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The welfare bill bars Medicaid, SSI and Food Stamps to current and future legal immigrants, noncitizens and imposes extreme restrictions on welfare needs-based programs such as

The bill also bars states and federal assistance to cover the cost of

According to the Congress's research service, up to 1.7 million legal residents who were covered by Medicaid will no longer have any health care coverage. Many articles and studies have pointed to the denial of benefits will not only harm the health and well-being of illegal immigrants but will have detrimental impact on the health and well-being of our domestic economy and public health care providers.

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Looking at the revised JACL budget

By DENNY YASHIURA

JACL National President

In the Pacific Citizen dated July 19-Aug. 1, 1996, I stated that final budget adjustments were being made. Here are the 1997-98 proposed budgets worked out after consultation with staff. The budgets have been recommended project a 3% drop in membership payments. This corresponds to 507 membership adjustments in the budgets are occurred following dues increases. Moreover, $16,388 In salary increase in common to programs. In addition, $1,545,300 in Personnel Costs was revised. The budgets show where the changes have been made, which include: District Allocations, Equipment Purchase/Rental/Maintenance, Postage and Delivery, Office Supplies, and Operating Reserves. The last is reinstated in the 1998 budget. In order to more accurately illustrate where we will be in 1997 and 1998 as compared to 1997-98, we will exclude amounts in the line items Operating and Capital Reserves which are not included in the 1993 and 1994 expense column as in the proposals. Below are the 1993-94 expenses as compared to 1997-98.

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IT MUST BE TOLD BY DR. MITSU MIURA

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From a Distant Horizon

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Comparing JACL dues with others

By HERBERT YAMANISHI
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The proposed 1997-98 budget assumes a membership dues increase of an average of 57 cents per month or $6.76 per year. There are several ways to assess whether or not the increase is fair and adequate. One commonly held way is to compare JACL dues with that of other organizations. The following is a comparative chart of membership dues for the three most common categories of dues. The information was taken from Web site pages on the Internet.

The proposed JACL dues increase is "in the ballpark" for the student/youth and individual/regu lar categories. The typical student dues for organizations is about $20 and for individuals about $40. Most organizations do not have a family/ couple category. As a consequence it is not easy to determine the relative equity of the change in that category. It appears to be a toss-up. (See chart below, left.)

The chart demonstrates the tremendous variety of ways organizations operate to attract membership. Large membership organizations like the American Association of Retired Persons generate much of their income from affinity member benefit programs, which ourselves have been more heavily dependent on contributions and donations. An organization with a membership base of several hundred thousand may also be able to charge less membership dues simply because of economies of scale.

What is not shown in the chart is the complexity of membership categories. The JACL membership dues structure is the most extensive—nine categories (9)—than any other organization listed—of all organizations listed, and possibly the most complicated. Besides giving consideration to raising membership dues, maybe thought should be given to consolidating some of the membership categories rather than adding to them.

The reasons for the lengthy audit process are not solely because of the learning curve or that the fiscal condition of JACL is in bad shape. Coincident with the change in auditors are two major changes in auditing standards and guidelines—Financial Accounting Standards Board No. 116 and 117 and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants guidelines for Related Organizations. The changes in FASB standards and AICPA guidelines will have substantial impact on JACL. They are the most dramatic changes that may occur in nonprofit audit and accounting procedures. The FASB standards will change the appearance of financial reports and thus how we think and use the finances of the organization. In effect, the standards will displace the concept of fund accounting that has been the common practice of nonprofit organizations. In its place will be financial statements looking more like private business statements. The AICPA guidelines will define the relationship between National JACL and JACL chapters from a fiscal point of view. For the auditors to better understand the relationship between National JACL and the JACL chapters, the auditors have requested that every chapter submit financial statements to the JACL Headquarters. If more than the current 50 chapters respond, a minority of chapters will be used to depict the fiscal and legal relationship between National JACL and JACL chapters.

The information requested is that which has been considered public information for a number of years. All chapters are required to file at least an annual information tax return on Form 990 or 990EZ. Chapters with "gross" receipts of $25,000 or more should be filing IRS Form 990. The IRS Forms 990 and 990EZ must be available for public inspection for three years following the filing date. The information being requested is identical to the information included in the form.

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SACRAMENTO—The Department of Commerce announced July 30 that it has chosen Sacramento as one of three sites nationally for a census rehearsal.

A revised draft and public comment will be available soon.

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When World War II ended, the returning evacuees encountered difficulty in finding housing. Through the efforts of Masunaga and Sakaiyou, hostels were established at the old annex to the San Jose Buddhist Church and the Wesley United Methodist Church on North Fifth Street. Masunaga was also instrumental in setting up the Oak Hill Japanese Cemetery Trust and served as its chair for many years.

The spirit of volunteerism in Ishikawa's hallmark. In 1946 when the San Jose JACL chapter instituted the Blue Cross hospitalization plan for its members, Ishikawa served as the first chair of the Blue Cross Committee and was its chair for 20 years. Since 1967, he has been helping to preserve the history of San Jose Japanese Americans.

In part of the 34th Biennial National Convention, Ishikawa will be leading a general session on the history of the JACL in Japan.

During World War II, Kanemoto served in the military Intelligence Service (MIS). A year after his discharge, he opened his law practice in the Issei Memorial Building and became involved with JACL, serving as treasurer and at the national level and implementing naturalization classes for the Issei at the Adult Education Center. National JACL urged Kanemoto to apply for a Municipal Court judgeship. With his appointment in January 1963, Kanemoto became the first Nisei judge in Northern California and served until June 1962.

The only woman honoree, Helen Mineta, passed away in March 1996 and will be honored posthumously. Mineta, a long-time San Jose JACL board member, served for many years as its scholar chairman. "She helped to bring a lot of younger members on our board: stated board member Claire Omura, and we all miss her very much."

The honorees will be recognized during the 34th Biennial JACL National Convention at the National Awards Luncheon to be held on Aug. 9 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Imperial Ballroom at the San Jose Fairmont Hotel.

Information about the honorees, call the San Jose JACL office (408) 295-1-250.

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**JACL National Convention workshops**

'Affirmative action in the '90s: A vision of diversity for the future'

By LISA HIRAI TSUCHIHARA

On Saturday, August 10, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., the Berkeley,-Contra Costa, and Diablo Valley Chapters of the Japanese American Citizens League will be sponsoring a workshop on the issue of affirmative action titled: "Affirmative Action in the '90s: A Vision of Diversity for the Future." This workshop will be held at the San Jose Fairmont Hotel as part of the 34th Biennial JACL National Convention activities. Its purpose is to provide a forum for exploring the history of affirmative action policy and its impact on the Japanese American community over the past 30 years through the personal testimonies of KP1X Channel 5 newscasters Wendy Hanamura and Robert Handa, and attorney Donald Tamaki.

Wendy Hanamura began her television career at KP1X producing for a talk show, People Are Talking, and a nightly entertainment show, Evening Magazine. Her first job in journalism, however, was for Time magazine, where she worked as a researcher.

Robert Handa has been a reporter for Channel 5 Eyewitness News since August 1990. Prior to working at KP1X, he was both a producer and reporter for local investigative news magazine.
The Northern California Emmy Award for the Best Documentary went last night to Terry and Susan Dunn for a Personal Journey, the WWII combat experience recalled by 442nd Company LSgt. Howard Angelos and a Japanese American who was fighting for the U.S. Army in Europe. I have Helen Ouye, manager Harry Fuller for believing that this would make a powerful piece of television.

Sansei heads GM's global communications

General Motors president, chairman and CEO John F. Smith Jr. announced the appointment of former journalist and communications executive John C. O'Noda, 45, as worldwide corporate communications officer at GM effective June 24. O'Noda also was elected a GM vice president, reporting to John J. Pearce, GM vice chairman.

As GM's communications chief worldwide, O'Noda will be coordinating the company's overall communications network and will chair its communications strategies council, which reviews systems at Delphi Automotive Systems, GMAC, Hughes Electronics, the GM Financial Services business, and GM's global business sectors in North America and International Operations.

The honor was presented to O'Noda, who had been with the company for four years before he was notified of his appointment.

The award has been working together since 1971. Their performances are described as "dreamlike," with elements of nature: earth, air and water with unexplained elements: calcified stage, stage decor and stylized motion." Their 1995 piece, "Hidden History," was premiered in 1997 with the Kronos Quartet and Japa­ nese American flutist Hideki Okura. The piece is married, Koma, 47, Tokyo, was born in Niigata, Elko, in 44, Tokyo.

The fellowships are "no strings attached" awards for recipients to use as they wish, the foundation imposes no reporting requirements or restrictions. "The creative person is at the heart of a society's capacity to improve the human condition," said foundation president Adele Simmons. Individualists cannot apply for these fellowships but must be nominated by a 12-member selection committee. The eight major grant areas

John ONODA

He began his writing career in 1977 with his book Heaven's Her­ald and later worked at the Houston Chronicle, and held communications positions with ill­fated McDonald Corp. from 1979 through 1992.

Onoda has a bachelor's degree in journalism, University of Michi­ gan, a juris doctorate from De­ nver, and a master's degree in Journalism from the University of Illinois and School of Journalism. He is the son of active Chicago JACLers Chieko and John.

Top table tennis player in Brazil dies

The No. 1 player on Brazil's Olympic table tennis team, Claudio Kano, 30, died in a motorcycle crash July 1 in Sao Paulo, just hours before he was to leave to compete in the U.S. Table Tennis Open. A report said that he was rushed to hospital with a concussion, broken bones and internal bleeding and died shortly after. The Japanese Brazilian had made table tennis a "hot" sport in Brazil since winning his first gold medals at the 1983 Pan American Games addition in the 1987, 1991 and 1995 games.

Many Japanese runners expected for Las Vegas marathon

According to Las Vegas International Marathon director Al Boka, the Feb. 6 event has already received a decidedly "Japanese look," with between 600 and 1,000 competitors expected from Japan. The marathon attracted 371 Japanese runners last year. Boka believes twice that number will come as a result of his recent promotion trip, adding "Japan has the highest density of runners in the world." Of the total population of 120 million, there are estimated 20 million runners or joggers in Japan, he said.

Dancing 'Otakae named 96 MacArthur Fellows

Elko and Koma Otakae, two postwar Japan-born dance artists and a collaborative pair now residing in New York City, who have created an "inventive, personal style that engenders some of the most beautiful and mysterious images in dance today," received a $20,000 grant as 1996 MacArthur Fellows from the John D. and Catherine MacArthur Foundation, based in Chicago. The Otakae had no idea they had been nominated for the five-year stipend until they were notified of the award.

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p.m., Mas Satow Bldg.; 1765 Sutter St., open to all members and public; Info: Jeff Asahara 415/925-1534.
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Central California
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Sun., Sept. 8—11th annual Shizen Run, 6 a.m., National Park 2, Tenaya State Park, info: Roland Morin 209/498-7491.
Sat., Sept. 21—Resident registration for the 34th "Pacific Cit"n,” by Bill Hosokawa

For the Sake of the Children

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"Defend Affirmative Action" sticker, but I had misgivings about the whole thing. I just wanted to keep a low profile and sink away as soon as the rally ended.

Much to my shock, the rally opened my eyes to a lot of things. It was kind of hard not to be drawn in by the energy, charisma, and spirit of the rally-goers, most of whom were young people.

That shocked me—I had no idea that so many Asian Americans supported affirmative action. I had assumed that the Asian American community often voluntarily removed itself from the arena. While I do realize that the rally turnout was certainly not representative of the overall opinion of Asian Americans, I was still impressed with the number of Asians who showed up.

At this point, I should mention that I am the single most indescribable person in America. I can't even make up my mind about what to eat at a restaurant, let alone take a stand on vital political issues. After years of hearing so many different angles on the subject of affirmative action, I don't know what to think anymore. I know a lot of Asian Americans...

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By DAVID KAWAMOTO

New members and attractive chapters needed

I decided that the Japanese American community needs to...
**New membership benefits update**

1000 Club/Century/Life Membership Upgrade

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Name: ___________________________

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1000 Club ($24/50) $ ___________

Century ($84/560) $ ___________

1000 Life ($952/950) $ ___________

Century Life ($1952/1940) $ ___________

Attached check #: ___________________________

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**Affirmative action: Separating fact from fiction**

By ALI MURATSUCHI


The book provides an overview of affirmative action, its origins, and how it has evolved over time. It discusses the legal and political impact of affirmative action, as well as the challenges and controversies it has faced. The authors provide a critical analysis of affirmative action programs and their effectiveness in promoting diversity and inclusion.

The book also examines the role of affirmative action in today's workplace, including its impact on hiring and promotion decisions. It discusses the benefits and drawbacks of affirmative action, as well as alternative strategies for promoting diversity and inclusion.

The authors argue that affirmative action is a necessary tool to address the ongoing issue of discrimination and to ensure equal opportunities for all workers. By offering a comprehensive analysis of affirmative action, the book provides valuable insights for businesses, policymakers, and individuals concerned with diversity and inclusion in the workplace.

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**D.C. notes**

By BOB SAKANAWA

Getting you involved with the help of JACL

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**By KAREN-LIANE SHIBA**

New membership benefits update

10 percent discount on meals and purchases in selected restaurants and stores, as well as discounted rates at the JACL Clubhouse. Advertisements for JACL Club cards will first be available at the San Jose convention. For those interested in having the JACL Club card who will not be at the National Convention, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: National JACL Headquarters, ATTN: JACL Club Card, 1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94115.

I have been in contact with Anheuser-Busch Theme Parks, Disneyland and Six Flags Parks and am trying to negotiate with them for discount programs for JACL members. I will keep you informed of any progress on these.

On the membership recruitment front, I have personally sponsored a SHORT 1000 Club, Century Club and Life member upgrade drive to end at the San Jose convention's Wing Ding, Thursday night. The member recruiting the most upgrades to these higher levels of membership by Aug 8 will win a prize provided by myself, and one of the lucky upgraders will also receive a free upgrade. We are not going to win! Chapter presidents were mailed the contest announcement and have the official forms (or you can use the one printed in the P.O. IMPORTANT. Please see the form in this discussion.)

While there has not been enough time to reexamine existing benefits and try to improve any that may need improvement, nor has there been enough time to try to implement any larger programs to improve membership recruitment, I have many ideas for the future! If you have any ideas or comments, please see me at the convention, I'd love to chat with you! For the short time I have been VP of Membership, it's been a pleasure serving you. I look forward to seeing many of you at the National Convention in San Jose!
AFFIRMATIVE
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revenue discrimination claims. In
a separate Rutgers University study
of 3,000 U.S. District Court employ
ment discrimination cases from
1990-1994, only 100 involved re
venue discrimination and less than
six had any merit. Many are puzzled by how few EEOC district offices can
manage to screen cases and even
the few that do succeed. In 1995,
many pending cases and so few
lawsuits during that period, the EEOC
allowed discrimination cases in its
backlog, a staff that it takes months to
years for any action to result.
A number of businesses have
expressed interest in pursuing affirmative action programs under
the law, but many have decided that it
is too costly or that the benefits
would not be worth the cost.
How does affirmative action
benefit all Americans in higher
education, government, and business?
As Thomas Jefferson said in the
18th century, "We hold these truths
to be self-evident, that all men are
created equal, that they are endowed
by their Creator with certain
inherent rights, that among
these are Life, Liberty and the
pursuit of Happiness." These ideals
are the basis for affirmative action
policies, which are designed to
promote equal opportunity and
integration of all individuals into
society.

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• With a vote of 62 to 34, the Senate killed an amendment sponsored
by Senator Graham (D-Fla.).

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The small cities and towns, unless otherwise noted, are all in California.

Fuchita, Henry H., 75, Winnetka, July 1, Civic, N.M.-born social worker in Chicago for almost 40 years; Tanforan-Topaz intern and wartime Cleveland reader; CSS veteran; survived by wife Kay, daughter Marion Massada, son Michael, 2 gc., brother Jim, sisters Mitoko Kunitzhi, Akiko Yagi. 

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