

Tri-District meetings set -bage 4

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Friday, March 12, 1993

Issues

in the military

In its Feb. 5, 1993 issue, Pacific Citizen ran a front page story on reaction to President Clinton's order to lift the ban on gays in the military. In that article, PC talked to three Nikkei who were in favor of the president's position. In this issue, PC offers opposing views, one from Lt. Col. Thomas Mukai, U.S. Army, one from U.S. Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) and another from Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Nikkei officer responds to gays in the military

By THOMAS MUKAI, Lt. Colonel, U.S. Army, Davis, Calif.

By THOMAS MUKAI, Lt. Colonel, U.S. Army, Davis, Calif.

I read the article, "Gays in the military," by Gwen Muranaka (PC, Feb.5, 1993) with great interest. As a commander of an active Army battallion and as a Japanese American, I would like to clarify a few points conveyagain the article and also give another perspective of the gays-in-the-military issue.

First, your article presented comments from three individuals who have had limited, if any, experience with military life. I am aware of Bruce Yamashita's experiences with Marine Corps officer training. I hope he wins his ongoing legal case. However, Bruce is hardly an expert on homosexual treatment in the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force. He is heavily quoted on gay topics in the article and a number of his comments are speculative and misleading (he may have been quoted out of context). Qualifications for Trisha Murakawa and Martin Hiraga (other than his gay position) were also vague and not specified.

Second, to understand the incorporation of social issues into the armed forces requires realizing the autonomy and differences between them. Each service, with its own mission discited training, performance, etc. It is erroneous to lump the Army, Air Force, Marines, and Navy all together as if everything is all the same among them. Thus, it is often incorrect to cite an example in one service and apply it to all of "the military." This is stereotyping which readers of the Pacific Citizen are quite familiar.

The answer is not as simple as Trisha Murakawa's "just give them regular legal sta-

The answer is not as simple as Trisha Murakawa's just give them regular legal status." People come into the military with their own ingrained social attitudes which the military forces had no part in developing. At least the Army has been effective in promoting change within its ranks. In my nearly 22 years in the Army, have seen conversion to the volunteer Army, opening more jobs to women with the deactivation of the Womens' Army Corps (WAC), race relations and sexual harassment classes instituted, alcohol deglamorized, drug abuse abated, and many other social programs undertaken. The Army succeeded because social attitudes of the American public were pretty much solidified and because the public éducational The answer is not as simple as Trisha

See MUKAl/page 3

We object:

Concerned with the issue of homosexuals in the military, Joe Allman, president of the Arisona Chapter, JACL, and a 24-year velocute of the Army, wrote to U.S. Sen. John McCain of Arisona for his viene on the matter, McCain sen Allman his response as well as a letter from Gen. Cain, Houell to Rep. Patricia Schroder (O. Cola), Here are

From Gen. Colin Powell

"I have given a great deal of trought to my position and continue to hold the view that the presence of homosomula in the military is prejudicial to good order and

From Sen. John McCain

"As the ranking minority member of the Subcommittee on Manpress: and Personnel of the Senata Armed Services Committee, I have had the opportunity to address this issue on many occasions. My position has been, and continues to be that of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Colin Powell — that homosexual behavior is inconsistent with meintaining good order and discipline."

"I do not believe that the government should interfere in the private lives of civil-See OBJECT/page 3

Democratic Party officials should quit their actions have inflicted on the Staff reports

JACL: Spokane

JACL recently joined forces with the Organization of Chinese Americans and the Chinese American Citizens Alliance in ask-American Citizens Alliance in ask-ing for the resignation of Spokaned Democratic party officials accused of making racial slure against Asian Americans.

Calling for the resignation of Marge Davis, John Workland, and Marge Davis, John Workland, and Besty Drumheller, Karen Yoshitomi, JACL Pacific North-west regional director, said, "Given recent events, it is clear that neither Marge Davis nor Betty Drumheller fully under-stands of acknowledges the im-pact their actions have had on the Asian Pacific American commu-

Asian Pacific American country."
California Appellate Court Justice Harry Low, national president of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance, added, These officials need to take responsibility as a first step to heal the hurt

their actions have inflicted on the Asian American community." El Centro de la Raza, a Latino organization in Seattle, has also added to the call for Davis, Drumheller and Workland to re-sign. "We find the intransigent attitudes of Democratic Party of-ficials Marge Davis, Setty Drumheller and John Workland to be in direct conflict with the exist of our carty as a whole in

to be in direct conflict with the spirit of our party as a whole, in their shocking refusal, to apologize to the injured parties and the entire community. Earlier, Shari Barnard, Spokane mayor, called for their resignations.

Drumheller, Washington state Democratic Party vice chairwoman, who is accused of making a racial gesture at a February meeting of the local democratic affirmative action committee apologized to Democratic officials and said that her actions were misconstrued. In her letter misconstrued. In her letter Drumheller writes, "He (Chris See SPOKANE/page 4

Maryland congressman makes racial remark

Asian Americans. he says, don't have 'American names'

Rep. Roscoe Bartlett (R-Md.), speaking at the United State Capitol building, said that people with Asian and East Indian surnames do not have "American names" and that they do not "represent the normal American," according to a report in the Washington Post. Bartlett was speaking March 4 before a group of Maryland state officials about the ethnic background of scholarship recipients. A freshman congressman) he campaigned on a platform of fiscal conservatism. Bartlett made his comments in response to a precomments in response to a pre-sentation by Maryland Gov. Will-iam Donald Schaefer outlining his legislative priorities for the com-

ing year.

The representative said that a list of recent recipients contained a disproporationately large number of "Oriental" and Indian

"Not much over a third of (the scholarships) went to students that would represent the normal American," said Bartlett.

JACL responds to Bartlett comment

JACL National Director JACL National Director Dennis Hayashi, responding to Rep. Roscoe Bartlett's racial comments, said, 'Il has been almost 125 years since the first Japanese immigrants came to the United States, yet Asian Pacific Americans continue to be viewed as foreigners in this country. It is perhaps even more distressing that neither Maryland Gov. (William D.) Schnefer nor other congressional mem-(william D.) Schaefer nor other congressional mem-bers who were present raised any concerns about Congressman Bart-lett's

Congressman Bart-lett's statement.

Bartlett also reportedly said, "When was the last time you saw an Oriental on welfare? I've looked, and I've never seen one."

"Such a 'statement," Hayashi said, "perpetuates

See JACL/page 8

Clinton sees Japan as liability, author says

By GWEN MURANAKA

LOS ANGELES-Daniel Bur-LOS ANGELES—Daniel Bur-stein, author of the new beek. "Turning the Tables: A Machia-vellian Strategy for Dealing with Japan," said that the Clinton ad-ministration has done very little to deal with ite Pacific Rim allies to deal with its Pacific Rim allies at a March 8 discussion sponsored by the Japan America Society of Southern California. "It is remarkable how little at-tention Clinton is paying to Asia," said Burstein. "They're looking at Japan as a political liability. The danger is that they will get a 'Ja-pan-bashing' backlash if they do ropose some positive programs." Assessing Clinton, he said, "I

Assessing Clinton, he said, "I don't have high expectations of Clinton in the short run. But he is an indicator of a global trend to-wards younger leadership, while will spread to all the G7 countries

and lead to a different kind of global dialogue. A senior advisor at the Blackstone Group, Burstein said while Japan remains on the backburner in Washington, now would be the ideal time for the Japanese government to move forward with its own proactive programs on global issues such as the GATT talks or the environment.

See AUTHOR /page 4

Chinese student in Arizona attacked

A Chinese graduate student at Arizona State University was listed in fair condition after being beaten Feb. 26 by as many

being beaten Feb. 28 by as many as three assailants, according to a report in the campus publication. State Press. Lang. Sheng Yun, a 29-year-old industrial engineering graduate student from the Shanxi Province of China, suffered a broken nose, broken cheekbones and deep cuts above

the eyes. The police reported that Yun was unable to speak at the timebecause of his inju-

Yun later told a friend that there were three attackers, two white males and one black male and that he was concerned that the attack may have been ra-cially motivated.

The alleged incident occurred/
as Yun was going home from
campus.

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Calendar

Washington, D.C.

Saturday, March 27—Washington D.C. Chapter, JACL, is hosting an evening of music and political satire with the Capi-tol Sapp, Chelsea's, Georgistown, 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$25. Information: John Nakahata, 703/683-0214.

Wisconsin La Crosse

Thura,-Sat, March 25-27—University of Wisconsin-La Crosse sponsors the conference, "Asian Americans: probing the past, living the present, shaping the future." Registration and information: Penny Tied, Continuing Education and Extension, 227 Main Hall, University of La Crosse, W 54601; 608/ 785-6503

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Through Sunday, April 4—Asian New Year traditions and Dean Wong's Inter-national District blots, Wing Luke Asian Museum, 407 7th Ave. S., Tues. -Fri., J1 a.m. to 430 p.m.; Sat.-Sun., noon to 4 p.m. Cost. 25. 50, adults; 150, seniors, students; \$.75, children under 12; Thursstudents; S.75, children under 12; Thurs-days free. Information: 206 623-5124. Frl.-Sun., Apr. 23-25—The 18th an-nual Seattle Cherry Biossom and Japa-nèse Cultural Festival, Soattle Center, Fri.-Sat., 9 a.m.; Sun., 10 a.m. Admis-sion: free. Nuisc, dance, martial arts, and food. Information: 206/ 626-4140.

California San Francisco area

Sunday, April 4—The Nisei Widowed Group's monthly meeting, 558 16th Ave., San Francisco, 2 p.m. New members wercome. Information: Elsie Uyeda Chung, 415/221-0268, or Yuri Moriwaki, 510/482-3280.

Saturday, April 10-The East Bay Nikkei Singles' 4th annual "Fun and Nikkei Singles' 4th annual "Fun and tisordy" golf burnament or single mon and women, Alameda's Chuck-Corica Golf Complex, Jack Clark Golf Course, Club House Memorial Rd., Alameda, 11 a.m. Entry fee: \$25. Dinner at Bay Fairway Hall, next to golf course, 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$20. Sign up deadline: Mar. 20. Information: Tee Yoshiwara, 510' 523-5205, or Millie Nakano, 510' 223-5619. 5619

San Jose area

Sundey, April 18—Yu Ai-Kai's 14th annual benefit luncheon and fashion show, Red Lion Inn, San Jose. Tickets: \$35. Tickets evallable now at the Yu Ai-Kai office, 565 N. 5th St. Information: 408/294-2505.

Fresno

Saturday, March 20—Fresno Chapter, JACL, will be honored at the dedication coremony for the Shin Zen New En-trance and Gate, Shin Zen Friendship Garden, Woodward Park, Fresno, 10 a.m. Cost: Free.

Los Angeles area

Fridey, March 12—Greater LA. Singles Chapter, JACL monthly meeting, Founders Savings and Loan, Gramercy and Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardens, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. Speaker: Dr. Bruce Ishibashi, doctor of osteograthy in Torrecoe. Indemention: Lower Kusmen Torrance. Information: Joyce Kuruma 310/691-9686

310' 991-9696.
Thursday, March 18—Japan America Society presents Jack Rodman of Ken-neth Leventhal & Company announg results of its study on 1992 Japanese investment in United States real estate, City Club on Bunker Hill, Welft Fargo City Club on Bunker Hill, Welft Fargo Bidg., 54th fl., 333 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, 7:30 a.m. Cost: \$20, m bers; \$25, non-members. Informat 213/ 627-6217.

213/627-5217.

Sundey, March 21—Sierra Madre's annual Wisteria Fete, take Foothill Fwy to Baktwin offramp; north one mile toward Kersting Ct., 10 a.m. Cost: \$2, limited number of tickets available. Send

ra Madre Chamber of Co merce, 49 S. Baldwin Ave., Ste. K. Si-erra Madre, CA. 91024. Information: 818/306-1150. Sunday, March 21—Alkido Center of Ice Appairs with Information and In

sunday, March 21—Aliddo Center of Los Angeles' exhibit, The spirit of the samurai—early iron Japanese sword guards, 1940 E. 2nd St., Little Tokyo, 1 p.m. Admission: \$15. Information: 213/ 687-3673.

p.m. Admission. 910. Information. 213
867-3673.
Monday, March 22—Ashistance League of Newport-Mosa prelients Kom Kashiwahara, ABC News. 25th Town Hall Celebrity Series, Edwards Threater, Newport Center, Newport Beach, 10:30 am. Information: 714 of 455-5029.
Thursday, March 25—The Asian Business League's first quarter business networking reception, Biltmore Hotel (Emerald Room), downtown Los Angeles, 6 p.m. Cost: \$8, members; \$12, non-members, Information: Jacqueline Phong Quach, 818/405-7802 or Naomi Kuromoto, 219/626-5831. Kuromoto, 213/626-5837. Saturday, March 27—Multicultural Bar

Saturday, March 27 — Municultural Bar Alliance's seminar on the working of the FCC, Search to Involve Pilipino Ameri-cans Conference Center, 3200A W. Temple St., Los Angeles, 8:30 a.m. Cost: \$5. Information: Greer Bosworth, 310/840-8264 or Robert Lee, 213/388-

Wednesday, Merch 31—Japan America Society hosts a luncheun with Kai Hoshi, president, Canon Trading USA, speaking on, "U.S.-Japan strate-gic business and technological partnergic business and technological partner-ships: then and now," Westin South Coast Plaza, 666 Anton Blvd., Costa Mesa, 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$30, members; \$35, non-members. Information: 714/ 850.4335

San Diego

Sunday, Apr. 4—San Diego Chapter, JACL, and the Union of Pan Asian Com-munities (UPAC) host Steven Okazaki presenting his films, "Days of Walting" and "Troubled Paradise," Lewis Junion High School Authorium, 5170 Green-brier Ave., San Diego, 2 p.m. Admis-sion: \$10, \$7, students. Information: UPAC, 619/232-6454.

Arts calendar

Theatre

Theatre
Through Sunday, April 25—Crossroads Theatre Company presents
Mothers, a story of the lives of two
women and their mixed-race daughters, 712/wrigston/km 8 Punnewholses, 712/wrigston/km 8 Punnewholses, 712/wrigston/km 8 Punnewholses, 712/wrigston/km 8 Punnewholses, 730 pm, Additional performances: Mar. 7-12/wrigston/km 7-730 pm, and Apr. 8, noon Previews:
Mar. 7-12/wrigston/km 7-12/wr Film

F-IIM
Thursday, March 18—1992 JACL
scholarship recipient Kenn Kashima
screens his film, "A Philyhmical Reflection: 89-90," 92 Raisan American International Film Showcase, AMC Kabudi 8
Theaters, San Francisco, 7 pm. Information: 415/ 863-0814,
Sunday, March 21—The San Diego
Chapter, JACL, and the Union of Pan
Asian Communities present Akira
Kurosawa's film, "No Regrets for Our
Youth, "Kigu Gardens Senior Housing
Project, 1250 Third Ave, Chuls Vista,
Calif., 2 pm. Admission: seniors free,
Calif., 2 pm. Admission: seniors free,

Project, 1250 Third Ave., Chula Vistas, Calif., 2 p.m., Admission: senior's free, \$2 donation for others: English sub-traction: Kinu Gardens, 5194 422-4951. Tuesday, March 30—Japan America Society of Southern California and the National Association of Japan America Societies present a screening and dis-cussion of the film, "Oream Window:

Reflections on the Japanese Garden," with filmmaker and author Peter Grilli, Laemmle's Grande 4-Piex, 349 S. Figueros St., Los Angeles, 6:30-p.m. Cost: \$5, general; \$2 students with ID. Information: 213/ 627-6217 x11.

Music pick

A string fling



TAMAKI KAWAKUBO

Friday, April 16—The Japan America Symphony Orchestrawith 13-year-old violinist Tamaki Kawakubo, Dorothy Chandier Pa-13-year-old violinist lamaki Kawakubo, Dorothy Chandler Pa-vilion of the Music Ceriter, Los Angeles, 8p.m. Selections include: Brahims' Symphony No. 4. Tick-ets: \$30, \$25, \$20, available at Music Center box office or Ticketmaster outlets or by calling 213/ 480-3232 or 714/ 740-2000.

Dance

Epiday-Sunday, March 26-27—The 1993 Bay Area Dance Series presents Kulintang Arts, a Pilipino performance group, in Allebia Paris Diwast, Laney College, 900 Fallon St, Oakland, Calif, Fri.—Sat, 5 pm.; Sun, 3 pm. Tickets: \$14 at door; \$12 in advance; \$10, students and seniors. Information: 510/889-9500.

Comedy

Through Sunday, April 4—Cold Tofu's first annual "Comedy One Act Festival," Los Angeles Theater Center, 514 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Fri-Sat, 8 p.m.; Sun., 2 p.m. Tickets; \$14; \$12, students and seniors. Reservations: 213/739-4142.

Installations

Detroit Chapter, JACL — Saturday, March 20, Hotel Baronnette, 27790 Novi March 20, Hotel Baronnette, 27790 Novi March 20, Hotel Baronnette, 27790 Novi March 20, Hotel Baronnette, March 20, Hotel Baronnette, 202, JACL members; 252, JACL membe

313/947-0108; or Toshi Shimoura, 313/ 356-3089. Philadelphia Chapter, JACL—Satur-dey, March 27, Coastline Restaurant in Cherry Hill, N.J. Graduates will also be

Small kid time

Gwen Muranaka



To our readers

The Pacific Citizen receives a number of inquiries regarding its circulation procedures and occasional problems.

We'd like to take this opportunity to explain how the process works, how subscribers receive their issues

Processing JACL members

A) Centralized Membership Program (CMP)

In this program, members of participating chapters receive notifications from national headquarters in San Francisco. Members then submit their checks and filled-out forms back to headquarters. After the CMP database is updated for all new and renewed members, memberships cards are sent back to

B) Handling By Chapter

Members of chapters not yet participating in the CMP receive their renewal notifications from a chapter official. The chapter also processes any new members. The forms and checks are sent from the chapter officer back to national headquarters on a Once the renewal of new member forms are received, the database at headquaraters is updated.

At the end of each month, the national office of JACL and Pacific Citizen prepare a current mailing list. The disk prepared by JACL includes all renewed and new members while another disk prepared by Pacific Citizen includes subscribers (non-JACL members), and advertisers. These disks are then sent to California Data Services in Manhattan Beach, Calif., to produce one subscriber list for the mailing firm. Once printed, Pacific Citizen copies are sent directly to the mailing firm, which in turn labels, sorts and sacks them for delivery to the San Bernardino, Calif., Post Office, which in turn sends them to local post offices for final delivery to readers.

> Any change or update done to either database takes from four to six weeks to take effect.

We realize that problems occur and we thank you for your patience and cooperation. We take prompt attention to address problems when they occur and do our best to rectify them in a timely manner. Please call me at any time for assistance at our toll-free number: 800/966-6157.

Frances Okuno Circulation Manager

MUKAI

(Continued from page 1)

systems were already including intolerance of racial inequality,

systems were arready including intolerance of racial inequality, discrimination against women, drunk driving, use of drugs, etc. However, the Army was not under pressure to change the rest of society, to set the example for the general public, to correct a social wrong overright.

I challenge JACL to keep working toward educating the public on civil rights and to develop a realistic position at the national and regional levels, not specifically targetted against the military, to be applied across the board in federal/state/local governments, businesses, schools, and the media (yes, including the Pacific Citizen). Hope the gay rights issue, including gays-in-the-military, does not detract from the

fine progress JACL has made in rights for Asians. I hope it does not fragment and cause dissention detrimental to the sole national organization for Japanese-Ameri-cans. If we JACLers are to concans. If we JACLers are to con-tinue with the gay rights issue the way it is presented in the Pacific Citizen, I hope we are able to main-tain our credibility with the American public and what politi-cal support we now have. In closing, JACL needs to act on the big picture and focus less on a special interest groups of different from what JACL is. We officers and procommissioned officers are

from what JACL is. We officers and noncommissioned officers are realists; when the public gets its act together, we will be able to effectively respond. Soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines will then naturally accept change as the right thing to do. Until then, let's not bash the military. This is a fair request I would expect the Pacific Citizen to honor.

OBJECT

(Continued from page 1)

ians, but any policy requiring the

ians, but any policy requiring the armed services to accommodate a particular lifestyle of whatever description is misguided. The Supreme Court has consistently recognized the unique nature of the military and military service, which are subject to conditions found no where else. They have allowed and applied different criteria to resolve issues of

personal freedom and individual rights of members of the armed services. The military is fully justified in considering sexual orientation a central issue in determining an individual a fitness for duty ... Until I receive different advice from this nation's most senior military leaders, I will oppose any attempts in Congress to rescind Department of Defense Direction 1392.14, Section H.1, Which spells out current policy toward homosexuality in the armed services."

Making A Difference in 3 weeks a Multicultural Society a Tri District Conference

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Tri-districts

• PSW, CC, and NCWNP or

—April 2-4 Westin South Coast Plana Hotel, Costa Mesa, Calif.: Doris Matsui, deputy public liai-son for President Clinton, will be the featured guest speaker Saturday, April 3.

Matsui was a member of the Clinton transition team prior to assuming her position. She is pres-ently the president of the Con-gressional Club, a social and philgressional Cub, a social and pmi-anthropic organization comprised of spouses of the members of the House, Senate, cabinet and Su-preme Court justices.

Emceeing the event will be ac-tor George Takei, known best for his role in the "Star Trek" televi-sion series and feature films

Tickets: corporate gold table, \$2,500; corporate silver table, \$1,000; community sponsorship table, \$500; per person, \$50.

Information: Ruth Mizobe, 714/ 529-8360, or PSWDC regional of-fice, 213/626-4471.

• MDC, EDC, and MPC con-

—Aug. 19-22, Sheraton, Cleve-land City Centre Hotel, Cleve-land, Ohio: Biennial conference is expected to attract about 200 par-ticipants from the 20 chapters represented by the three district

Irene Natividad, former chair-mona of the National Women's Political Caucus, will be a fea-tured speaker, according to Henry Tanaka, conference chair. Also speaking will be Lillian Kimura, JACI. national president, and Dennis Hayashi, JACI., national director

Conference will cover topics such as Asian American retirees, women in 'the workplace, issues for young adults, multicultural education, membership development, and development and training of new leaders. Recreational events will also be scheduled.

24th annual Manzanar journey set for April 24

The 24th annual Manzanar Pilgrimage has been scheduled for Saturday, April 24. According to the Manzanar Committee, the trip to the site takes about 4 1/2 hours from Los Angeles. The program will begin at approximately noon. Visitors are asked to bring a notluck disk to serve at least 6-

Visitors are asked to bring a potluck dish to serve at least 6-8 people (main dish, fruit, fin-ger food or dessert). The com-mittee will provide an entree, soft drinks, water and paper goods. Bring snacks and drinks for your car or bus ride to and from Manyanar.

from Manzanar.
In addition, attendees are advised to wear comfortable walking shoes, layers of clothing, a hat and sunglasses.
Dust and high winds are a

possibility. The altitude is 3,500-4,000 feet above sea level. Sanitized toilets will be avail-

Visitors are also asked to bring flowers for the interfaith service. The traditional finale is the dancing of the Tanko Bushi, the Coal Miner's Dance.

The committee recommends a visit to the Eastern California Museum in Independence, Calif., where an extensive ex-hibit on Manzanar is on permanent display.

Admission to the museum is

Last year, Manzanar was, of-ficially declared a national his-

Information: 213/662-5102.

SPOKANE

(Continued from page 1)

Marr, Spokane Chapter, JACL, member) refused my hand and I bowed to him as is the custom of his heritage. If this was miscon-strued, I certainly apologize.* Immediately after the incident, Drumheller had likened her bow-

ing gesture to giving someone the middle finger.

Drumheller, in a written apol-ogy to the Spokeeman Review,

said, "The Asian community in Spokane and in Washington state has been angered and hurt by my recent actions. I apologize to the Asian community for any offense." But Marr nor other Spokane Chapter members have received a direct apology.
"No actual apology has been given to myself, Denny Yasuhara, JACL or any Asian American

given to myself, Denny 1 asunare, JACL or any Asian American group," said Marr. Reacting to the apologies sent to the Democratic Party,

See SPOKANE/page 5

AUTHOR

(Continued from page 1)

"Japan seems to be waiting for Clinton," said Burstein. "While the Washington D.C. side is neu-tral, it would be productive if Ja-pan came out with positive pro-posals."

Noting that Japan gave \$13 bil-lion to the Gulf War cause, a cause they didn't believe in, Burstein

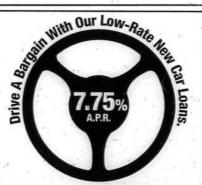
said that Japan should participate more fully in military and economic peace-keeping issues. Trick issues Japan would agree with So it's a matter of mutual opportunities sed not pressure, said Burstein.

In "Turning the Tables," Burstein argues that Japan should not be seen as a "problem" but as potentially helping the U.S. on key domestip issues such as redeveloping America's manufacturing base.

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Gila River camp monument planned

PHOENIX—Five Arizona
JACLers met with Urban
Giff, Gila River Indian Community (GRIC) manager, on
March 4, as part of a planning committee to dedicate a monument at the WRA

a monument at the ward campsite, it was reported by the Arizona Chapter, JACL. Permission to visit the two units at Gila River for possible location of a monu sible location of a monument was requested. After development of plans, the project will be reviewed by the Indian community council. GRIC members are to be involved in the planning and development phases.

The five JACLers attending were chapter President Joe Allman, Mas Inoshita, Ben Inoshita, Lee Sakata, and Jim Kubota.

National board to meet March 19-21

The amended Program for Action and 1994 convention guide-lines and topics are among the subjects to be discussed at the JACL national board meeting. March 19-21, at Washington, D.C., which meets in conjunction with the JACL National Leadership

The Program for Action, amended in previous meetings by the national board and staff, will be further discussed.

The specific convention finan-cial guidelines will be discussed as well as proposed workshop top-

ics.

Among the suggested topics are:
Japanese Americans in the arts,
relations with other minority and
civil rights groups; dealing with
the media; successful lobbying;
Japanese Americans in corporate
American—the glass ceiling; history of Japanese Americans—their own family history; family
finances—how to create a Tamily
legacy fund; hate crimes; women's
issues.

The meeting will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.
Information: 415/921-5225.

Sasakawa Foundation aids Chicago JASC

CHICAGO—The Japanese American Service Committee, which is scheduled to open its JASC Nursing Home this month, acknowledged it had received a \$1 million funding from the Sasakawa Foundation in 1992 JASC president Arthur T.

Morimitsu announced.
The foundation, regarded as one of the largest in the world, has assisted several Japanese American projects including the Smithsonian 'Go For Broke' exhibit in Washington through the efforts of the late Mike Massaoka.

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SPOKANE

(Continued from page 4)

Yasuhara, chairman ad-hoc com-mittee, said, "In my opinion they were apologizing to themselves and that's ludicrous. It really re-flects the monumental insensiti-ity and lack of awareness they

Marge Davis, who is accus referring to a local hotel owner as a "Chink" at a November meeting apologized to Democratic officials

not for the racial alur, but for losing her temper. Davis writes, "I should have kept my temper and kept my mouth shut, but I had been pushed almost to the breaking point by my campaign opponent and her followers."

Thus far, local Democratic officials have refused to apologize to Asian Americans. In a letter to fellow Democrats, Larry Marshall, vice-chair, and Sally Jackson, county chair, said, "They expect the Democratic Party to apologize for something over which we neither have nor want control of, for something over which we nei-ther have nor want control of,

namely an individual's thoughts and words. The Democratic Party is not racist and everyone know it."

Daphne Kwok, executive director, QCA, called the inaction of Washington state Democratic party officials "abhorrent."

"The tolerance of such blatant disrespect for a group of people is disheartening, especially when it is coming from Democratic Party officials and a party that is supposed to be all-embracing," said Kwok.





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Opinions



From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

A story that needs retelling

ordon Hirabayashi, one of the three
Nisei musketeers who took their
fight for justice to the U.S. Sume Court, visited the University of Colorado at Boulder recently in what is called the Artist Series to study social issues.

All of us are familiar with the story of how Hirabayashi, Min Yasui and Fred now Hirabayashi, Min Yasui and Fred Korematsu resisted the injustice of various aspects of the Evacuation order in 1942. The cards were stacked against them. The Supreme Court justices who finally ruled on their pleas felt the hot breath of wartime on their pleas felt the hot breath of wartime political expediency on their collective necks. Not only that, but it was proven later that the very government officials charged with upholding the Constitution withheld damaging evidence from the high court by detections.

Hirabayashi goes about from time to time speaking of his experiences and his thoughts, and it is good to get his story out to a new generation of Americans for wom World War II is ancient history. But I gather that he is not entirely comfortable with the hero's role bestowed on him, and the fawning over that he gets from college

From his point of view, he did only what he believed was right and his duty as an American when he refused to obey a disatory order.

There is something profound in this atti-tude, particularly when one considers that it was taken by one lonely college student in the face of widespread public condemnation. But Hirabayashi declines to conside it heroic. It was simply the right thing to do

This nuance seems to be missed by some in his audience, a point picked up by two members of the Boulder panel that with Hirabayashi discussed Executive Order 9066 and racism in the American West. The two were Dr. Patricia Limerick, who describes herself as a Danish American Mormon who became a professor of history at the University of Colorado, and Dr. Vine Deloria, Jr., an attorney of Indian de who also teaches Western history.

Some of the starry-eyed young students see Hirabayashi as a heroic challenger of institutional evil. They see themselves making the same heroic and idealistic deciere they caught in a similar circumLimerick decries this as nonsense with-out an understanding of the history of American bigotry—which few of the young-sters in the audience would seem to have— that led to the circumstance of Executive Order 9066. It would not seem unlikely that some of them would have been on the sidelines in 1942 demanding the ouster of

Deloria, who knows something of the deplorable experience of the Native Ameri-cans, would also be excused for having doubts about the understanding of some of

All of this is a strong argument for con-tinuing the educational process, of which Hirabayashi is a very important part. Un-fortunately, it may be too early to cheer about the progress we are making in im-pressing on tomorrow's adults the depths of the implications involved in the Evacua-

Hosokawa is the former editorial page editor of the Denver Post. His column ap-pears weekly in the Pacific Citizen.



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Praise for coverage of gays in the military

I would like to congratulate the Pacific Citizen (Feb. 5, 1993 issue) for its timely,

I would like to congratulate the Pacific Citizen (Feb. 5, 1993 issue) for its timely, in depth coverage of the gay issue. As a civil rights organization, this is a matter we need to address.

We know that discrimination against Asians still exist in the military. One has only to point to Bruce Yamashita's treatment by the Marine Corps. To support continued discrimination against cases is continued discrimination against gays unconscionable in light of our efforts promote equal treatment for Japane

It was in 1948 that Phillip Randolph, an Afro-American union leader called on Black men-to resist segregation in the armed forces. President Truman shortly ordered forces. President Truman shortly ordered the integration of Afro Americans in the military with Executive Order 9981. The same kind of arguments against the integration of Afro-Americans can be heard today against homosexuals.

It was appropriate that you highlighted this issue on the front page to call attention to this very important civil rights question. Péople with varying opinions should feel free to voice their concurra.

Chizu Viyama El Cerrito, Calif.

Says JACL scholarship criterion is not fair

People are must more sensitive to dis-crimination when they're the victims than the perpetrators. So it's not surprising to see JACL practicing bigotry. Scholarship eligibility requirements are: 'JACL members, their children, or any American of Japanese ancestry may apply ". This is selective inclusion based solely upon race and national origin. Had the eligibility requirement been a variant of

upon race and national origin. Had the eligibility requirement been a variant of only whites, the racism would be obvious and unquestioned. Instead, people at our Sequoia Chapter meeting, started by saying that anyone can join JACL, so it's not discriminatory. After some discussion, most agreed that selecting ONE special group from the entire population of non-members, based on race and national origin, was pretty stupid. It's blatantly racist, and there are better ways to achieve the same result. Our chapter directs its scholarship money in a totally non-discriminatory way. We selected a handful of local organizations that have supported JACL activities. Their memberships are heavily, but not exclu-

that have supported JACL activities. Their memberships are heavily, but not exclusively, Japanese American. Children of ALL members of these organizations are eligible for our scholarships. Others are not. JACL needs to change its scholarship requirements and re-think the meaning of racism. Maintaining one's identity as a minority isse major challange, but resorting to exclusion and racism isn't the answer.

Peter Harris Palo Alto, Calif.

Another who enjoys Hosokawa columns

This is the year of "family values." The recent letter to you saying Mr. H osokawa's column was family trivia is of the minority. Most of us enjoy reading what is happening to Nisei families and where their offpsring

May Sasaki San Jose, Calif.

Says cartoon portrays women negatively

I am incensed by the (Pete Hironaka) cartoon in the Jan. 22 Pacific Citizen (show-ing women spending too much with credit cards). This blatant sexual harassment is not funny. You should be more careful of what you put in the paper.

Marie K. Hasegawa



LILLIAN C. KIMURA

Participation key to solving problems

n March 1, 1968, the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders issued its final report of its examination of the riots of the summer of 1967. Named for Gov. Otto Kerner of Illi-nois, the Kerner Commission warned that *Our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white — separate and un-

Twenty-five years later, America still faces the challenges of the two distinct societies except blacks are now joined by the increasing numbers of other people of color. True some of us have advanced into the mainstream of society but a whole group remains in the underclass. And regardless of status—economic, education, social—a status—economic, education, social—a eson of color faces the effects of racism

As our nation becomes more pluralistic, ions between people increase. The poor omic situation and the lack of jobs add fuel to an already volatile situation. From the vast destruction of the 1992 riots in Los Angeles, the increase in hate crimes, the violence in the streets and in homes, the rise of the "skin head" movement, to the racist remarks by Marge Schott and the Democratic leaders of Washington state, the NAACP leaders in Cincinnati who re-fused to let JACL be a part of the group to talk to Marge Schott, we are no be today. And now we have to conter terrorism of the bombing of the World Trade Center in New York a few weeks ago.

What will it take to make this a better place? For one thing: open communication.
In my visits around the country, I was pleased to see that JACL Chapters are working with other groups on issues of concern. We need to do more on the local levels as well as nationally. We have received much support on our redress effort. We in turn must work with others on their s. We must reach out, be proactive

We need to support job creation and job training. As industry becomes leaner and meaner and we go into a peace time mode by closing military bases, new ways for gainful employment must be developed. arui employment must be developed. see are monumental problems. The solu-ies will not be easy to come by. However, we must have hope and we need to partici-pate in the political process to let our voices

Finally, back to 1968. That was a terrible year. The assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy, the demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention—we will be reliving those events on this 25th anniversary year. That's thirty for now 70.

Kimura's IN-SIGHT column appears regularly in Pacific Citizen.

Seeking prospects for a Raleigh, N.C., chapter

JACL National President Lillian JACL National President Lillian Kimura, on YWCA assignment in Raleigh, N.C., from April 16-18, would like to meet with the many offspring of JACLers for the possibility of orga-nizing another chapter there.

JACLers who know of anyone in that area are asked to submit the name(s) to Lillian Kimura, 75 Grove Street, Bloomfield, N.J., 07003.



Obituaries

Fukunaga, Bob, 88, Cerritos, Jan. 19; ilio-born, sunvived by wife May, son Bob Jr. gc., brother George (Los Osos), eister Yuriko agata (Jpn), in-law Elko Fukunaga (Arroyo

Grande).
Fukusahima, Umeyo, 66, Gidley, Nov. 18; sorvived by sons. Roy. Key, Dan, Alan, duaghter Jean-Guillen, Fukusahima, Hirolchi, 78, Lod., Nov. 30; Lod-born, survived by wife Chizuko, 3 brothers Norman, Masao, James, 4 sisten Mary lemars, Minnie Massoka, Grace Nagata, Dorothy Morita, sister-in-law Edna Furumura.

Longitime member of Chicago JACI.

National 1000 Club and the Miderest
Buddhist Temple, passed away March
24 Ravensewood Medical Cenier. She
was a native of Stockton, Calif., risualdient of San Francisco attending Unident of San Francisco attending University

Incompany of San Francisco attending University

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Ishikawa, Isao, 55, Berkeley, Nov. 1; akland-born, survived by son John, daugh-Jane, sisters Murayo Sawai, Etsuko Naito. Row, Tsuta, 98, Altadena, Dec. 10: Is-ri-Born-aski.

Oakland-born, survived by son John, daugh-ter Jane, sisters Marryo Sawel, Esuko-Naito. Rew, Tsuta, 98, Altadera, Dec. 10; Je-pan-dornnharrialed U.S. citizen, survived by son Clyde, daughters Sumiko Remura (San Depo), Setsuko Tajima, Chrisko Tomoyasu, 16 pc. 8 great-pc. in-laws Yoreko Itow. Alranko Itow (Mi Valley), Hiroshi Mizziri, Jest B. Benson T, 72; Long Beach, Dec. 22; Lemon Greve, Call-born, aurvived by son Dave, 2 pc. sister Betty Lawson.

son Dave, 2 gc., sister Bethy Lawson.

You've Jon, San Jose, Nov. 30;
Fooler-born, survived by husband Alora, sons
sister Matury Columnum.

Yasunaga, George, 69; Tacoma, Nov.
10; Seattle-born, WWHIMES veteran, survived
by wife Varee, daughters Romy (Texas),
Corly, steppons Bill, Richard, 4 gc., sisters
Ag Gulmo (Civelland), Michi Wakagawa
(Wester, Katho);
Cell Sarcmannin-born, survived by sons
Wallson (Albary, Calif.), Wayne (Jon J, daughters Bertha Maturus, Joyon Takemolo (Doth
Upland), 8gc., brothiers Yoshimitsu, Voshiak),
Rikot Isthinawa.

Yonemoto, Jilchiro, 90, Watsonyille, Oct. 26; survived by wife Shigeko, 5 sons Kunio (Jpn), Noboru, Sumio, Hiroshi, Yutaka (Jpn),

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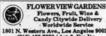
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(Continued from page 1)

the model minority myth and in-dicates a lack of understanding of the problems still faced by many Asian Pacific Americans, many of

Asian Pacific Americans, many of whom live in poverty.

A spokesperson for Bartlett told Karen Narasaki, JACL Washington D.C., representative, that the congressman did not intend to jefend Asian Americans and that Bartlett will be writing a letter to the editor of the Washington Post, which first reported the story.

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