Fatefully, World War II officially came to an end on Sept. 2, 1945, with the last signatures affixed to a document passed from Gen. Douglas MacArthur to Japanese officials, led by Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, aboard the U.S.S Missouri docked in Tokyo Bay. In particular, the four years prior to that event were defining moments for Japan and for the United States. The larger view is that this cataclysmic event also cast the young Japanese American community into chaos and confusion. Yet through it all a character was forged in battle.

On its 50th anniversary, the ending of the war seems anticlimactic as the reflections, feelings, insights and controversies continue to this day.

To that end, here then are five veterans who have written their thoughts about this war which continues to bring to the Japanese American community a sense of honor as well as the inescapable and haunting realism of human tragedy.

The 100th
At Anzio, at Bifontaine

By COL YOUNG OAK KIM

Speaking to a gathering celebrating the achievements of the 100th Battalion, the author gives a beachhead and foxhole view of the tribulations of this famous unit which carved its way across Europe...

The 100th earned the hard way, all recognition bestowed upon it. This being the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, it is well to talk about the 100th.

Upon reflection, I decided against giving my own opinion or citing any of the battles cited in the many published books, because we all feel the 100th was the greatest unit. Because of this built-in bias, I could say anything about the subject, but you would cheerfully concur. Let me cite two widely separate incidents. I personally participated in both from beginning to end, but the quote is "neatly".

The first occurred in the Anzio beachhead in early June. Anzio was ringed or surrounded by two German defensive lines, the first on the flat beachhead where the Allies and the Germans were nose to nose for many months, both sides well dug in. The 100th and the 34th Division were positioned on this line fighting the Germans, and other assaulting units passed through us and broke this line while we provided supporting fire. The second German defensive ring was up in the hills overlooking the beachhead. The 34th Division’s mission was to capture the pass in the Albanio Hills near Anzio.

See 100th/page 7

Japan and the atom bomb question

By FRANK NISHIO

the author, who at one time joined a peace movement, measures the horror of the ultimate weapon against the saved lives of soldiers who fought on the front lines.

Weapons systems had progressed from rock throwing through bows and arrows, sharpened sticks, spears and rock launchers, to gun powder launched projectiles of many shapes and sizes: cannon, mortars, and rockets. Suddenly, a uranium bomb was introduced and immediately topped by a hydrogen bomb. In similar fashion, single prop warplanes were topped by speeder fighters, flying fortresses, superfortresses and stealth bombers.

If progress takes its normal route, the nuclear bombs of today will give way to a larger destructive force. At each interval, people, correctly, intervened to say, we must stop this nonsense. But the human selfishness, be it for power, control or possession, has always, without exception, superceded the peace and humanitarian movement.

The League of Nations was formed to prevent another war to end all wars. That move proved ineffective, and WWI followed. Then the United Nations was formed, augmenting the weak points of the League of Nations. But now the Korean Incident followed, Viet Nam next, and numerous other conflicts, too numerous to list. Each war was fought with bigger and better weapons— that is, harsher, crueler and more devastating. Now, ask the men fighting these wars if they would suspend usage of a superior weapon because it was thought to be too cruel. The enemy wouldn’t. Republicans quipped Japan was saved by “Kamikaze,” god’s storm. A powerful hurricane washed out...

See BOMB/page 6

More stories—Three more veterans write their personal views of the war—pages 6-7.
JACL Legacy Fund
The Gift of the Generations


- $20,000 and over
- $5,000 - $9,999
- $1,000 - $4,999
- Other $__

- My contribution to the Legacy Fund: $__

- I would like my gift recorded in memory of: (HONOREE)

- I am unable to contribute at this time, but would like to pledge: $__

- Address:

- City, State, Zip:

- Telephone:

- JACL District/Chapter:

Please make your tax deductible contribution payable to:

JACL Legacy Fund
P.O. Box 7144, San Francisco, CA 94120-7144

Phone: (415) 921-5225

California
San Francisco

- Sat, Sept. 23—Nihonmachi Legal Outreach's 20th anniversary celebrations, 5:30 p.m. under tent, Scott's Seafood Restaurant, Jackson. London Square, Oakland, cleveland's men's art and wine, info: Tami Suzuki/213-592-0621.


Los Angeles
- Sat., Sept. 2 —“What You Wanted to Know about Asian Men but didn’t have enough time to ask,” 8 p.m., JACC, 213-592-0621, info: JACL Office, 209/398-1250.

JACL district to investigate charges of discrimination against professor

The NCNWPN district at its meeting Aug. 13 voted to form a task force to look into allegations of discrimination and retaliation by faculty in the Asian American studies department of San Francisco State University against Yoko Franklin, a former lecturer in the department.

Franklin, a member of the Golden Gate Chapter, JACL, has accused Marlon Hom, AAS department chair, and his wife Lorraine of engaging in extramarital relationships. Franklin said she was called an "Asian American" and that the American Studies. As a result of view with whites' and I was called an

Franklin claimed that she was "not a true minority' because I am married to a Caucasian," Franklin said. "I was accused of being 'undermined by whites' and I was called an 'orange among apples' in Asian American Studies."

As a result of these labels, my applications for tenure and job posting were not just denied, but I even got a formal application to AAS, but it was ignored. This was clearly discriminatory treatment, a blatant denial of equal opportunity," said Franklin.

Speaking to Pacific Citizen, Hom denied allegations that she wasn't informed about the hiring and referred Franklin to specific charges to Pat Bartcher, head of University of Council. In an interview with the campus Golden Gate, Bartcher said that the university is still reviewing Franklin's case, but that at this time she didn't feel she had merit in Franklin's claim.

"Hiring and notification are made at the university level. When people narrow it and make personal allegations, I am not going to respond to those allegations," said Hom.

About the department's relationship with the Japanese American community, Hom said, "I have to run the department, I'm not running it for one person. Nothing has been done that is detrimental to Japanese American studies program. The program has grown," said Hom. The department chair noted that there are a number of Japanese Americans who currently teach in the department.

"Nothing has changed, in fact enrollment has improved. If the JACL is concerned about the program they should know that we have not done anything detrimental to the Japanese American studies program," said Hom.

Franklin said she had troubles when she guest lectured for Dong in a class on Asian American women. Franklin said Dong disagreed with Franklin's acceptance of interracial relationships.

Franklin said Hom threatened her troubles be hot when she guest lectured for Dong in a class on Asian American women. Franklin said Dong disagreed with Franklin's acceptance of interracial relationships.

Franklin called SFSU's Asian American studies department an "embarrassment to the community based on personal allegations that we make up 74% of all faculty, teach 85% of the classes and hold 87% of the tenure positions.

"Women in AAS have always been treated as second class citizens. In the first 26 years of the department, only one woman was promoted to tenure position," said Franklin. "Just recently a second woman was promoted to tenure. She is the wife of the chair of the department. That's how affirmative action works in Asian American Studies."

In a letter to Franklin, Hom denied that he has anything to do with his wife's career advancement and said that he has an agreement with the university.

"We have agreed that I am to have nothing to do with my wife's personal file," said Hom.

Korean teen pleads guilty in bomb hoax

PORT WORTH, Texas—Last May 22, when a Korean teenager looking ahead to college, Peter Jeune Koh, 18, sat in a federal prison cell, accused of using a fake truck bomb outside a Fort Worth car dealership.

And last Aug. 4, he pleaded guilty to federal charges of making a telephone bomb threat and using false statements to get a loan to pay for the bomb he had built.

On May 22, Koh was arrested by the FBI after store clerk recognized Koh when he was carrying a rental truck parked in front of the dealership. Koh had been traveling with three youths who told him they planned to plant a bomb in a car dealership.

Koh, son of one of the most prominent Korean American families in Fort Worth, reportedly told a classmate the previous day that his books and notes for the test were stolen and he wanted to have the test deleted by devising the bomb hoax.

On May 25, the FBI announced it was looking for Koh in connection with the hoax. Three youths were traveling with him, but only Koh was wanted on federal charges.

On May 27 in Greenville, about an hour's drive east of Dallas, they were arrested after a security guard recognized Koh when the four stopped for gas. The vehicle, a gray van, also contained an AK-47 assault rifle, a sawed-off shotgun, a handgun, knives, retractable batons and cans of chili.

According to a classmate, Koh was known as a computer hacker.

YUKO FRANKLIN

"No one told me about these new positions—even though I was qualified for the job—and federal affirmative action laws require AAS to notify all potential candidates. I heard nothing. I even sent a formal application to AAS, but it was ignored. This was clearly discriminatory treatment, a blatant denial of equal opportunity," said Franklin.

"We have agreed that I am to have nothing to do with my wife's personal file," said Hom.

How to conduct a meeting

National, JACL offers this series of informative tips to help chapters and districts in facilitating meetings. In this outing:

HOW TO MAKE A MOTION: Start with words "I move that..." Once the motion has been seconded, be the first to speak to the motion, not the second. Discuss the motion. Don't sit there. Talk loudly enough to be heard so the chair will not have to ask for the floor. The immediately pending question—don't introduce other topics. Vote on motions. Take an interest in what is happening. Know what you are voting on. Ask questions if anything is not clear. (Rise to a point of information.) Sit near the front if you have a report to make. Be sure your recommendation is adopted. If it requires action. Withdraw motions that you wish you hadn't made or that you realize you will not pass any way. If a suggestion is made to improve your motion before it has been seconded and discussion is called for, accept the change gracefully. If after discussion is in progress, you will need to amend the motion to do this.
After acquittal, Wang hit with career-ending disciplinary action

He won the battle, but lost his career. While Capt. Jim Wang, 29, was acquitted of court martial charges surrounding the 1994 “friendly fire” incident in the Persian Gulf that killed 31 people, his Air Force career is over after he and six other career officers were recently disciplined with career-ending punishment.

Speaking to the Los Angeles Times, Wang said he is a victim of history, and felt “betrayed and lied to.”

Gen. Ronald F. Logman granted five officers who were tried to fly for three years, including Wang and the F-15 fighter pilots who fired the shots, and wrote critical evaluations of two commuting bridegadrs generals. The Pentagon also announced publicly that there would be no promotions for Wang or the others. The move has been called unprecedented and comes after criticism from surviving family members and members of Congress over a lack of disciplinary actions taken against those involved in the incident.

In handing down the decisions, Fogelman defended the disciplinary system.

“The military justice system worked as it was supposed to. I do not recommend any changes,” said Fogelman.

Rep. Robert Dornan (R-Garden Grove, Calif.), who chaired the committee investigating the incident, said that the punishment was justified.

“Accountability sometimes means that mistakes are career-ending.”

Wang, a lead supervisor on an Air Force radar plane, was the only person tried for the accidental shooting. The Los Angeles Times said that Wang is going to file an appeal to the disciplinary action and gotten letters of recommendation from two of the families, but has little hope that he will prevail.

“A lot of people in the military know the facts. They know this is B.S. They know that the leadership has gone astray. You can ask anybody on the base now and the level of respect they have for the commanders is diminished,” said Wang.

Wang has maintained that he and his radar crew never gave the F-15 pilots inaccurate information from the identity of the helicopters.

The Tatsukawa Memorial Fund is solely supported by individual donations, administered by Visual Communications 213/680-4462.

Tatsukawa Memorial awardees announced

L. LOS ANGELES—Veteran cinematographer Emiko Omori since the late ’80s and Filipino community-organizer educator Royal Morales are recipients of the 1994 Steve Tatsukawa Memorial Fund Award of $1,000 for their commitment to community service and achievement in the media arts.

Omori, an infant at Poston, grew up on the small truck farms through Oceanside, graduating from San Francisco State in 1977 and worked with KQED’s TV-news crew. She contributed to her first Manzanar Pilgrimage in December, 1969, long before the mainstream broadcast media began to take an interest. Her credits include, “Hot Summer Winds,” which she wrote and directed for PBS in 1991, an adaptation from a Haiku Yamashita short story. She is currently a producer for the Pacific Islanders in Communications, guiding emerging filmmakers from American Samoa, Guam and Hawaii.

Morales received his MSW degree from USC in 1969, was engaged in youth recreational work. In addition, he founded SFPA (Search to Involve Filipino Americans), and in 1982 headed the Pacific Asian Alcohol Program in Los Angeles until his retirement last year.

He is affiliated with the Asian American Mental Health Training Center and is a publisher of a Filipino American community newspaper. He has documented community participation with the years with his still camera.

The Tatsukawa Memorial Fund is solely supported by individual donations, administered by Visual Communications 213/680-4462.

News

WIFI CAMPS

CAMP NEWSPEPERS—Sat., Sept. 23—Two-person panel discussion, 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. acompañiing JANNM’s, Konda Japanese Buffet Restau­rant, 22305 Hawthome Blvd., Torrance; 350-3380.

POSTON—Mon., Wed., Nov. 6—8:30—Poston reunion and Kiosk dedication, lunch and tour, banquet at hotel in Laughlin, Nev.; Deadline Aug. 31, 1995; info Camp I-IV Nancy Matsumoto 310/486-9252 or 752-0625; Camp II-Bill Nakama 310/487-6037; Camp III-Frank Moritas 310/611-5000; Camp III-Sam Kawasaki 310/467-1146; Paul Chikasaka 213/933-6076 or 310/ 933-5899; Mas Akahata 310/452-2739.

TOPAZ—Sun., Sept. 23—“Re­membering Topaz in LA,” Japanese Miyako club; JANNM; info Ron Yoshida 310/933-5198, Daisy Goto 415/861-0164. NOTE—“Topaz Musical Jam Session,” 3:30-5 p.m.; Sunday with Toru Sato and former Topaz musician, 6 p.m., dinner, New Otani Hotel.


Communications

FLORIN, Calif.—Fri., Sept. 15—Greater Florin Area Japanese Community reunion, Red Lion Inn, Sacramento; 301-2301.

Community


She is currently a producer for the Pacific Islanders in Communications, guiding emerging filmmakers from American Samoa, Guam and Hawaii. She is affiliated with the Asian American Mental Health Training Center and is a publisher of a Filipino American community newspaper. She has documented community participation with the years with his still camera.

The Tatsukawa Memorial Fund is solely supported by individual donations, administered by Visual Communications 213/680-4462.

The first national Teamsters Civil Rights Conference will provide information and strategies to staff.

The conference is sponsored by the Teamsters Human Rights Commission. It was established in 1992 by Teamsters General President Ron Carey to involve all members in building a stronger union.

The conference is open to all Teamster members. For more information call the Teamsters Civil Rights Conference Office at 202-624-8792.

“...in these tough times, all working people have to stick together.”
Bob Hasagawa, Teamsters Civil Rights Conference Committee

TEAMSTERS CIVIL RIGHTS CONFERENCE
Today’s Teamsters Union Involves Everyone
El Sindicato Teamsters Incluye a Todos

Reunions

TEAMSTERS CIVIL RIGHTS CONFERENCE

San Gabriel—Veteran cinematographer Emiko Omori since the late ’80s and Filipino community-organizer educator Royal Morales are recipients of the 1994 Steve Tatsukawa Memorial Fund Award of $1,000 for their commitment to community service and achievement in the media arts.

Omori, an infant at Poston, grew up on the small truck farms through Oceanside, graduating from San Francisco State in 1977 and worked with KQED’s TV-news crew. She contributed to her first Manzanar Pilgrimage in December, 1969, long before the mainstream broadcast media began to take an interest. Her credits include, “Hot Summer Winds,” which she wrote and directed for PBS in 1991, an adaptation from a Haiku Yamashita short story. She is currently a producer for the Pacific Islanders in Communications, guiding emerging filmmakers from American Samoa, Guam and Hawaii.

Morales received his MSW degree from USC in 1969, was engaged in youth recreational work. In addition, he founded SFPA (Search to Involve Filipino Americans), and in 1982 headed the Pacific Asian Alcohol Program in Los Angeles until his retirement last year.

He is affiliated with the Asian American Mental Health Training Center and is a publisher of a Filipino American community newspaper. He has documented community participation with the years with his still camera.

The Tatsukawa Memorial Fund is solely supported by individual donations, administered by Visual Communications 213/680-4462.

The conference is sponsored by the Teamsters Human Rights Commission. It was established in 1992 by Teamsters General President Ron Carey to involve all members in building a stronger union.

The conference is open to all Teamster members. For more information call the Teamsters Civil Rights Conference Office at 202-624-8792.

“...in these tough times, all working people have to stick together.”
Bob Hasagawa, Teamsters Civil Rights Conference Committee

TEAMSTERS CIVIL RIGHTS CONFERENCE

Washington, D.C.

September 15-17, 1995

JACL NATIONAL DIRECTOR
Japanese American Citizens League

JACL is seeking a highly motivated, dedicated and innovative individual, with demonstrated administrative experience and leadership skills to carry out the mission of this national non-profit civil rights organization.

Must implement organization’s programs.

Serve as a spokesperson for JACL.

Interact with community and private sector leaders on a variety of tasks and projects.

Be responsible for direct supervision of staff, accounting, budgeting, personnel, staff supervision, gift solicitation and grant research and writing.

Individual should possess—

broad sensitivities to deal with the variety of views of a diverse organization—strong people skills to represent those perspectives on the local level—and be able to translate and package them on the national level.

Skills to maintain and expand JACL’s visibility as a force in American politics.

Saratyogg. Send cover letter and resume to Jim Miyazak, JACL VP, Operations, 3143 Pleasant St., Wauwatosa, WI, 53213.

EXTENDED DEADLINE

SAN BENITO COUNTY—Sun., Sept. 17—Former San Benito County Resi­dents reunion at Los Angeles, noon-5 p.m.; Twin Oak Hideaway, 20235 Twichell Drive, Toms River; RSVP Aug. 1, info: Edward T. Matsumoto 310/935-4454.


50th Anniversary 1996:


JACL NATIONAL DIRECTOR
Japanese American Citizens League

—broad sensitivities to deal with the variety of views of a diverse organization—strong people skills to represent those perspectives on the local level—and be able to translate and package them on the national level.

Skills to maintain and expand JACL’s visibility as a force in American politics.

Saratyogg. Send cover letter and resume to Jim Miyazak, JACL VP, Operations, 3143 Pleasant St., Wauwatosa, WI, 53213.
TROY (Continued from page 1)

29 said that Shiozawa would play with his knife. Sato, attorney and his staff. Hasegawa, for $50,000 for murdering a baby," for attempted murder on a $500 dollar bond. He was held for when they arraigned Troy it was Shiozawa who is with the state advisory said that one of the investigating esty and another one was sus­
difficult thing have your name to the time, “ said Kent Shiozawa. Shiozawa, when he denied having

Get in the Holiday (Issue) mood Pacific Citizen has been pre­paring for its annual Holiday Issue.

Holiday Issue advertising kits have been mailed to all chapters. If you are the design­
ated chapter representative for the Holiday Issue and have any questions regarding this edition, call us at 800-996-6177.

In addition, call us to discuss any stories regarding your chapter that may be suitable for this year-end special issue.

TSONELSESHINS Agency, Inc.
Washington, D.C., Representative

Salary Range: $33,990-$57,680
Filing Deadline: Extended

Under the supervision of the National Director, imple­ments the JACL national legislative program and the civil rights mission of the organization.

Requirements
- Bachelor’s degree from an accredited university or college. Law degree desirable.
- Work experience in advocacy or lobbying.
- Knowledge of JACL, its organization programs, activities and ability to relate to current social problems in society and membership with JACL through the political continuum.
- Special requirements: Willingness to register as a lobbyist for the JACL.

APPLICATION PROCESS: Submit cover letter and resume to:

KARYL MATSUMOTO
Japanese American Citizen’s League
1745 Sutter Street
San Francisco, CA 94115

TELESERVICES
Convenient and safe banking service by Push-Button Telephone from your home or office 24 hours a day, everyday.

- Transfer money between Union Bank accounts.
- Pay Union Bank loans or credit cards.
- Pay various credit card department store credits, gasoline, Master card, Visa card (issued by others).
- Utility payments.
- Verify deposits or checks paid.
- Stop payments.
- Information about Union Bank’s various services.
- You can designate payment or money transfer dates, up to 30 days in advance. So, you don’t have to worry about doing it for the holiday season.

Call the nearest Union Bank branch or Teleservices at 1-(800)-532-7976 for more information.

Union Bank Member FDIC

* You must register for payment or money transfer.
* Payment cannot be made unless you have sufficient funds in your account.

GIFT FOR PC DONORS
Thanks to the generosity of PC cartoonist, Pete Himonakal, the first 100 who contribute $100 or more to support the Pacific Citizen will receive a signed full-color lithographed poster, “Issie”. It measures 21 x 28 inches.
Words that remade America

By GEORGE AKI

In the faces and words of the men of the 442nd, the author saw determination: To prove themselves as soldiers—and as American citizens.

Gary Wills in his new classic book "Bound to Remake America" succinctly captured the strength of mind through his mind, that of the Japa

nese American heritage and of Lincoln, as I write of the war. It goes back into my personal history on this subject. In 1943 the war was going badly for the Allies. Soldiers were felled by bullets. Recruiters—children, youth, women and men, and of the 70 per cent were American-born citizens.

We were forced into one-mile square concentration camps surrounded by barbed wire and patrolled by armed soldiers. We were placed into 10 different areas of incarceration: California, Utah, Arizona, Colorado, and Arkansas.

In the late summer of 1943, we were reclassified as citizens of the United States. With such an "afterthought" the powers on high decreed that Japan needed all the help it could get. We were forced into one-mile barbed-wire enclosures.

Every single one of us took up the challenge and made the "afterthought" the powers on high decreed into a great story, so he took photos of them. And this is how American citizens were classified as enemy aliens.

Suddenly, a door was opened for one with a vision, and our barbed-wire world to volunteer for the U.S. Army.

On Saipan, it was a bit different than Okinawa. It was a bit different than Okinawa. It was a bit different than Okinawa. It was a bit different than Okinawa. It was a bit different than Okinawa. It was a bit different than Okinawa.

We were given another task to our duties. We attempted to remove civilians out of caves and other places of hiding. Many of them committed suicide by throwing themselves off or jumping off the cliffs.

On Saipan, it was a bit different because not only did we not have to deal with the military men but also with the civilians who were in the area. The soldiers were instructed to kill anyone who was not a U.S. citizen. They were instructed to kill anyone who was not a U.S. citizen. They were instructed to kill anyone who was not a U.S. citizen. They were instructed to kill anyone who was not a U.S. citizen. They were instructed to kill anyone who was not a U.S. citizen.

Out of 35,000 to 40,000 Japanese military men on Saipan, less than 1,000 were taken prisoners. In fact, it was the same on Saipan except on a larger scale. Again, U.S. civilians were reported to be killed but that was largely due to the outcome of the war. The civilians were savages. These civilians became frightened of them.

We were given another task to our duties. We attempted to remove civilians out of caves and other places of hiding. Many of them committed suicide by throwing themselves off or jumping off the cliffs.

We were given another task to our duties. We attempted to remove civilians out of caves and other places of hiding. Many of them committed suicide by throwing themselves off or jumping off the cliffs.

In my case, I was evacuated two months before the war was over. I came into contact with a few of them. I was ellipse. Their conviction was consummate. Their convictions were consummate. Their convictions were consummate. Their convictions were consummate. Their convictions were consummate.

I go back into my personal history, this is the history of my country, this is the history of my country, this is the history of my country, this is the history of my country, this is the history of my country.

I am proud to be identified with the "Crusaders," whose work was to save not only the Japanese but also the Allies.

In the faces and words of the men of the 442nd, the author saw determination: To prove themselves as soldiers—and as American citizens.
Camp Shelby: First steps into history

By ALLEN ONO

At June 17, 1995 dedication, today's highest rating soldier pays tribute to the place where the 442nd and 100th began their journey

Camp Shelby had always been a military and magical place for me. I have never been here before this week. I remember my mother and father in Hawaii talking about Camp Shelby during World War II.

They told me that our friends and neighbors in the Army were serving at a distant place called Camp Shelby. There were news and letters home from my brother Harry that said our soldiers were having a hard time fighting for combat. Harry, who was in Italy, was captured on February 16, 1944, by the 100th Battalion, also wrote that the soldiers had made friends, and that they were well taken care of.

May I talk to the people who trained at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, today? There's a song about someone being wind beneath our wings. I want to make sure that the sacrifices of our soldiers who went to war and won honors and distinction.

May I talk to the soldiers who trained at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, today? There's a song about someone being wind beneath our wings. I want to make sure that the sacrifices of our soldiers who went to war and won honors and distinction.

I'm here to remember the sacrifice of our brothers and sisters. I'm here for them, with you, to remember them.
From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

JA museum pays tribute to vets

Unfortunately JACL has fallen on hard times. In the years since its inspired campaign for Redress its leadership forgot to mind the store and the organization was paralyzed by interporate warfare. It still is in disarray as President Denny Yashurara strives courageously to heal internal wounds that for a period threatened to destroy it. It is in no position to take on a project so vast and imaginative as the salute. Just in time the remarkably well-organized and well-supported Japanese American National Museum has moved into the community leadership role even though that was not its original mission.

Now, as part of its program of preserving our heritage and building pride in our past, the museum is orchestrating an homage of the men and women who fought for democracy abroad and against racism at home.

The salute will be a memorable occasion for the vets, and an opportunity for us to say, "Thanks for all you've done for us."

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

Moshi moshi

JIN KONOMI

Chanbara and violence

Chanbara is short for "chanchana barabara," the imagined sounds of swords clashing and bodies falling. At first it referred to sword play, but soon it became the name of a genre of motion pictures whose highlights were swordplay. The most popular actor of the genre, and the children's hero, was Osoute Matsumone, affectionately nicknamed Medamono Matchan (Matchan of the Eyes). He was a small man, but when he struck a pose his big eyes with a pronounced squint seemed to give him heroic stature. He starred in over 1,000 pictures, and in every one he exhibited an awe-inspiring mastery of make believe swordsmanship which was most convincing, not to say realistic, for if anybody had ever seen the kind of masterful one-man carnage that he enacted on the screen.

Come to think about it, chanbara was violent stuff. Morally and psychologically speaking, getting high on it was equivalent to getting the jollies from video game and TV violence. Strangely, that is, from today's American point of view, the propriety of acceptance of the war as an unapologetic American. There were a few resentful of the government's treatment, who demanded the Japanese American Citizens League sought successfully to restore the responsibility of military service to Japan.

But Matchan replied that patriotism was at home. But Masao Isawara, the actor of the genre, and the children's hero, was Osoute Matsumone, affectionately nicknamed Medamono Matchan (Matchan of the Eyes). He was a small man, but when he struck a pose his big eyes with a pronounced squint seemed to give him heroic stature. He starred in over 1,000 pictures, and in every one he exhibited an awe-inspiring mastery of make believe swordsmanship which was most convincing, not to say realistic, for if anybody had ever seen the kind of masterful one-man carnage that he enacted on the screen.

Letters

Don't like Yashurara's criticism of Nakashima

After seeing President Yashurara's letter in another publication plus other leaders' comments in the Aug. 18-31 PC, all I can say is, "Get real!"

The criticism of Regent Steve Nakashima is ridiculous. This is the man who has totally silenced—not a peep or murmur out of the scores of protesters on the scene. Yet, the JACL president takes it upon himself to launch—on the basis of the Board’s resolution?—National JACL for years has been simply, but the small national staff used energy and ingenuity and fought to reclaim our dignity as Americans. The success has been redemptive. Those you "help" by affirmative programs as affirmative action (or permanent welfare, for that matter) are forever denied this! (Look at what the Bremerton program has wrought.)

I usually just skim Pacific Citizen because I think it's on the wrong side on every issue. But I was pleased to note that Asahimyan, the candidate for governor, was the he was my late husband's roommate at Temple University long, long ago.

Emily Kawada-Igarashi
San Mateo, Calif.

Reader discovers JA pro basketball player

I come across a curious entry in the NBA Basketball Encyclopedia the other day, quite by chance. The entry reports that the encyclopedia's comprehensive player registry included the career of one Wataru (Wally) Misaka. The information therein revealed that Misaka played a total of three games for the New York Knicks in the 1947-48 season, scoring a total of seven points on 3-13 shooting from the field and 1-3 shooting from the free throw line. I double checked this surprising information with an old Knick press guide I had on my bookshelf from the 1947-48 season that a Wataru Misaka did indeed play for the organization after attending the University of Utah.

The press guide also mentions that, in 1972, Misaka returned to the University of Utah. It's curious to note that Misaka played out his short NBA career a full three sessions before the National Basketball Association's second season. I wonder if the NAAB (as it was then) Regrettably, Misaka's pioneering work paid off in that it was a small man, but when he struck a pose his big eyes with a pronounced squint seemed to give him heroic stature. He starred in over 1,000 pictures, and in every one he exhibited an awe-inspiring mastery of make believe swordsmanship which was most convincing, not to say realistic, for if anybody had ever seen the kind of masterful one-man carnage that he enacted on the screen.

Come to think about it, chanbara was violent stuff. Morally and psychologically speaking, getting high on it was equivalent to getting the jollies from video game and TV violence. Strangely, that is, from today's American point of view, the propriety of acceptance of the war as an unapologetic American. There were a few resentful of the government's treatment, who demanded the Japanese American Citizens League sought successfully to restore the responsibility of military service to Japan.

But Matchan responded that patriotism was at home. But Masao Isawara, the actor of the genre, and the children's hero, was Osoute Matsumone, affectionately nicknamed Medamono Matchan (Matchan of the Eyes). He was a small man, but when he struck a pose his big eyes with a pronounced squint seemed to give him heroic stature. He starred in over 1,000 pictures, and in every one he exhibited an awe-inspiring mastery of make believe swordsmanship which was most convincing, not to say realistic, for if anybody had ever seen the kind of masterful one-man carnage that he enacted on the screen.

Letters

Don't like Yashurara's criticism of Nakashima

After seeing President Yashurara's letter in another publication plus other leaders' comments in the Aug. 18-31 PC, all I can say is, "Get real!"

The criticism of Regent Steve Nakashima is ridiculous. This is the man who has totally silenced—not a peep or murmur out of the scores of protesters on the scene. Yet, the JACL president takes it upon himself to launch—on the basis of the Board’s resolution?—National JACL for years has been simply, but the small national staff used energy and ingenuity and fought to reclaim our dignity as Americans. The success has been redemptive. Those you "help" by affirmative programs as affirmative action (or permanent welfare, for that matter) are forever denied this! (Look at what the Bremerton program has wrought.)

I usually just skim Pacific Citizen because I think it's on the wrong side on every issue. But I was pleased to note that Asahimyan, the candidate for governor, was the he was my late husband's roommate at Temple University long, long ago.

Emily Kawada-Igarashi
San Mateo, Calif.

Reader discovers JA pro basketball player

I come across a curious entry in the NBA Basketball Encyclopedia the other day, quite by chance. The entry reports that the encyclopedia's comprehensive player registry included the career of one Wataru (Wally) Misaka. The information therein revealed that Misaka played a total of three games for the New York Knicks in the 1947-48 season, scoring a total of seven points on 3-13 shooting from the field and 1-3 shooting from the free throw line. I double checked this surprising information with an old Knick press guide I had on my bookshelf from the 1947-48 season that a Wataru Misaka did indeed play for the organization after attending the University of Utah. It's curious to note that Misaka played out his short NBA career a full three sessions before the National Basketball Association's second season. I wonder if the NAAB (as it was then) Regrettably, Misaka's pioneering work paid off in that it was
As long as the U.S. runs a deficit, the trade is likely to remain deficient. A close look at how well or poorly Americans do in the Japanese market may tell you something about the state of the economy.

The Sansei Creed

I am proud of being a Sansei, because my parents are Nisei and their parents were Issei.

Today, we are facing a challenge to the future of the Nisei. The Nisei are the generation that came of age in the Nisei Village. To ensure that the Nisei have a future, we must learn from the Issei and the Nisei.

The Nisei were able to succeed because they were able to learn from the Issei. We must also learn from the Issei to ensure that the Nisei have a future.

The Nisei Creed

I am proud of being a Nisei, because my parents are Issei and their parents were Nisei.

Though I know not the specifics of their experiences, the Nisei veterans have given me a greater sense of freedom than they had had. Though I know them not as a group, I feel that they are my heroes, my mentors and the basic foundation of my convictions.

The Nisei Creed now has a new life, well advanced from the Issei generation, and I know that it is the only way in which many of my Nisei predecessors could have hoped to achieve it. For I am free!

If I commit myself to thekeep the Nisei Legacy, rooted in the travails of our forefathers, and to extinguish any doubt, any question, of the Legacy of the Japanese American. I am committed to continue the battle to ensure that future generations will be secured a full and level playing field of opportunity and growth.

In my life as a Nisei, I shall not forget the accomplishments of the Nisei, and I am committed to preserve the traditions of the Issei. I shall never tarnish the Nisei Legacy and shall forever honor the achievements of the Nisei Veterans and their commitment to the American dream. If I can do this for one, and as a community, we are whole.

Come-on sense

KARL K. NOBUYUKI

The Sansei Creed

I am proud of being a Sansei, because my parents are Nisei and their parents were Issei.

I now better understand from the experience of my parents that the Nisei were the best that America could produce under immense pressure, but with their sufferings so slight and from par with the rest. I know now that we were able to move forward, to preserve their interests and the interests of the Japanese American community.

Though I know not the specifics of their experiences, the Nisei veterans have given me a greater sense of freedom than they had had. Though I know them not as a group, I feel that they are my heroes, my mentors and the basic foundation of my convictions.

The Nisei Creed now has a new life, well advanced from the Issei generation, and I know that it is the only way in which many of my Nisei predecessors could have hoped to achieve it. For I am free!

If I commit myself to the keep the Nisei Legacy, rooted in the travails of our forefathers, and to extinguish any doubt, any question, of the Legacy of the Japanese American. I am committed to continue the battle to ensure that future generations will be secured a full and level playing field of opportunity and growth.

In my life as a Nisei, I shall not forget the accomplishments of the Nisei, and I am committed to preserve the traditions of the Issei. I shall never tarnish the Nisei Legacy and shall forever honor the achievements of the Nisei Veterans and their commitment to the American dream. If I can do this for one, and as a community, we are whole.

Come-on sense: As a community, we are whole.

A Sansei, Nobuyuki, is a member of the San Fernando Valley Chapter, JACL. His column appears regularly in the Pacific Citizen.
Masao and Sumako Itano Scholarships

Winner: Lianna Shizuko Ishihara
JACL Chapter: Orange County School attending in 1995: UC, San Diego
Field of study: Biology/pre-medicine
Parents: Kenji and Nancy Ishihara

Lianna was the top student in her class of 351 students, with a 4.0 GPA. In addition, she has achieved honors in both math and science as well as in creative writing. She was a member of a number of school clubs, sports teams and community service organizations, including volunteer work for the homeless and needy.

Essay excerpt: "I must work to preserve and share our own culture and values, while we attempt to understand those of others." I believe that I have done my part to help with this JACL goal both in the community and at school. I have been an active member of the Orange County Buddhist Church and youth groups, which have allowed me to learn more about the Japanese culture and its values.

Winner: Brian Goral
JACL Chapter: Wisconsin School attending in 1995: Michigan State University
Field of study: Chemistry/pre-medicine
Parents: Raymond and April Goral

This class valedictorian was first in his class, ranking up a number of honors, including the National Honor Society and as a National Merit Scholar. He was active in sports as a member of the swim and football teams.

In community involvement, Brian was a youth member of the local JACL chapter in Milwaukee, and participated in the annual International Holiday Folk Fair and the First Annual Asian Moon Festival.

Essay excerpt: "I see the world as an ever-changing place where to mold yourself like clay to fit an ideal pattern is not how one should try to live. The mold is changing and being improved, and the carefully crafted form one worked so focused upon may no longer fit..."
take the American Invitational Mathematics Examinations; membership in the California Scholarship Federation; and membership in the National Honor Society.

In addition, Wind was a member of the California Music Educators Association Honor Orchestra and the California Orchestra Directors Association. She also has served on the Latin, Science, Medical, Asian and Community Service Clubs.

In community activity, Wind has volunteered for JACL, Toys for Tots, Relay's Senior Gold Rush, and the Florin Road Clean-Up.

Essay excerpt: "If everyone were to make a friend that is different than him, maybe there wouldn't be any more prejudices, and everyone would understand that we are all the same race—the human race."

South Park Japanese Community Scholarship

Winner: Erin Hashimoto
JACL chapter: Eden Township
School attending in 1995: UC, Irvine
Field of study: Astrophysics
Parents: Gary and Fran Nakamura

This number one-ranked student scored a great many scholastic achievements, including recognition as a National Merit Scholarship finalist and as a life member of the California Scholarship Federation. In addition, Kurits received awards for his work in English and the yearbook.

This outstanding student was also recognized for his research papers: In Search of a National Defense, an Analysis of American Cold-War Defense Policies; In Search of a Final Unified Theory of Everything; Hide and Seek in the Military, Japanese American Military Service in World War II; MSER: One Who Spent Everything, an Interview with a Sergeant Ben Tomaru Honda; World War II Internment, a Research Account by Frank and Hatsuye Nakamura.

In other activities, he was active on the cross country and track teams, as well as participation in the Boy Scouts, the Eden Youth Group and the Oakland Buddhist Church.

Essay excerpt: "For my part, I am extremely proud of my heritage, and I have done a significant amount of research into the history of my family in particular and Japanese Americans in general. . . It is my belief that those with a deeper understanding of history and heritage and multiculturalism have a dramatically better perspective on people, life, and society.

Mitsuyuki Yonemura Scholarship

Winner: Marisa Noelia Olson
JACL chapter: San Mateo
School attending in 1995: University of Utah
Field of study: International relations
Parents: Wesley and Linda Olson

An Asian American has greatly influenced my life and the way I view things. Raised by parents who grew up in Japan has helped me to become more aware of the Japanese customs and culture. . . (JACL) is instrumental in raising the awareness of the Japanese American experience. From helping to keep these personal accounts, I get a better grasp of the history of the Japanese in America, and therefore, I am able to get the best of both worlds.

Essay excerpt: "Being raised a Japanese American has greatly influenced my life and the way I view things. Raised by parents who grew up in Japan, has helped me to become more aware of the Japanese customs and culture. (JACL) is instrumental in raising the awareness of the Japanese American experience. From helping to keep these personal accounts, I get a better grasp of the history of the Japanese in America, and therefore, I am able to get the best of both worlds.

Kyuutarou and Yasuo Abiko Scholarship

Winner: Corey K. Takahashi
JACL chapter: San Mateo
School attending in 1995: Michigan State University
Major: Journalism/history

Marisa has achieved a long list of scholastic honors, including outstanding recognition in French, geometry, English, geography, math and science. She has also received the Kiwanis Club Freedom Leader Award, the Presidential Aca­demic Fitness Award and the Golden Eagle Award for scholarship, leadership and school activities.

She has been involved in student government, the yearbook, and as a member of the Young Republicans, Chinese, Foreign, Environmental and English Clubs. In other activities, Marisa has participated in water polo, volleyball, dance and piano.

Essay excerpt: "I also believe that to help move our society on­ward and upward, we must recog­nize and change the problems we presently have. Ensuring civil rights, one of the major goals of JACL, has been a main goal of JACL from the beginning of its existence. This is one of the reasons I am so proud of being part of JACL. It's wonderful to know that I am backed by this power which can protect me and secure the freedoms and rights of others.

Sumitomo Bank of California Scholarship

Winner: Naomi Takahashi
JACL chapter: West Los Angeles
School attending in 1995: UCLA
Field of study: Business administration
Parent: Lisa Takahashi

This top student was a member of the California Scholarship Federation and was recognized with an "Honor for Entrance" award which is reserved for those applicants whose academic achievement in high school places them in the top five percent of the application pool.

Naomi was also a member of the student council and participated in basketball, mock trial program, Mesa Espanol Club and the Rainbow Coalition, which enhances awareness of cultural diversity.

In other areas, Naomi is a 12-year student of Japanese and has won gold medals in speech contests. She belongs to a churdy youth group, Asian Summer Camp and "I.M.Pulse," an Asian American improvisation teen group that explores issues through discussion, interviewing other Asian teens and improvised skits.

Essay excerpt: "I have always been an upward striving person and succeeding is something which comes from within and that surrounding factors are of little importance if one is truly focused on a goal. . . I hope that my future will be helpful to the Japanese American community and that I will be able to make some organization proud to have helped me to attain my goals for myself, my community and the nation.

Union Bank Scholarships

Winner: May Le
JACL chapter: National
School attending in 1995: UCLA
Field of study: Business
Parents: Guy T. and Julia Le

May is an all-around student who won Golden State Exami­nation honors in Algebra and geometry as well as awards for her Early Academic Outreach Program Essay and first place award in the Asian Advisory Committee on Crime Essay.

She has also been active in the American-International Civic Union, the International and French Club, the California Student Society, the Asian Student Union, and advanced courses and programs in engineering and marine biology.

In community service, May has been a volunteer for Boy Scouts/Big Sisters, the Alameda County Community Food Bank, and the Lincoln Child Center.

Essay excerpt: "Thirteen years ago, my parents brought four children into this country in hopes of finding a better life for all of us. Instead, all we found were lost hopes. My parents struggled in order to feed four mouths... Although I knew my priority should be in school, I couldn't let my parents be re­sponsible for all my expenses like testing and college applica­tion fees... I am not ready to give up after 12 years of hard work.

Undergraduates

Kyuutarou and Yasuo Abiko Scholarship

Winner: Corey K. Takahashi
JACL chapter: San Mateo
School attending in 1995: Michigan State University
Major: Journalism/history

Corey is already on his way to­ward his journalism career goal. Currently working on a double ma­jor, Corey has interned at the State News and the Grand Rapids Press in Michigan. He has worked as a cops and courts reporter and even freelanced as a music reviewer.

He was the grand prize winner of the Michigan Grand Rapids Press essay contest and was awarded an Asian American Journalists Asso­ciation and JACL national scholarship.

In community service, Corey has volunteered at the Muskegon Heights Housing Commission and served as editor of The Voter, a publication for children living in Muskegon Heights' East Park Area public housing complex.

Essay excerpt: "I am an aspiring Japanese American writer. Of the many goals I've established for myself, one of the foremost is to create a mainstream voice for Japanese Americans, and Asian Americans in general. For me this means getting into the action, and the ac­tion, as I see it, is the nation's news­rooms. I have always had a strong grasp of what it means to have a Japanese ancestry in America. Our history is rich and complex, and it has often served as a source to which I turned for inspira­tion..."

Alice Yuriko Endo Scholarship

Winner: Dean Hiashi Nakanishi
JACL chapter: San Mateo
School attending in 1995: Williamette University
Major: Undeclared

Dean has continued his academic achievement from high school to college. At Aragon High School in San Mateo, he was a member of the JACL, and an honor student in every semester, was a member of the first JACL, was an Early Academic Outreach Program Essay and first place award in the Asian Advisory Committee on Crime Essay.

Essay excerpt: "It is my belief that it is more challenging to build another person's self-worth than another person's self-de­structive nature, and I know that something must be done... I have discovered that the success comes from meeting the needs of others. I hope to share this great treasure to others through ministry.

Saburo Kido Scholarship

Winner: Karen Yoshiko Matsuoka
JACL chapter: West Los Angeles

See SCHOLARSHIP Page 11
SCHOLARS
(Continued from page 11)

School attending in 1995: Stanford University
Major: Philosophy and religious studies/children and society curriculum.

Karen is already establishing herself with her writing. In 1993 she won the Booth Prize for Excellence in her English class. She is also a member of the Asian Student Association's anthology. In 1994, Karen received a great deal of her time with the American Diabetes Association as a young delegate and in serving as an intern at the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles.

She is the founder and co-president of Project TEACH (Targeting Educational Action for Children), which assists children in under-represented areas.

Currently, Karen is a member of Joint Action Committee Against Racial Intolerance.

Essay excerpt: "When an assumption becomes a stereotype and prejudice, happily, the power of the majority all claims running counter to it, racism becomes institutionalized and all aspects of the society's social structure.

In the face of an entire institution—whether that be a corporation or, in the case of internment, the government—what an individual can do is very limited. It is in such instances when organizations such as the JACL play such a pivotal role.

As a collective force—an organized body, in its own right—the JACL has the power to combat racism at an institutional level.

Sam S. Kuwahara Scholarship
Winner: Renee H. Tanaka
JACL chapter: UC, Davis
School attending in 1995: UC, Davis
Major: Agricultural and managerial economics

Renee has received a number of scholastic honors, including a scholarship and an annual fund scholarship from UC, Davis. Last year, she made the dean's list. Among other her activities, she is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, the community service society, a student orientation counselor, coordinator of the Asian Student Union Club and member of the Calipig Environmental Club and the Japanese Student Society. She has performed a variety of community services and activities for the Berkeley Buddhist Church.

Essay excerpt: "The values and norms that I attained by my upbringing, has been the foundation for me to view situations, and to base decisions of choice among various alternatives.

This platform of my decision-making is based upon attainment of high standards of social, sincerity, and morality.

"Similarly, the JACL organization has had to deal with a wide variety of issues. Based in its origin to deal with Japanese American civil rights violations, JACL has expanded its sphere of influence to deal with a broader list of issues. I've admired JACL's involvement in 'speaking up for and representing Asian American viewpoints.'"

Mai and James Michener Scholarship
Winner: Lynn M. Tagaki
JACL chapter: UC, Santa Barbara
School attending in 1995:
Major: English

Lynn has continued her outstanding academic work from high school to college. In her three years at UC, she has received the Elizabeth Cary Agassiz Scholarship award for a GPA of 3.7 to 4.0.

Essay excerpt: "I have been actively involved in a number of clubs that are centered in an academic, and not necessarily social, area of interest to me.

In community work, I have, through my activities in the Associated Students of the UC, demonstrated the ability to be effective in a leadership role. I have been president of the Associated Students of the UC, a member of the planning committee for the Asian American resource center, a member of the Associated Students resource center, and a member of the Associated Students of the UC, a member of the Associated Students council.

Essay excerpt: "As an ethnic studies minor, I have studied the unspoken history of many peoples of color. I have spent the last three years studying the Japanese language. Using this knowledge of literature and language, I helped build the foundation for the Asian Pacific Resource house where students help increase awareness of diverse Asian American cultures and encourage interaction with other students involved with Asian American issues."

Mary and James Michener Scholarship
Winner: Lynn M. Tagaki
JACL chapter: UC, Santa Barbara
School attending in 1995:
Major: English

Lynn has continued her outstanding academic work from high school to college. In her three years at UC, she has received the Elizabeth Cary Agassiz Scholarship award for a GPA of 3.7 to 4.0.

Essay excerpt: "I have been actively involved in a number of clubs that are centered in an academic, and not necessarily social, area of interest to me. I have been president of the Associated Students of the UC, a member of the planning committee for the Asian American resource center, a member of the Associated Students resource center, and a member of the Associated Students council.

In community work, I have, through my activities in the Associated Students of the UC, demonstrated the ability to be effective in a leadership role. I have been president of the Associated Students of the UC, a member of the planning committee for the Asian American resource center, a member of the Associated Students resource center, and a member of the Associated Students council.

Essay excerpt: "As an ethnic studies minor, I have studied the unspoken history of many peoples of color. I have spent the last three years studying the Japanese language. Using this knowledge of literature and language, I helped build the foundation for the Asian Pacific Resource house where students help increase awareness of diverse Asian American cultures and encourage interaction with other students involved with Asian American issues."
present generations of ethnic mi-
men who wish to provide better
fill to me, my hard work
and most supportive of my
to honor with my hard work
school in the fall of 95.
which are honored with the
in engineering, but now plans to attend
in the fall of 95.
numerous awards have been bestowed upon Robert
at the University of Utah, including a National Merit
President's Award at the University of Utah, Pi Tau Sigma Mechanical Engi-
Receiving her degree in international
law studies from Stanford University, Susan pos-
several month's management for three months.
Brian, the <Cochief for the Office of International Relations and my
Stanford Center for Technology and Innovation, where she stud-
Japanese language, politi-
cultural and technology economy and leadership.
was still visible through the glass cell.
June's love and interest in the wel-
ment for International Scientific Ad-
France, where he was
physical therapist can alleviate pain,
volunteer for the YMCA Youth Out-
volunteer for the YMCA Youth Out-
ocial structure for two and a half
My position in the JACL have prepared me for engineer-
research or law study by giving
the areas of leadership, responsibility and motivation. The JACL has
instructed me to make sure that I
2003. Now I have more respect
Bilingual girl two years ago. It
50 per cent personal triumph; one
I have witnessed how physical
therapists can alleviate pain,improve
movement and function, and
teach others about health. As
much as I am part of that future
envisioned by the Insei and Nihon,
hope to contribute to society in
the capacity of a health care provider.

Graduating magna cum laude in
Child Study from Tufts University, June's love and interest in the wel-
choices children. Akemi has
exhibited her strong affinity towards the Asian American community by
serving as an English tutor for Asian immigrant children and as a speaker in
the University of Puget Sound Communication and Theater Arts Showcase, where she
spoke on Japanese American redress.

Essay excerpt: "I have chosen to enter the field of physical therapy because I
that role in helping me gain a better
understanding of the human body and have
inspired to help bring others safely
into this world. I have always
had the desire to contribute to the well-
being of children, and my lifetime goal is
to become a pediatrician."

Rev. H. John
Yamashita Memorial Scholarship

Winner: S. Akemi Tanemura
School: University of Puget Sound
Chapter: Seattle

Planning a career in physical therapy, Akemi graduated cum laude with a degree in Psychology
from the University of Puget Sound. She received numerous scholastic honors which include being elected
to the Phi Beta Kappa honor society, becoming a Trustee Scholar and being recog-
nized by "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Akemi took a major role in creat-
ing the "Kids Can Do!" program, which provides mentoring to under-
privileged children. Akemi has
exhibited her strong affinity towards the Asian American community by
serving as an English tutor for Asian immigrant children and as a speaker in
the University of Puget Sound Communication and Theater Arts Showcase, where she spoke on Japanese American redress.

Essay excerpt: "I have chosen to enter the field of physical therapy because I want to improve the qual-
ity of life of people with whom I
work. I have witnessed how physi-
thelapists can alleviate pain,improve
movement and function, and
teach others about health. As
much as I am part of that future
envisioned by the Insei and Nihon,
hope to contribute to society in
the capacity of a health care provider.

Minoru Yasui
Memorial Scholarship

Winner: Glenn Thomas Tsunokai
School: University of California, Riverside
Chapter: National Affiliate

Glenn has had numerous awards bestowed upon him including being selected as the outstanding sociol-
student and has shaped my current and
future professional career.

Sumitomo Bank of California
Scholarship

Winner: Howard Abe
School: University of Pennsylvania,
Chapter: San Diego

Howard has a unique educational background in which he graduated with a BS in business administra-
tion from San Diego State Univer-
sity, in addition to studying inten-
sive Japanese language and Japanese history, politics and so-
cial structure for two and a half
years at Waseda University in To-
yo, Japan. In addition, to being a volunteer for the YMCA Youth Out-
bounds Program, Howard has
longed to numerous business and professional organizations, such as the Associated Business Students Council, the International Business Fraternity of Delta Sigma Phi, Project Coordinator for the Founda-
tion for International Scientific Ad-
ancement, and the Japan America Society. Most recently, Howard has
returned from Japan, where he was associated with the Japan Manage-
ment Association Consultants, Inc.,
to pursue a advanced degree in strategic management from the
Wharton School.

Essay excerpt: "Mastering the Japanese language is one of my most significant achievements; it has helped me
discover my heritage, it has also
changed my life. My Japanese lan-
guage ability has played a signifi-
cant role in helping me gain a better
understanding of the human be-
civil and has shaped my current and
future professional career.

Special Awards:
Thomas T. Hayashi
Memorial Law Scholarship
Winner: Terrie Ann Motoue
School: Boston University School of Law
Chapter: Honolulu

Graduating with high honors from the University of Hawaii at Manoa with a degree in Political Science
Public Policy, Terrie Ann plans to attend Boston University School of Law in the fall of 1995. Terrie post-
sess many a view of accomplish-
ments including being an active member of Phi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor

See SCHOLARS/page 14
City and County Neighborhood Board of Education. Terrie's sensitivity for social justice led her to the cause of respect, the first volunteer domestic violence education group at the University of Hawaii. In her own words, Terrie's personal story has been a positive change through collective empowerment.

Essay excerpt: "Since childhood, I've wanted to help others. Twenty-three years later, I've rolled up my sleeves, pushed for positive change, and responded to the problems of people. Now, as a JACL member and through a career in public interest law, I hope I can continue to contribute not only to the Japanese American community, but towards the betterment of my world."

Sho Sato Memorial Law Scholarship
Winner: Lisa Yumi Gillette
School: De Paul University School of Law
Chapter: Chicago

Possessing a strong dedication to civil rights advocacy, Lisa is entering her second year of law school at De Paul University. While in law school, Lisa is involved in numerous organizations, such as the Student Bar Association, Dean's Advisory Committee, and the Asian American Law Students Association. In addition to being a Dean's Scholar, Lisa acts as a student advocate, on which she participates in panel discussions with prospective students. To add to Lisa's varied accomplishments, after graduating from the University of Illinois with high honors with a degree in Communication and Media Studies, Lisa founded Electric Banana Advertising, a self-started home-based advertising and marketing consulting group. Amidst Lisa's busy schedule, she still finds time to tutor Japanese students in English and Spanish, serve as the communications chairperson for St. Philip's Presbyterian Church as a positive morning shift volunteer for P.A.D.S. (Public Action to Deliver Shelter to the Homeless).

Essay excerpt: "I view myself as a peacemaker in the world in which I live. By taking advantage of opportunities to educate others about my experiences as a Japanese American, I have broken stereotypes and prejudices against me."

Aiko Susanna Tashiro Hiratsuka Performing Arts Scholarship
Winner: Junichl Ikeda
School: De Paul University
Chapter: Chicago

Planning a career in music, Junichl will pursue his master's degree in piano performance from Indiana University in Bloomington. Having received a four-year music scholarship from De Paul University, Junichl completed his bachelor's degree in music in the Spring of 1995. While at De Paul, Junichl has had a prestigious musical background in which he won first place in the Illinois State Music Competition, a finalist in the Illinois Young Performer Competition and winner of the Chicago Public Library's 7th Annual Young Artist Recitalist's Audition. Composing music since the age of six, Junichl has held two solo recitals at De Paul, in addition to performing at the Japanese Royal Wedding Celebration Concert and the Helwa Teracing. According to Junichl's music-instructor "Junichl's numerous repertoire includes piano concertos and solo pieces of various styles which he plays with technical brilliance and maturity of music."

Essay excerpt: "While the Asian American community is one of the fastest growing groups, it is also the most vulnerable. The JACL exists to protect our civil rights. I learned through the way JACL handles everything that one must not be tolerant of anything that will negatively affect a person or a community."

Abe and Esther Hagiwaru Memorial Award
Winner: Ann Miyagi
School: UC, Berkeley
Chapter: East Los Angeles

In her own words, Ann writes, "As I take my next step into college, I intend to explore greater aspects of the meaning of 'Japanese American' and to be an even greater advocate in educating others about my rich heritage." Ann's efforts in educating others is evident by her involvement as a youth ambassador to the Youth for Understanding U.S.-Japan Congress International Exchange.

Available Exclusively To JACL Individual Members

JACL – BLUE SHIELD Health Plans

Two Blue Shield Health Plans at Special Rates For JACL Members

- Choose either of two health plans: HMO or PPO
- A wide range of benefits such as:
  - Professional services and hospitalization benefits
  - Dental coverage
  - Medical Eye Service vision care benefits
  - Healthtrak™, a personal wellness program to help keep you healthy
- Extensive HMO and PPO physician networks
- Worldwide emergency coverage
- A JACL-endorsed health plan backed by over 50 years of Blue Shield experience

JACL Members 18 and over may apply to enroll in the Blue Shield of California Health Plan sponsored by JACL. Applicants and dependents under age 65 must submit a statement of health acceptable to Blue Shield before coverage becomes effective. Individual members age 65 and over, covered under Medicare parts A and B, may join the PPO Plan without a health statement.

For More Information, Write Or Call Today:
(415) 931-6633 or (800) 400-6633

I am a member of chapter.
Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Phone

Send To: Frances Morioka, Administrator
JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health Trust
1355 Post Street, Suite 805, San Francisco, California 94109

Got a question? 1/800/966-6157

Whereabouts
SHISHERI HAROMI (spelling?)
LOST SCHOOL MATE. Haromi, a male, attended North Hollywood (Calif.) Junior High School in the spring of 1942. Age about 14. This school chum would have lived in or about him. Wayne Patterson, age 69, 2270 N 600 E., Ogden, UT 84404, 1-782-6263.
Shiozawa was obsessed with reconciling with his estranged wife. According to Mark Murphy, defense attorney for Bancock County, Shiozawa forced his former wife off the road as she was driving alone to their home and deliberately stabbed her to death, a claim she refused to reconcile with him. Leslie, who is Caucasian, testified that Shiozawa was dominating and controlling and that the course of their marriage was the reason. She said Shiozawa repeatedly stabbed her and deliberately stabbed her daughter after she saw that her daughter was pregnant. According to the police, Leslie was pregnant when she was killed...MS. Motoyasu, an IBM veteran and former JACL (Japanese American Citizens League) president, said that Shiozawa "demonstrates a paternistic controlling behavior, indicative of Japanese individuals."

"The JACL understands that Shiozawa was domineering. According to Mark Murphy, Leslie's testimony and taped testimony have out to monitor and ensure that Shiozawa receives a fair trial. Unfortunately, with the death of Leslie, Shiozawa's civil rights had been violated after his bail was set for $1,000,000. This bail was eventually ruled unconstitutional. Early evidence indicates that the prosecution has claimed that Shiozawa "demonstrates a paternistic controlling behavior, indicative of Japanese individuals."

"It is important that Mr. Shiozawa repressed his emotions, and that he not be singled out for discriminatory treatment because of his ethnicity."

"The JACL understands that you have a responsibility to ensure that justice is served. We are committed to working with the community to ensure that individual rights must be protected from selective and excessive prosecution," said Yoshino.

WALTER WEGLYN, 69, Oakland, 101, die

Walter M. Weglyn, 69, a retired creator of perfumes and husband of author Miki, committed suicide on cancer, Aug. 22, in San Diego, Calif.

The University of New York City worked together to research the Japanese American internment experience during World War II, Years of Infamy (1976), "a semi-novel written from the perspective of a Japanese American interned and ultimately showed the incarceration was unjust," says Costello. Bob Suzuki, Cal Poly Pomona president.

Born in Germany and survived of the Kristallnacht pogrom of 1938, was among 2,000 Jewish children who transmitted to children's camp in Rotterdam...He arrived in the United States in '74, met Miki Nichinaka and later proposed to her at an up.

State New York tuberculosis sanatorium. They were married twice, in Washington, D.C., in 1959, and fathered two sons.

No funeral or memorial requested. In lieu of expressions of sympathy, contributions may be made to Save the Children, Westport, Conn.; Salvation Army, or the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Children's Parkinsons..."We sent the family flowers.

"I haven't seen them in a long time."

"I haven't seen them in a long time."

"I haven't seen them in a long time."
Continued from page 15


(Continued from page 8)

(Continued from page 9)


could be considered a measure of respect, or even a form of gratitude, for the services rendered by these individuals.

TRADE

“Your full service Travel Agent”

KOKUSAI INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL, INC.
4811 Warner Ave., Suite 221, Huntington Beach, CA 92648
Member #1-746-0445 and 310/483-2122

1995 TOUR GROUPS