Views on U.S.-Japan Trade Negotiations to Be Exchanged at Convention Workshop

By Yosh Tanimura

The month of April 1990 was high
lighted by extraordinary developments in U.S.-Japan trade negotiations. In the first week of the month, Japan agreed to U.S. demands on two of the upper Structural Impediments Initiative items-Japan agreed to the U.S. of the Economic Cou n tries, decided not to negotiate with Japan on other upper-301 issues. President Bush acknowledged the role of Senator Masumara in the creation of the Economic Heritage Week and Month, stating, "As a way to formally recognize the contributions of American minorities to the United States," President Bush encouraged the celebration of the Economic Heritage Week and Month.

JACL Joins in White House Event for Asian Americans

WASHINGTON — At a recent ceremo ny in the White House Rose Garden, President George Bush proclaimed May 9 that economic aid is the key to reducing the trade deficit and warned that "failure to reach an agreement on Super 301 can have serious consequences." President Bush emphasized the importance of increased media attention and more detailed reports on the activities of American minority groups. The President's proclamation calls for the celebration of the Economic Heritage Week and Month.

Colttech Rally Demands Tenure for Prof. Tanouye

By Alvina Lew

PASADENA, Calif. — "Colttech, Tenure for Tanouye" was the battle cry of over 75 supporters of Dr. Mark Tanouye as they marched to the administration building on the campus of the California Institute of Technology two weeks ago. The rally was sponsored by the Greater Pasadena Area JACL, the demonstrators, carrying placards "Bigotry has to go." "We Want Justice Cal Tech," "Tenure for Dr. Tanouye," "End the endowment heat as they heard supporting speeches from representatives of NAACP, APSU, Asian Pacific Student Union," and JACL and former Mayor of San Diego Joaquin (Joe) Romero had signed a bill on April 26, 1989, which explicitly removed "re- sistance payments to Japanese American citizens from financial determinations in connection with state-funded social service programs." This action, taken over a year ago, effectively wiped out the efforts of the Horituchi's redress committee. JACL members testified at legislation meetings held by the Department of Revenue staff in drafting the bill.

Convention Extends Early Bird Rate

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego JACL Convention Planning Committee has announced that the early bird registration deadline for the convention has been extended to June 16. This means that those who have not yet registered for any of the convention activities can do so at the lower rate identified in the Registration Brochure, convention chair Robert L. pointed out. "For example, the six-day package at $165 will still be available up to the start of the convention. Anybody registering for any of the events after the start of the convention will be charged the regular rate," he said. The registration fee applies for any individual or optional events.

Check the registration brochure for the individual and optional rates and remember that if you pay only the early bird rate, your registration is also being extended to June 16. Registration for Youth/Students is being coordinated through the National JACL Headquarters.

NEWS BRIEFS

Columnist Breslin Regrets Racist Remarks

NEW YORK — Newday columnist Jimmy Breslin has apologized for his racist, exploitative column which ran in the New York Post on May 12. In an explanatory column which ran in the New York Post on May 14, Breslin apologized for his "derogatory remarks about an individual," and stated that he was "deeply sorry for the harm that my words caused." Breslin also defended his right to free speech, stating that "freedom of speech is not absolute, but it is a fundamental right." The column was written in response to a news story about a political candidate who had been found guilty of making racist remarks in the past. Breslin had written a column which included racist remarks and apologize for his actions.

WRA Camp Artist Henry Sugimoto, 90, Dies

NEW YORK — WRA camp artist Henry Sugimoto, 90, died May 8. His paintings of WWII camp experiences at Jerome were done on grass, leaves, and mud. The paintings are now owned by the U.S. Government Donations in his memory may be made to the Sugimoto Scholarship Fund, Calif. College of Art Alumni, 5212 Broadway, Oakland, CA 94618.
Rising Star—Cook County’s Attorney Cecil A. Porter congratulated Laura Koval for her new appointment as Supervisor of the State’s Attorney’s Juvenile Division.

Monterey Apt. Nisei Landlord
Appliances Whipping $9,750 Water Bill

MONTEREY, Calif. — When Terry Miyamoto of Seaside opened her old bi-monthly water bill, it was $9,750 due by May 15. She and seven tenants of her old apartment house are hooked up to one water meter.

As she said, part of the story now is becoming more common each day as the state’s four-year drought continues. She probably will not have to pay the full $9,750, officials at the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District said, but she may have to pay an uncomfortable part of it.

She and thousands of other water customers have appealed to the district’s water rationing office. They leave the same office with a quantity of blank water census forms, each being advised to get an accurate count of tenants and to convince them somehow to use less water.

Officials thought Miyamoto had rented to undocumented aliens and the poor who may be crowding more than tenants into a unit. They probably were afraid to admit the full water census forms distributed by the district to gauge each property’s water ration.

A water ration for a residence or business amounts to 80% of the 1987 usage.

The California American Water Co., which sells water to the city, is asking the state Public Utilities Commission for rate hikes to match—as sales are down about 35%. This would escalate.

Rohwer Reunion Banquet for July 20 Sold Out, ‘But Many Still Coming’

LOUISIANA — Despite the “sold-out” sign which has been out since February for the first Rohwer reunion banquet at Shookel Conference Hotel on Saturday, July 21, many people around the Rohwer area are still coming to Los Angeles to meet their friends at the reunion, the hosts beamed.

Some 1,200 names for the banquet have been published in the reunion notice, which is a surprise to them. Many are still coming to Louisiana and they are already preparing to meet their friends.

The Friday-Saturday reunion will feature a golf tournament Friday at Lakeview Golf Course with 96 signed up, according to Alice Noda, co-chair. The photo exhibit with Stone Idahm’s slide show will occupy two rooms, reports exhibit chair Kango Kunitani.

Her Redress Money Going to Pay for Climbing Property Tax for Home

HONOLULU—During World War II, Shizu Hasu, 72, a retired school teacher, was interned at the Gila River (Ariz.) WRA Center and will be eligible for a government apology at $20,000 at redress. She doesn’t know when it will come, but knows what she’ll do with it.

She still lives in a three-bedroom, two-bath Kahala tract home that she and her husband Allen bought in 1958 for $31,000. Ten years ago they paid $40,000 for the same single-family title to the lot at 1014 Hikaru St.

This year, she watched the tax assessment of their lot jump from $272,900 to $394,000, the house up about $2,000 from last year’s $371,000 evaluation. When the redress comes, she said, "That’s where it’ll go — to the city — and we can keep on living here."

But she is appealing the assessment as the city has proposed some kind of tax relief, but she’s not holding her breath for that to come. Speculators, many of them foreign, have bought up Kahala properties, cut them down and ask $1 million or more for the development.

Hasu knows she can sell her house and make a whopping profit but Kahala Elementary School is where she worked and she likes the neighborhood too much to move. To get a comparable house would mean paying $350,000 and far too far away, she added.

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Labor Activist’s Papers Donated to UCLA Library

LOS ANGELES — A wealth of original materials pertaining to World War II labor and leftist activities of Japanese immigrants and their descend­

ants has recently been added to UCLA Library’s Department of Special Col­

lections.

The collection includes some 52 ar­

chival boxes, primarily original docu­

ments, published materials and other primary sources on the pres­

ent labor movement. The materials, especially those in the Japan­

ese language, exist nowhere else in the world.

Among the papers are documents re­

lating to Yoneda’s wife Elaine Black, a labor activist who died in 1988, and their wartime internment at Manzanar Camp in central California. Also pre­

served are the reports on workers and the community’s participation in various post­

war labor and American activities in­

cluding the red cross work of the 1980s.

Yoneda was born in Glendale, Calif., in 1906, but received his education in Japan between 1913 and 1926. He returned to the United States in 1929, and on October 16, 1937, joined the American Communist Party and launched his career as a labor activist. According to his father, he was affiliated with the International Longshoremen’s and Warehousemen’s Union, and also served as a CIO labor organizer.

After his release from Manzanar, Yoneda served in the U.S. Military In­

telligence Service as a Japanese­

language interpreter in the China­

Burma­India theater.

Sacramento JACL Wants Office Coordinator

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A per­
time person to coordinate the Sac­

ramento JACL office is needed at 2124 20th St., next to Ouye’s Drug Store, is being sought by the chapter board to succeed volunteer Okubo who recently quit to handle personal business de­

velopment. The position requires from 10 to 15 hours per week. Written applications should be sent to the JACL office at 2124 10th St., Sacramento 95818.

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Japanese Phototypesetting

Friday, May 18, 1990 / PACIFIC CITIZEN — 3

‘Manzantar Project’ in Ethiopia

L AKE PLACID, N. Y. — Gordon Sato’s quest to fight

fish farming on the outskirts of Mersa Tekla­

cy facing the Red Sea.

Sato named the project to save the impoverished, oppressed people in the desert.

Sato, who is director of the W. Alben Jones Science Center, Inc., here, became acquainted with the plight of the Eritreans who have been fighting a civil war with the Ethiopian government for 30 years now.

With financial support of Shingo Komura, president of the Center for Wooden Gates, Sato began to teach the Eritreans how to farm fish for survival and perhaps build a viable economy.

Prior to the project, the community had not con­

sidered fish farming a necessity because of their proximity to the Red Sea.

Early this year, Dr. Sato sent a Chinese shrimp farming expert, named Yung, to Eritrea to assess the situa­

tion. He recommended the project be based at Mersa Tekla, an isolated village on the Red Sea.

Yung observed the Eritreans are committed to the project, which has three kinds of fish farms: (1) man­

made ponds for fish, (2) natural ponds for (3) fish cages. The water temperature during October­

May at 27 degrees Centigrade is con­

sidered ideal for raising fish, shrimp and crab.

The man-made fish ponds are con­

nected to the ocean. Rocks and wooden gates prevent fish from escaping during the tidal movements that change from 24 to 35% of the tide for fish pond.

The natural ponds are the many shallow bays in Mersa Tekla. In three hours, the tide rolls in and a stretch of nets across the channel, which will be raised to allow fingers to enter the pond. Yung noted this was the most economical method to fish farm as there are hundreds of sites which can be utilized. Mangrove trees must be planted around these natural ponds to help feed the fingers.

Fish cages, made of wood and lined with nets, can be protected in protected waters off the reef some 500 meters from the shore. The Eritreans are farming mullet and mulwhisk, which Sato noted are the same kind of fish the Chinese farmers centuries ago. The fingers mature from 2 to 3 months, to 50-225 cm, in about four months.

In order to feed the fish, water from a fertilizing pond of animal and human waste is pumped and filtered to second pond, which is then pumped into the fish pond.

The Eritreans are also farming other fish, the yellow-fin black sea bream, emperor and grouper. One pond is devoted to crabs which live around the mangrove trees. Shrimp is a new project and the Eritreans are experimenting with three vari­

eties.

Yang noted that as the project ex­

pands, more Eritreans can be in­

volved. If they had enough trained people, another group of farms could begin at another site along the Red Sea, he added.

Sato has been seeking donations to help supply the Eritreans with farming equipment to dig the ponds and farm fish. Anyone interested in supporting should write to W. Alben Jones Science Center, 10 Old Bus Rd., Lake Placid, NY 12946-1909.

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EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

The Game at Minidoka

Near the site of the entry gate where armed soldiers once stood guard, the Minidoka Relocation Center Memorial will be dedicated on Saturday, May 26. The camp, not far from Twin Falls in south-central Idaho, was the home during World War II of more than 9,000 Japanese Americans uprooted from communities in Washington and Oregon.

With the exception of a few who settled in the state, most of those who were in the camp are gone from Idaho. The sad history of the Evacuation is nearing its final chapter with an official government apology to Japanese Americans and promise that payment of token compensation will begin within the year. But the monument will provide news of the past, and of the shame.

Invitations to the dedication carry these words: "The ceremony will mark the completion of a monument which interprets the past to the reader and will recognize the individuals who resided at the Center during the period from August 16, 1942, to October 26, 1945."" However, note that the site, referred to as "Center," could have been called a "concentration camp." In place of "resided," words like "imprisoned" or "incarcerated" might have been used.

The absence of harsh language is significant. Yet, by honoring the monument, they are demonstrating their sensitivity to the meaning of the Evacuation. Among them, of course, are the American they believe to be "Japanese." On its 10th anniversary in 1990, "Pacific Citizen," the national Japanese-American newspaper, dedicated a special issue to the "Japanese-American Experience in the United States." The editors, in their introduction, said: "The purpose of the special section is to encourage our readers to become reflections on the past and to make themselves invisible. And when need be, to become the fiercest of enemies, strength, skill and cunning. As it turned out in the movie, the Ninja were the bad guys. They had the advantage of numbers and great fighting ability, but in the end they are downed by the talking rat and the turtles which have Italian names. Get the impression that Central Casting rounded up extras from half the karate gyms in Los Angeles to play ninja roles."

I thought that Steve, who has a young boy's fascination for violence and has been a student of karate, might have his imagination stirred by all that fighting and jumping and pounding on the screen. (Remember how you used to wimper when mom's clothes line after you saw the tight wire act at the circus?) "How did you like the movie?" I asked Steve as we left the theater. "I thought it was stupid," Steve said.

He reiterated my confidence that he will grow up to be a sensible young man.

NATIONAL DIRECTOR'S REPORT

BILL YOSHINO

Foremost Convention Fundraiser

SAN FRANCISCO: "1990" marks the 10th anniversary in which the JACL Swepstakes has been conducted and is the important work of JACL. Currently, it is the only internal fundraising event engaged in by the National JACL. As with all funds secured for the organization, this campaign financing the 1990 JACL Convention. This year, on the base of increased contributions, the JACL to implement its mission, in part, through the vehicle of the Program for Action.

Our organizational purposes are noble. We believe that we should uphold the civil and human rights of Japanese Americans and to care for our communities, and uphold such rights for all people.

Our purposes also call for us to participate in the development of understanding among all social and ethnic groups in the United States and to promote and sponsor programs and projects which are designed to encourage Japanese Americans to participate in the mainstream of American political and social life.

Indeed, these are noble purposes, but then, JACL has a noble past. JACL has always been an active role in challenging discrimination to the harshest barriers which prevented Japanese people from land ownership, employment, the right to vote and the realization of citizenship. But with all of our accomplishment, there is still much to do. Inheritance continues to exist within our society. The proliferation of "hate groups," the continuing trend of violence toward Asian Americans, the growth in Pacific Rim economics and the resultant Japanese bashing, and a lessened sensitivity in human and civil rights demonstrates the continued need for an organization such as the JACL.

We have many members who have contributed a lifetime of involvement in this country, and we wish to contribute and the purposes of the organization. We believe they can be provided through time from one generation to another. That is the value of an organization such as ours.

Without financial support, however, the effectiveness of the JACL will be eroded. Your contribution to the campaign is a contribution to sustaining the work of JACL. For other information contact your chapter president, or you can write to us at Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115 or phone 415-626-3725.

This campaign offers you a $500 prize and ten $100 prizes. As always, you need not purchase a ticket to be eligible. Ticket sales will be limited to 2,000. To date we have acknowledged $25,000 in contributions. Our break even amount is approximately $18,000.

At AN EARLY OPPORTUNITY, I looked into a pocket jargon (dictionay) and found to determine if "dokko-sho" was written in kanji characters, and precisely what it meant. Since a kid, I'd heard the boxe use the term and over the years, and I simply assumed that I knew what it meant. If challenged to a definition, I would have guessed something along the lines of "Havael" or, paradoxically, "Easy does it." When I was trying to push that bulky tractor up the ramp, it was the one term I ever would articulated. It tended to be somewhat something like "dokko-sho" meaning slightly between each syllable, such as in the course of gingerly flipping over a pancake, it has a different meaning. For me anyway.

But what about the jenoa? what does it say?

THE JETAN EXPLAINS that "dokko-sho" is a "kale-goe" equivalent to "so-hieve-bon" or "allergy." If the term is written in kanji, I didn't find it, it was written out in ierographic, but can't answer leads to another question. What does "kaka-goe" (a kanji compound of "kalec" and "voice") mean? Since we still have the jenoa in hand, it's a simple matter to check that out. The kanji is doing in various, "kalec" and in various pronunciations,

FOR THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

What's So Real About the 'Ninja' in a Movie Reel

A couple of the grandkids, namely Rachelle who is 10 years old and Stephanie who is 6 or 7, I don't remember which, wanted to see a movie on the big screen the other day. I was elected to be their escort.

What they wanted to see was "Mutant Teenage Ninja Turtles." Or maybe it was "Teenage Mutant Turtle Ninjas." Anyway, the title didn't make much sense. Steve explained it had to do with a philosophical rat and some turtles that got caught up in radioactive waste which turned them into people-sized creatures who could talk. Great story line, huh? A science fiction.

The first shot I encountered was the price of tickets. For kids under 12, $3.50 apiece, and 10 cents for senior citizens of which I am one. So if you're free on television spoils one for encounters with the inflated real world.

It turned out we were the first ones in the theater. Eventually we were joined by perhaps a dozen or 15 others and none of them left before the last karate chop was delivered. The turtles said something about the public's taste, or lack of same, in cinematic entertainment.

The turtles live in a New York sewer, order pizzas by telephone and have a crush on a bush TV news reporter. Somehow get involved in trying to thwart aliens in some space tricks. Who are the descendants of the boss ninja who wears an iron mask and an outfit like that of the bad guys in a Star Trek episode.

At this point it would be helpful to explain ninja. My reference books tell us ninja were practitioners of ninjutsu, or the art of invisibility in medieval Japan. They were the spies of feudal society. They trained themselves to go without food or sleep for days at a time, walk or climb perpendicular walls, keep very high fences at a single bound, see in darkness, and wore tight black costumes to make themselves invisible. And when need be, to become the fiercest of enemies, strength, skill and cunning.

As it turned out in the movie, the ninja were the bad guys. They had the advantage of numbers and great fighting ability, but in the end they are downed by the talking rat and the turtles which have Italian names. Get the impression that Central Casting rounded up extras from half the karate gyms in Los Angeles to play ninja roles.

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EAST WIND

BILL MARUTANI

"Dokko-Sho" - Shō

At an early opportunity, I looked into a pocket jargon (dictionary) to seek to determine if "dokko-sho" was written in kanji characters, and precisely what it meant. Since a kid, I'd heard the boxe use the term and over the years, and I simply assumed that I knew what it meant. If challenged to a definition, I would have guessed something along the lines of "Havel" or, paradoxically, "Easy does it." When I was trying to push that bulky tractor up the ramp, it was the one term I ever would articulated. It tended to be somewhat something like "dokko-sho" meaning slightly between each syllable, such as in the course of gingerly flipping over a pancake, it has a different meaning. For me anyway.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

MONITOR

According to TV Guide, Implesk Dog Loudon the Bob Newhart show might be done in by the Japanese in the series' final episode. Apparently a Japanese investor has plans to buy the entire package. Very premature, since Newhart's character refuses to sell out. He is killed by a flying golf ball soon afterwards.

I am a second-generation American. I only regret that I am becoming a minority just when I am getting accustomed to being part of the majority.

---Letter to the Editor of Time magazine in response to its cover story: "America's changing colors"
JACL LEGACY TRUST FUND
DENNY YASHURA

'50 - 35 - 15%' Allocation Proposal

For more than a year now, a trust fund has been proposed by the JACL National Ways and Means Committee. At the last meeting of the Board of Directors, members expressed that the committee come up with a definite, concrete plan so that the National Board, the districts and chapters could have a chance for thorough discussion and reach a consensus. This was never done and now at the last meeting the Board voted to turn the matter over to staff to develop a marketing plan to present at the next National Convention and presumably, then, to seek approval then at the National Council meeting.

Several years ago, a national dues raise was approved. The local anger, turmoil and feelings of deceit by the membership figures to some extent today. No major fundraising effort should be carried out and approved without the Chapters, first, having the right to examine its details, provide input and only then moving forward with its implementation—not before.

For several board meetings, I have requested not only from the National Board, but committee members, a commitment of a significant proportion of the proceeds from the '50 - 35 - 15%' to go directly to the chapters. The initial proposal that earmarked 10 percent for the chapters, that was what the national operations and programs were obsolete.

In the past, how many of us have heard from national officers and board members how important the chapters are and how indispensable the P.C. is on even from some very important people, who should know better? Do 10 percent and 0 percent allocations make sense? The national officers are important and indispensable! This is kind of periodic rhetoric, accompanied by minimal support and lack of responsiveness by National JACL that has steadily eroded its trust, credibility and support. One would think that the national officers would know people how important they are and they ignore it. They misguide their financial and programmatic priorities to seemingly benevolent requests and the requests are to respond to less. That's just the nature of things, not because some people are more important or better than others. So, we have to change this kind of periodic rhetoric, accompanied by minimal support of the national officers in the request.

For several board meeting, I have heard from national officers and board members, how important the chapters were and how indispensable the P.C. is. On even from some very important people, who should know better. Do 10 percent and 0 percent allocations make sense? The national officers are important and indispensable! This is kind of periodic rhetoric, accompanied by minimal support and lack of responsiveness by National JACL that has steadily eroded its trust, credibility and support. One would think that the national officers would know people important they are and they ignore it. They misguide their financial and programmatic priorities to seemingly benevolent requests and the requests are to respond to less. That's just the nature of things, not because some people are more important or better than others. So, we have to change this kind of periodic rhetoric, accompanied by minimal support of the national officers in the request.

The chapters need local programs to meet local needs and chapter programs to meet national monies and not more national programs and resort to a little opportunism at the expense of the chapters. Almost all of the dues monies collected by the chapters go to National JACL and for many chapters all of the money does. Many chapters are barely hanging on and not positioned to do much. If I was not the national headquarters or the Washington Office where would have been remedies without their work and financial support? We wouldn't have even been able to talk about the National JACL. If we ever were that.

Some final points need to be made about the Legacy Trust Fund proposal. Control of variable amounts of money is recommended that chapter on the National Board (majority of the board or less), who, more often than not, serve two-year terms. Moreover, with only three meetings annually, decision-making becomes increasingly valuable and important. That's no matter how honorable the service is in the giving of money. Those conditions of inexperience, infrequency of meetings and therefore, inadequate time, makes the organization excessively unresponsive to information, but for decision-making, as usual and as it should be, leaves the organization accountable to be able to respond to its people's demands and not to not responsive to less. That's just the nature of things, not because some people are more important or better than others. So, we have to change this kind of periodic rhetoric, accompanied by minimal support of the national officers in the request.

The demonstration was triggered as a result of a recent report filled by a California committee which found no basis for Tanouye's dismissal last year (June 21).

A letter of protest was hand-carried to Cal Tech's President Thomas Everhart, whose office is in the administrative building. Everhart did not make a personal appearance.

Tanouye is an assistant professor of biology, whose dismissal of tenure matters he is fired by Cal Tech.

Tanouye says that he is allowed to work on campus and research grants have carried him financially. In 1989, he received $454,000 in grant money from research and other work.

When asked why he didn't go to other universities, Tanouye replied, "Frankly, there are a few times in places where you really think you want to be in a real place and not just a paper place, and you can't make up your mind to point something out which is really unfair. This is really an unfair issue. It is a kind of pattern of the enemy of accomplishments. It is a racial issue. It is a case of fighting the big guy. The big guy usually wins because they have more money and more time.'

Tanouye continued, "I am a scientist. My job is science and not to fight endlessly for Asian causes at the expense of my science. Ultimately I will be more effective as a role model because I do good science. And it will be the case if Cal Tech makes it so that I am not a bad scientist, even if they allow me to stay— we are talking about a year."

Tanouye has received offers from George Washington University, University of Colorado, University of Texas, University of California at Davis, and was expecting one from UC Berkeley within the week.

Deukmejian Proclamations

ASIAN/PAC ISLANDER MONTH

SACRAMENTO, Calif.- Gov. George Deukmejian has signed a proclamation declaring that the month of May will be 'Asian/Pacific Islander Month in California.'

The proclamation cited the many significant contributions of Asian Pacific ancestry to have made to the economic, cultural and societal evolution of the state.

Deukmejian referred to them as "exceptional citizens" and paid tribute to their special heritage.

EAST WIND

Continued from Previous Page

President Loretta Thompson-Glickman of the National Organization of Women for the Arts is coming to San Francisco in the near future to provide a workshop for the arts and artists who are trying to implement the current national organization and reach a consensus. This was never before.

The film festival is the latest in a series of events. For the national organization and those without money! This is not what the majority heard from national officers and board members, how important the chapters were and how indispensable the P.C. is. On even from some very important people, who should know better. Do 10 percent and 0 percent allocations make sense? The national officers are important and indispensable! This is kind of periodic rhetoric, accompanied by minimal support of the national officers in the request.

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When asked why he didn't go to other universities, Tanouye replied, "Frankly, there are a few times in places where you really think you want to be in a real place and not just a paper place, and you can't make up your mind to point something out which is really unfair. This is really an unfair issue. It is a kind of pattern of the enemy of accomplishments. It is a racial issue. It is a case of fighting the big guy. The big guy usually wins because they have more money and more time.'

Tanouye continued, "I am a scientist. My job is science and not to fight endlessly for Asian causes at the expense of my science. Ultimately I will be more effective as a role model because I do good science. And it will be the case if Cal Tech makes it so that I am not a bad scientist, even if they allow me to stay— we are talking about a year."

Tanouye has received offers from George Washington University, University of Colorado, University of Texas, University of California at Davis, and was expecting one from UC Berkeley within the week.

Deukmejian Proclamations

ASIAN/PAC ISLANDER MONTH

SACRAMENTO, Calif.- Gov. George Deukmejian has signed a proclamation declaring that the month of May will be 'Asian/Pacific Islander Month in California.'

The proclamation cited the many significant contributions of Asian Pacific ancestry to have made to the economic, cultural and societal evolution of the state.

Deukmejian referred to them as "exceptional citizens" and paid tribute to their special heritage.

EAST WIND

Continued from Previous Page

President Loretta Thompson-Glickman of the National Organization of Women for the Arts is coming to San Francisco in the near future to provide a workshop for the arts and artists who are trying to implement the current national organization and reach a consensus. This was never before.

The film festival is the latest in a series of events. For the national organization and those without money! This is not what the majority heard from national officers and board members, how important the chapters were and how indispensable the P.C. is. On even from some very important people, who should know better. Do 10 percent and 0 percent allocations make sense? The national officers are important and indispensable! This is kind of periodic rhetoric, accompanied by minimal support of the national officers in the request.

The demonstration was triggered as a result of a recent report filled by a California committee which found no basis for Tanouye's dismissal last year (June 21).

A letter of protest was hand-carried to Cal Tech's President Thomas Everhart, whose office is in the administrative building. Everhart did not make a personal appearance.

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**Classified Ads**

### 10—Real Estate

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Contact Sam Talari.

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FIRST HUMAN-POWERED HELICOPTER FLIGHT — Col Polytech-San Luis Obispo, Calif., on 1/11/89. Designer of the DaVinchi III and Project Manager, Neal Sakai, with an assistant, as they work on attaching the propellers to the end of the helicopter rotor.

> Neal Sakai, project manager of the Da Vinci project at Cal Polytechnic State University, and fellow student Kyle Naido are the first persons to design a new erupting motor craft that hovers off the ground. A cyclotron generated enough power in their craft to squat the propellers and stay aloft for 8 seconds. If the student team can get a craft to hover for 60 seconds at an altitude of 3 meters, they will win the Igor I. Sikorsky Human-Powered Helicopter Competition. No one has claimed the $20,000 prize in nine years.

> Pro Tempore Magi Irate he was responsible for over 80 in 1977. She has been a member of the has been appointed a Seattle Municipal

> With mandates of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. He has served as Directors at Little Company of Mary and on staff at Little Company of Mary since 1973. Dr. Donald M. Okada received his under­graduate education and medical degree at UCSF. He has served as medical director of San Diego Hospital and confirmed by the City Council as DIrectors at Little Company of Mary Community Health and of Rancho “Theater program.

> Mabel Donald Kondo, longtime Wilshire JAPAN OSAKA EXPO’90 TOUR ........................................ May 7 - 12

> American Holiday Travel

> TOUR SCHEDULE

> JAPAN OSAKA EXPO ’90 TOUR ................................. May 7 - 12

> Osaka, International Garden & Greenery EXPO, Kyoto, Nara.

> ALASKA HOLIDAY CRUISE .................................. June 8 - 16

> Anchorage

> MONTANA-YELLOWSTONE HOLIDAY TOUR (Faucr Travel, June 21 - 29

> Yellowstone, Mt. Rushmore, Grand Teton, Park City, Salt Lake City.

> CANADIAN ROCKIES HOLIDAY TOUR ..................................... July 27 - Oct 13

> Vancouver, Victoria, Kamloops, Jasper, Lake Louise, Banff.

> MEXICO-CANADA HOLIDAY TOUR ............................... Sep 28 - Oct 12

> Niagara Falls, New York City, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto.

> AUSTRALIA-NEW ZEALAND HOLIDAY TOUR .................... Sep 27 - Oct 13

> Sydney, Melbourne, Cairns, Great Barrier Reef, Auckland, Christchurch, Mt. Cook, Queenstown, Milford Sound,Rotorua

> EUROPE CLASSIC TOUR .................................. Sep 27 - Oct 13

> EUROPEANHOLIDAY TOUR ..................................... Sept 27 - Oct 13

> ORIENT HOLIDAY TOUR ..................................... Oct 21 - Nov 4

> Hong Kong, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore.

> WEST CARIBBEAN HOLIDAY TOUR ................................. Nov 2 - 10

> San Juan, Guanica, Grenada, Martinique, St. Thomas, US Virgin Islands.

> SOUTH AMERICA JAPANESE HERITAGE TOUR .................. Oct 10 - 21

> San Pedro, Rio de Janeiro, Iguazu, Buenos Aires.

> Mediterranean Cruise

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> 7-PACIFIC CITIZEN / Friday, May 18, 1990

> THE NEWSMAKERS

> Dr. Donald M. Okada, M.D. of Rancho Palos Verdes, recently joined the Board of Directors at Little Company of Mary Hospi­tal, Torrance, Calif. He is the first American Asian to join the hospital and has been an obstetrician in private practice in Torrance and on-staff at Little Company of Mary Hospital for 23 years. He has served as chief of staff and vice-chief of staff at the hospital. He is an active member of South Bay JACL. Dr. Okada received his undergraduate degree at UC Berkeley and his medical degree at UCSF. He has served as a full-time faculty member at UCLA’s School of Medicine.

> Mabel T. Ota, longtime Wilshire JA-Cl and a retired educator, was appointed as March Los Angeles Mayor Tom Brad­ley and confirmed by the City Council as commissioner to the newly organized Com­mission on Disability, which is concerned with mandates of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

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