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## No money appropriated for Redress Education Fund

Congress failed to include any money for the Civil Liberties Public Education Fund in its appropriations for fiscal year 1994, even though President Clinton had included a \$5 million request for the fund in the proposed budget he sent to Congress earlier this year. However, \$100 million was approved for the individual redress payments.

The House of Representatives initial appropriations bill did contain a provision that attempted to authorize the Department of Justice to transfer to the Education Fund any money left over from the \$100 million individual redress appropriation. The initial Senate version of the bill contained no mention of the Education Fund.

The House language did not work for technical reasons. Congressmen Robert Matsui (D-Calif.) and Norman Mineta (D-Calif.), with the help of the Japanese American Citizens League, convinced the House members of the Conference Committee to consider including some funding in the Conference Committee's compromise bill.

The Conference Committee failed to include appropriations for the Civil Liberties Act Public Education Fund after Sen. Hollings (D-S.C.) indicated his intent to block funding, despite Sen. Daniel Inouye's (D-Hawaii) support for it. The Conference bill passed the House and the Senate last week.

JACL Washington Representative Karen Narasaki stated, "This is a disappointing setback for the Education Fund. Unfortunately, Sen. Hollings has long been a staunch opponent to redress and is in a position to block any appropriation."

JACL National Director Randy Senzaki stated, "The Education Fund is critical to ensuring that the lessons of the World War II internment of Americans are never forgotten. JACL remains committed to making the Education Fund a reality."

## Sacramento Chapter, JACL re-opens

The Sacramento Chapter, JACL, reopened its offices Oct. 27 at 2124 10th Street (10th Street off "U" Street). The facility was firebombed and destroyed by an unknown perpetrator on Saturday, Oct. 2, 1993.

Public officials, other civil rights groups, and members of the Japanese American community attended event.

To respond to its membership needs, the office will reopen with a small staff. The office will be open every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The Sacramento Chapter telephone number is 916/447-0231.

The chapter extends its appreciation to the Sacramento Human Rights/Fair Housing Commission for the temporary use of its office and staff, said chapter President Randy Imai.

## New IDC officers

New officers were elected for the Intermountain District Council Oct. 16 at its meeting in Jackpot, Nev. They are:

Governor: Jeff Itami  
First vice governor: Hid Hasegawa  
Second vice governor: Larry Grant  
Treasurer: Seiichi Hayashida  
Secretary: Alice Kasai  
Ex-officio/education chair: Randy Harano.



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## U.S.-Japan relations



PANEL—From left, Peter Berton, Mike Mochizuki, David Arase, Fred Notehoffer and Steve Clemons discuss U.S.-Japan relations at the Oct. 24 forum in Gardena, Calif.

## Still seeking solutions

Forum continues to examine new and better approaches to bringing the U.S. and Japan closer on trade and other issues

By GWEN MURANAKA

Assistant editor  
GARDENA—Calif. —Searching for new solutions, but coming up against old problems.

That was the message at the forum on U.S.-Japan relations held here Oct. 24. Speaking before a largely Japanese American audience, David Arase, professor of political science, Pomona College, said that the JACL and Japanese Americans need to work to keep discussion of U.S.-Japan issues focused on policies rather than racial or cultural stereotypes.

The event was sponsored by the PSW District Council, Carson Chapter, Gardena Valley Chapter, Greater L.A. Singles Chapter and South Bay Chapter.

The question before panelists was "what's in it for you?" Arase answered, "The bottom line issue is, frictions between the U.S. and Japan result in anti-Asian violence. As relations worsen, we might want to think about what we want to do to manage the situation."

While issues of racism and prejudice are nothing new to Japanese Americans, Prof. Fred Notehoffer, professor of history, Japan Studies Department, UCLA, summed up a new era and a new attitude in Japan toward America with the words of a Kobe taxi driver who said to him in 1987, "Gaijin wa aho da" ("Foreigners are stupid"). Notehoffer said unlike Japan during the post-war era, more people in Japan are willing to criticize America like the taxi driver or political writer Shintaro Ishihara, who said racism in America was at the core of problems in U.S.-Japan relations. "It is important for American to realize that the post-war is over. The changed

paradigm calls for new models and policies. It's time that the Japanese people restore sovereignty over their own security," said Notehoffer.

Other speakers included: Mike Mochizuki, senior policy analyst, Rand Corporation; Peter Berton, professor of International Relations, USC; and moderator Steve Clemons, executive director, Institute for Independent Japanese Studies.

Arase said that Japanese Americans must work to counter criticism of Japan, but he made some qualifications.

"First, we must distinguish between valid and invalid criticism of Japan," said Arase. The professor said that criticism of government laws or corporate policy is valid but not "blanket condemnations of the culture."

Arase said JACL should focus attention, without silencing discussion, on the fact that vocal critics of Japan can sometimes lead to violence against Asian Americans.

"JACL can play a role in how media covers these issues," said Arase, noting that anti-Asian violence is often not covered by the mainstream media.

Clemons said that JACL has a role in media coverage of U.S.-Japan issues, but needs to use its opportunities wisely. Recalling the press coverage JACL received in the spring of 1992 during a particularly bad period in U.S.-Japan relations, Clemons said, "The leadership of JACL was regularly on McNeil-Lehrer. On these programs, JACL said any discussion of U.S.-Japan relations

promotes hate crimes. It was a major mistake. JACL had the spotlight to talk about more relevant issues. When JACL is fortunate enough to be part of the mainstream dialogue, they need to distinguish between racism and policy issues."

While not discussing the specific incidents Clemons raised, Arase said, "I don't think Japanese Americans are more or less informed on U.S.-Japan relations. To view any criticism of Japan as racist is a mistake."

He said that Japanese Americans should become more educated about U.S.-Japan issues and be critical of both sides, not serving as an advocate for Japan.

"Japanese Americans can help keep debate centered on policy rather than culture," said Arase.

Giving an example, Arase said, "The problems in the case of the auto industry is that when you look at political cartoons, they try to capture the essence of conflict using images of Pearl Harbor or sneaky Japanese. It adds an emotional element to policy issues."

Mochizuki added, "It is important for Japanese Americans to make themselves aware of the issues. If relations between the United States and Japan begin to unravel the consequences will be enormous."

Mochizuki, who briefed Bill Clinton during his presidential campaign on U.S.-Japan issues, criticized the president's economic policies toward Japan.

"In the Clinton Administration, there is a complete disconnect between domestic and foreign economic policy. We need to move toward an export economy," said Mochizuki.

Citing Notehoffer's taxi driver incident, Mochizuki said, "What is critical is that we have not communicated clearly what the U.S. message is to Japan, that's why we get comments like the taxi driver or Ishihara. The appear-

'Japanese Americans can help keep debate centered on policy rather than culture.'

—David Arase

ance is that we are trying to punish Japan. What we are trying to do is give the Japanese people the fruits of their labor. It gets translated into heavy-handedness."

Asked why Japanese Americans aren't more involved on the policy-making level in these issues, Mochizuki said, "There are two issues. One, the absence

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## JACL critical of anti-immigrant initiatives

JACL has criticized immigration legislation proposed by the Clinton Administration and by various members of Congress. The House and the Senate introduced versions of the president's *Expedited Exclusion and Alien Smuggling Enhanced Penalties Act of 1993* intended to prevent illegal immigrants with fraudulent documents from applying for political asylum.

The JACL supports the anti-smuggling provisions that would subject convicted smugglers to enhanced sentences and penalties, but objects to some of the asylum process restrictions being proposed. The

legislation would give the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) generally unfettered discretion in screening prospective asylum applicants at airports and other borders. It also removes judicial review on the merits and bars class action lawsuits challenging the implementation of the system.

"Given the INS record for making the wrong decisions in these kinds of cases, the elimination of impartial judicial review on the merits would make the asylum system a mockery," said JACL Washington Representative Karen Narasaki.

JACL also objects to plans being pro-

posed by California government officials that would deny citizenship to children of illegal immigrants and deny these children education, health care and other social services.

JACL National Director Randy Senzaki stated, "of any community, the Japanese American community is most sensitive to the issue of citizenship."

"It is not that long ago that discriminatory laws barred our grandparents from obtaining citizenship. All too often, our country's immigration and naturalization policies have been used as tools of discrimination."

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## Calendar

### Northeast U.S. New York

Sat. Nov. 6—100th Anniversary exhibit and Thanksgiving open house, Japanese American United Church, 255 7th Ave. (24th St.), New York City, Information: 212/242-9444.

### Florida Del Ray Beach

Through Nov. 7—Smithsonian-NJAHS-Oakland Museum, exhibit: "Strength and Diversity. Jap a -nese American Women 1885-1990." The Morikami, west of Jog Rd. (btwn Linton Blvd. and Clint Moore Rd.), 407/0233, closed Mondays. [Permanent exhibit on "Yamato Colony" to be added this fall.]

### Missouri St. Louis

Sat.-Sun. Nov. 6-7—International Folkfest of 60 ethnic and international groups, Webster University, St. Louis. Information: International Institute, 314/773-9090.

### Wisconsin Milwaukee

Sat. Oct. 30—The 6th Annual Asian Awareness Conference "Asian Emergence and Civil Rights in the Nineties," 5 p.m., Alumni Memorial Union, Marquette University, 1442 W. Wisconsin Ave. Information: Allan Hida 414/774-7805

### Colorado Denver

Tue. Nov. 2—Japan America Society dinner, 7 p.m., Westin Hotel, Downtown Denver, Information: Barbara Kelly (303) 295-8862. NOTE—Yukio Okamoto, former director of National Security Affairs Division, speaker. "Questioning the Fundamentals: Political or Economic Reforms in Japan and the Implications for U.S.-Japan Relations."

### Oregon Portland

Through Jan. 16—JANM exhibit, "Japanese Pioneers of Oregon," Oregon Historical Society, 1200 SW Park Ave., Portland, 503/222-1741. Tour admission free to seniors over age 60. Monthly lectures, all Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18—"Memories, Visions and Realities [with Hood River Issei]." Dr. Linda Tamura, Dec. 9—"Spacious Dreams [of growing up in Hood River]." Dr. Lauren Kessler, Dr. Homer Yasui, Jan. 13—"Between [Minidoka] Camp and Home," Dr. Robert Sims.

### Arizona Phoenix

Wed. Nov. 3—Japan-America Society of Phoenix's "Questioning the Fundamentals: Political and Economic Reform in Japan and the Implications for U.S.-Japan Relations," 11:30 a.m., Phoenix Country Club, 7th St. and Thomas, Phoenix. Speaker: Yukio Okamoto, president, Okamoto Associates, Inc. Information: 602/893-0599.

### Nevada Las Vegas

Fri.-Sun. Nov. 5-7—JACL PSWDC Conference, Boardwalk Hotel, 3750 Las Vegas Blvd South (btwn Flamingo and Tropicana), 702/735-1167, SAT, dinner Information: PSW JACL Office 213/626-4471, Bill Endow 702/878-1589.

### California Sacramento Valley

Sat. Nov. 6—Sacramento Nichiren Bud-

dhist Church's Fall Food Bazaar, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 5191 24th St. Menu: chicken teriyaki, sushi, tempura, udon, curry rice, etc. Information: Rev. Igarashi 916/456-8371.

Thu. Nov. 18—JACL Sacramento 1994 installation dinner, 6 p.m., Ho Sing Restaurant, 7007 S. Land Park Dr., Lillian Kimura, speaker, information: 916/447-0231. NOTE—This will be Lillian Kimura's first visit to the Sacramento-San Joaquin Valley.

### Sonoma-Marin

Sun. Nov. 7—JACL NCVNP session, 9 a.m., Enmanji Temple, Sebastopol, hosted by Sonoma County Chapter Information: Patty Wada 415/931-4671.

### San Francisco

Fri. Oct. 29—The Japanese American National Library's "Evening of Topaz," 7 p.m., Hinde Tower, 1619 Sutter St. Introduction of two new books, "Jewel of the Desert: Japanese American Internment at Topaz" by Prof. Sandra C. Taylor, "Generations and Identity: The Japanese American" by Prof. Harry H.L. Kitano. Information: Karl Matsushita, 415/567-5006.

Tue. Nov. 2—MIS NorCal dedicatory program of the first Military Intelligence Service language school, 11 a.m., Presidio of San Francisco, Cansley Field, NOTE—Luncheon follows by invitation only.

Sun. Nov. 7—Nisei Widowed Group, 2-4 p.m. Information: Elsie Chung 415/221-0268 or Yui Moriwaki 510/3280.

### Peninsula

Sat. Oct. 30—JACL San Mateo Monster Bash, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., music by Gary Mone's "KYA Road Show," Central Park Recreation Center.

### Eastbay

Sat. Oct. 30—JASEB Awards dinner, 5 p.m. no host cocktails, 6 p.m. dinner, Oakland Airport Hilton, information: JASEB 510/848-3560.

NOTE—George Yasukochi, JASEB Community Service Award honoree.

### San Jose-Monterey

Fri. Nov. 12—JACL San Jose elections, Issei Memorial Hall. Information: 408/295-1250.

### Fresno-Central Cal

Sat. Nov. 6—VFW Sierra Nisei Post dinner, Lt. Col. Barry Saki (ret.) of MIS, speaker, 7 p.m., Airport Holiday Inn, tickets \$25, Information: Frank Isogawa 209/896-1738, Nor Topioka 209/897-2002, Hiro Isogawa 209/222-7083, Tom Teramoto 209/227-1293.

Sat. Nov. 13—Central California District Council JACL's 44th Annual Installation Banquet "Women in the 90's," 6 p.m., Airport Holiday Inn, 5090 E. Clinton, Fresno. Keynote speaker: Grayce Uyehara. Information: CCDC office, 209/486-6815.

### Los Angeles-Orange

Mon.-Sat. Oct. 25-30—L.A. County Music Center's Cultural Diversity Week, information: Diane Liu Miller 213/972-7272.

Sat. Oct. 30—Asian American Journalists Assn. skills training conference, 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m., USC Annenberg Bldg., 3415 S. Figueroa St. RSVP / Information: Julia Kim 213/217-1561. NOTE—"Breaking the Silence: Censorship in the Asian American Ethnic Press," Paul K. McMasters, of Freedom Forum, Vanderbilt, Ling-Chi Wang, UC Berkeley, speakers.

Sat. Oct. 30—Cultural performance, "Beside Myself" by Amy Hill, 2 p.m., JANM, 369 E. 1st St., Little Tokyo, 213/625-0414.

Sun. Oct. 31—Kanojo fashion show, noon-5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church hall, 961 S. Mariposa Ave., L.A., Information: Ida Kunitsugu 818/765-4473. NOTE—Guest artist Leslie Yee-Mura's of San Francisco.

Sun. Oct. 31—Storytelling: "Japanese

'Ghost Tales' with actor Gedde Watanabe, 2 p.m., JANM, 369 E. 1st St., Little Tokyo, 213/625-0414.

Mon. Nov. 2—Japan America Society/ Japan Foundation presents "The Poignant Story of Japan's First Vassar Graduate," 6-7:30 p.m., Water Garden, 2425 W. Olympic Blvd., Santa Monica, RSVP 213/627-6217/15.

Tue. Nov. 2—Environmental walk at Soka University, 10-11 a.m., 26800 W. Mulholland Hwy., Calabasas, RSVP 818/880-4649, NOTE—Future walks on first Tuesday, the Soka school system maintains five environmental preserves throughout Japan.

Tue. Nov. 2—Photo exhibit re-opening California Historical Society's "Executive Order 9066," JANM, 369 E. 1st St., Little Tokyo, 213/625-0414.

Thu. Nov. 4—Asian Business League of Southern California's general meeting, 6:30 p.m., McCormick & Schmick's Seafood Restaurant, 633 W. 5th St., Los Angeles. Keynote speaker: Mr. Edwin Bael, Acting Principal Officer, Philippine Consulate General.

Sat. Nov. 6—Issei Pioneer lecture: Dr. Takashi Makinoda, "Cross-Cultural Perspective on Aging and Health," 1:30-3:30 p.m., JANM, 369 E. 1st St., Little Tokyo, 213/625-0414.

Sat. Nov. 6—East San Gabriel Valley JCC benefit dance, 7:30-11:30 p.m., ESGV Community Center, 1203 W. Puente Ave., West Covina, information: Paul 310/692-3369, Herb 818/336-9962.

### Alaska Anchorage

Week of Nov. 7-13—Veterans Day conference, symposium, Anchorage Museum of History and Art and Sheraton Anchorage Hotel, Information: George Reynolds, 907/753-2712. NOTE—Registration for "Alaska at War," 1317 Northern Lights #522, Anchorage, AK 99503-2306.

### Canada Toronto

Sat. Nov. 7—Tribute dinner for the late Japanese Consul in Kovno, Lithuania, in 1940, Sempo Sugihara (1900-1986), 6 p.m., Regal Constellation Hotel, 900 Dixon Rd., Toronto, Co-sponsors: Canadian Jewish Congress, NAJCO Toronto. NOTE—Dr. David Suzuki, keynote speaker, Mrs. Yukio Sugihara and her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Hiroki Sugihara in attendance. Information: 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ont M2R 3V2.

### Japan Tokyo

Thu. Nov. 18—JACL Japan chapter elections, 7 p.m., Tokyo Union Church, Omotesando, Information: Kenta Takamori, (03) 3585-3211x1737.

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of Japan specialists and two, the absence of Japanese Americans in the White House."

"There first has been the case since the post-war period because Japan hasn't been perceived as a problem. The people who manage Japan policy are not very well-informed. Many don't read or speak Japanese," said Mochizuki.

Speaking specifically about the Japanese American community, Mochizuki said, "There are very few Japanese Americans who want to get involved in foreign policy. There are very few in Japanese studies. Japanese Americans tend to go into secure occupations like dentistry or medicine, not government service."

## Small kid time



Gwen Muranaka

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## Chapter news

### Berkeley

Media images of minority groups were part of a discussion titled, "Ah so homeboy... Racial and Cultural Stereotyping in the Media," Oct. 13 at the North Berkeley Senior Center.

Sponsored by the chapter; Oakland Chapter, NAACP; Jewish Community Relations Council; and the Vietnamese Fisherman Association, the forum addressed portrayals of stereotypes, social attitudes and perceptions in the media. About 50 people attended the discussion.

Panelists included, Arthur Ward, African American actor, Berkeley Black Repertory Group, Inc.; Janis Plotkin, director, Jewish Film Festival; Philip Bui, Vietnamese writer, *LA Times* and *San Jose Mercury News* and moderator, Bill Wong, columnist, *Oakland Tribune* and *Asian Week*.

### San Francisco

The San Francisco Chapter, JACL, recently donated a number of copies of the video, "A Personal Matter: Gordon Hirabayashi vs. the United States," to the San

Francisco Unified School District. The district purchased 20 copies, but was unable to pay for all of them, so the chapter donated the remainder.

"This provides at least one copy for each high school in the district and some copies for the video library," said Les Hata, chapter president.

## Hirabayashi video available

"A Personal Matter: Gordon Hirabayashi vs. the United States," may still be bought at a reduced price, according to Greg Marutani, San Francisco Chapter, JACL. The video will be available to JACL chapters for \$50 rather than the regular price \$125 through June 30, 1994.

Marutani credited Michael Jeung, CrossCurrent Media, with the decision.

"Michael was impressed with the results of the JACL effort. With the extension, we expect the sales of the videotape to continue because the groundwork has been laid by many individuals across the country," said Marutani.

The chapter is seeking donations to help defray the costs of shipping and selling the videos. Marutani said the chapter has sold 85 tapes so far and expects to sell more with the extension of the lower price.

"While chapter Legacy Fund returns have covered the expenses for mailing the videos and paying the sales tax, we could use financial support from our members and individuals for this special project," said Marutani.

Donations: Education Project, San Francisco Chapter, JACL, P.O. Box 22425 San Francisco, CA, 94122-0425. Information: Greg Marutani, 415/641-1697, evenings.

## Activist, 442 soldier Kochiyama dies

Asian American activist and member of the 442nd, William Kochiyama passed away October 25 at St. Luke's Hospital in New York. He was 72 and died of multiple cardiac complications.

Kochiyama was born May 10, 1921, as one of only a few Japa-

nese Americans born in Washington, D.C. Interned at the Topaz relocation center, Kochiyama volunteered to fight in "Company K" of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

He and his wife, Mary Yuri Kochiyama were long known for their activism in civil rights issues. In 1981, Kochiyama was among those who testified before the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians in Washington, D.C. Longtime residents of Harlem, N.Y., the Kochiyamas recently participated in the March on Washing-

ton and were honored at New York City's Day of Remembrance for their contributions to Japanese American redress and reparations. He was also involved with the David Wong Support Committee.

Kochiyama is survived by his wife, Yuri; three sons, Eddie, Jimmy and Tommy; daughter Audree Holman; and seven grandchildren.

At press time, memorial services had not been formalized. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to a charity.

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**On the Legacy Fund**

By GRAYCE UYEHARA

**Where earnings should go**

As the chairwoman of the JACL Legacy Fund Campaign Committee, originally the Steering Committee, I believe I have the responsibility to clarify Jonathan Kaji's "By the Board" article in the *Pacific Citizen*, Oct. 15-21 issue, headlined "Explaining JACL funds."

The report covers all of the various JACL funds which are classified as restricted and endowment funds. There are 14 restricted and seven endowment funds. "All of these funds are restricted either because of specific requests which were made by the donors or because of the terms under which the funds were solicited," Kaji says in his article.

I find the listing of only one assigned allotment from the annual earnings disbursement from the Legacy Fund under the restricted funds to be somewhat confusing.

Among the seven endowment funds listed in Kaji's article we note the Legacy Endowment (\$3,804,817) — "65% of earnings go to general operations (emphasis mine)." The earnings disbursement formula was accepted by the 1990 National Council at San Diego. It seems to me that once the disbursement formula was set, the total earnings from the Legacy Fund should be considered restricted. The earnings must be distributed as set by National Council. Thus, the restricted funds should show the total disbursement from earnings from the 1992 earnings as \$120,311.70. The disbursement

formula is a clear restriction.

The National Board adopted a more detailed JACL Legacy Fund Statement at the July 12 and 14, 1991, meeting for the purpose of filling out the original statement. This statement states that the earnings from the Legacy Fund are to be used "to implement the organization's mission, its purposes and its biennial Program for Action."

No where in the official Legacy Fund Statement on the use of the 65% of earnings to National does it say that the allocation is for "general operations." At the 1992 Denver convention, the National Council approved the extension of the campaign to a five-year period, ending in 1995. Further, the campaign committee composition was to change to a committee appointed by the National president and approved by the National Board. The change was to place the Legacy Fund campaign under the board. Rightfully, fund-raising is one of the major responsibilities of board members in most organizations. As officers elected by the chapters, vis-a-vis the National Council, the Board has responsibility for the Legacy Fund. The secretary-treasurer serves on the Campaign and Endowment Investment Committee of the Legacy Fund.

Here is a key excerpt from the National JACL Legacy Fund Statement:

*I. Purposes of the Fund*  
The purpose of the JACL Legacy Fund is to establish a perpetual endowment from which only the

earnings will be used to implement the organization's missions, its purpose and its biennial Program for Action.

• 65% of the annual earnings will be distributed to the National JACL.

• 20% of the annual earnings will be distributed to the chapters through the district councils in direct proportion to the amounts raised by the chapters.

• 10% of the annual earnings will be set aside for chapters and district councils for programs that are consistent with the goals of the JACL Program for Action.

• 5% of the annual earnings will be reinvested by the fund.

I hope that this official case statement makes clear that the purpose of the Legacy Fund earnings is to support programs and not general operations. There are two other endowments that were established for earnings to be used for general operations—the Life Membership Endowment and the National Endowment. But, at no time, in my review of the fund-raising plan for the Legacy Fund, was the \$10 million campaign goal and its earnings identified for "general operations" purposes.

Cherry Kinoshita's Ad Hoc Committee to develop the fund-raising plan specified that the income from the endowment fund would be utilized for sustaining JACL and for programmatic goals. The campaign committee in its campaign materials has informed the chapters and the general public that the earnings will be used for JACL's Program for Action.

The Program for Action is the roadmap for JACL programs determined by National Council Action. Certainly, all the programs listed cannot be developed during the biennium. It would

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## Opinions



## From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

## Enough is enough

**H**ey now, enough is enough. Let's see if we can't bring order and reason to this disgraceful screaming catfight between JACL's National Board and paid headquarters staff on one side, and *Pacific Citizen* and its staff and board on the other, and their respective supporters.

So many charges have been flung, actions precipitated and egos bruised that I'm not sure the situation can be resolved. But it had better be, or JACL as a viable national organization is finished. So we'd better try.

First, let's review the facts.

Some members of the National Board and the headquarters staff had been unhappy with *Pacific Citizen's* treatment of the news. Their dissatisfaction was aired at a National Board meeting in San Francisco Sept. 25-26. The PC side left the meeting the first day thinking progress had been made toward understanding. Not so. Discussion returned to PC the second day with renewed fervor. Tempers flared and some inflammatory remarks were made. JACL President Lillian Kimura directed Paul M. Shinkawa, chair of the PC board, not to

publish a detailed account of the proceedings.

Shinkawa, citing the opinion of JACL's legal counsel, interpreted Kimura's order as a violation of JACL's constitution which places responsibility for PC on the PC board. He considered the gag order an attempt to keep important information from the membership and declined to carry it out. Kimura asked for Shinkawa's resignation, which she had authority to do, and he tendered it.

In the absence of orders from Shinkawa's successor, Editor Richard Suenaga proceeded to publish a lengthy account of the meeting on the grounds that the membership was entitled to know what was going on. It was not pretty.

Neither was the aftermath, which continues to rage.

The issue is what PC should be. The PC Board and the By-laws provide for an independent newspaper. The National Board and staff see PC as abusing its independence by carping at the leadership and some of the policies of the organization that owns it.

The PC sees its mandate from the JACL membership as including freedom to report

or comment as it sees fit and let the chips fall where they may. Sometimes it is difficult to be both independent and a cheerleader for JACL.

How to solve that dilemma was the agenda for the San Francisco meeting. Unfortunately, while a firm and fair hand was required of the chair, the meeting according to those present was allowed to deteriorate into an immoderate and largely one-sided shouting match. Some feel this disorder was a set-up for getting rid of Shinkawa whose views were seen as intolerable. Whatever the reason, his ouster was an error. It resolved nothing. It only polarized the rift. And whether it was meant that way or not, it also signaled the chair's position that Shinkawa was the issue. Goodbye Paul, goodbye problem. The reality is that Shinkawa needed to be, not the scapegoat driven from the conference room, but a part of the solution-seeking process.

The meeting was adjourned but the debate has deteriorated into a print war which is no substitute for discussion.

Perhaps PC's longstanding role as a militant and independent publication, executed

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## Letters

## Are we to expect censorship, reader asks

After reading news of the recent firing of Paul M. Shinkawa, I am confused, upset and plain befuddled. Do these events mean that National JACL will censor the information that is reported to us by PC? Does this mean that only "official" information will be passed on to the members and that only "official" opinions will be heard?

Am I to believe that the "official" opinion of Rising Sun is that it is racist? (I and many of my JACL friends do not believe it is) And that gays belong in the military? Whose view will be the "official" one? Will the members have some sort of say or will "officialdom" be determined by one's position on the JACL National Board?

I, for one, was beginning to really enjoy reading PC and found it to be revitalized, refreshing, stimulating and livelier than it has ever been. Paul M. Shinkawa has my thanks and my respect for his integrity and for the objective, informative journalism he brought to the *Pacific Citizen*. His leaving is more our loss than his, I'm afraid.

If the JACL Board desires merely a vehicle to voice its own opinions, it should not have a newspaper — but rather should presents its views via a newsletter. However, is the JACL Board so insecure that information must be spoon fed to its members in such a manner as to be always unquestioned? It is a sorry occasion when we are treated like ignoramuses by the very Board we elected.

Barbara Nekoba  
Alexandria, Va.

## Shinkawa firing was petty, reader says

I recently subscribed to the *Pacific Citizen* so that I could read the latest happenings of the Japanese people in general across the states.

I am appalled at the political climate existing within the boards. I refer to the firing of a very good man by the JACL National President. It boils down to pure egotism, vanity, and personal pettiness. Who can fire her? Too much power is a thing of evil. And she just happens to be a woman to boot! Ugh! I may not renew my subscription.

Jean Y. Yen  
Sacramento

## If PC censored, reader will cancel membership

I am very disappointed by the course of events regarding the *Pacific Citizen* that transpired at the last national board meeting.

As a JACL member for the past 12 years and a former national youth council chair, I have regularly read the PC to keep up with

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## Come-on Sense

KARL K. NOBUYUKI

What was National's *Rising Sun* rationale?

**T**hough it hasn't been specifically stated, it appears that much of the disconcerts by the JACL National Board about the PC was the *Rising Sun* brouhaha that lead to the subsequent firing of the PC board chair. It was noted that Paul M. Shinkawa's freedom of speech policy "hurt" the League's credibility with its coalition. Evidently, this so-called coalition was formed to provide a unified front to oppose the book and motion picture on racial grounds. This was to be a classical case of "Japan bashing" and Asian violence.

The issue of the *Rising Sun* is still repeatedly referenced in articles and editorials from the National president to the National staff. It is pointed to as the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back. And, although I felt that the issue was "behind" us the actions of the National Board against the PC have forced this rearguarding...

I don't understand the rationale behind the *Rising Sun* coalition. Granted, there was an impressive list of groups, but what was the long-term objective? Was the coalition formed to address the issue of media images, Japan bashing, anti-Asian violence, or what?

One needs to ask the questions.

Experienced coalition builders recognize that at times coalition members may not be able to fully meet expectations. That's the nature of a coalition. Nonetheless, these experienced persons will also contend that the long-term objective is what will determine if the coalition was viable or not. Likewise, these same experts will admit that at times a coalition is built only for a short-term objective or single issue objective. What was ours?

In the specific case of the *Rising Sun* coalition it does not appear that the League's participation warranted the drastic action that the National Board took against the PC. Only those inexperienced and overly sensitive to public disclosure would react to censorship and seeking the sacrificial lamb. Criticism comes with the territory of leadership.

My chapter president passed on to me National JACL's position paper and support documents regarding the *Rising Sun* issue. They were very disappointing. There was no objective analysis as to why the *Rising Sun* was so awful. The documents consisted of testimonials of persons who

were the spokespersons of the coalition and a chronology of events. The statements were virtually all conclusions. No comments were identifiable to the Japanese reaction. Basically, there was a leaping conclusion that the book and movie were bad, a *faits accomplis*. As reported by other writers in the PC, the National Board was silent and did not take a specific action to oppose the book or motion picture.

Later, after the JACL debacle in September, it appeared that the National Board was more upset about the "loss of credibility" that JACL suffered from its effort to build this "coalition" than it was about the contents of the book or motion picture. Talk about bad PR...

I had to ask myself, at what time did JACL elect to serve as movie critic vis-à-vis its main mission, and how the formation of this coalition became more important than the League's commitment to civil rights. I had to also ask what the specific objective of National staff was in formulating/participating in this coalition, on the basis of what authority, what analytical premise and what end? Did the end (forming/participating

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## By the board

By NEAL TANIGUCHI

# The irresponsible use of the free press

Bill Hosokawa believes that the National Board "emasculated" the newspaper. The Board sought to "usurp the *Pacific Citizen's* constitutionally mandated right of editorial independence and convert it into a docile mouthpiece for the National Board and the paid staff," he writes. Richard Suenaga, editor, refers to the National Board as, "leadership lost," all because he believes that the National Board is attempting to strip the PC of its Free Press rights. NOT!! WRONG!! Suenaga, Hosokawa, as well as other solicited supporters of the PC refuse to admit to the real issue: RESPONSIBLE PRESS AND THE ROLE OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN IN THE JACL.

The PC is irresponsibly using its Free Press rights to assert a JACL role, for which it was never intended.

I, as a member of the National Board, do not argue with the constitutional right of free press, but I strongly argue for the responsible use of those rights, especially in the context of the PC's role and place in the JACL.

The *Pacific Citizen* is not an independent newspaper, as some PC Board members and staff want to believe. The PC is an integral part of the JACL corporation. The PC is the official publication of the JACL, as its masthead proclaims. The Constitution and By-laws confer upon it the role of the educational and public relations vehicle of the JACL. Those same Constitution and By-laws also give the PC a degree of edito-

rial independence, so that a "free expression of ideas, criticism, and analysis" can flow.

What does all of this mean to you as a member of the JACL? Well, the PC's responsible use of its free press rights should be measured by its place in the JACL corporation, its role as the official publication of the JACL, its role as the educational and public relations vehicle of the JACL, and its role as an editorially independent publication of the JACL. Responsible press in the PC context means that all of its articles and editorials must exhibit a balance of all of these roles.

Unfortunately, the PC has failed miserably. Suenaga, Hosokawa, Shinkawa, and others push for an extremely narrow role of complete editorial independence, with the PC acting as a "watch dog" over the National Board and staff. The PC is trying to assume a "counter-balance" role to offset the National Board and staff. In the process, it has gradually begun to ignore its other roles as the official publication and as the educational and public relations vehicle.

The very term, "watch dog" implies to me that PC Board members, the PC staff, and perhaps others believe that the membership have a genuine mistrust of the leadership and the national staff. They believe that the PC's role is to point out what the leadership and staff is not doing or accomplishing. I would suggest that this "watch-

dog" approach is counterproductive, naturally places the membership and the leadership in adversarial positions, and promotes in-fighting within the organization. Witness the circus the PC has presented in this publication in recent weeks!

What the PC is not doing adequately is being a true educational and public relations vehicle. The PC should be writing critical, in-depth analyses, which make our membership think about the complexity of civil rights, and ethnic or racial issues. Instead, the PC merely reports the facts, or in some cases, the complaints of readers. The editors do not even attempt to objectively interpret the reported facts.

For example, the PC has never adequately covered the National Board meetings during my four years tenure on the National Board. Often, only a summary of motions is ever printed. Issues analyses are never published. I have yet to see some of the organization white papers, or position statements, printed. Furthermore, staff always submit quarterly reports of their activities at these meetings, but the PC never writes on the contents of these reports.

The PC is not reporting on all of the positive and hard work put in by the staff. The PC does not do the internal PR needed to promote the efforts of the organization.

In another example, it has been three weeks since the Board meeting, and as of the writing of this column, I have not seen a reporting on our new JACL chapter, the

Georgia Chapter. The granting of a chapter charter to Georgia is significant to our civil rights cause, because, outside of the Houston Chapter, the JACL does not have chapter membership in the southern states. The Georgia Chapter represents a positive step forward in recognizing the emerging Japanese American community in Atlanta, Ga. Not recognizing the new Georgia Chapter is a failure on the PC's part to fulfill its PR and educational role in JACL.

The Jap Road article is another example. As I alluded to in a previous editorial, the PC did not report about JAP Road in a positive or balanced way. The PC did not provide a complete analysis.

Responsible press also means adhering to some form of ethical conduct, both in editorial conduct and in conducting the business affairs of the newspaper. Mr. Suenaga's recent editorials have overstepped the bounds of reasonableness and objectivity. Any other member of the National staff would have been fired for similar comments, but because Suenaga is the editor of the PC, he hides behind his protection of free press.

Some National Board members, including myself, question the PC's business practices. I would like to know, and I am sure that JACL members would like to know: Why did the PC editor sell his personal furniture to the PC? Do you ensure the legitimate collection of all advertising revenues for all of the ads we see in the PC?

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## Pacific Citizen response

By RICHARD SUENAGA

# Answering Taniguchi's charges

*Pacific Citizen* responds to these charges (in italics) issued by Neal Taniguchi, JACL National vice president for general operations:

● *That PC solicited editorials and letters of support.*

This statement gives grievous insult to those who wrote to express their views on this matter. Categorically, no one from the *Pacific Citizen* staff solicited a single editorial or letter. Individuals took the time to write out of their own concern to do so. PC believes in that right, which applies to all who would disagree with PC.

● *"I have not seen a reporting on our new JACL chapter, the Georgia Chapter."*

PC reported this news in the Oct. 8-14 issue, page 4.

● *The PC has never adequately covered the National Board meetings during my four years tenure on the National Board.*

The current PC staff has covered all of the National Board meetings on page one of issues following the event.

● *"Why did the PC editor sell his personal furniture to the PC?"*

Prior to 1992, the PC office had no table to conduct meetings. I specifically requested

PC Business Manager Joyce Kato to research the cost of a meeting table which I wanted clearly documented. Her inquiries with furniture stores revealed that a no-frills meeting table would cost PC \$800 to \$1,000. I owned two new library-style tables that were unused from a previous business that could be used together as one meeting table. They were valued at more than \$800. I sold them to PC for \$500, to be paid in installments. I saved PC \$300 to \$500 in this manner. All this was carefully and specifically documented by my instructions and sent to National headquarters as Taniguchi must know from his accusation.

Further, I have donated equipment to PC, including a microwave oven, fan, chairs, and other various office and production supplies. As former PC editor, Harry Honda has likewise brought in personal belongings that continue to be used by PC staff. These are savings that amount to hundreds of dollars.

● *Do you ensure the legitimate collection of all advertising revenues for all of the ads we see in the PC?*

Yes. Tardy accounts are turned over to a collection agency, Dun & Bradstreet.

● *Another complaint previously sent to the editor by Taniguchi was the issue of a PC restaurant trade ad.*

PC hired a sales advertising manager in late 1991 to increase PC ad revenues. As part of this effort, he set up a trade with Ocean Sea Food Restaurant of Los Angeles, to be used for prospective advertising clients and business people. He was, for example, trying to set up a luncheon meeting of key officials of the Japan External Trade Organization, the Japan Chamber of Commerce and other key local figures to establish a business dialogue and develop PC editorial stories on U.S.-Japan trade.

He resigned in May of 1993, leaving the trade account with the restaurant unused. The sales advertising manager position was left vacant.

● *Why did the PC Board chair get his American Express Card annual fee reimbursed, when the National Board members, as well as every other JACL/VISA cardholder, must pay their annual fee?*

As PC Board chair, Paul M. Shinkawa communicated with me almost daily, often by long distance telefax transmissions. To avoid charges to his employer's telephone

account, he used the PC's corporate American Express account since it can also be used as an AT&T telephone credit card.

Shinkawa also used the card for the hotel room at the EDC-MDC-MPDC tri-district meeting in Cleveland where he shared a room with me to reduce PC costs.

He attended this event to meet with PC Board members who were not able to attend the PC Board meeting in Los Angeles three months earlier. This was ordinarily a cost that would have been reimbursed to him anyway.

At the Cleveland event, Shinkawa paid all registration, banquet and ground transportation costs out of his own pocket since he was not an official delegate for his chapter or district and did not want to add additional costs to PC's financial burden.

It was my decision to add a corporate card for Shinkawa. Since the American Express card is a corporate account for the PC, the annual fee was charged to the PC. After PC paid the annual fee to American Express, Shinkawa reimbursed the PC for the same exact amount.

On the day that he was fired by President

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## Letters

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Japanese and Asian American related news. PC presents itself in style and format as a newspaper; therefore, I assume it reports newsworthy issues professionally and objectively, and provides a forum for presenting alternate points of view.

I am not interested in a one-dimensional publication only applauding the latest JACL accomplishments. In fact, a comprehensive, unbiased newspaper is exactly what the JACL needs to keep its membership well-informed, interested and active in the issues surrounding the community. Without an independent PC, the JACL serves no purpose except self indulgence.

If the national board intends to restrict and censor PC and thus control the debate on important Asian American issues, I do not see any value in continuing my membership or support. I hope instead that the board will listen and find a way to recognize the importance of an independent, newsworthy paper.

**Mika Hiramatsu**  
Oakland, Calif.

## Says situation is out of perspective

*The more things change, the more they remain the same . . . (A. Karr, 1849)*

The current uproar within the National JACL leadership brings to mind several enduring truths about the JACL of which I would like to enumerate just a few.

1. At times, we people of Japanese ancestry tend to take ourselves much too seriously. This is all too often exemplified by those who have suddenly been thrust into the ranks of national JACL leadership.

2. Speaking from direct experience, some years ago, a further aspect of our group character seems to be the lack of panache in dealing with criticism, especially when it comes from within the organization.

3. From the start of each biennium, the interest of the real owners of the JACL, i.e., the membership, is lost sight of and becomes submerged in a miasma of egos, envy, and posturing by the National leadership. It's almost as if the National Board is the JACL to the exclusion of everyone else.

4. With the exception of redress, thanks to Dr. Clifford Uyeda, John Tateishi, Karl

Nobuyuki, among others, who were at the helm in launching this program back in 1978, the JACL has a continuing problem of keeping things in perspective. Which is the inability to focus on the larger issues which are of concern to the J.A. community. Instead, it squanders inordinate time and scarce resources by getting bogged down in bureaucratic make-work projects like personnel manuals, reorganization, "long-term planning," etc.

5. The role of the *Pacific Citizen* in the organization has always been overstated to the point that the proverbial tail wags the dog. The PC vs. National Board conflict is anything but new. And, the PC does consume a disproportionate share of organization dollars and time which might be better utilized in other pursuits.

I wonder if this whole PC problem can be resolved by spinning off—privatize, if you will—its operations into a separate corporate entity and allowing it to sink or swim on its own. My feeling is that there are enough of us out there willing to invest in a national JACL publication.

Has the time come to reinvent the JACL?

. . . and this, too, shall pass away . . .

(Anonymous)

**George Kodama**  
Los Angeles

## President had right to fire Shinkawa

I do not believe all the howling that is going on regarding the Kimura/Shinkawa affair.

All of you guys (men and women) that are barking at her heels — please back off — and think about it for a minute.

Ms. Kimura, president, JACL, has every right to dismiss Mr. Shinkawa, PC Board chair. Mr. Shinkawa was appointed to his position at the pleasure of President Kimura. If she finds that the PC chair is not discharging his duties for the best interest of all concerned — it is time for him to go.

It is a tough mean jungle out there, and believe me President Kimura has enough problems fighting the tough fight without all the internal nonsense that she has to deal with.

**M. Yamanaka**  
Palo Alto, Calif.



## LEGACY

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seem to me that the National Board, giving serious consideration to availability of funds, the primary concerns of our organization and our community, will get some priorities. This responsibility requires discussion and planning.

We can only do programs within the organization's means. Many organizations today are going through a period of having to make the best use of their dollars to reach their goals.

Dropping the 65% of the earnings into the national "pot" requires no accountability or possibility of reporting back to the contributors and to the chapters who worked hard to raise the \$4 million to date. This doesn't show how the funds were or are used. The Legacy Fund's other assignments are quite clear for accounting purposes.

We have not reached the halfway mark on our goal, but contributors and chapter fund-raisers continue to ask how the funds will be used. I have heard from the same people that earnings from such a large endowment must not be for "business as usual" but for new programs which the organization has been unable to fund.

The Legacy Fund was established to assure a strong financial position for JACL. In other words, the fund was created for JACL to develop a vision and impact that would create a better society and place for our members.

That is why I personally became excited as I saw the education program with its goal to tell the story of the Japanese American experience to all American students and to activity what amounts to a major educational lobbying program which is more inclusive. We're all tired from our lifetime experience of answering people who ask "When did you come to this country?" Or "Where did you learn to speak such good English?"

It looks as if there is much more work to be done within the organization in terms of communication. If the leadership is not clear what the Legacy Fund is all about, then perhaps I have failed to communicate the Legacy Fund message to them. I have been wondering whether I have been talking to myself.

It is obvious the committee will have to develop a Legacy Fund statement which will leave clear directions for its use. We owe this much to the many who have contributed so generously. We recognize that for some their contribution was sacrificial giving. They believe in the JACL mission and know that JACL's long history as the largest and oldest human and civil rights organization has made a difference on landmark issues.

The fall Legacy Fund newsletter will be ready for mailing by the end of October. This edition will have a complete financial report.

Uyehara is chairwoman of the Legacy Fund Committee.

## NOBUYUKI

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ing in the coalition) justify the means (opposing *Rising Sun*)?

Based upon the response of the membership, *Rising Sun* was no big deal. Certainly not one that would justify such overwhelming staff participation. Perhaps, just perhaps, if the staff were more accountable, they could have allocated their resources, and had more time to address issues of "Jap Road." I don't know. Consequently, I could only conclude that the National Board's reaction to PC was to disguise the staff's over-involvement with "Rising Sun" and its ill-defined coalition.

This is not to suggest that the national director was insensitive to the issue. The PC was clear in reporting that there was a problem of "telephone tag" and that members of the National staff did

make efforts to assist the local chapter. I can appreciate the problem. I've been there. A national director cannot satisfy all demands with current resources, and some things will "fall through the cracks." Nonetheless, this is not a situation whereby National staff by any imagination has the right to openly and repeatedly attack their peers on the PC staff.

The television news magazine, "The Crusaders," did a good piece on the "Jap Road" issue, and it's a story that one should see before concluding that National JACL's participation was short sighted. Sometimes, a supporting role for National is more effective than a lead role. There is an issue of "outsider" as well as an intrinsic value of locals seeking resolution.

**COMB-ON SENSE:** The first coalition that National JACL must build is its own coalition of chapters. The allocation of resources are critical. Don't blame the PC for short-comings in programs or leadership. It is the National Board's responsibility to write editorials on priority issues not the PC. Priorities must be established based upon detailed analysis and available resources. PC's primary responsibility to the membership is to write stories concerning the organization. The National Board must look towards fixing the problem rather than fixing the blame.

If coalition building is the priority of the League, so be it, but let it be based upon organizational principles and programs, and clearly definable to organizational needs.

When an organization's National president participates in a demonstration against a particular issue (i.e., *Rising Sun*) it is by action a national priority. In the case of *Rising Sun* the National staff evidently was engulfed in the issue from headquarters to the Washington office. The president, by virtue of office must be willing to explain to the shareholder why one issue is so much more important than others. The membership will usually understand.

Since the September meeting of the National Board the issues of *Rising Sun* and "Jap Road" as national priorities are evident by the chronological sequence of events: National elected to commit its resources to *Rising Sun*. Don't blame the PC. ☐

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## TANIGUCHI

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Why did the PC Board chair get his American Express Card annual fee reimbursed, when the National Board members, as well as every other JACL VISA card holder, must pay their annual fee? Why do PC staff get paid meals, when the national staff do not?

I would suggest that the PC needs to be held accountable for its activities as much as the National Board and staff.

Finally, for too long this organization has accepted the newspaper format as the only workable format to communicate with the membership. The PC Board and staff have worked and reworked the tired old newspaper format long enough. Granted, their layout has vastly improved lately. Yet the PC needs to more actively consider radically changing its communication style to appeal to the younger membership market that most JACLers want to tap. This would be the mark of a truly responsive press.

After all is said and done, the question remains: How can the PC improve its performance and work in concert with the entire

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## TANIGUCHI

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## JACL organization?

First, the PC must work with the staff and National Board and not against them. The PC must promote the activities of the volunteers and staff in a positive fashion, and it must seek to educate mistrustful members of the good work this organization does.

However, if the PC must point out a problem in the operation of JACL activities, then it must do so in a balanced and constructive fashion. Tell us, the membership, why and how we can improve. Don't just tell us that something was not done, or should not be done.

Second, the PC Board must continue to protect the PC's editorial independence, but not to the detriment of the goals and objectives of the JACL and its Program for Action. This is the role of the PC Board and the chair. This means that the PC cannot be a completely independent newspaper. It must operate within its role and place in the organization. This is not to say that differing views cannot be published. Rather, differing views should not be confused with the organization's position on issues.

Third, the business management and personnel practices of the PC must be consistent with the practices of the National JACL. The National Board must have the power to exercise its fiduciary duty to ensure that the PC conducts its business affairs in an effective, efficient, and ethical manner.

Fourth, the PC must be mindful that the readership consists of more than just JACL members. The PC's client market includes other newspapers, elected officials, the greater JA community, potential members, other civil rights groups, and even perhaps, potential funders or advertisers. The PC must publish articles with its entire readership in mind.

If the PC and the National Board and staff adheres to these principles, then the PC could be a publication of which all JACLers can be proud. The PC would become a responsible press vehicle for JACL, and free press would no longer be a hot issue.

Taniguchi is JACL National vice president, general operations

## RESPONSE

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Lillian Kimura, Shinkawa re-

turned the American Express card to PC and erased the account number from his computer.

● "Why do PC staff get paid meals, when the national staff do not?"

On days when large projects require the entire six-member PC staff to work collectively, the normal time allotted for staff to take lunch is not possible. During the Holiday Issue, for example, staff often works 15-18 hour days. On these and other days when staff is working above and beyond expectations, lunch has been ordered for them to facilitate completion of those projects.

All of these financial issues were fully and openly documented in PC financial records that are sent to National headquarters for anyone's perusal.

Suenaga is editor/general manager of Pacific Citizen

## HOSOKAWA

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more vigorously now than at some times past, needs to be redefined. But instead of proposing an acceptable role, the leadership has succeeded only in stirring up an enormous amount of bad feeling by giving the impression it wants

to take over control.

If the membership as of 1993 wants a docile newsletter type of publication, it would be a tragedy but that's what it should get. Do you think detailed information about the PC ruckus would have been revealed to the membership by a controlled newspaper?

Is a middle ground, to which the leadership seems to be retreating, possible? Perhaps, but that seems unlikely with the present cast of characters.

This is the scenario from this viewpoint. What will be done with the information is now membership responsibility.

Indulge me one more comment. Neal Taniguchi, JACL's vice president of general operations, has asserted that I believe the National Board "emasculated" the newspaper. False. I wrote that the board "attempted to emasculate" Pacific Citizen as a newspaper. You can look it up. That attempt failed; PC is still publishing with head unbowed. (C)

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

## Obituaries

**Beppu, Tadaso**, 77, Honolulu, July 22; Kien-born WWII 442nd Co. M veteran, kept Democratic party figure in '50s, worked as administrative asst. to then Territorial House Majority Leader Daniel Inouye until '57, elected to territorial and state House until '74 representing Kaimuki, House speaker '67-'74; chaired statehood committee in '50s, past president of Hawaii 442nd Veterans Club, Oahu DAV chapter, state director of Hawaii Special Olympics since '76, survived by wife Alice, son William, daughter Anita, sister Shizuka. "He was a classic postwar island Democratic politician. Like so many others, he was a veteran of the famed 442nd RCT and never totally gave up his solidarity demeanor." —Honolulu Advertiser.

**Enomoto, G.N. Toshisuke 'Toah'**, 87, Paia, Maui, July 22; Kaunakakai-born WWII MIS veteran, recruited by Republican party for Maui County clerk (elected 1948 and re-elected until post was abolished in '68), lost in county mayor race to Elmer Cravalho by 2-1 margin in '68, leader in numerous church and civic groups including Holy Rosary Catholic Church (Paia), VFW, Kiwanis, Rotary, and Lions, survived by 6 sons Larry, "Duke" Jr., Stephen, Chuck, Tom, Tim, 5 daughters Sister Rosalini, Dorothy, Rosemary, Carole Lee, Theresa, 26 gc. [G.N. = "Gulistan Napoleon"]

**Ewing, Mary Hamachi**, San Jose, July 23; survived by stepchildren Marty, Michael, Vickie Owens, brothers Mike and John Hamachi, sisters Toshiko Nakao, Margaret Shimada, Bette Hamachi.

**Hayashi, Leo**, Seattle, July 11; former East San Gabriel Valley JCC president, survived by sons Randy, Kanji; wife Shirley predeceased.

**Hirabara, Minoru**, 64, Honolulu, July 20; Big Island-born Del Monte Corp. agricultural specialist, employee of 44 years, headed Hawaii Democratic Party (73), survived by 4 sons Kevin, Kurt, Kyle, Kent; brothers Kenichi and Katsumi, sister Helen Sakaguchi, predeceased by wife Helen, 59, Feb. 5.

**Iwahara, Mas**, 80, Richmond, July 12; Alameda-born, survived by wife Yukie, daughters Janice Macken (Bremerton), Kathleen Oda (Danville), son Kenneth (Los Angeles), Michael (San Pablo), 7 gc., 1 great-gc, sister Shigeko Koga (Alameda).

**Kumatake, Lloyd K**, 76, Bakersfield, March 19; Fresno-born, prewar Parlier resident, UC-Davis graduate '39, Bakersfield JACL president '59, '66; survived by wife Emi, sons Douglas, Mark, Dennis, daughters Janice, 5gc, 3 brothers Byrd, Ronald, Wilson, sister Midori Hashimoto.

**Kuwahara, Harry H**, 70, Vale, Ore., Aug. 3; Toppish-born, post-WWII veteran, farmer, employee at Farmer's Supply Co-op and Simplot before retiring, survived by wife Yukie, daughters Gayle Burgard (Sutter Creek, Calif.), Laurie Kaneshiro (Honolulu), Marilyn Flanagan (Anchorage), Christine (Alameda), 6gc, brothers Tak and Fred, sisters Kimi Komoto (Seattle) & Mary S. Kameshige (Ontario), Joanne Yutani (Merced Island, Wash.), sister-in-law Pat Kuwahara (Seattle); predeceased by parents Kyuemon and Sumi, brother Keso.

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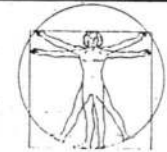
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