APAs Protest Talk Radio
Stander Amid China Crisis

By TRACY UBA
Writer/Reporter

The newswatch was a strange one.

Several APA groups have been fighting for their rights and freedoms on the radio. The APA group in San Francisco was one of the leaders in this movement.

The group has been protesting against the Chinese government's policies, which they believe are unjust and oppressive. They have also been advocating for the rights of minority groups in China, such as the Uighurs and the Hong Kong people.

The group has been targeted by the Chinese government, which has been using its influence to silence them. The group has also faced opposition from other groups, who believe that the APA should not be protesting against the Chinese government.

Despite these challenges, the APA group has continued to fight for their rights. They have been able to get airtime on several talk radio shows, where they have been able to reach a wider audience.

The group has also been able to get support from other organizations and individuals, who believe in the importance of free speech and the right to protest.

The APA group is confident that they will continue to fight for their rights, and that they will be successful in their efforts.

On April 5, 2023, the APA group held a news conference in San Francisco to discuss their recent successes and their plans for the future.

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Unhappy With Stanford’s Response to Racial Graffiti, AA and Minority Student Groups

Mobilize to Raise Awareness on Campus

By CAROLINE AOAGI
Executive Editor

If you were a student at Stanford University and there had been recent incidents of racist graffiti on campus, what would you do? A recent poll shows that a majority of students would want the school to take more action.

Yet students are demanding more. In a recent letter to the administration, a group of students wrote, "We are here to demand that the school’s handling of the recent incidents is unacceptable. In order to prevent these things from happening again, the administration must also take action.

In particular, we believe that the administration should be more transparent about its investigation of the incidents.

On April 5, students are planning to hold a protest on campus to demand that the administration take action.

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OBITUARY

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, 85, Dean of JACL National Presidents, Dies

By HARRY K. HONDA
Editor Emeritus

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, a long-time leader in the JACL, passed away April 5, 2023. He was a remarkable man, who dedicated his life to serving the Japanese American community.

A native of California, Dr. Nishikawa was a leader in the JACL for many years, serving as president of the organization from 1975 to 1980. He was also a leader in the Civil Liberties Union, and served as its president in the 1980s.

Dr. Nishikawa was a tireless advocate for civil rights and social justice. He dedicated his life to fighting against discrimination and injustice, and was a driving force in the movement for civil rights.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy, and his children. We will miss him greatly, and will always remember his contributions to the community.

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Inside the Pacific Citizen

Calender
National News
Community News
East Wind
Stranger Than Fiction
Obituaries

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Note: The text provided is a translated representation of the original content. The translated content may not be perfect and may contain errors. Please refer to the original content for the most accurate information.
JACL of Today

When I was a child during the war, I remember that my older siblings who were in high school and high school seniors were involved in JACL, especially in Salt Lake City, there wasn’t much in terms of social activity other than watching the plants get bombed and stuff. I was just a kid, but I didn’t understand that this was kind of JACL’s way of associating with the war. I was just a child of a spec-

By FLOYD MORI

Mori Memo
JACL National President

tator at the sporting events and pic-

niques sponsored by JACL and the com-

munity. I looked forward to the time when I would ‘grow up’ and be able to participate rather than just watch.

As I grew older, school and church activities filled my extra-
curricular agenda, yet I was drawn to the social aspect of Jr. JACL, and becoming a spouse and parent.

One of the essential materials of having our children experi-

ence some of the Japanese American cultural heritage that existed in the San Francisco Bay Area where we had settled, JACL was the nat-

ural conduit for this desire. We be-

gan to take our children to the activ-

ities provided by the Mt. Eden chapter in the East Bay of San Francisco.

Although trips to the Vietnam War when protest was so prevalent, and I was my ser-

vice professor at the time, the task of parenting was of utmost impor-

tance to us.

Another phase of my life began with political involvement, first as a city councilman and then as a Cali-

fornia State Assemblyman. Politi-

cal involvement meant direct expos-

ure to many of the civil rights is-

sues facing . The resolve to do all in my ability to correct the injust-

ices that existed in our society, grew deeper and deeper. This re-

solved was seasoned with a good helping of patriotic resolve, but the resolve remained strong as I moved into the political arena of my life.

I have often mentioned that JACL itself has experienced varied ‘Phases of Development.’ These phases are not the linear span of the war years of social as well as civil rights for us. The ‘Protest Years’ of the 70s and 80s when Redems was the focal point of mobilizing the chapters into a na-

tional political action movement. Our efforts were mostly intended to phase which we have presently arrived.

The key to enhancing the effec-

tiveness of JACL was the realization that we are a dynamic or-

ganization whose emphasis must be focused on the needs and desires of the membership that we wish to attract.

The Blue Ribbon Committee of Tim Tsui, Henry Ota, Ben Heng, Sandu Sakamoto, Alan Kamimoto, and Trisita Toyota has focused on this exact angle. As I have partici-

pated in their discussions thus far, their focus has been on ‘develop-

ment’ of JACL. That is to identify what kinds of programs should be developed and how to attract members in order to attract and maintain the kinds of programs we are doing, the demographics of whom we can attract.

They have realized that there are three realms in which JACL has the potential to attract new members in programs in order to capture the in-

terest of today’s generations.

This Blue Ribbon Commission will make recommendations to the na-

tional board on how we can attract the JACL of today. These recom-

mendations will be passed on to the chapters for their study and feed-

back. It is my hope that we can then be diligent in implementing an organization that will serve the community well into the years to come a new phase of our community war-

rant new focus or structure.

TATEISHI

(Continued from page 1)

list of the Chinese plane was in the United States last month. Put in a ‘Japanese camp’, another radio talk show host who prides himself on his knowledge of the Bay Area, after all who referred to a ‘Japan Chinatown’ as a place that was a symbol of cultural racial humor, and then proceeded to a call a Chinese restaurant and restaurant no one answered because who spoke poor English, United States, Pal Oliphant’s syndicated cartoon portraying a buck-toothed, slant-eyed Chinese waiter spelling noodles on Uncle Sam, and then demanding, ‘Apologize! Apologize!’ is the cover story of the American Society of Newspapers. The voice of an American fan who was assailing a Chinese ‘chic’ then that is the voice of the American media, which is identifying as Japanese refugees for the United States for the sinking of the Titanic. The radio New York submarine.

All a week’s work. Did we re-

spond? Of course, we did not. In each instance we demanded action to rectify and prevent such outra-

geous incidents from occurring again.

What’s troubling about these in-

cidents is not that they occur, but that these events seem to be occurring more of-

frequently these days. Something is hap-

pening that we need to take note of.

Last week was any kind of indicator, it tells me we may be in for some uneasy times such as we have not seen in a long time.

With the release of demographic research, we are aware of the growth of the Asian population in the United States, coupled with a down economy, one has to wonder if mainstream America is feeling anxious about the influx of these new neighbors in their midst, and so close to them.

In the face of this, it seems right and proper that we, who are going through a process of adjustment in mainstream society, as well as the Asian American community, do all in our power to maximize the positive aspects of the diversity that exists.

Syndicated cartoonist Pal Oliphant’s take on the U.S. plane incident.

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**National Newsbytes**

**Family Worries About Korean American Accused of Spying**

**NYC** — The wire and spy ring that held in South Korea charges of spying said July 4 that it has four children.

Song Hak-seon was arrested in Seoul late last week by the National Intelligence Service of trying to help publish a book in Korea, according to the Korea National Intelligence Service.

'Okay, say no to the ... Strategy," was written by a member of the "Korean-based group of North Koreans who are sympathetic to their country's regime and have been living in South Korea since the 1970s. He attended the trial after visiting his brother in North Korea, from which he had not seen since infancy.

The leaders of South Korea and China have reached a breakthrough point in their relations, following a step towards possible reconciliation.

The meeting triggered Song's reason to go to North Korea to visit his brother and Song's son. His family says Song supports reunification of the two countries but does not support the North Korean government.

**Report: Segregation Persists Despite Growing Diversity**

**Washington** — A new report released today by the NAACP, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is a call to action for the organization.

The NAACP's report, released for the first time since 1970, provided the authors with a comprehensive and effective approach to fighting racism and structural inequality.

The report came after the NAACP had been fighting for years to see the law change in the wake of the Brown v. Board of Education decision. The NAACP's work is focused on improving educational opportunities for all Americans, including those living in poverty, and on ensuring that every child has access to a high-quality education.

The report also highlights the ongoing struggle for equal access to quality education, with disparities in funding and resources persisting across the country. The NAACP calls on policymakers to take bold action to address these issues and ensure that all students have the opportunity to succeed.

**Census: Residential Segregation Persists**

**Richmond, Calif.** — A new study released today by the U.S. Census Bureau, shows that residential segregation persists in many communities across the country, with significant disparities in access to housing and other resources.

The study found that despite progress in recent years, many communities continue to experience high levels of segregation, with black, Hispanic, and Asian households often living in separate neighborhoods.

The report highlights the need for continued efforts to address structural inequality and ensure that all Americans have access to safe, affordable housing and other opportunities.

The NAACP and other civil rights organizations are calling on policymakers to take action to address these challenges and work towards a more equitable future for all Americans.
New York JACL Hosts Member Recruiting Event

The New York chapter of JACL held a member recruiting event on April 5 with guest speaker Kristine Myrnam, JACL Washington, D.C., representative (above). Mirna spoke about JACL’s public affairs program that covers hate crimes, redistricting, discrimination, affirmative action, legislative initiatives, and community relations.

Blue Shield health plans for California JACL members

Blue Shield of California offers group health care coverage to current JACL members age 18 and over who reside in California. Plans may include a wide range of benefits, including vision care, worldwide emergency coverage, dental care, prescription drug benefits and more. For more information about these plans, call the JACL Health Benefits Trust today at 1-800-400-6633.

Tule Lake Review

By HIROSHI KASHIWAGI

Several weeks ago, I was at the Tule Lake camp site. Actually, I was with a group that was conducting a teacher training session on the subject of the incarceration of Japanese Americans during World War II for a group of interested high school teachers of the school districts in the Tule Lake area.

I should explain the discrepancy in my reporting — the town for some reason is one word, “Tulelake” while the Japanese internment camp was named for the dry lake bed where it was situated at “Tule Lake.”

One night we had dinner at Captain Jack’s Restaurant in Tulelake and I learned a bit of the history of the area. Captain Jack was the name of the famous Modoc Indian leader who led his band of U.S. Army against the Modoc War of 1872-73.

From his stronghold along the shores of the Almonds Lake rugged terrain and caves formed by the ancient lava flows — Captain Jack and his tribe fought off the U.S. troops. This was the only major Indian war fought in California and the only Indian war in which a general was killed.

Captain Jack was forced to surrender on June 1, 1873, thus ending the Modoc War. He was later granted parole.

At the restaurant we also met a woman who claimed that she and her family were of Japanese descent. She were incarcerated there with her family. When they were removed there the mountain was a source of solace and comfort and hope. Certain-ly, it belonged to us while we were there. Tulelake and the WRA Tule Lake area, that and Castle Rock. If anyone, they belong to the American Indians who have lived there for thousands of years.

In a holiday mood, I was enjoying an enormous prime rib dinner, and was served with wine. I enjoyed my meal, it was delicious, and the service was outstanding.

The afternoon panel focused on the uniqueness of the Tulelake Relocation Center in 1944. The panel consisted of (from left) Dr. Joe Yasutake, moderator; Hiroshi Shimizu, Hiroshi Kashiwagi, Yoshi Yamashita, and Tadamasa Matsumura.

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LTC's Computer Adoption Program Connects the Disadvantaged

Brian Estrada, 11, lives with his family in Angelina Apartments, a low-income housing development predominately occupied by Latino and Asian Americans. Few have the time to surf the Internet or even the money to purchase a computer. But last week, Estrada and seven others from the Angelina Apartments in Los Angeles went home with a computer.

This was made possible through a computer adoption program by the Little Tokyo Service Center Community Development Corporation, a nonprofit agency that owns Angelina.

Davis Park, a Korean American who grew up in Los Angeles, created the program, which allows entire families to take courses in computer skills. Volunteers, fluent in Spanish and Korean, assist students in their native languages.

Park considers public access to technology a "social justice issue."

"Those who have the means to get information on the Internet about health, nutrition, jobs and housing are at a greater advantage over those who are out of the electronic communication loop," he said. "So providing the equipment to families who otherwise don't have the money or gain access to computers is important to this end, but is only a small step."

The unique part of the program is that families learn on computers that they will soon own. The computers are donated by Morgan Stanley Dean Witter through the efforts of Tanya Obiyo, who works at Morgan Stanley's Century City office.

For Shareese Locklin, a student and single mother, the opportunity of having a personal computer cannot be understated. "Usually when I do my homework, I have to either go to school a couple of hours before class or I have to go to the library on my off days," she said. "Now that I'm getting a computer at home, I'll have more time to spend with my son."

As part of the computer adoption program, families who receive computers agree to help tutor new families entering the course. This is a pilot program, but Park hopes to find corporate donors willing to continue the program.

Park also runs the DISKowey Computer Learning Center at the Maryknoll Catholic Church in Little Tokyo. The center offers beginning and intermediate computer courses and hours of free access to the low-income multiracial community surrounding Little Tokyo.

These classes give people skills they can 'use on the job market or maybe some day they will spread computer literacy through the community," said Park.

Memories From the Minidoka Reunion

By YAS TOKITA

It was one of those episodes that one remembers forever. I was sitting at the East Bar in the Reunion field at Las Vegas' Caesar's Palace on May 1, 2001, along with Aji Uchijima. We were connecting because he is a retired engineer from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, my first career out of college. Aji is a great storyteller. I was interested in the fact that he was a graduate of Brigham Young University, where my son will be graduating this month. Aji then showed me a photograph of an envelope and asked me if I knew the two people in a black-and-white photograph he had shot in the spring of 1943. The snapshot was of George and Gravey Gojo, my uncle (in-law) and his sister. I was stumped and filled with emotion.

I dragged poor Aji across the balcony where Auntie Margie Gojo, my uncle's wife, was sitting. Gravey was sitting at the adjacent table. It was an emotional moment when everyone became a bit choked up.

Aji had been released from the Minidoka Camp to continue education at BYU, located about 250 miles south of the camp. He decided to visit his friend's family in Minidoka in the spring of 1943 and one of his classmates suggested that he smuggle a camera into the camp and take some pictures. Aji went to Blocks 13 and 15 where his friends were housed and shot the picture of Gravey and Gravey. Apparently they had been playing hide-and-seek.

This was one of countless poignant remembrances of re-unions are made. It was these kinds of experiences that reunion organizers Jim Akagi and Mite Kawakiwa intended at the event, which attracted 676 participants.

Yas Tokita was housed at Block 38, Room 205, Units E & F during World War II.

Alzheimer's Disease and Dementia for Newer Old Age Adults

Fear and misunderstanding of Alzheimer's disease cases have often been unspoken barriers to Asian and Pacific Islander families concerned for their elders, although, however, after more than a decade of advances in research, treatment, and organizations, a new project has started in Los Angeles County and the San Francisco Bay area to address these critical concerns.

This statewide project, "The Asian and Pacific Islander DemenCia Network," focuses on community-based strategies to promote awareness about the importance of family, community-based services, and significant research services for families affected with Alzheimer's disease.

Manzanar Advisory Committee to Meet

A meeting of the Manzanar National Historic Site Advisory Committee is scheduled for 1 p.m., April 4, at the Stamp Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 346 North Main St., Independence, Calif.

The purpose of the commission, created in 1992 by Public Law 102-248 (which authorized the Manzanar National Historic Site), is to advise the Secretary of the Interior on the development, management, and interpretation of this new unit of the National Park Service.

The 13 membership members, selected from over 40 nominees, are from four public-sector groups. They represent local residents, the general public, Native Americans and Japanese-Americans.

This is the first project specifically devoted to Asian Americans, said Vanessa Chan, project manager. "The federal government is the closest connection for us to identify gaps and needs of API families and how Alzheimer's disease and dementia."
Unfortunately, JACL and other groups, including the Organization of Chinese Americans (OCA), say this type of backlash in times of international crisis is always a problem.

"This sort of thing was bound to happen. It's the result of the incident that happened in LA," said JACL Midwest Regional Director Bill Yashiro, who was sent a lewd advertisement to WQZL. "Anytime the agencies of a few notoriety come together, they are going to affect the local citizenry. But this is not very surprising. It's just something that we have to prepare for when it happens."

OCA President George M. Ong added, "Unfortunately, for Chinese Americans, the problem has been the subject of the "race" of the crowd. Despite the fact that the agencies of information and permanent residents, we continue to be beset with false characterizations and, in some cases, like this incident arose, our loyalist image was attacked."

In the Bay Area, OCA officials and station listeners recently called for a public apology from Station 101.3 FM, whose radiotele talk show host Don Blevin spoofed the U.S.-China stand-by of calling it "a try-over" on April 6. The station agreed to issue an on-air apology. Mr. Blevin did apologize in a statement on one of its morning talk shows.

KSTF-650 received several complaints from the JACL. The station fired its host, but the JACL florin chapter, about this type of incident being on the air. The event is a national campaign called "Chinaman's War" in reference to the War's Chinese involvement. Mr. Blevin, 23, the Chinese basketball player who made his NBA debut on April 5 in a game against the Los Angeles Lakers.

The T-7001 forward became the first Asian-born player to be drafted to the NBA when he signed a two-year contract with the Lakers. He formerly played with the Chinese Army team, the Bay Rockets.

JACL President, president New York City chapter, Nagoshi said the "Chinaman's War" campaign must continue to fight the music of racism through the air.

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J-TOWNS (Continued from page 1)

in light of the new center. "The diversity of California has been known to the government. The state's importance to the national economy is an important resource."

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New Model! Double-sided air freshener for 
"Air Sober:" members of your local 
Al-Anon family thích thức ăn trái cây. Omg nghe! White body murals not allowing us.

Another "Outstanding New Year" on May 5th from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Centenary United Methodist Church. "Centenary Favorites" will make a great Mother's Day, Bridal Shower, or housewarming gift. Our book can be ordered by mail for $30 plus $6 postage/handling postage within the USA. Checks should be sent to the UMC Cookbook Project and sent to Centenary United Methodist Church, 300 S. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90013. Books are also available for pick-up at church or regional locations. Call for more information, 213/617-9007.

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Bon Appetit

IN THE LAST two columns, I discussed optimal eating habits and buying dead animals for food. For the most part, these ideas are sound — but in the case of the Nippon-jin, they are not. The Japanese (Japanese experts) expect that you will: 1) be able to keep dead animals in a jar on the shelf of your kitchen (Nippon-jin, I mentioned that you should have a book titled "The Secrets of Japanese Cooking" and 2) have a food processor to prepare food. In Japan, these ideas are very common because most of the people in Japan are considered to be "satisfied" with what they eat. In Japan, these ideas are very common because most of the people in Japan are considered to be "satisfied" with what they eat.

By BILL MARUTANI

East Wind

Joel Nakamura's Poster Commemorates Earth Day

The U.S. Department of State has announced that Joel Nakamura, a famous artist, will create a poster to celebrate the Earth Day, which is held on April 22. The poster will be displayed in the U.S. embassies around the world.

The original painting for the poster is created by Nakamura, and it is a unique recognition of his work. The poster will be printed by Nakamura's company, and it will be sent to embassies in each country.

Nakamura was born in Whittier, California, and is a graduate of the Art Center College of Design. Since early childhood, Nakamura has had a strong interest in art and has developed a unique style and approach to art making. His work has been featured in numerous exhibitions, and he is widely recognized for his contributions to the field of art.

Nakamura's art is known for its vibrant colors, dynamic compositions, and intricate details. His work often features the Earth and the natural world, and he is known for his ability to capture the beauty of the environment in his paintings.

The poster will be sent to each embassy, and it will be displayed in a prominent location. The embassy will also host a special event to commemorate Earth Day.

The event will include a special performance, a panel discussion, and a reception. Nakamura will be present at each event, and he will be available to sign posters and discuss his work.
Tule Lake Camp: Confidential

The following is an article submitted by one of the 30 grant recipients of the "Alternative History, Ethnic Studies, and Public Policy Education Program (COPPERCONE)". COPPERCONE is a three-year program created in 1999 to provide funding for educational and training programs on the history of the internment and relocation of Japanese Americans during World War II. The program is supported by COPPERCONE and the U.S. government.

The author of the article is, "Tule Lake Camp: Confidential". The article provides a detailed account of life in the Tule Lake internment camp during World War II. The author, Nobuki Shirai, was born in the camp and was interned with his family. He was a member of the "Tule Lake Camp Council" and was later a member of the "Nisei Service Corps". The article is based on the author's personal experiences and interviews with other internees from the camp. The article is published in the "Alternative History, Ethnic Studies, and Public Policy Education Program (COPPERCONE)".

The author, Nobuki Shirai, was born in the Tule Lake internment camp during World War II. He was a member of the "Tule Lake Camp Council" and was later a member of the "Nisei Service Corps". The article is based on the author's personal experiences and interviews with other internees from the camp. The article is published in the "Alternative History, Ethnic Studies, and Public Policy Education Program (COPPERCONE)".

The Tule Lake internment camp was one of 10 internment centers for Japanese-Americans during World War II. The camp was located in northern California and was one of the largest of the camps. It was established in 1942 and housed approximately 11,000 internees. The camp was known for its strict rules and regulations, and it was considered one of the "toughest" camps in the internment system. The camp was eventually closed in 1945, and the internees were released.

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... actions such as these diminish all of us in the Stanford community—not just those who are targets of the hate speech. Consequently, all of us must unite in our rejection of such behavior and do our utmost to see that our community is a safe and hospitable place for all of its members.

Stanford President John Hennessy

and SAAAC, was shocked to learn the reaction to this graffiti, and modestly changed his anger when she found out that the school had already removed the graffiti. "I felt insulted," she said, "not because of what was written, but because of the implication of the message as a whole." "It seemed as if we were being a random, but well thought out," she said, "so this is what is the role of the select. East Asian Studies building was especially affected." Sabrina Lee, a freshman at Stanford and a member of AAsian ford's Director of Communications for Stanford's Office of Student Affairs, is investigating the ongoing and we are vigorously pursuing the case of those who may be involved. Interview requests to Stanford's Chief of Police Marvin Moore have been made, but as of yet, there has been no response. According to Moore, because the police have written a hate crimes policy, they have been following the rules in handling this, and are working with the AA student groups and others to ensure the safety of the minority students are groups. The police must investigate this incident, but they will also look at the recent incidents as an opportunity to open discussion about hate crimes and race relations.

Like university campuses throughout the United States, California is not immune from hate crimes and other race-related issues. Similar incidents have taken place in the past, including one in 1996 when hateful remarks aimed at Japanese Americans were found in the Asian American Activities Center. In 1997, a year ago, a Thai student received anti-Chinese threats and eventually discovered two hate words delivered by the perpetrator via the campus e-mail, in the person's (Thai) language. In the person's (Thai) language, the words were never found. However, the recent Census figures for California showing an increasing trend in the increase in hate crimes are just that—increasing trends.

According to Stanford's 1998-99 minority enrollment figures, Asian Americans and African-Americans are at 13 percent of the graduating class. Hispanic Americans are 14 percent, and Americans African-Americans were at 6 percent. In the population, the percentage of Asian Americans continues to grow, but the percentage of African-Americans remains low.

The coalition of minority student groups isvery important to the administration. It will go to the board of directors and to the students who are targets of the current hate crimes compared to the incidents in the past, Asian American groups and student organizations who have been involved in the issues..."

Yet here she is, recognizable by her new bob haircut and braided hair. She's been wearing the socks since high school, something that has become her trademark. With socks pulled up to her knees, her look is unstop-

mizusawa makes impact at st. mary's

from page 1

Gordon Mizusawa, having older siblings who were active in sports, Mizusawa started picking up basketball. She recalls playing softball recreationally, but basketball is her first love. This love earned her a full ride to St. Mary's, and she has continued to have her.

Mizusawa started 26 of 27 games this season, giving the Gaels a steady post of 20 points per game and 436 assists per game. She also led the WCC in assists, with 12-2 assists at a 2.03 to 1.0.

These statistics are not only flattering to the student who lists the weakest part of her game as shooting. Her love of passing is apparent.

"I can see the floor pretty well, I love to pass," said Mizusawa. "I only shoot when I have to. I usually have the ball in my hands, and I love being able to handle the pressure."

Mizusawa is one of the few out of 10 players on the Gaels. She is the only girl, and others observe her. "It's a great feeling. There aren't many Asians playing, which means that Mizusawa has to be the one to show others what can be done."

Mizusawa continues to dish out times for the Gaels, she is the only girl and continues to be type that is free to the other girls. She is strong on her feet.

Everyone thought I could do it, I thought I could do it and I'm glad," said Mizusawa. "I didn't feel I'd be able to make it here..."

For the 18-year-old, this season has been the stuff of dreams. It is a dream just beginning. With three years of eligibility remaining, the basketball star's name will become synonymous with "Mizusawa"..."
OBITUARIES

John Ishii, 60—Lay pastor of St. Martin's College

The first lay president of Saint Mary's College, Dr. John David "Mike" Ishii died March 17 in the Salt Lake City area.

Born on Seattle on Jan. 1, 1951, Ishii graduated St. Martin's High School in 1969 and attended the Class of 1973, and St. Martin's College and University, where he received a degree in political science. To escape the Vietnam War he interred himself, and he was drafted into the National Guard where he served in the U.S. Army and served with the Mlsc in the Pacific.

Prior to becoming a professor at the master's degree in political science, Ishii had served in various political science positions from Gevetown University, then served in the State Department from 1967 to 1969. He was one of the most popular teachers from 1950-63 as an area specialist on Northwest, Southeast, and Asian Affairs. From 1965-73 he served as advisor to the prime minister of the Philippines and economic affairs. He was decor-

(Continued from page 1)

in contradiction. It is hard to find that, is selling the national convention (in L.A.) is easy and it is a way that the university has financial worries.

Yoneko Asako, Ishii was a personal member of the JACL Endowment Society and a member of the JACL since 1956 with a $1,000,000 gift.

In 1963, as chairman (1959-62), the in-Among the awards, the annual awards matic task was to resolve the circle-1997, Ishii died. Ishii was a member of the group's plans and programs and resulting member of the group's plans and programs and resulting

- Frank Chunman, JACL national president from 1960-1962

One of the greatest shining beacons of light and strength of the JACL and of the greater Los Angeles Japanese American com- munity.

From his earliest days as a member from 1936 and for almost 65 years, Dr. Ishii played a clear and steady thinking in his role as chairman of almost every area of the chapter, district council and national organization. Dr. Ishii provided the vision, courage, and financial reconstruction necessary to continue the important work of the JACL to the present time.

- Fresno JACL Chapter

Our heart extends to the来了 of the Central California Dis- trict JACL, please extend our condolences to the family of Dr. Roy Nishikawa. His service and support of JACL will be long remem- bered in the Fresno chapter.

- Fred Hirahara, attended first JACL national convention in 1930

Please extend our heartfelt condolences to the family of Dr. Noriko Ishii. Her long and devoted service to JACL is long to be remembered with gratitude.

- Harry Honda, P.C. editor emeritus

We will miss Roy, but his spirit and wisdom are with us in his

- Helen Kawagoe, national JACL national president from 1996-2000

Roy Nishikawa, a past national president of the JACL, will always be remembered for his continued commitment and dedication to JACL and for his support of the organization with Aloha Kai.

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Dr. Ishii then returned to St. Steven's College and was elected to St. Steven's College's International Club, and became president in 1980. During his tenure as president, he helped draw international students from around the world through the Pacific Rim Insti-

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