening of fun and entertainment. Proceeds will go to the chapter's general fund and the Miss Gardena JACL pageant fund. For information, call Jon Kaji (213) 327-7790.

N.Y. Chinatown History Exhibit on Women Opens

NEW YORK — A multi-media exhibit telling the story of Chinese American women workers in the New York garment industry opened Oct. 29 at the Chinatown History Project Gallery, 70 Mulberry St., and will run through Feb. 3, 1990.

DEADLINES

All news and advertising deadline is the Friday before date of issue. Advertising space can be reserved with copy reaching the P.C. office not later than Tuesday noon.



BAY AREA CHOREOGRAPHER — Modern dance choreographer June Watanabe and her dance company will open Nov. 16 at San Francisco Theater Artaud with their epic "Trilogy" on the theme of Japanese American internment.

Skipper Drowns Pet Monkeys, Feared Seizure

HONOLULU — A Japanese fishing boat captain drowned three pet spider monkeys in Honolulu harbor Oct. 17 for fear he would be charged with a U.S. Customs violation if they were found.

He didn't have to drown them, a customs official explained, as they

could have been kept in state quarantine while the vessel was in port and then returned when the ship left. However, he was fined and paid a \$1,000 fine for technical violation of an "unlawful unloading of unmanifested cargo" as the Fukusei Maru No. 28 bound for Japan was cleared to leave port.

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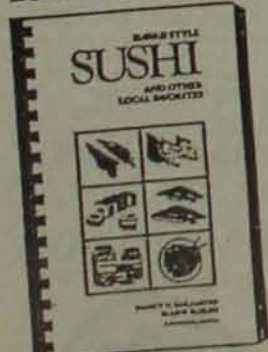
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