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Photo by Sachi Yamamoto

**DOWN TO EARTH** — Astronaut Ellison Onizuka was grand marshal of the Nisei Week parade held Aug. 11 in L.A.'s Little Tokyo. Also in the parade were actor George Takei, 1985 Nisei Week queen Tish Okabe and court, Mayor Tom Bradley, and many others.

## Japanese Peruvian internees hold second reunion

by Robert Shimabukuro

LOS ANGELES—“If people start to listen to us, we have as good a chance to win reparations as anyone else who was in camp,” commented Elsa Kudo at the 2nd Peruvian Internee reunion dinner held Aug. 16 at the New Otani Hotel. Speaking before approximately 150 former residents of Crystal City, Texas, internment camp, Kudo urged those in attendance to write letters of support and contribute to the “cause of reparation.”

Although originally considered during deliberations over the redress bills, the Peruvian internees were left off the versions of the redress bills now before Congress.

The Japanese Peruvians, who were subject to the same type of prewar anti-Japanese sentiments that West Coast Japanese

Americans faced, were removed from Peru and placed in detention camps in the U.S., at the request of the U.S. and with the cooperation of the Peruvian government. While other Latin American governments participated in what attorney Wayne Collins termed “legalized kidnapping,” none complied so readily as Peru. Michi Weglyn, in her book *Years of Infamy*, writes that 80% of the Latin-American deportees were from Peru.

The majority of these detainees were placed in the Crystal City camp, which was the only “family” camp. Others spent their days in the other camps administered by the Justice Dept. in Santa Fe, New Mexico; Bismarck, North Dakota; and Missoula, Montana.

After the war, Peru did not want the deportees back. All official identification had been taken at the time of their deportation, and without any documentation, the internees found themselves to be “illegal aliens,” subject to the whims of the Immigration and Naturalization

Service. As Kudo said, “For a long time, we were people without a country. No one wanted to claim us.”

Attorney Collins, who had worked tirelessly on behalf of the U.S. citizens and resident aliens in the WRA relocation centers, also represented many of the Crystal City internees. One of those helping Collins was Tetsujiro Nakamura, an attorney who spoke at the reunion. Nakamura said that their legal maneuvers consisted mostly of “stalling tactics” to prevent deportation, and the Peruvians’ legal problems were not solved legislatively until passage of the McCarran Act in 1952.

Pacific Citizen general manager Harry Honda, speaking on behalf of PSW governor Harry Kajihara, extended greetings to the group, and added that while the bills before Congress today exclude the Peruvians because they were not placed in camps because of E.O. 9066, the JACL sees “no separation of the issue—we are all *nihonjin*, and we all got locked up because of our face; but Congress does not recognize that and they’re stick-



photo by Bob Shimabukuro  
Elsa Kudo

lers for technicalities.

“The possibility is that if and when redress passes, the precedent will have been set for compensation for being detained against your will because of race. Perhaps on that level something could be done for those who were in Crystal City.”

Said Kudo at a later interview, “All we want is a chance to be included one way or another, mostly for the sake of the older people. I understand the JACL’s position—you have to take care of your own—but I wish they would pay a little more attention to our cause. We are working toward a common goal—justice.”

## U.S., Japanese mayors to confer

PORTLAND, Ore.—Nobuo Matsunaga, Japan’s ambassador to the U.S., will address the theme, “A New Era of Cooperation,” at the opening ceremony of the 18th Biennial Japan-American Conference of Mayors and Chamber of Commerce Presidents (JAC) Sept. 4 at the Civic Auditorium.

Other speakers at the 4-day conference include Shunichi Suzuki, governor of Tokyo; Portland mayor “Bud” Clark; San Francisco mayor Dianne Feinstein; and Earl Wantland, chief executive of Tektronix, Inc.

JAC, first held in 1951 to commemorate the signing of the San Francisco Peace Treaty between the U.S. and Japan, addresses issues of interest to municipalities, including trade, commerce, industrial development and tourism. This year’s agenda includes sessions on attracting industry to cities, urban housing, cross-cultural understanding, employment in smaller businesses, the role played by the arts in city development, and programs dealing with the young and the elderly.

More than 300 civic leaders from 34 Japanese and American cities are expected to attend the conference at the Red Lion/Lloyd Center.

“This conference will be Portland’s most significant event of the year,” said Clark of the conference. “It will present us with the opportunity to showcase our city’s cultural and economic re-

sources with far-reaching ramifications.”

Clark and his Portland organizers hope to showcase the growing business and cultural relationship between Japan and Oregon. In addition, Japan and Oregon have had a history of mutually beneficial economic ties.

Japan is both a source and a destination of business for Portland and the state of Oregon. Japanese imports through the Port of Portland (primarily cars and trucks) amounted to \$2.2 billion in 1984. During that same period, exports to Japan (mostly grain and wood products) totaled \$2.1 billion.

Japanese electronics firms have been active investors in the Portland area. In recent months, Fujitsu, Epson and NEC have announced plans to build manufacturing plants in the Portland area.

Likewise, a growing number of Oregon firms are becoming involved in import and/or export trade with Japan. Some, like NIKE, Hyster, Jantzen and Tektronix, have made investments or licensed manufacturing in Japan.

In preparation for the conference, the city of Portland and the state of Oregon have proclaimed Aug. 7-Sept. 7 as “Japan Awareness Month.”

The 18th JAC is funded by the city of Portland and more than 70 underwriters and supporters, mostly Portland-based corporations.

## JA bicentennial exhibit confirmed

WASHINGTON—In formally confirming that the National Museum of American History (NMAH) will include the Japanese American experience in its 1987 exhibit commemorating the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, Roger Kennedy, director of the Smithsonian Institution’s facility, has asked GoFor Broke, Inc. (GFB) to help with community outreach.

In a letter addressed to Mike M. Masaoka, Washington representative of GFB, Dr. Kennedy noted that NMAH is planning a “major reinstallation of its Hall of Armed Forces History. One of the first new sections to be opened in 1987 as a special exhibition will be devoted to the story of Asian Americans. A significant portion of the exhibition will document the experiences of the JA community during WW2. While the exact size and scope of this portion is still to be defined, the finished product will have as its focus the struggle to interpret individual rights and responsibilities in a time of national crisis....

“After an initial run of 18 to 24 months, the special exhibition will be reduced slightly in scope, with the portion devoted to the JA experience in WW2 becoming part of the Armed Forces

Hall for at least a decade....

“Given your special relationship to the story we wish to tell, we would like to ask GFB and

**“Together we can make... a memorable educational experience for the American public.”**

the national Nisei Veterans Organization to be among our special means for reaching members of the JA community, and especially the generation that experienced the WW2 years. Your organization may be able to assist us in the collection of needed objects for display. Together we can make this exhibition a memorable educational experience for the American public.”

Masaoka acclaimed the timeliness and significance of an exhibit focusing on the JA WW2 experiences in the bicentennial year of the U.S. Constitution—a document that was violated by the government’s treatment of its JA minority.

Since the exhibit will be seen by millions of Americans and others from all parts of the world, Masaoka felt it would serve to educate future generations of Americans and others about the tragic experiences endured by

JA citizens because of their race.

He added that periodically GFB would disseminate news concerning this exhibit, including efforts to locate appropriate artifacts, including photographs, paintings, clothing, furniture, and cooking utensils, in order to recreate a typical barracks/home in one of the War Relocation Centers. Other objects relating to that experience, including military equipment, war trophies, camp newspapers, signboards, and diplomas, are also wanted.

Masaoka explained that this “special relationship” between the NMAH developed out of the fact that GFB had already successfully exhibited over the past three years its pictorial display in the House of Representatives, the California State Capitol, at the Pearl Harbor Memorial in Honolulu, and more than 20 other public places.

Hawaii Sens. Daniel Inouye and Spark Matsunaga, Hawaii Gov. George Ariyoshi, and Calif. Reps. Norman Mineta and Robert Matsui are reported to have endorsed the bicentennial exhibit.

GFB, according to its officials, is shifting toward a more open membership policy as it moves to become the national JA Historical Society because of its involvement in the NMAH program for 1987.



## Public Broadcasting Corporation seeks minority participation

by J.K. Yamamoto

LOS ANGELES—The Corporation for Public Broadcasting sponsored "Asian American Signals—Public Broadcasting and You," its third program this year aimed at increasing minority participation in media, July 28 at the Hyatt Regency. The National Asian American Telecommunications Assn. (NAATA) co-sponsored.

Mayor Tom Bradley gave his views on the importance of public broadcasting to minorities. "Ethnic diversity, which I consider to be one of our greatest assets, ought to be appreciated... What better means of getting that kind of message, that kind of understanding across than through the most powerful means of communication ever in the history of the world?"

"The telecommunications industry has an obligation to help deliver that kind of message... and it's unlikely that they're going to do the kind of job that ought to be done unless there's some prodding, some pushing, some participation by those who are most directly affected. It is therefore very important that Asian Americans be represented."

The program was intended to be mutually educational, informing Asian Americans about opportunities in public broadcasting and familiarizing broadcasters with the Asian American community.

The audience viewed scenes from PBS shows such as "Wonderworks," a series of family-oriented stories, and "Silk Screen," a NAATA-produced series showcasing Asian American documentaries and dramatic shorts. The "Silk Screen" excerpts were introduced by actor Robert Ito, who hosts the series.

Asian American projects for which the federally-funded CPB has already provided backing include "Paper Angels," a TV drama about Chinese immigrants held on Angel Island, broadcast on "American Playhouse"; and "Quiet Thunder," a dramatic radio series about Pilipino farmworkers in California during the Depression.

Other speakers included NAATA chairperson Nancy Araki, NAATA executive director James Yee, and independent filmmaker Loni Ding. Speaking for CPB was Mildred Morse, assistant to the president and director of Human

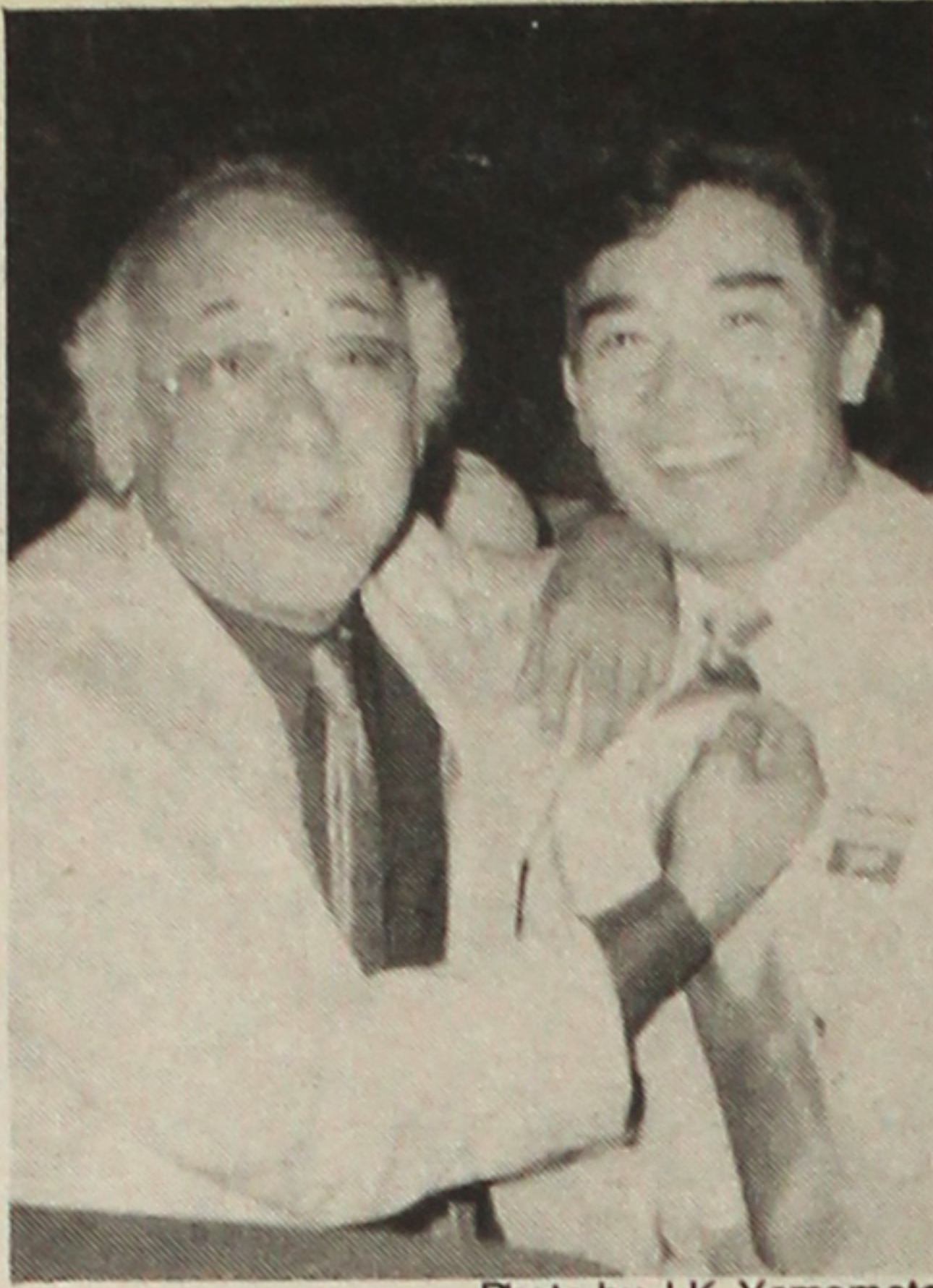


Photo by J.K. Yamamoto

Actors Pat Morita and Robert Ito

Resources Development. (CPB national chair Sonia Landau, also scheduled to appear, was unable to attend.)

Morse explained ways in which Asian American community groups can benefit from working with CPB. For example, by underwriting the production, broadcast or promotion costs of a PBS program nationally or locally, an organization can receive on-air credit. She noted that JACL and Organization of Chinese Americans have helped distribute posters promoting the children's program "Reading Rainbow."

CPB, said Morse, has also helped establish five minority programming consortia, including NAATA. Symposiums have been held with the National Black Programming Consortium in Washington, D.C. and with the Native American Public Broadcasting Consortium in Denver. A similar program will be held with the Hispanic consortium in Washington, D.C. next month.

Actor/comedian Pat Morita, an Oscar nominee for his role in "The Karate Kid," offered his perspectives. Asian Americans, he said, can offer "very rich and human kinds of stories that are truly worth exploring and developing into movies for television, movies for theater, educational, documentary subjects... If we work together we can achieve a lot of these things."

Describing his input into the filming of "Karate Kid" and a television drama (not yet aired) in

## Community Affairs

SEATTLE — Honolulu city council member and former congresswoman Patsy Mink is keynote speaker at **Changing Roles: Asian Pacific Women**, the fall conference of the Asian Pacific Women's Caucus. A Women Warrior dinner is set for Sept. 13 and an afternoon conference for Sept. 14, both at Seattle Sheraton Hotel. Contact: Vera Ing, 441-VERA.

LOS ANGELES—National Coalition for Redress/Reparations (NCRP) presents "The New Redress Bills: What Will it Take to Win Reparations?" Aug. 25, 2-4 p.m., at Little Tokyo Towers, 455 E. 3rd St. Program includes an update on redress bills HR 442 in the House and S 1053 in the Senate, and a performance by the improvisational comedy group Cold Tofu. Info: (213) 680-3729.

"Music for Social Change," featuring jazz flautist James Newton and the Wind Quintet along with Allan Iwihara, Main Force and poet Kamau Daaoud, is a fundraiser for the cultural-political magazines East Wind and The Black Nation to be held Sept. 14, 8:30 p.m., at Ashton's Shatto, 3744 W. Slauson. Tickets: \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door. Info: Janice at 268-1898.

East West Players will host a benefit luau on Sept. 14 at the Venice Japanese Community Center, 12448 Brad-dock Drive. Nobu McCarthy, Robert Ito, Mako and others will be among the guests at the celebrity cocktail hour beginning at 4 p.m. Butch Kasahara and the Okalani's will provide Polynesian entertainment at 8 p.m. Dinner is at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$20. Info: (213) 660-0366 or Shirley Chami, (213) 558-4255.

SAN FRANCISCO—"The Jews of Kai-feng," a pictorial exhibit documenting the 1,000-year history of what was once China's largest Jewish settlement, opens Sept. 5 at the Jewish Community Museum and will run through Dec. 22. The exhibit, which depicts the life of

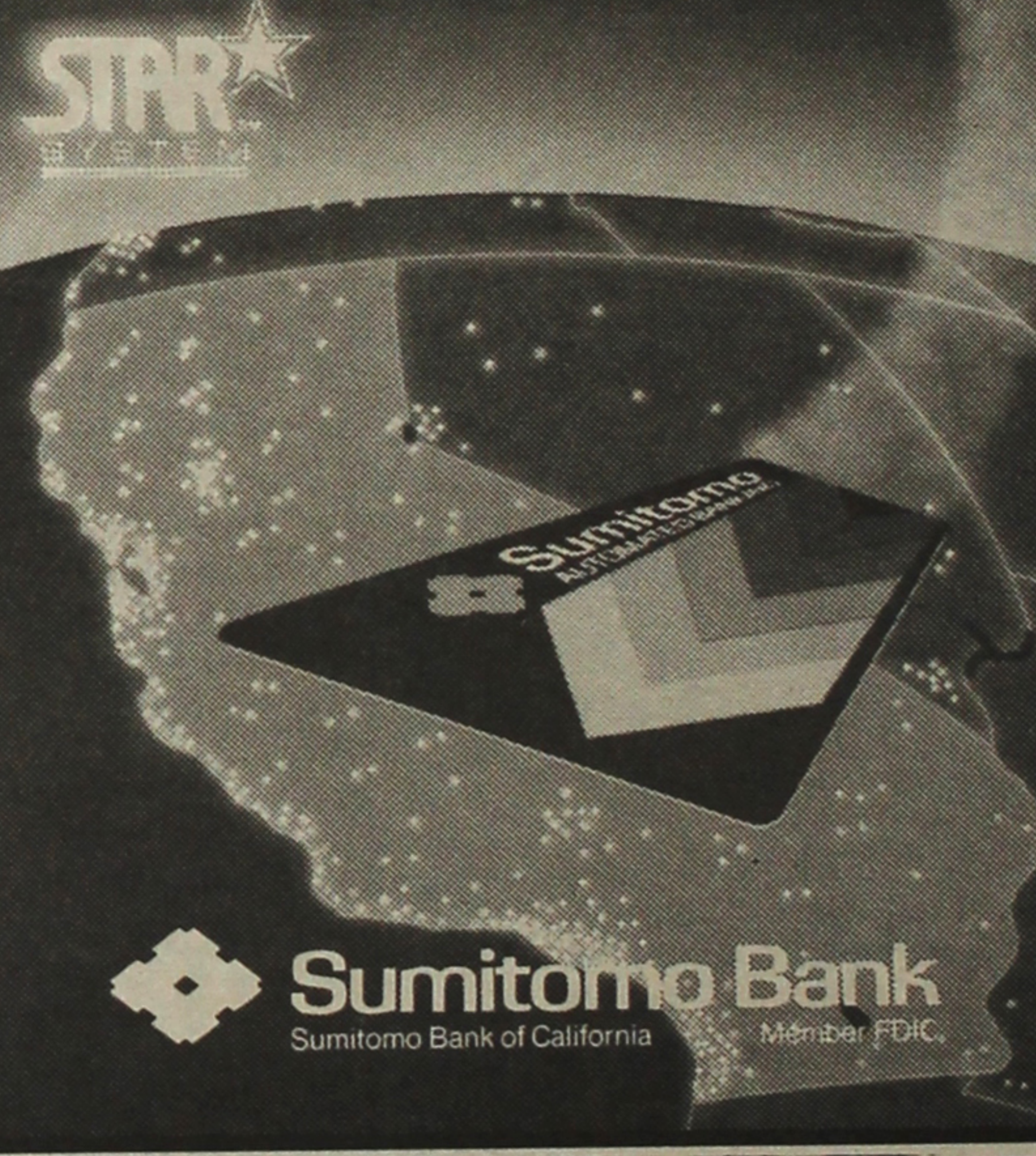
which he and Cloris Leachman play an interracial couple, Morita said his experiences have shown him that Asians and the media can "collaborate and put something of worth and viability on camera."

"These are the kinds of opportunities that are going to be afforded Asians in the media here on out—the opportunity to collaborate with that white world around us, get support, get financing, get access... no matter what the subject matter is."

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## JA Library granted independence

SAN FRANCISCO—The Center For Japanese American Studies (CJAS) and the Japanese American Library have jointly announced that the library will be operated as an independent non-profit organization. To make the library accessible to the public, a feasibility study funded by the San Francisco Foundation indicated that an independent library would enhance operational efficiency and economic viability.

Initial operations will be directed toward opening the library to the general public. The bilingual English-Japanese phone-in information and referral service will be available Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Use of library materials will be by appointment only until the facility is open to the public.

The library is dedicated to collecting and preserving materials pertaining to Japanese American heritage. For the last 15 years, the library has collected books and other materials from the U.S., Canada, South America, and Japan. The collection focuses on both the historical and cultural aspects of Japanese American heritage.

The information and referral service, implemented in 1982 with the assistance of the San Francisco Foundation, has received strong support from not only Japanese Americans but also the general public and media.

The library has been operating as an unit of CJAS since 1969, the year CJAS was established. The center implemented programs to

meet the need for Japanese American studies.

The library's role in this effort was to provide materials and information on Japanese Americans. It initially distributed "Books-in-Print: Japanese in America," a list of all available Japanese American titles. Since most of these books were not readily available, the library's Book Service began selling them nationwide. Income from the sales provided a fund to acquire most of the library's present holdings.

The library has also received assistance from Japanese American Assn. of Northern California, National JACL, San Francisco JACL, Japan Information Service, Buddhist Churches of America, Christian churches in Central and Northern California, Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Northern California, California Historical Society, Asian American studies departments of various universities, and libraries and universities in the U.S., Canada, South America, and Japan.

On the library's board of directors are: Steven Doi, president; Yukio Sekino, vice president; Issei Yokota, secretary; Richard Kenmotsu, treasurer; Tetsuden Kashima; and Karl Matsushita, library director.

The library is located in the Nichi Bei Kai Cultural Center Building, 1759 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94115. For further information, phone (415) 567-5006.



JA LIBRARY BOARD—Officers (from left): Richard T. Kenmotsu, treasurer; Issei Yokota, secretary; Steven J. Doi, president; Karl K. Matsushita, library director. Not pictured are Yukio Sekino, vice-president and Tetsuden Kashima.

## 'Yankee Samurai' to open in Texas

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas — The Yankee Samurai exhibit of Go For Broke, Inc., which tells the story of the Military Intelligence Service's contributions to U.S. victories in the Pacific during WW2, will be shown at Admiral Nimitz State Historical Park.

Opening ceremonies will be held 11 a.m. on September 2, the 40th anniversary of the signing of surrender documents by Japan on the deck of the USS Missouri. Shig Kihara, former department head at the Camp Savage, Minn., Military Intelligence Language School, will be among the speakers.

This will be the first exhibit of its type at the Nimitz Museum, according to superintendent Bruce Smith. Since there are a number of military installations and veterans' residences in nearby Austin and San Antonio, he hopes the exhibit will attract thousands of visitors during its five-month run.

Smith and Kihara also hope that former MIS members will be able to visit the exhibit and renew acquaintance with members of the 1st Cavalry Division, which also served in the Pacific.

More than 5,000 Nisei served in MIS. Over 800 of them were assigned to Joint Intelligence Center Pacific Ocean Area to translate, interrogate, interpret and maintain order of battle tables.

They trained with Marine divisions and accompanied them on amphibious assaults of Japanese-held Pacific islands. On Saipan, they found thousands of Japanese men, women and children hiding in caves with Japanese infantry. Hoichi Kubo, now living in San Jose, Calif., went into the caves unarmed and talked them into surrendering.

Perhaps the greatest intelligence feat of the "Yankee Samurai" was Operation Z, which involved the detailed strategic and tactical plans of the Japanese Navy for the defense of the Marianas and Philippine islands. The captured plans were translated by MIS men in Brisbane, Australia, and a copy was flown to Adm. Chester Nimitz.

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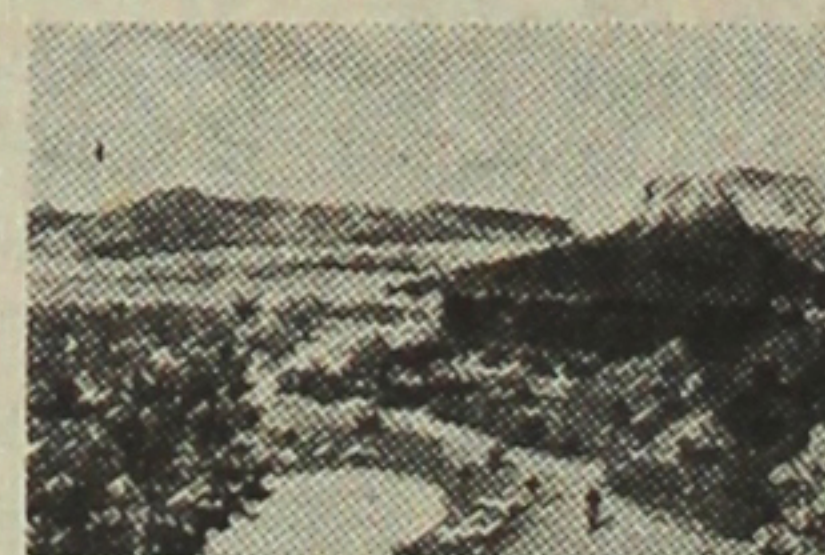
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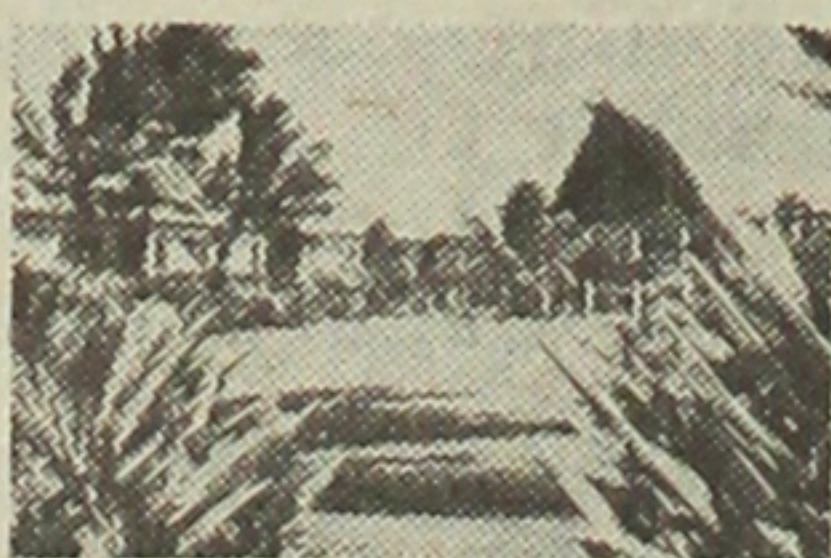
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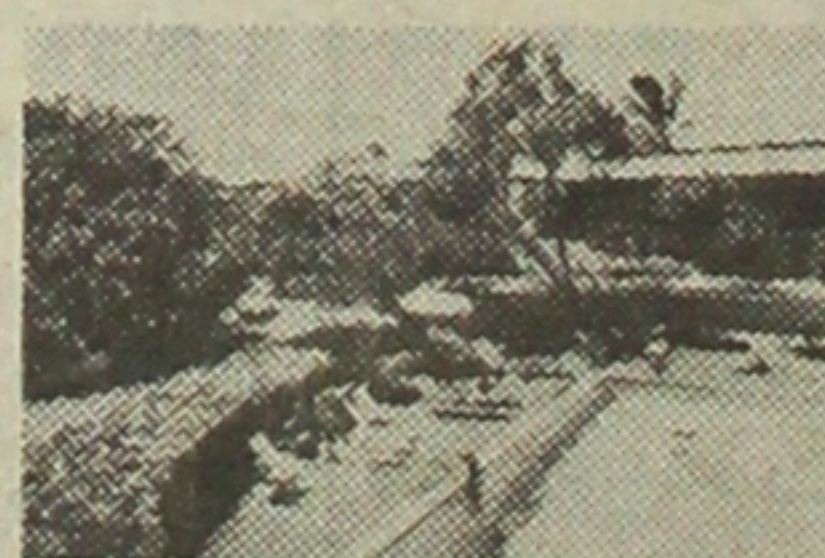
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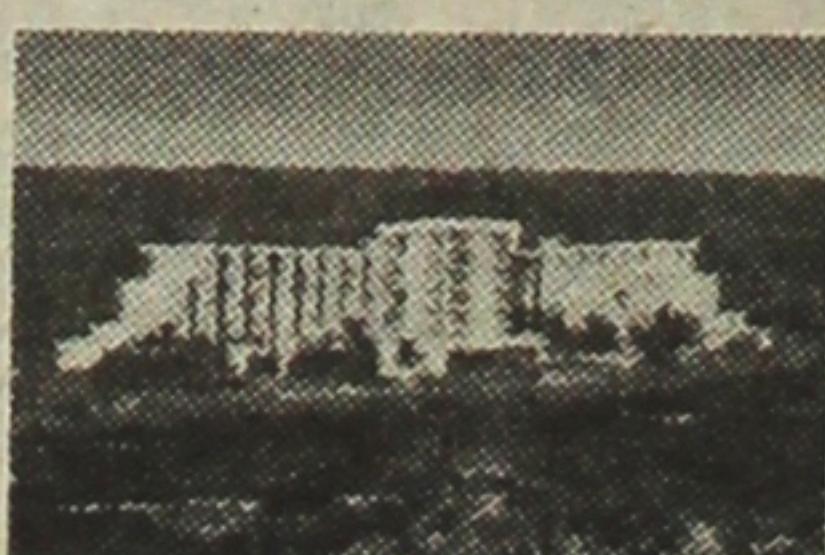
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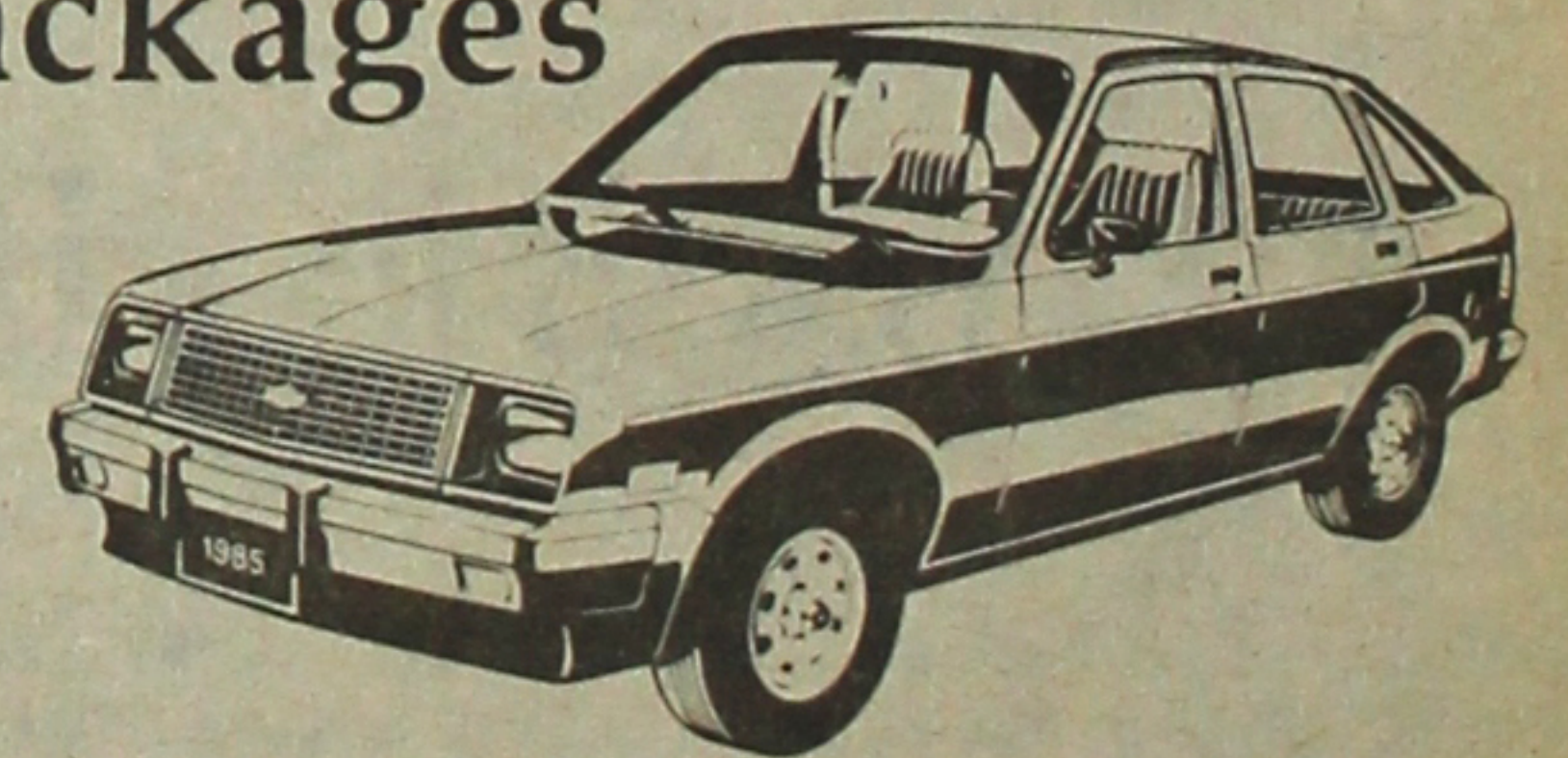


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# Okazaki: 'Business' Is Good

by J.K. Yamamoto

A year after his documentary "Unfinished Business" was first shown, filmmaker Steve Okazaki finds that demand for the film is as high as ever. "Even in the summer, which we thought would be very slow, it's been pretty good... it's been going out a lot to universities and JACL chapters, and hopefully there'll be more of that in the fall."

"Unfinished Business" focuses on Fred Korematsu, Minoru Yasui and Gordon Hirabayashi, who defied government curfew and evacuation orders during WW2 and took their cases to the Supreme Court.

It has been used at fundraisers throughout the country. The donations, along with foundation grants, have covered the film's \$150,000 budget. Funds also help pay operating costs of San Francisco-based Mouchette Films, which distributes "Unfinished Business."

Okazaki estimates that the film has also raised at least \$20,000 for community efforts, such as the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center of No. Calif. In addition, it has provided both funds and much-needed publicity for the redress campaign and the *coram nobis* cases, most recently the Hirabayashi trial in Seattle.

The mainstream press has given the film favorable notices as well. George Williams of the Sacramento Bee called it "finely made" and "a first-rate film," and Kevin Thomas of the Los Angeles Times described it as "powerful and comprehensive."

### Community Response

"But I think the nicest thing has been the community response," says Okazaki. "I guess I initially was most worried about that response—the community is most critical of things that relate to the community. So it was a nice surprise that people weren't nitpicking about what the film had or didn't have. The response has been great."

One thing has disappointed him, though. "I've been surprised by the lack of Sansei interest in the subject and the film. When we've had film showings in some areas, [the attendance] was 90% Nisei. Where are the Sansei?"

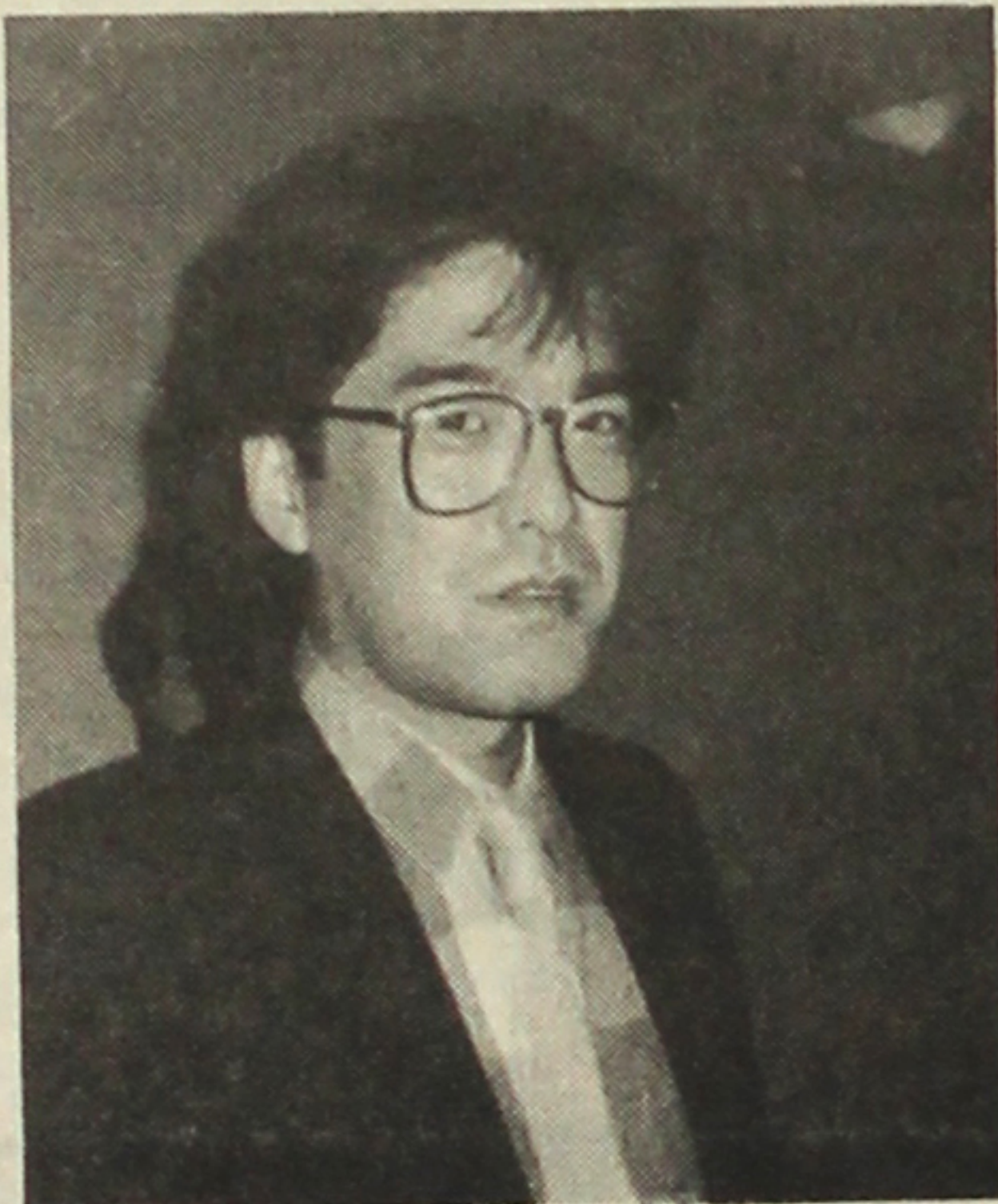
"Although there's a lot of Sansei very involved in the organizing

behind redress and the *coram nobis* team, the real support [for the film] seems to be from the Nisei community... Perhaps Sansei feel they know enough already, or they're simply not interested."

PBS will broadcast the film during the week of October 6. Okazaki thinks the network will do some advance publicity, but he feels there is a need for community organizations to help get the word out, especially outside the major cities. "We don't have the wherewithal to push it ourselves."

### Future Projects

Starting with educational films for children, Okazaki went on to produce the documentaries "Survivors" (1982), which deals with Hiroshima and Nagasaki *hibakusha* living in the U.S., and "The Only Language She Knows" (1983), a portrait of writer Genny Lim. He says he is doing research for two future documentaries.



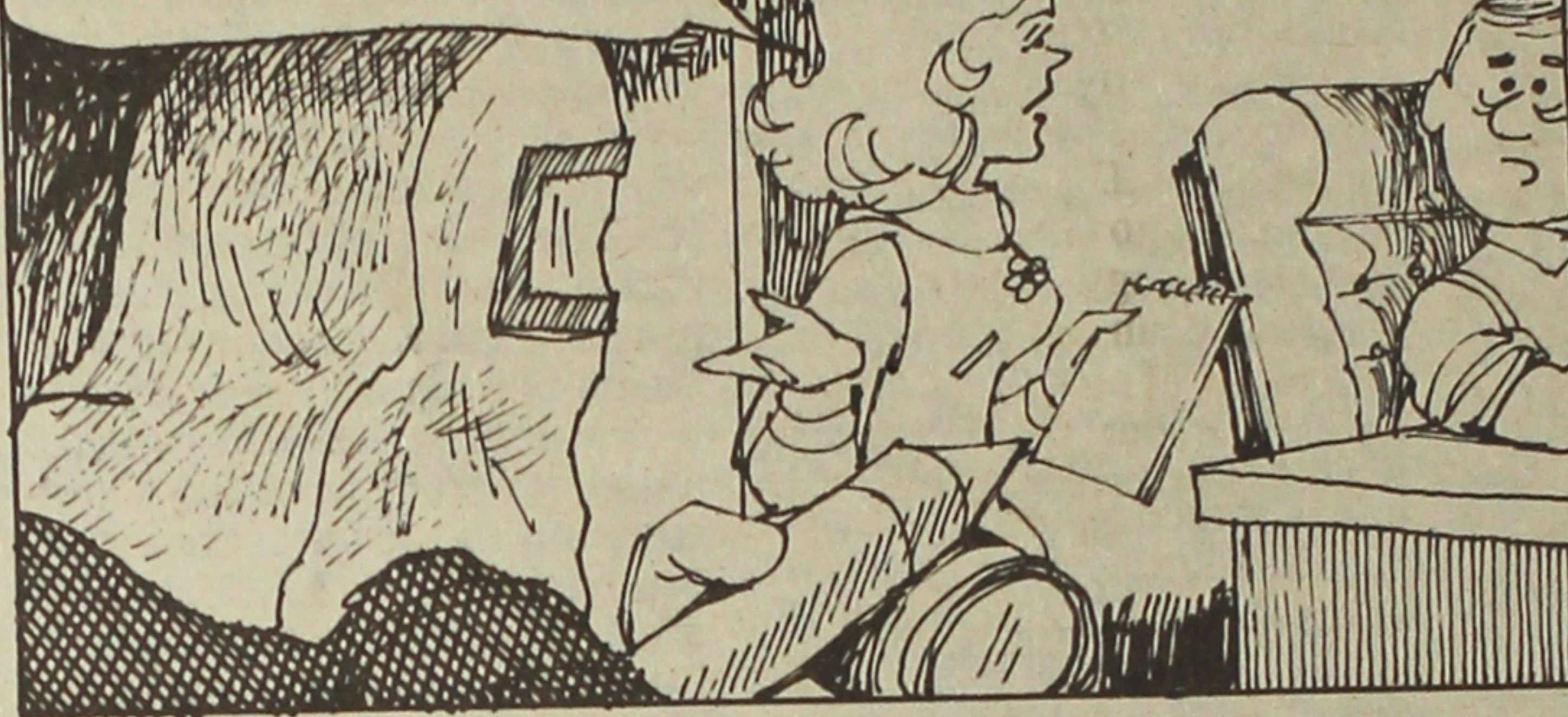
Steve Okazaki

"I really like doing documentaries. I think you learn so much from the experience of working with people and getting very involved with the subject. I think that's less true of narrative films."

But he sees certain drawbacks to the documentary format. "You can only do so much, you can't put words in people's mouths, the editing is so much more grueling. You can't really conceive of something and carry it all the way through with a documentary. You're constantly having to change it, based on what you actually get."

Because he is "a little worn out" from doing documentaries, his next project will be "a very low budget fun film, a romantic comedy." While the actors will be Japanese American, he says, the theme won't be particularly ethnic. "I just want to do something irrelevant... it'll be a nice break."

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## Letters

### Keep it Coming

I certainly like Henry Sakai's comments on trying to solve some of JACL's problems (July 12, 19, & 26 PC). Let's get some of the jobs completed.

For those of us that have to solicit 1000 Club members and Mike Masaoka Fellow members, we all feel that it is a worthy program. Mike Masaoka Fellow members were promised to have their names placed at the National Headquarters, and I know to this day nothing has been done.

I hope that this article will make one "catch the fever" and get it together.

I am glad that there is someone like Henry Sakai who is bringing this out in the open so that we can communicate better.

Henry, keep it coming!

FRANK F. SAKAMOTO  
Chicago

### Stay Out of It

It's great that Pacific Citizen has an independent thinking man of courage and conviction writing regularly in "East Wind."

In his July 26 article, "First Things First," he presents his views extremely well. The point he makes, which may be controversial, had also occurred to me sometime ago regarding JACL's involvement in U.S.-Japan trade or political relations.

I for one agree with Bill Marutani that JACL should not get involved in depth, thereby giving credence to the *haole's* erroneous tendencies to blame the JA for Japan's actions simply because we are related. If in fact some JAs do feel responsible for Japan's actions, let such person be freed from the Tokugawa Shogunate period mentality.

We should be thankful that Japan and the U.S. both have left us out in their attempt to work out their problems. The JA's entry into the fray is like getting involved in the in-laws' domestic fracas—you can't win.

It is a delusionary fallacy to think that being a Japanese American endows you with some natural talent to be of special help. That is not to say that perhaps someone among us has developed such expertise in U.S.-Japan relations. Then more power to him or

her. The point is, it won't be specifically because he or she is a JA, and in fact it would be in spite of it.

JACL's position on U.S.-Japan trade problems should be the same as that of most Americans. That is to say, Japan must remove all the artificial barriers against U.S. exporters.

RICHARD M. KAWANISHI  
St. Louis

### A Sticky Problem

I am writing in answer to John T. Omori of Chicago. His letter of Aug. 2 requested that the mailing label not be placed in the upper left corner, since it covers up interesting pictures and headlines.

I sympathize with Mr. Omori in that I also keep a scrapbook and I use the same articles that he does. I've griped for years, since invariably the mailing stickers cover the articles I'm wanting to keep, but I no longer have to gripe. I've hit on a solution to this problem.

I soak the label with rubbing alcohol with a cotton swab for about 2 minutes and gently peel back the label.

CONNIE SHIMOJIMA  
Ontario, Ore.

### How Comprehensive?

My initial response after reading the material sent out by Ron Wakabayashi describing benefits and highlights about the new insurance plan were mixed.

I first thought that the scenario described in the first paragraph and the ultimate cost to the patient of "more than \$20,000 in unpaid hospital expenses," was, in most cases, untrue.

In the vast majority of major medical and comprehensive health plans, including JACL's Blue Shield plan, if a member incurred a hospital bill similar to the one described, then unpaid portion would not be \$20,000, but somewhere in the neighborhood of \$400-\$2,000, depending on the maximum "co-insurance" provision in the policy. The description shown here makes no mention of the "co-insurance" provision.

Secondly, after the \$25,000 deductible, this plan pays 100% of the eligible expenses up to

\$1,000,000 over 10 full years. If memory serves me correctly, the Blue Shield plan as well as most plans have a \$1,000,000 maximum benefit over your lifetime, not just for 10 years.

Thirdly, the "coordination of benefits" provision of the proposed plan says that "benefits under this plan will be coordinated with benefits payable by any group or government insurance an insured has, to avoid duplication of benefit payment." Therefore, if a member already has his/her own coverage, this new insurance plan really isn't needed.

This brings me to my mixed feeling. Although most members would, in my opinion, not be benefited by this new plan, there must be a group of members who have no insurance or inadequate coverage that might benefit from a \$25,000 deductible policy.

STEVEN T. OKAMOTO  
Redwood City, Calif.

### In the Right Direction

After WW2 ended, due to famine, slaying, atrocities and other events in Asia, I made a conscious effort to block out any and all of Asia. The day finally came when an Asian backed me into a situation which I could not get out of and shocked me out of an attitude of wrong thought. I am constantly grateful and indebted to that person.

Along with subjects in PC such as the cartoons, the many articles, etc., I am indebted to a number of JACLers for their patience and tolerance of my fumbling: some from the 100th/442nd, Mr. Wakamatsu, Mr. Sakamoto, Mr. Morisato, a couple of priests, and Jane Kaihatsu—her very soft, whispered suggestion to "think about" getting on a committee had about the same weight as a shouted command.

Others who have nudged me in the right direction are Mr. and Mrs. J. Omori, Ms. Tomihiro, some of the staff of Chicago Shimpo, and more whose names I'm not able to spell.

I look forward to continued reading of Pacific Citizen and to being of a little assistance to the JA community where and when possible.

CHARLES WALLER  
Evanston, Ill.

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## The Professor and the Pianist

FROM THE  
FRYING PAN:

Bill  
Hosokawa



There is a bit of O. Henry, and a lot of Nisei, in the story that follows. It has to do with a genteel Nisei couple I have known for many years, but with whom I seldom correspond. They are Emeritus Professor of Sociology S. Frank Miyamoto of the University of Washington, and his wife Michiko, a distinguished piano teacher as well as an outstanding performer in her own right.

Some weeks ago Michi wrote to tell me of an honor that had been bestowed on her husband. He had been appointed to the 12-member National Advisory Mental Health Council—experts in science, education and public affairs with special interests in mental health problems.

This is no empty honor. The Council meets in Washington quarterly to advise the director of the National Institute of Mental Health and the secretary of the

Department of Health and Human Services, and it sets policies for and oversees the several dozen review committees evaluating grant applications submitted by mental health researchers.

Professor Miyamoto, one of the earlier Nisei sociologists, received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and was chairman of the sociology department and associate dean and acting dean of the college of arts and sciences at his alma mater, the University of Washington, before taking emeritus status in 1980.

Michi was understandably proud of Frank's latest appointment and wanted to be sure I knew about it even though he just grunted when she said she was planning to write to me.

A few days after Michi's letter arrived, I received one from Frank. He said he knew his wife was writing, but went on to say he took a dim view of the idea because whatever had happened to him wasn't worth more than a minor news item. Then he added:

"Michi was sincere in her belief that I deserved recognition for the appointment, but I am no less sincere in the belief that she deserves recognition more than I do."

To buttress his position, Frank sent along a recent clipping from

the Seattle Times which identified Michi as "a highly specialized and even more highly regarded teacher of gifted, pre-college students as well as other music teachers." It added: "Miyamoto is deluged with applicants and accepts only those prospective students who present truly impressive auditions."

In the Seattle Young Artists Festival, in which some 500 pre-college students from all parts of the Northwest compete, her students have won in seven of the last ten years. Because the judges come from various sections of the country, Michi's abilities as a teacher are widely recognized in music circles.

"A private piano teacher is unlikely ever to get much recognition even if he or she is truly outstanding," Miyamoto writes. "My getting on a national advisory committee perhaps deserves some notice, but the talent that got me there doesn't begin to compare with the kinds of talent that produces a truly gifted music teacher."

So we have the delightful spectacle of a wife boosting her husband, and he unabashedly boosting her even though they must be getting close to their golden anniversary. Frank and Michi, as I noted earlier, are genteel people, and I hope this well-deserved recognition pleases both more than it embarrasses them.

## Political Considerations

FROM THE  
NATION'S  
CAPITAL:

G. Tim Gojio



The delay evidenced not only the dispute between the Western Defense Command, led by Lt. Gen. John DeWitt, and the civilian authorities within the War Dept., but also political and "social" reasons behind the original decisions to evacuate and intern Japanese Americans living on the West Coast.

For example, DeWitt steadfastly clung to the absurd position that all Japanese Americans must be excluded from the West Coast, and even applied this policy to Nisei soldiers on leave. This position was exemplified by DeWitt's infamous "A Jap is a Jap" remark. This was in defiance of War Dept. policy on the matter, and led to a struggle within the War Dept. on the continued justification of the exclusion, which lasted until the fall of 1943, when DeWitt left the Western Defense Command.

Even with the departure of DeWitt, the exclusion did not end until more than a year later, when, belatedly, the president's cabinet decided to end the policy of exclusion following the November reelection of the president. This, above all else, illustrates that political, not military, considerations prompted the decisions to not only end the exclusion, but also the basic decisions to intern.

If military necessity had dictated the original internment decisions, then the removal of military considerations would have dictated the end of the internment program. However, if the original decision was prompted by political reasons, then the end of the exclusion would be likewise dictated by political reasons. The evidence shows that it was not the former but the latter which occurred, and that political, not military, considerations predominated throughout.

I was fortunate enough to be a part of the JACL Washington Leadership Conference the week of July 15-19. As a host here in the Capitol City, I was able to get to know the participants first hand, and to watch them learn and grow together from day to day. The eight individuals interacted extremely well, so that by the end of the week they were a learned, cohesive group. I am glad that I had the opportunity of meeting and working with them.

Besides the excellent opportunity of meeting with such people as Sens. Inouye and Matsunaga and Reps. Mineta and Matsui, the group met with Angus MacBeth, the key staff person of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians who helped prepare the report *Personal Justice Denied*.

The comments by MacBeth to the leadership group emphasized the political nature of the entire program by illustrating the insidious manner in which the release of Japanese American internees was handled.

MacBeth focused on the long delay in not only the release of Japanese Americans from the camps, but in ending the exclusion long after the threat of a West Coast invasion by the Japanese had dissipated. The delay in ending the exclusion is outlined in Chapter 8 of *Personal Justice Denied*.

## Matsui addresses JACL convention

MILWAUKEE—Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.) was keynote speaker at the Tri-District convention held Aug. 1-4. Milwaukee JACL hosted Midwest, Eastern and Mountain Plains at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Approximately 60 delegates attended.

At the Saturday evening ban-

quet, which drew over 125, Matsui stressed the importance of continuing efforts within the community and with elected officials to ensure passage of the redress bills.

He stated that it was also important to work with the media to help prevent inflammatory editorials and headlines, such as those about the trade imbalance with Japan, which can work against Japanese Americans.

The convention began Thursday with a golf outing and hospitality reception. Each district held its own meetings and elections. A Friday night 1000 Club Whing Ding was held at Country Garden Restaurant.

Minoru Yasui presented a redress forum to assist the chapters and redress chairs in carrying on their support work. National JACL president Frank Sato and national director Ron Wakabayashi held a question and answer session as well as joining other convention activities.

The MDC officers installed during the convention are: governor Tom Hara, Twin Cities; 1st vice governor April Goral, Milwaukee; 2nd vice governor John Hayashi, St. Louis.

## Chapter Pulse

### Chicago

CHICAGO — Former Chicago JACL president and Midwest District governor Frank Sakamoto has recently been appointed to the Optometry Examining and Disciplinary Board by Gov. James Thompson. This is the second board appointment for Sakamoto, who is also past president of Andersonville and Uptown chambers of commerce and of Becker Road Home Improvement Assn. in Glenview.

### Olympia

SALEM, Ore.—Dr. Paul Ellis of Olympia JACL was given an alumni citation by Willamette University at its annual alumni banquet May 11.

He was recognized for his "distinguished work in the fields of economics and human relations," including the 50 years he and his wife Edna "had devoted their time and energy to the enhancement of understanding and cooperation between the American and Japanese people." Edna was similarly honored last year.

The two have been active in JACL for many years, having received contributing membership cards #1 and 2 during WW2. They helped establish New York JACL, in which Paul served on the first board of directors, in 1943. Both helped build the foundation of Olympia chapter, have been 1000 Club members for many years and have received sapphire pins from JACL. Paul is past president of Puyallup Valley chapter.

For more than 10 years, Dr. El-

lis has coordinated efforts to arrange summer home-stay programs in Olympia for students and other visitors from Japan.

### Twin Cities

MINNEAPOLIS — Leadership and chapter development will be the focus of the Midwest District Council fall meeting, to be held Oct. 4-6.

Twin Cities chapter members will discuss how they developed their own leadership and teamwork skills by conducting the fall meeting. A Trivial Pursuit tournament, dinner and dance are also planned.

### Cincinnati

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio — Japan will be the focus of this year's "Midfest," a yearly community festival held here in October to educate area people about a particular country. The purpose of the festival, which draws nearly 100,000 annually, is to improve international understanding, both in business and people-to-people exchanges.

This year the festival will be held Oct. 2-6, with a business conference set for Oct. 3-4. Organizers were given a boost recently with the announcement that the Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission, an independent agency of the U.S. government, has agreed to help fund parts of the festival, in particular the business conference, educational project, and exhibits and performances that relate specifically to Japan.

The business conference will focus on trade relations, covering a range of topics including investment opportunities in both countries, the Japanese presence in Ohio, liberalization of financing in Japan, high technology, process and produce licensing, and the global economy.

The festival also includes exhibits and demonstrations, dancing and food. Jacqueline Vidourek, president of the Cincinnati JACL, which is participating in the event, said, "Our hope is that through association, and improved knowledge and understanding, some of the negative feelings precipitated by the imbalance of trade issue will be lessened."



Chiye Tomihiro, co-chair of the Chicago JACL Redress Committee, presents a \$1,000 check to LEC prime solicitor Frank Sakamoto on behalf of herself and her family. Looking on are LEC secretary-treasurer Shig Wakamatsu (left) and LEC board member Arthur Morimitsu. Tomihiro urged other Chicago-area JAs to donate to the fund drive.



# Congratulations!



Vivian Tsai



Traci Tanimoto



Christine Nakatani



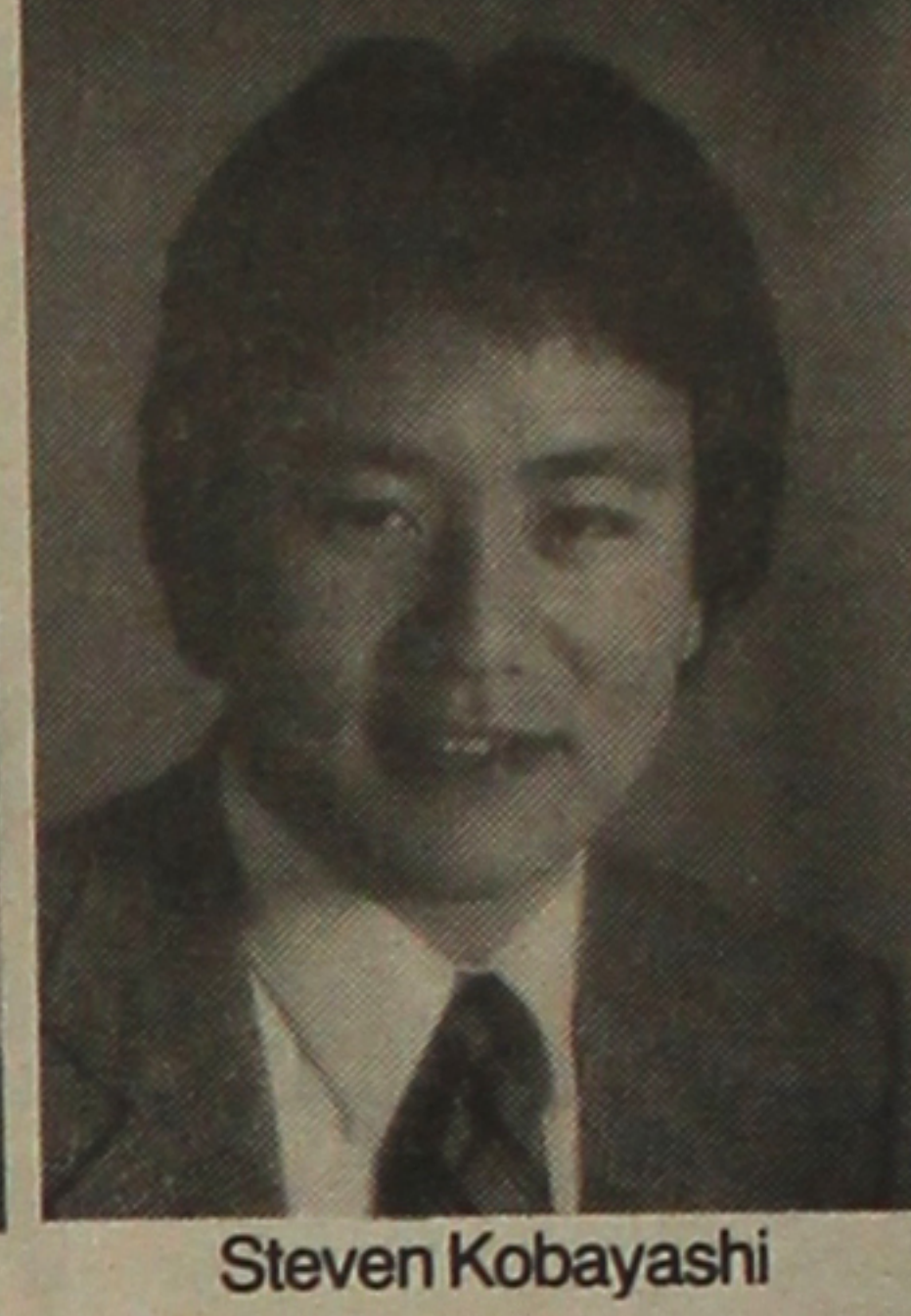
Lisa Kawamoto



Miriam Murase



Lynne Kakiyama



Steven Kobayashi

## Freshman Awards

### California 1st Bank—\$1000

**Kim Wada** (not pictured) graduated from Narbonne H.S. in Torrance, California. Since the tenth grade Kim has been Representative, Secretary, and President of her class. She also spends much of her extra time practicing with her school drill team. Kim is very active with her church youth group, acting as Secretary and Vice-President during her sophomore and junior years, respectively. Having received the Certificate of Merit for highest honor in Science and Mathematics from the Society of Women Engineers and enjoying many advanced mathematics and science courses, Kim plans to major in electrical or mechanical engineering at UCLA.

### California 1st Bank—\$1000

**Vivian Tsai** was ranked sixth in her class at Notre Dame H.S. in Millbrae, California. There she was a member of the Junior Statesmen of America, the National Honor Society, the California Scholarship Federation, and Notre Dame's Student Council, and was founding member of Model United Nations. Vivian has also volunteered her time at Mill's Memorial Hospital as a Junior Volunteer and at Crystal Springs Rehabilitation Center. In 1983, she received the Spirit Award, an award given to girls with a high number of activities and contributions to the school. She has also received her Block Letter, and the Girls' Delegate Award. Vivian plans to major in business and political science at the University of Pennsylvania.

### California 1st Bank—\$1000

**Traci Tanimoto** of LaPuente, California, was ranked fourth in her graduating class at Pioneer H.S. Among her activities were membership in the California Scholarship Federation, Omega School (honors program), Ski Club, Mathematics Engineering and Science Association, JV and Varsity Basketball, School Improvement Site Council, Future Business Leaders of America, Cambridge University Study Group, Writers Club, Annual Staff, Spirit Inc., Junior Honor Guard, Sophomore Honor Society, International Club, and Pep Club. She has won the Bank of America English Achievement Award, the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizens Award and the United States Achievement Academy National Award for Business Education; she is also listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. Traci is also very active in her community. She belongs to the Montebello Plymouth Congregational Youth Group, the Suburban Optimist Club basketball team, and the Evergreen Baptist Bible Study Group. She plans to major in English at Stanford University.

### M/M Takashi Moriuchi—\$1000

**Christine Nakatani** graduated from Westfield Senior H.S. ranked third in her class. She was a National Merit Finalist; was one of 15 selected from 500 candidates to be awarded Rutgers' Presidential Scholar; and was amongst the top 2% of New Jersey students to be presented the New Jersey Distinguished Scholar award.

Since the tenth grade she has been Editor-in-Chief of both Hi's Eye, an All-American weekly newspaper, and Folio, a 32-page literary magazine. She has won numerous awards for her work on the two publications, including the William Paterson College Press Day Award and the Quill & Scroll National Award for Team Reporting. She is also a member of the Saturday Science Club, the Math League, the National Honor Society, the French Club, and the Tournament of Excellence quiz bowl team. From the ninth to the eleventh grade, Christine has played field hockey for Westfield and has captured two varsity letters, an MVP award, and a Team Player Award. Christine will attend either Harvard or MIT and plans to major in physics.

### M/M Takashi Moriuchi—\$1000

**Lisa Kawamoto** graduated from North Hollywood H.S. Magnet Center with a 4.0 GPA. A Gold Sealbearer member of the California Scholarship Federation, she won the Bank of America Plaque in the field of Lab Sciences and an Award of Merit for work as a Magnet Representative in Student Council as well as being a National Merit Semi-Finalist. She belongs to the Jewish Awareness Club, the Close-Up Club (Political Awareness), the Spanish Club, the Physics and Astronomy Club, the Zoo Crew, Las Madras/Los Escuderos (NHHS Service Club), and the Choir. She has also done volunteer work at the Los Angeles Zoo as a part of a cooperative work experience program with Magnet Center. Lisa plans on attending UC Davis, where she will major in biological sciences before going on to veterinary school, where she would like to specialize in exotic animals.

### Sumitomo Bank of Calif.—\$1000

**Miriam Murase** of San Francisco was at the top of her graduating class at Lowell H.S. A member of the National Forensics League, she has received a degree of merit, a degree of honor, and a degree of excellence as well as being named Most Valuable Junior Varsity Speaker at the University of San Francisco Speech Institute and a Varsity Qualifier at the League Championship Debate. She was a member of the Lowell Theater Orchestra and the Advanced Orchestra and was given the ratings "Command Performance" and "Superior" by the California Music Educators' Association. She was a member of many school clubs, including the Japanese Club, Lowell Orientation Team, Chaverim Club, Nuclear Awareness Club, Red Cross Club, and California Scholarship Federation, and was also the President of the Shield Honor Society. She also did volunteer work at Kimochi-Kai, a senior citizens program, as well as working at the Japanese Community Youth Council as a day camp counselor and belonging to the Youth Advisory Committee. Miriam will be attending UC Berkeley. Her major field of interest is public service.

### Kasai Memorial—\$700

**Lynne Kakiyama** graduated at the top of her class at Foothill H.S. Among her activities were membership in the Key Club, Spanish Club, and New Life Club. Through her church she became the Puppet Show Coordinator, belonged to the Youth Core Group and participated in the SEYO Asian Athletic League, where she played softball and basketball. A California Scholarship Federation Sealbearer, she has been on the Principal's High Honor Roll since the ninth grade and

was a National Merit Finalist. She has also won the Bank of America Certificate in the field of Languages and the PFO Award of Excellence (top Spanish student). She is a junior volunteer in the hospital geriatrics unit at the Western Medical Center. Lynne plans on attending either Pomona University or Yale and will pursue a degree in international relations.

### South Park J/A Community—\$700

**Steven Kobayashi** graduated from Highline H.S. in Seattle, Washington. He is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and has been on the Principal's List of Honor Scholars since the ninth grade. His many activities include membership in the Chess Club, National Honor Society, and Freshmen Boy's Basketball Team, along with being the Freshman Class Representative and the alternate Delegate for Boys State. He also belongs to the Boys Scouts of America, where he has held the positions of Patrol Leader, Senior Patrol Leader and Junior Assistant Scout Master and has completed requirements for Eagle Scout. Steven plans to major in genetic engineering at UC Berkeley.

### Tsukamoto Memorial—\$500

**Fletcher Ibsen** of Sacramento, California, graduated first in his class at Encina H.S. He was a National Merit Finalist, Bank of America Liberal Arts Plaque Winner, United States Math Award winner and American High School Math Exam first place winner. He also won two silver medals in two years at the Sacramento Area Academic Decathlon. His many activities include membership in the Chess Club, Junior Statesmen of

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### San Fernando Valley JACL

congratulates

LISA KAWAMOTO  
daughter of Marsha Kawamoto  
Granada Hills, Calif.

1985 Recipient,  
Freshman Award  
M/M Takashi Moriuchi Scholarship

### Salt Lake JACL

congratulates

STACEY SHIMIZU  
daughter of William Shimizu

1985 Recipient,  
Freshman Award  
Giichi Aoki Memorial Scholarship

### Chicago JACL

congratulates

GRACE HASHISAKA

1985 Recipient,  
Graduate Award  
Rev. H. John Yamashita  
Memorial Scholarship

### San Diego JACL

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JANA J. MONJI  
daughter of Mrs. Ty Monji  
Chula Vista, California

1985 Recipient,  
Graduate Award  
California Japanese Alumni Assn. Scholarship

### Gardena Valley JACL

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BRIAN HAYASHI  
son of  
Yoshiro & Yoshiko Hayashi  
Gardena, Calif.

1985 Recipient,  
Graduate Award  
California Japanese Alumni Assn.  
Scholarship

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#### FLETCHER IBSE

1985 Recipient, Freshman Award

Col. Walter Tsukamoto Memorial Scholarship

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Eiri Hayashigatani	Robert Nakagawa	Sharon Takeda
Fletcher Ibsen	Eileen Nakahira	Clark Watanabe
Alison Kishaba	Calvin Nakamoto	Angela Lee

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#### MIRIAM MURASE

daughter of Kenji & Seiko Murase  
1985 Recipient, Freshman Award  
Sumitomo Bank of California Scholarship

#### EMILY MURASE

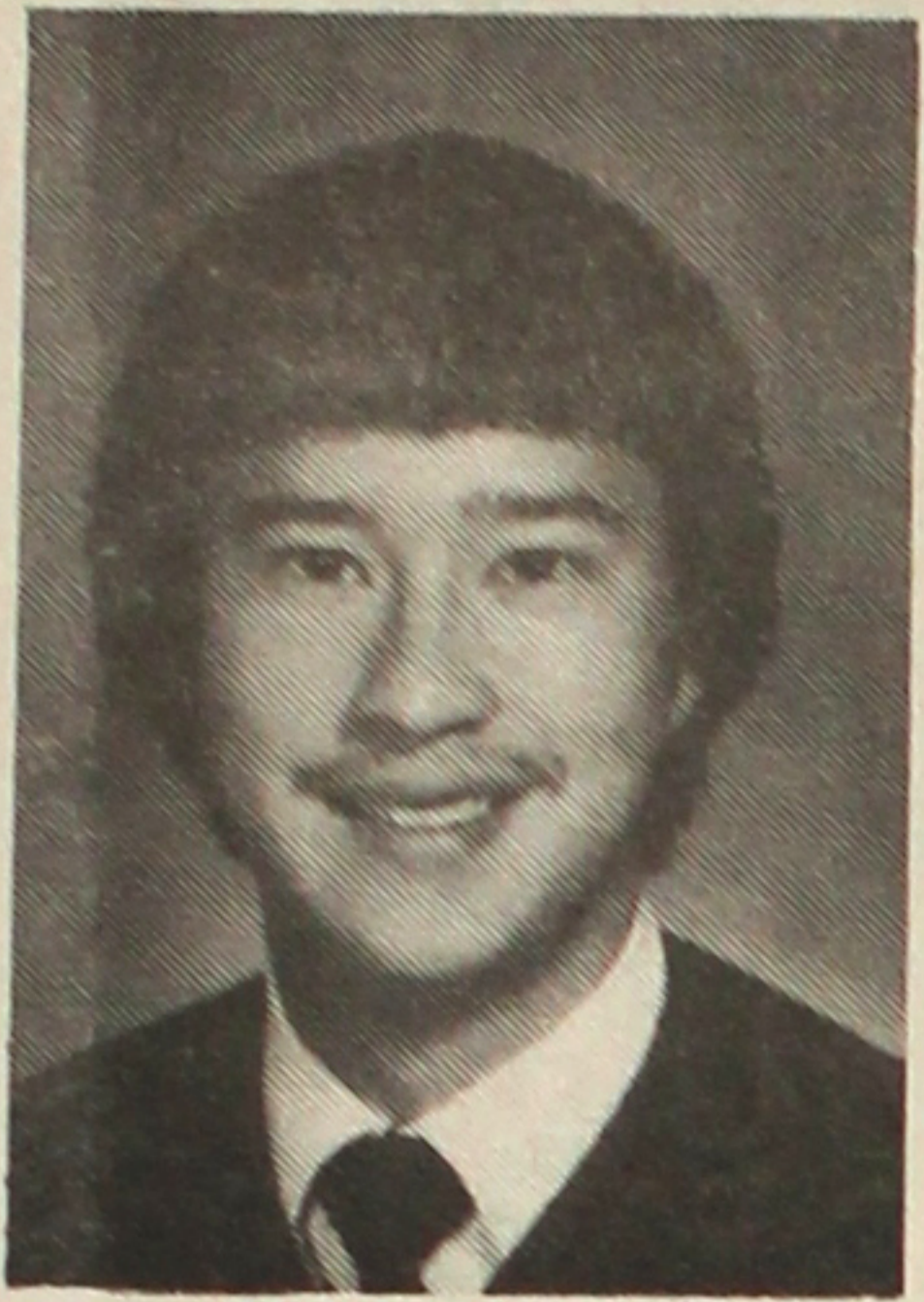
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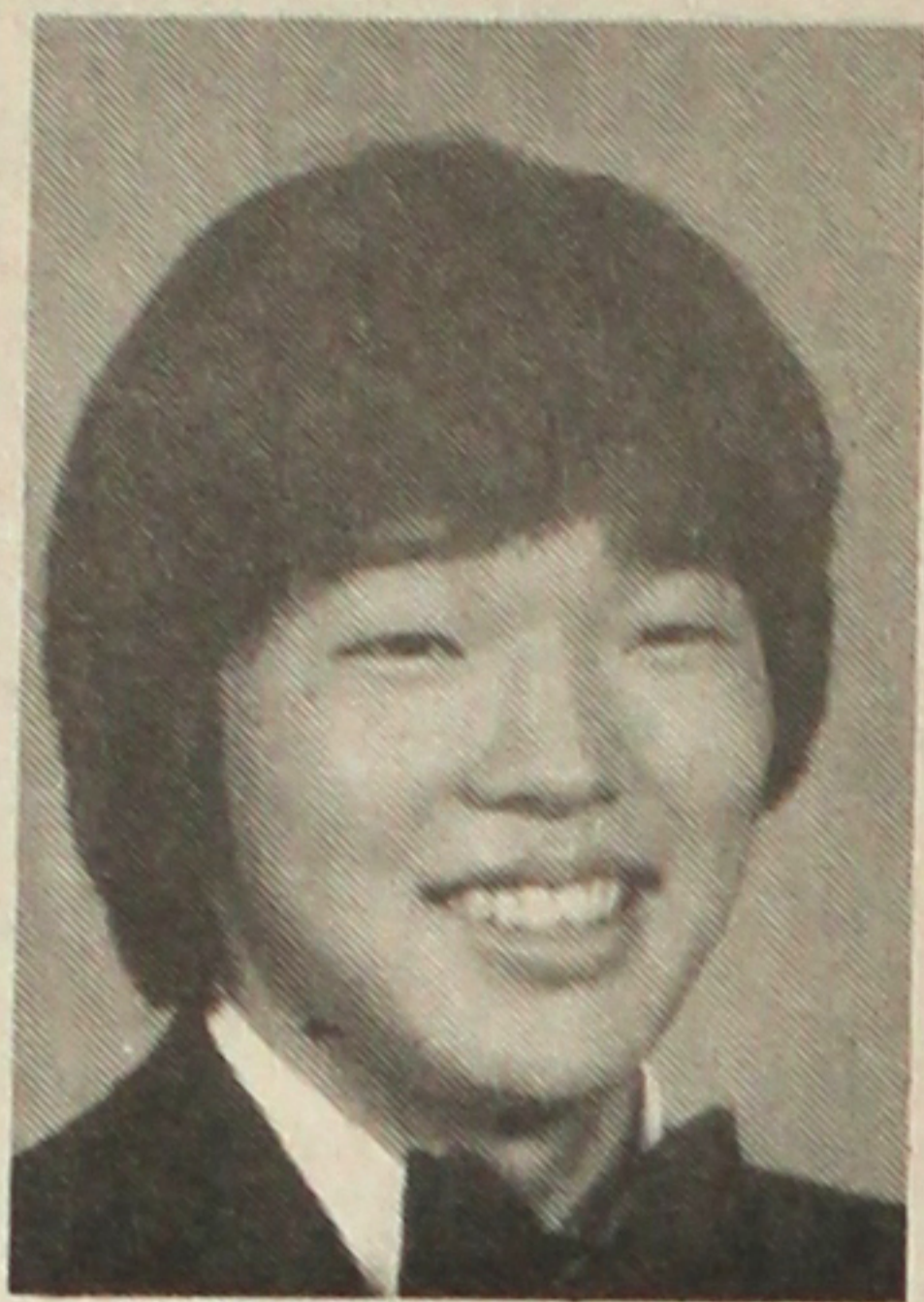
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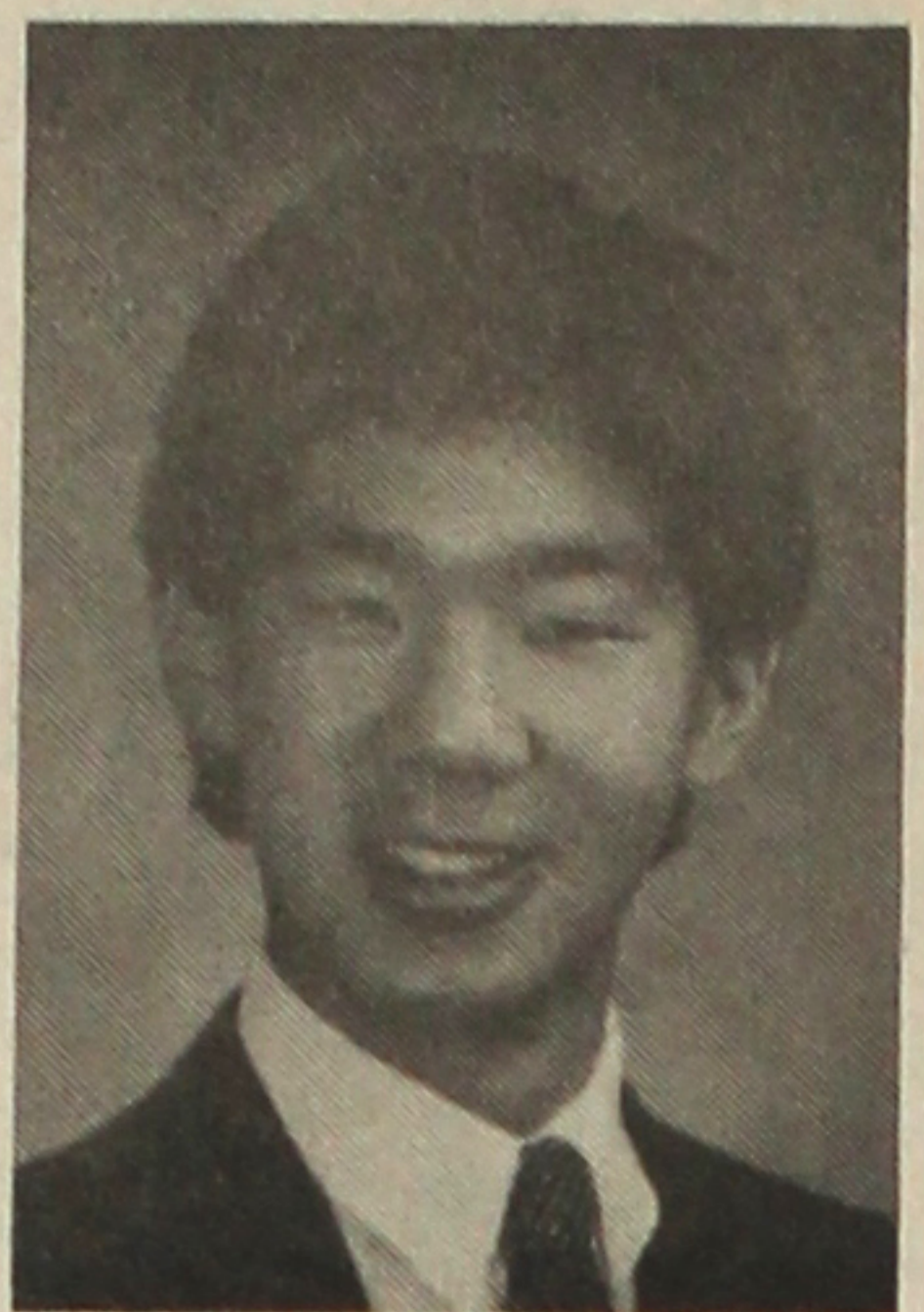
# 1985 JACL National Scholarship Winners



Fletcher Ibsen



Theodore Takata



Andrew Nakahata



Kari Nakama

## FRESHMAN

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America, Math-Science Club, District Honor Band, Pep Band, Tennis Team, Mountaineering Club, and Encina Jazz Band. He is a California Scholarship Federation Life Member, was chosen the Elk Club Student of the Month, and voted "Most Likely to Succeed" by his Senior Class. He was also a Congressional Intern in United States Representative Robert Matsui's District Office. Fletcher has been accepted at UC Berkeley, where he will major in mathematics.

### Terami Memorial—\$500

Andrew Nakahata graduated at the top of his class at Tamalpais H.S. He has been listed on the Principal's Honor Roll, a member of the California Scholastic Federation and "Honor T" throughout his high school years. He was also a finalist for Boys State, the Bank of America Certificate winner for Music, and placed sixth at Tamalpais in the American High School Mathematics Examination. His many activities include Junior Varsity Soccer, Cross Country, and Track (receiving a letter in all three sports), along with membership in clubs such as the French Club, Spanish Club, Model United Nations Club, Tamalpais Athletic and Spirit Commission, Fibonacci Club, Bank-Orchestra Club, Japanese American Youths (Marin Chapter), and Christ Episcopal Church Youth Group. He also played the trumpet in the Tamalpais Band and the Orchestra for three years. Andrew plans to attend either Yale or UC Berkeley and plans to major in chemistry before going on to medical school.

### Uyesugi Memorial—\$500

Theodore Takata graduated from Takoma Academy in Maryland. He is listed in Who's Who Among High

School Students; has received National Leadership and Service Awards; won the Columbia Union Piano Competition; and participated in the Maryland Distinguished Scholar program. He was President of the Student Council, Chairman of Religious Life Committee, Captain of the Debate Team, and Captain of the Intramural Basketball Team. He was also a member of the Honor Society, The Light Company, Yearbook (Photographer and Business/Ad Manager), Orchestra (First Violinist), and various intramural sports. He plans to major in English at John Hopkins.

### Nakamura Memorial—\$500

Kari Nakama graduated from Littleton H.S. with a 4.14 GPA. Among her awards and honors were the Outstanding Student Council Member, Outstanding French Student, Honorable Mention for All-Centennial League Soccer Team, Alternate for Girls State, President's Physical Fitness Award, and Representative to Littleton High School for Annual Senate Youth Program. She has also attended the Summer Enrichment Program for the Gifted and Talented at the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley; High School Honors Institute for Engineering at the University of Colorado, Boulder; Colorado State University Math Days Competition; and the AllState Conference for Student Council. She was also a member of many school clubs, including the Diner's Club, Drama Club, National Honor Society, Newspaper Staff, Pom-Pon Squad, Yearbook Staff, and the School Graduation Committee. She was involved in the Simpson United Methodist Youth Fellowship, played basketball, soccer, and volleyball, and ran track. Kari plans on attending either UCLA or the University of Colorado and will major in chemical engineering.

### Yonemura Memorial—\$500

Kimberly Lee of Los Angeles graduated first in her class at U.S. Grant H.S. with a 4.0 GPA. Among the many awards she has received are the Award from the Society of Women Engineers in Math and Science and the Bank of America Award in Math, Science, and Computer Science. She participated in a number of activities and belonged to many clubs including the Math Club, Computer Club, Political Awareness Club, and the California Scholarship Federation. She has also participated in Grant's Honors and Advanced Placement Program, taking courses in math, English, science, and social studies. Kimberly plans to major in mathematics at Pomona College.

### M/M James Michener—\$500

Kentaro Takano graduated from Parkway North Senior H.S. with a 4.2 GPA. He has placed and won many awards in academic contests such as the Missouri Math League, Physics Test (TEAM Contest), Math Test (TEAM Contest), and State Geometry Contest. He was also a National Merit Finalist and a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta (National Honorary Math Club), and Parkway North Math Team. He has also won many Faculty Awards in Mathematics, Science, English and Industrial Arts. He has also participated in the Science Fair of Greater St. Louis and won special awards from the United States Army JETS, U.S. Naval Institute & Marine Technology Society, Metro. St. Louis Engineering Guidance Council, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the United States Navy. Kentaro plans on attending UC Berkeley, where he will major in physics with an emphasis on high energy physics.

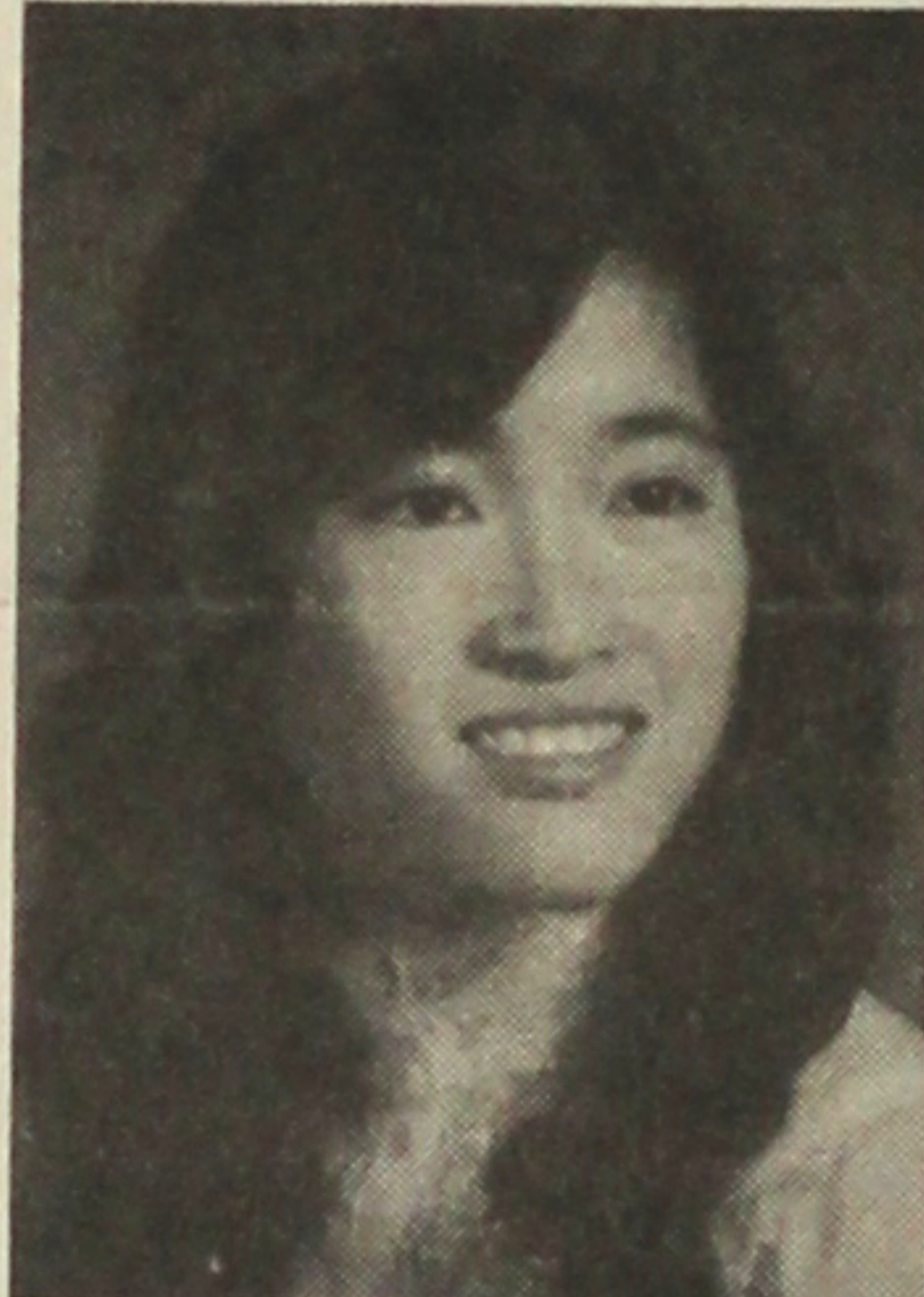
### M/M James Michener—\$500

Jason Takeuchi graduated from Central H.S. first in his class with a 4.0 GPA. He was a member of the Gifted and Talented Education Program (G.A.T.E.), California Scholarship Federation, German Club, Tennis Team, Academic Decathlon, Track Team, Laser Team, JETS Team, and Youth Leadership Day. As a student on the Academic Honor Roll since the ninth grade, Jason has won the Masonic Outstanding Citizens and

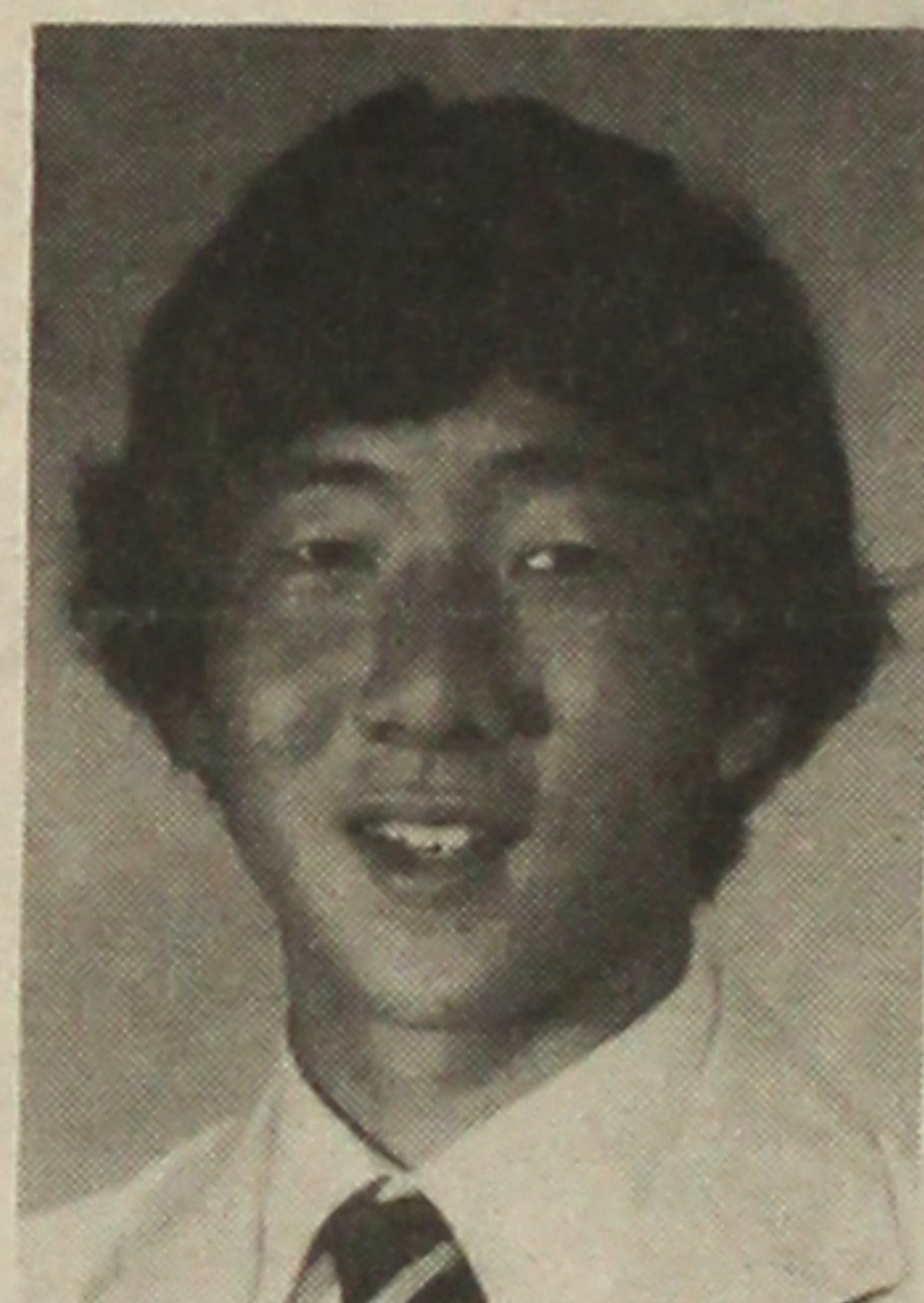
Achievement Award, Sci-A-Thon Award, Academic Decathlon Award, Fresno Bee Design-An-Ad Contest, CAL BOWL/Guarantee Savings Straight 'A' Scholar Award, Bank of Leadership & Service Award, Bank of America Scholastic Awards, and Youth Leadership Day Award. He was also valedictorian of his class, was a California Scholastic Federation Life Member; was a National Science Merit Award winner; and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. He will attend UC Santa Cruz in the fall and will major in human biology before going on to medical school.

### Aoki Memorial—\$500

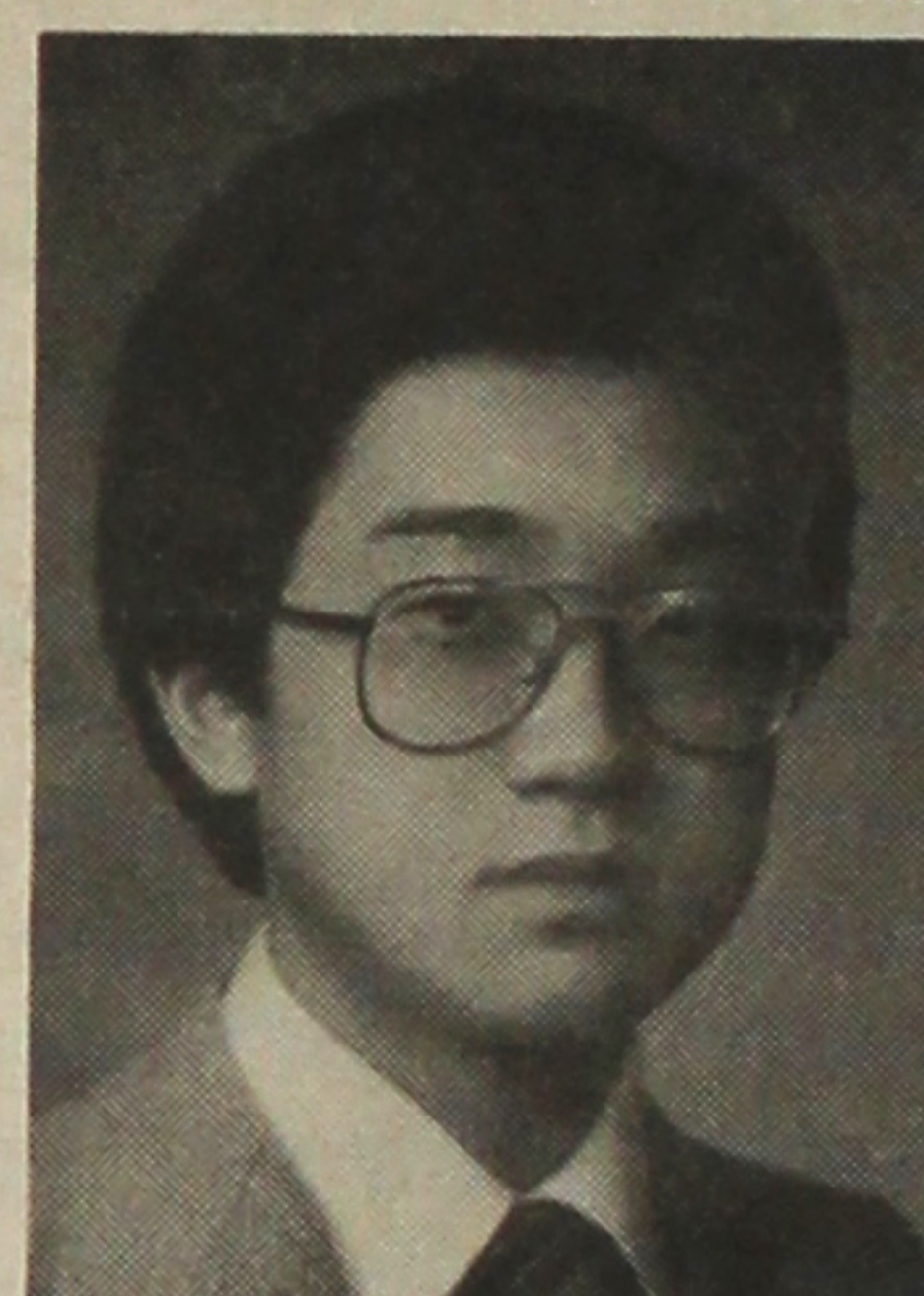
Stacey Shimizu graduated from Skyline H.S. in Salt Lake City. Her many honors include National Merit Finalist, Certificate of Merit—Writers and Photographers Clinic, Departmental Awards in Mathematics, English, and French, Presidential Scholarship Award candidate, Presidential Scholarship University of Utah Finalist, and Honor Roll/Citizenship Awards. She has also been news editor, reporter, and advertising consultant of the Skyline Horizon, a National Honor Society member, Vice-President of Skyline Student Activities Board, KEY Club member, Skyline class directory staff, French Club member, Close-Up Government Program participant, President of Aquilifer Chapter of the National Honor Society, and National Honor Society member. She will major in biology at Brown or Princeton.



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# Undergraduate Awards

## Sumitomo Bank of Calif.—\$1000

**Joann Gekko** of Fresno attends the University of Southern California, where she is majoring in Broadcasting Journalism/English. She has been on the Dean's List four semesters; participated in the Thematic Option Freshmen Honors Program; has received a California Scholastic Federation Scholarship and a Journalism Scholastic Scholarship; and is a life member of both the California Scholastic Federation and the Golden Key National Honor Society. She is also a contributor, city writer, assistant feature editor, and news editor for the Daily Trojan, USC's newspaper. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho (National Broadcasting Society), and Asian Pacific Student Outreach.

## Kido Memorial—\$500

**Emily Murase** of San Francisco is presently a sophomore at Bryn Mawr College, where she is majoring in history. She is involved in many organizations and has held numerous positions, including Self-Government Association's Appointments Committee member; Asian Students Association co-president; East Coast Asian Students Union co-president; East Coast Asian Students Union executive committee member; Japantown Political Association and Asian Pacific Caucus; Quaker Committee work for refugee relief; International Students Orientation Program; and Pembroke East security committee and social committee. She is also a correspondent for the Bryn Mawr-Haverford News, and the editor and regular contributor to the Asian Students Association newsletter. She has also been a member of the Bryn Mawr Junior Varsity basketball team, the Asian Student Association volleyball team, and the Japanese Community Youth Council summer volleyball and basketball league teams (she was captain of the basketball team and won the Most Valuable Player Award). Emily plans to spend her junior year abroad, participating in an exchange program with Tsuda College in Tokyo.

## Yatabe Memorial—\$500

**Lori Ono** of Redlands, California, is presently studying at the University of Redlands as a psychology major. Currently she is Secretary to the University's Chaplain, and a member of the Social Action Committee. Although she is a psychology major, she would like to pursue a double major in psychology and communicative dis-

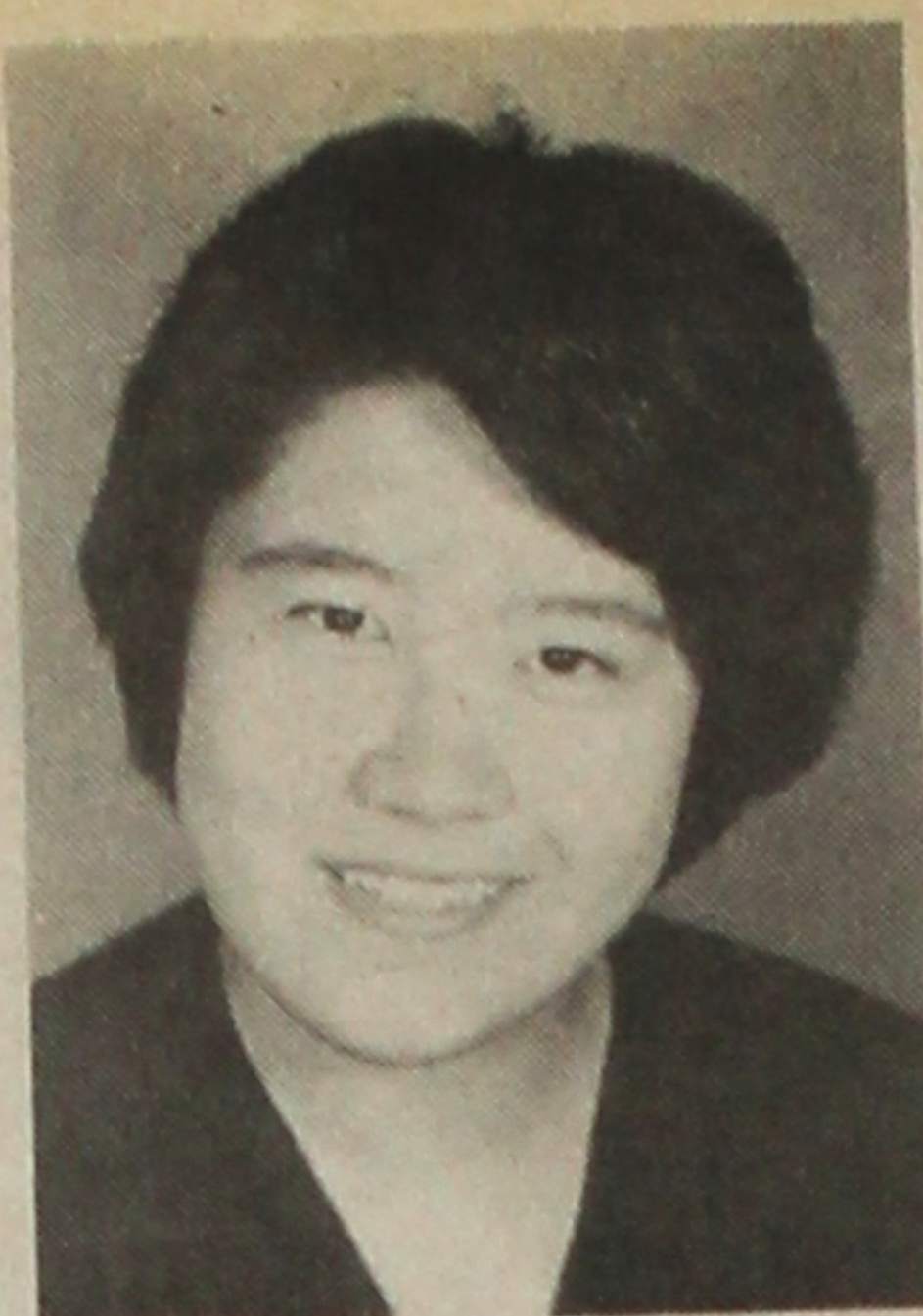
orders and specialize in speech therapy.

## JACL—\$500

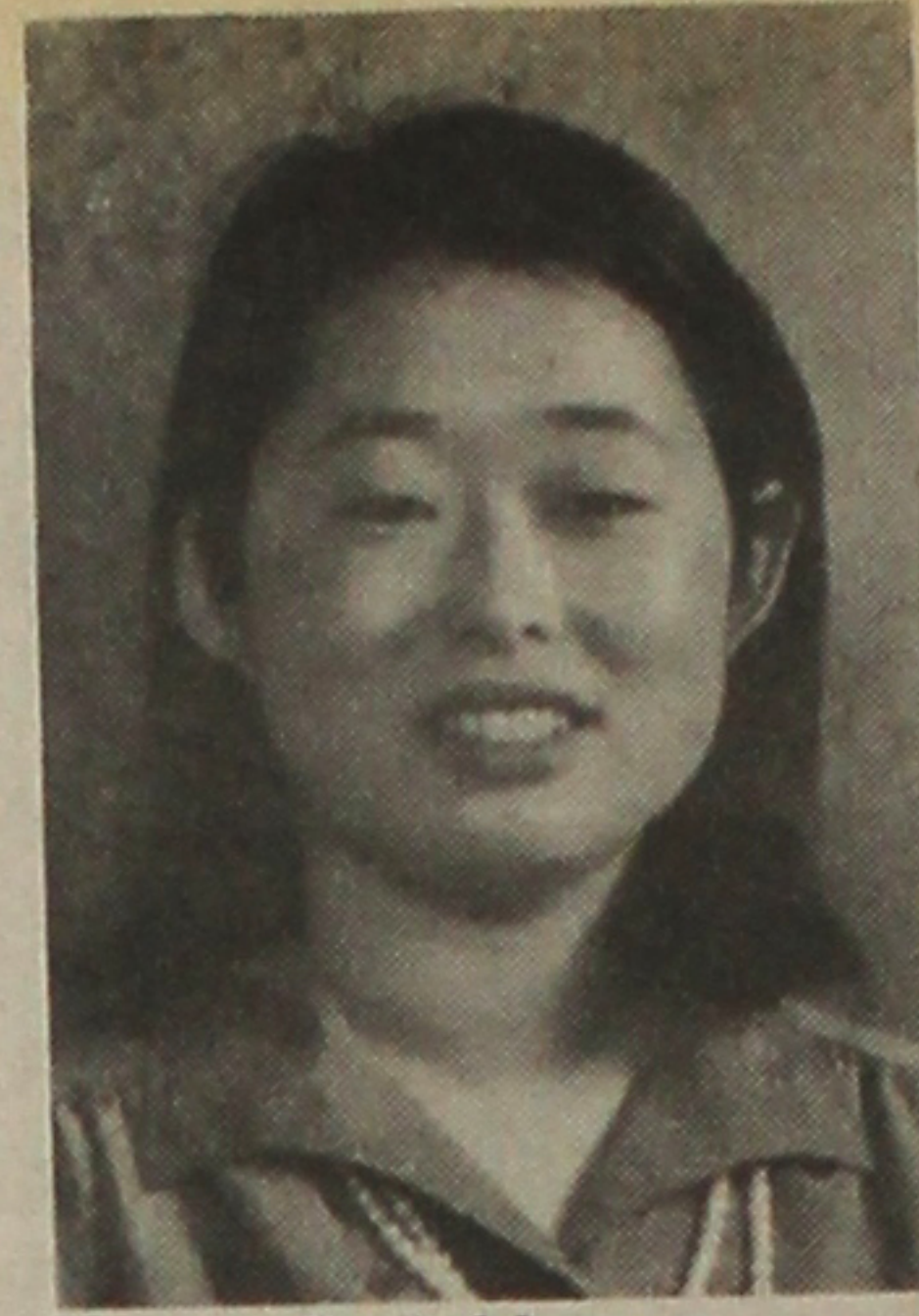
**Caroline Otani** of Aiea, Hawaii, is presently attending the University of Hawaii-Manoa, where she is pursuing her Bachelors of Science in nursing. She was named the Most Dedicated Pledge and Money Making Chairperson of the Yang Chung Hui Sorority. She was also a Selected Studies Program Student (Undergraduate Honors), and a Phi Eta Sigma Member (Freshman Honor Society).

## JACL—\$500

**Michael Ishii** of Seattle, Washington, is currently enrolled at Oberlin College/Conservatory. He is currently participating in the Oberlin College double degree program as a French horn performance major and a government major. He is member of the Oberlin Brass Guild, 1st Seat, Oberlin Chamber Orchestra, Students Organized Against Racism (SOAR), Asian American Alliance and Newman Community (Catholic Youth Group). After his undergraduate study is complete, Michael plans on entering graduate school to pursue a degree in musicology. His goal is to play in one of the top five orchestras in the United States and also teach at the university level.



Joann Gekko



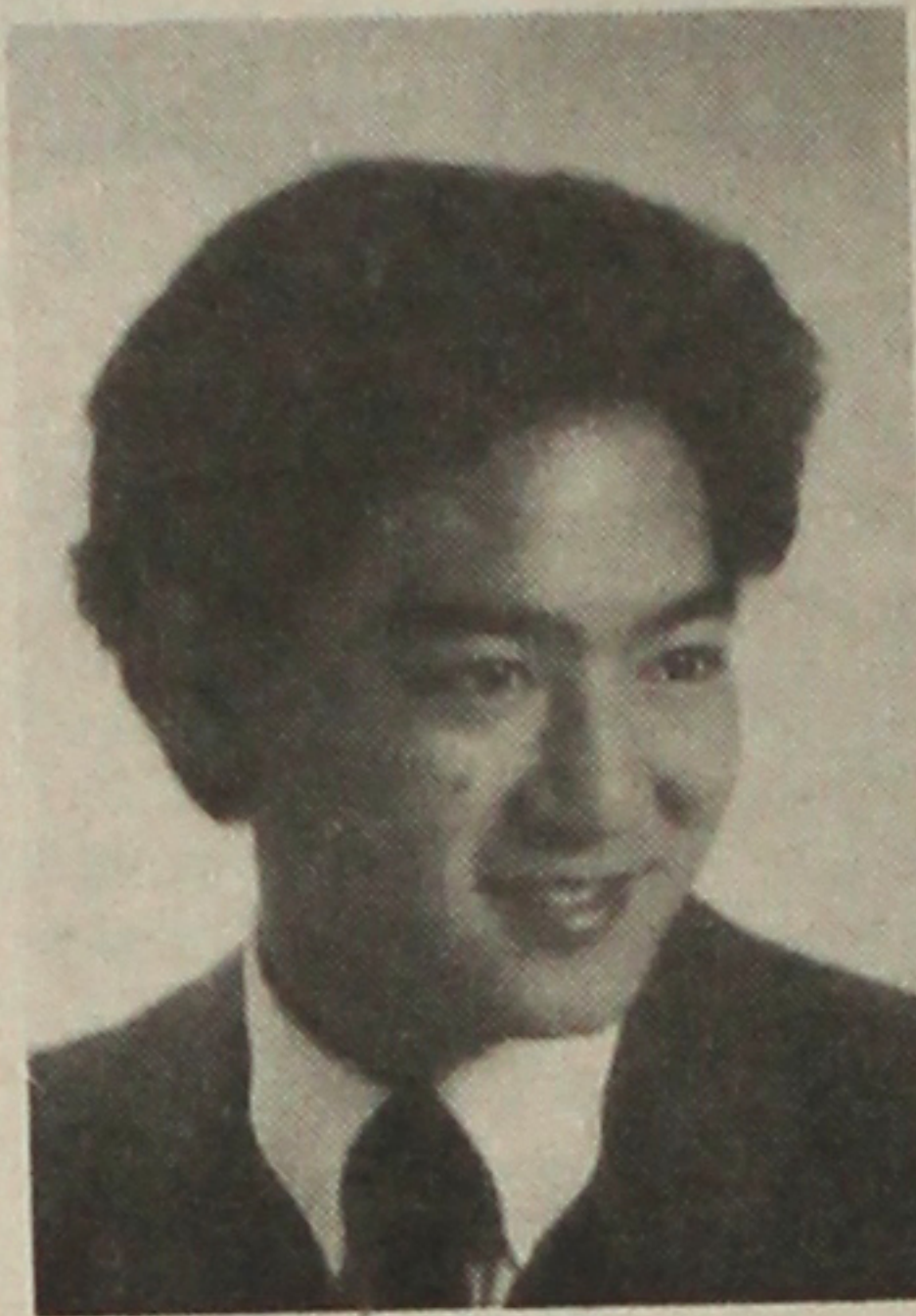
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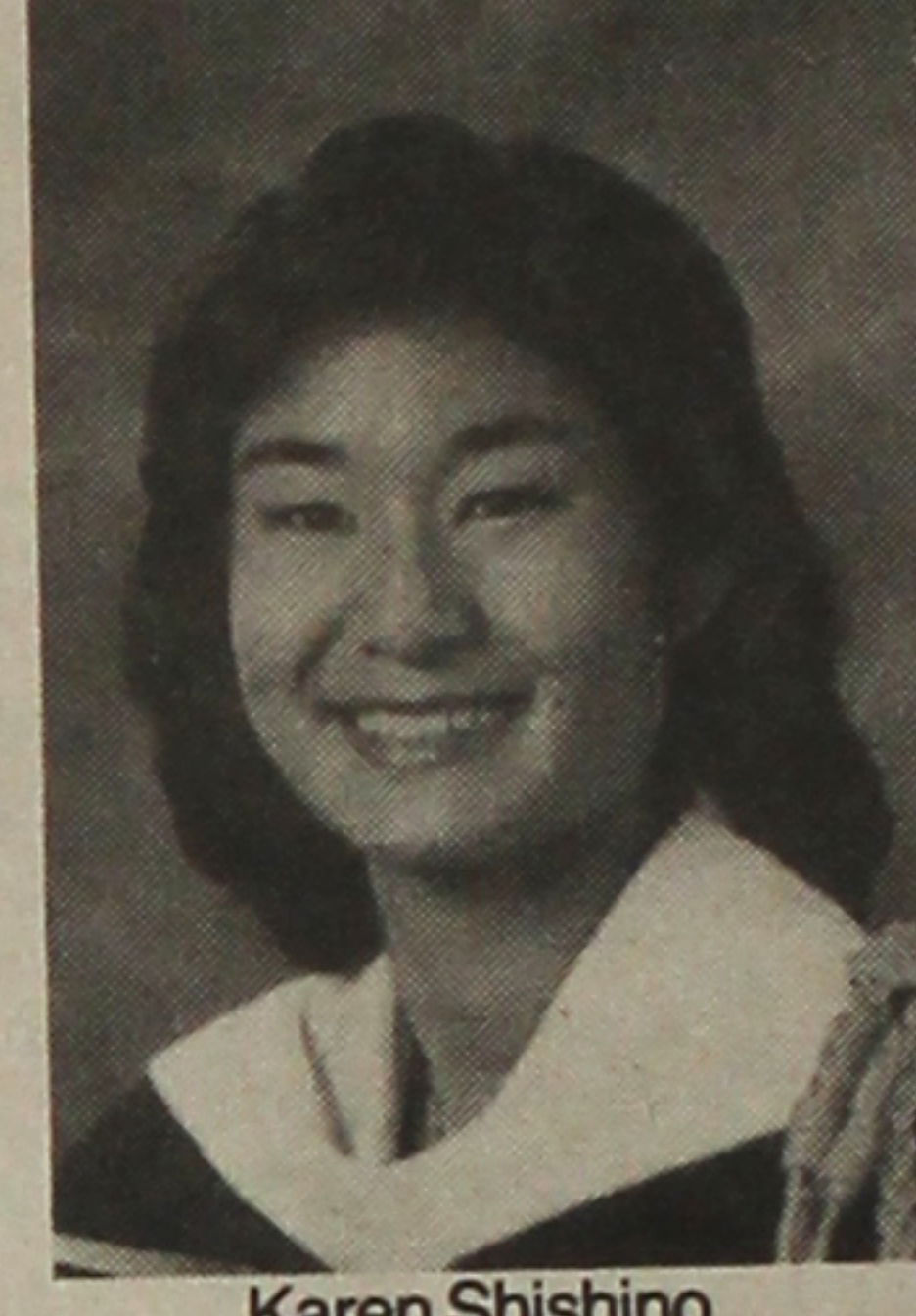
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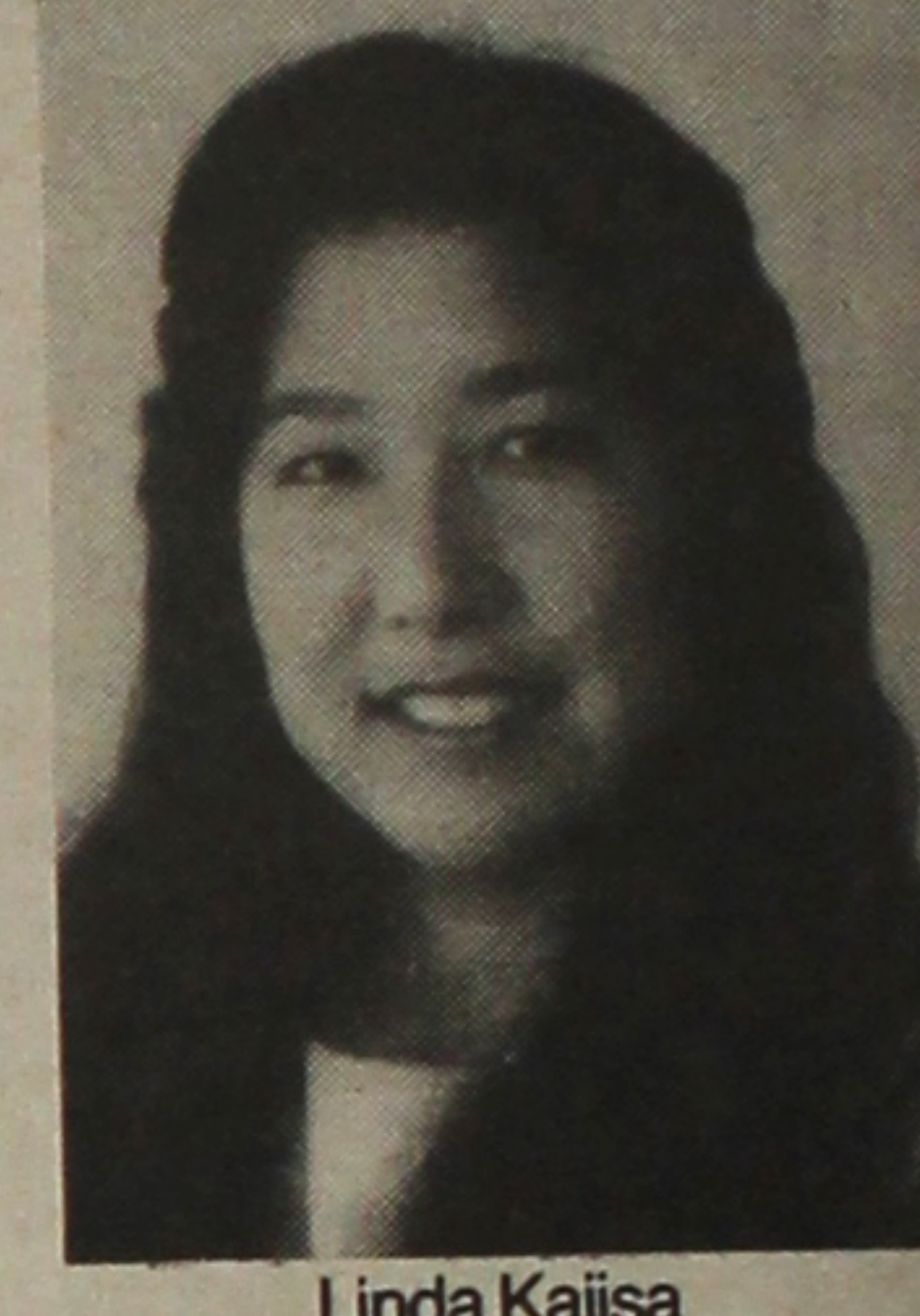
Michael Ishii



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# Graduate Awards

## Kuwahara Memorial—\$5000

**Bonita Iritani** of Stanford, California, attends Stanford University, where she is studying for her Ph.D. in psychology. She attended UC Santa Cruz, where she attained her A.B. in both psychology and sociology. Bonita has received a Univ. of Calif. Regents Scholarship, Honors in Psychology, Highest Honors in Sociology, Honors on Senior thesis in Sociology, and Graduated College Honors. Her long-range career goal is to become a social psychologist conducting research, teaching at the university level, and consulting for academicians and non-academicians.

## Kuwahara Memorial—\$5000

**Karen Shishino**, of Culver City, California, will attend the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University, where she hopes to attain an M.B.A. degree. She earned her B.A. in economics-business from UCLA, where she graduated Summa Cum

Laude. She is a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, Pi Gamma Mu, and Alpha Lambda Delta honor societies. She has been on the National Dean's List and the Dean's List as well as receiving the Golden Key National Honor Society Outstanding Senior Award. Admitted to Stanford as a "Guaranteed Admit" student, she has been gaining work experience as an investment banker for two years. At Stanford she would like to specialize in the field of international relations.

## Kuwahara Memorial—\$5000

**Thomas Flemming** (not pictured) of Berkeley, California, plans to attend either Columbia Law School or Stan-

ford Law School. Through a simultaneous degree program at UC Berkeley, he has attained B.A.s in both sociology and ethnic studies. He has taught in the UC Berkeley Vacaville Prison Project for two years and is also teaching American Government to high school students. He has also interned with Senator Alan Cranston in Washington, D.C.; was chosen to represent the "Cal-in-the-Capitol" program of UC Berkeley; is directing Project REAP (Racial-minority Educational Advisory Program); is a reporter for the campus newspaper, working as a Coordinator of Minority Affairs. He has also worked in the Berkeley Own Recognizance Project. Thomas plans to pursue three areas of interest: research and scholarship, teaching, and activism in the community which addresses problems that individuals and society face.

## Sumitomo Bank of Calif.—\$1000

**Linda Kajisa** of San Mateo, California, will be attending UC San Francisco Dental School. She attended UC Berkeley, where she majored in physiology. She has worked at the Over Sixty Dental Clinic as an assistant, a lab coordinator in the Anatomy Department at UC Berkeley, and was Secretary of the Pre-Dental Society. She also participates in the Tae Kwon Do Club at Berkeley. She was elected treasurer and president of the club and vice president of the Martial Arts Program. She won the Best Female Competitor trophy at the National AAU UC Open and now teaches classes to children.

## Aibara Memorial—\$1000

**Mika Hiramatsu** of Los Altos, California, has earned her B.S. in genetics

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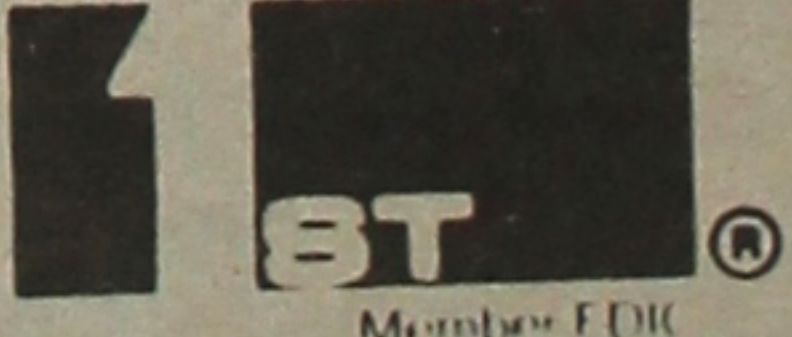
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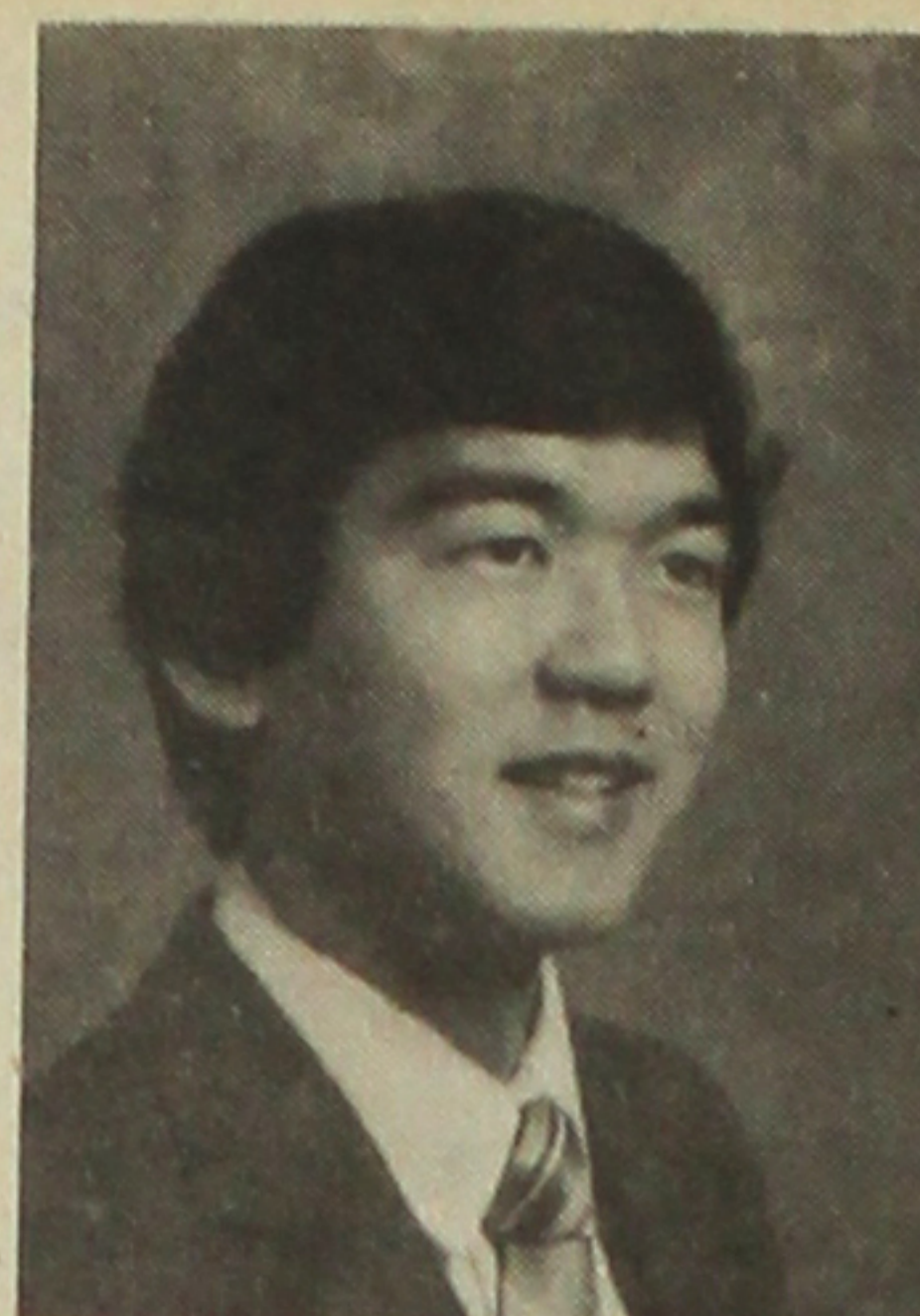
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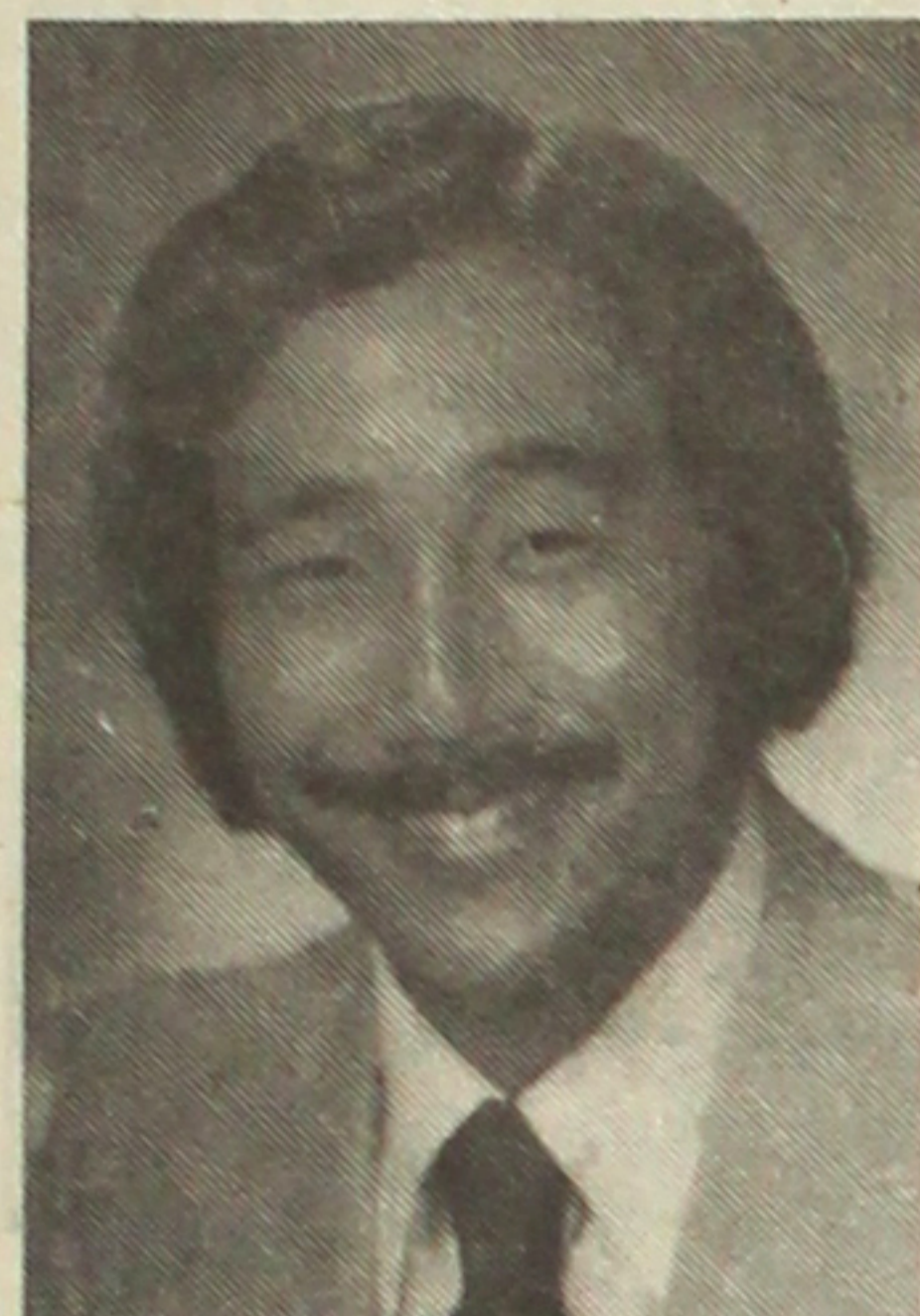
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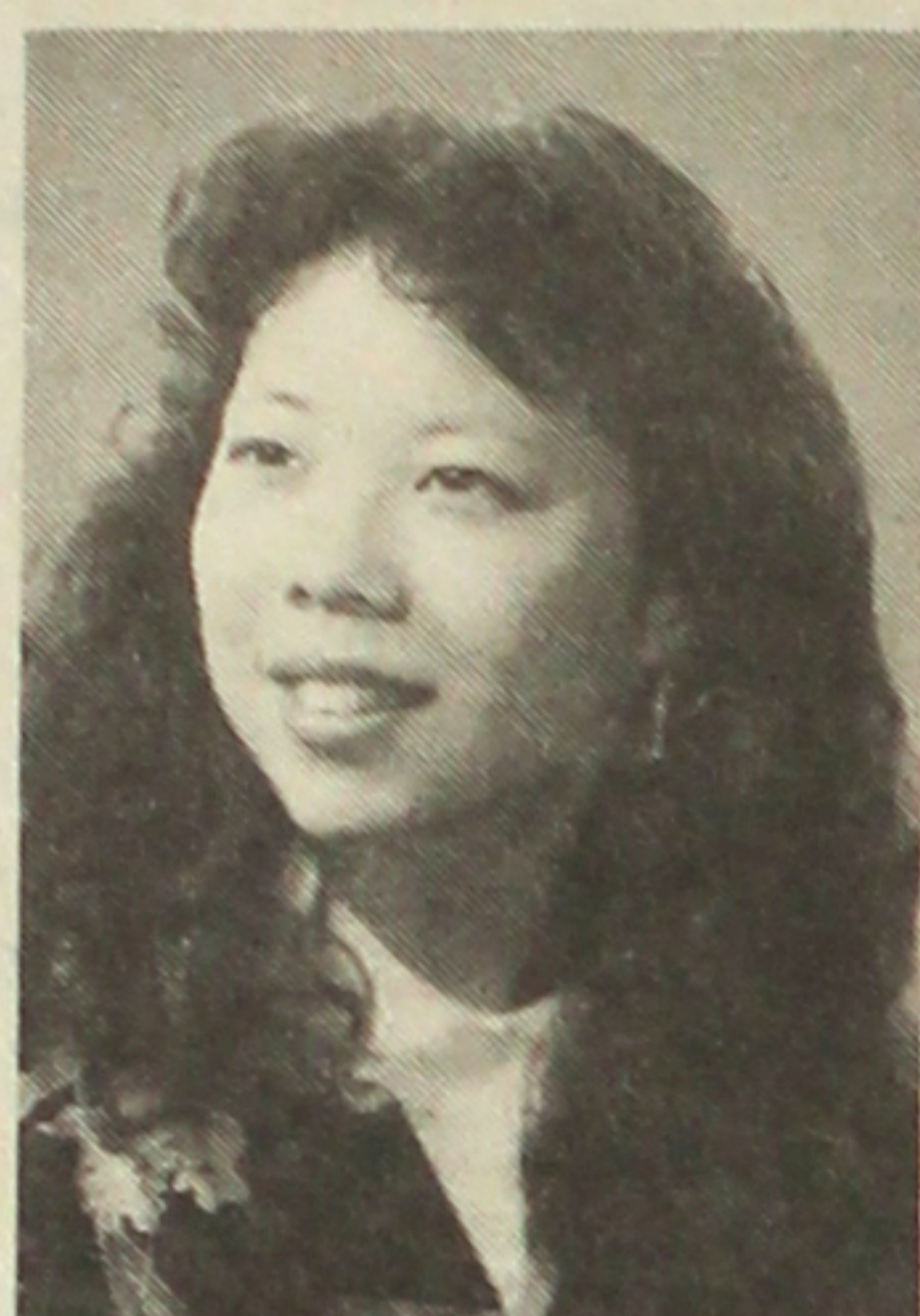
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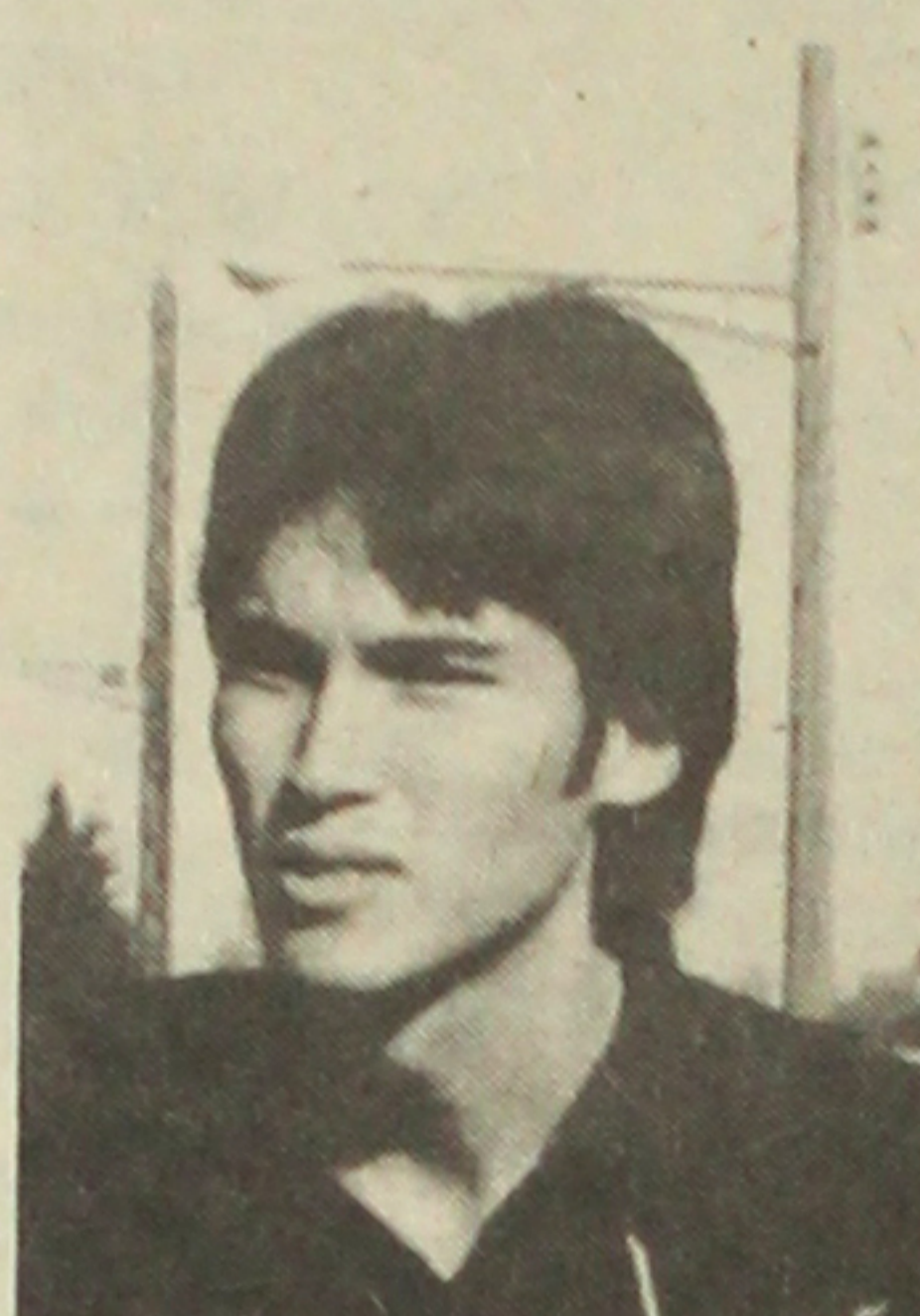
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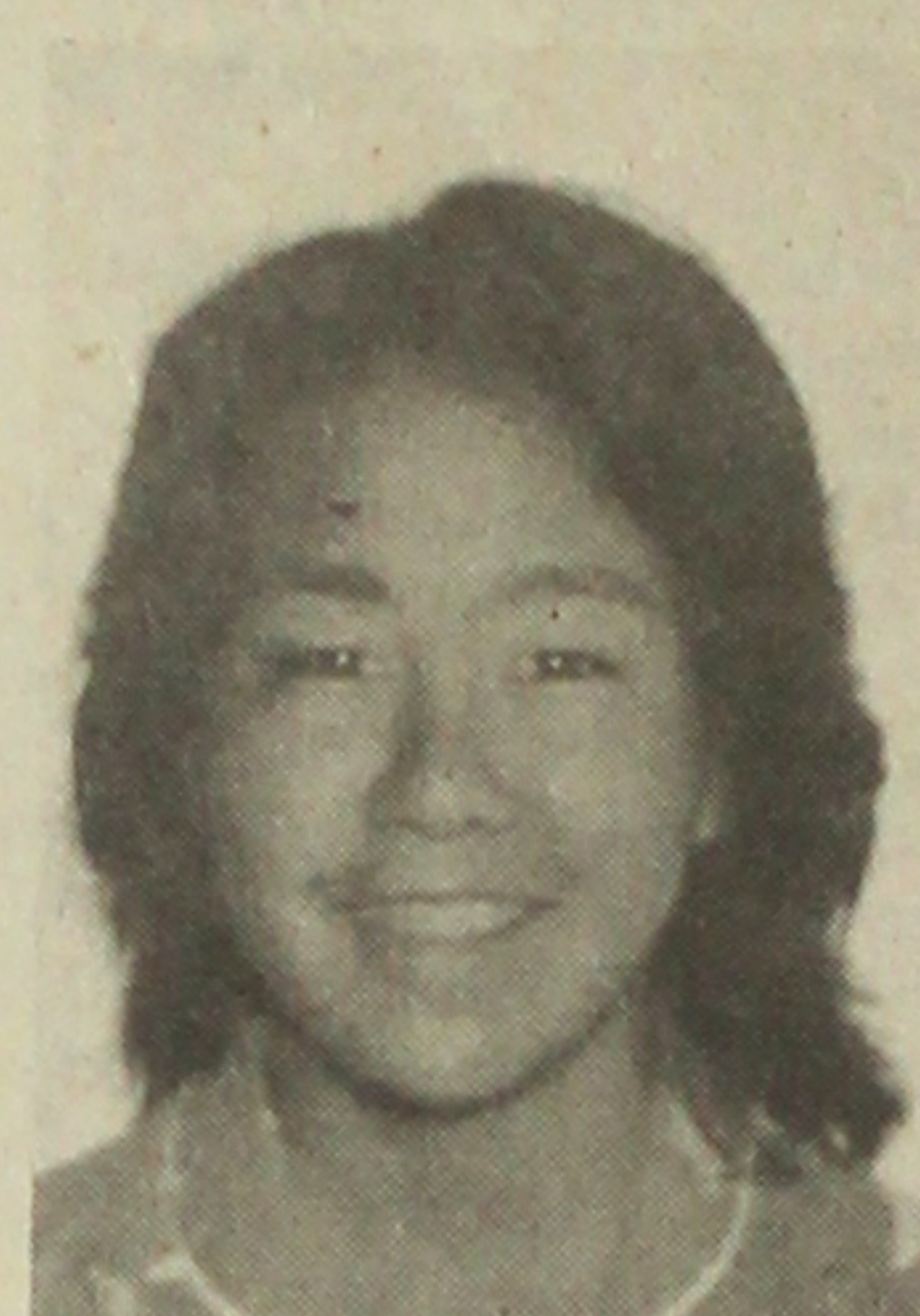
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**Scholarship recipient biographies compiled by:** Wendy Yasukochi, summer intern, National JACL headquarters.

### Kuwahara Memorial Creative Arts—\$5000

Sumi Tonooka (not pictured) of Brooklyn, N.Y., will undertake a musical "documentary" depicting the JA camp experience. She is the recipient of many awards, including the NEA Grant, Hadley Fund Grant, and the Philadelphia College of Performing Arts Scholarship. Her training includes both classical and jazz studies in piano and composition at New England Conservatory of Music and Philadelphia College of Performing Arts. Since 1975, she has been performing in Philadelphia and New York clubs and concert halls; at the Kool Jazz Festival and the first Asian American Jazz Festival; and on numerous TV and radio programs. Most of her performances feature her own compositions.

William Blauvelt of Brooklyn, N.Y., director, film editor, and associate producer of "Beacon Hill Boys", will now attempt a 90-minute feature-length comedy-drama. This movie, set in Seattle, will focus on the relationship between an Asian American couple. As a member of Kingstreet Media, he has contributed to many projects, such as: "Refocusing: Asians in the News Media," "Taiko: Nikkei Expression," and "Northwest Asian American Theatre." He is also an arts critic and columnist for The International Examiner, a Northwest Asian American newspaper. Blauvelt received his B.A. in film, video, and Third World studies from Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash.

arship, Issei Christian Women's Society Scholarship, and the California State Scholarship. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Eta Sigma honor societies and is on the President's Honor List. For his Ph.D. dissertation he has chosen to research and write on pre-World War II Nikkei Protestantism.

Hokkaido Exchange and was an exchange student in the UC Tokyo Study Center. She is a member of the Pacific Asian Women's Group, Goleta Local Spiritual Assembly, and Graduate Student Association, and is editor of the Asian Studies Journal. She is now attending UCLA, majoring in East Asian Languages—Japanese. Although her major field of interest lies in Japanese language and culture, she specifically hopes to pursue the linguistic theory related to comparisons between English and Japanese, the history of the Japanese and their present concerns, and the examination of stereotypes, both Western and Japanese.

### California Japanese Alumni Association—\$1000

Jana Monji of Chula Vista, California, received her B.A. in studio art and Asian studies from UC Santa Barbara. She has been on the Dean's Honor List and graduated from UCSB with high honors. She has participated in the

## GRADUATE

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from UC Berkeley. She has been honored with many scholarships, including the Regents Scholar award, Alumni Scholar award, F.M. Lankershim Honorary Scholarship, and the National Guild of Piano Teachers' Scholarship. She is on the Dean's List and graduated with high scholastic distinction. Her many activities include JACL National Youth Council Chairperson, Emergency Room Volunteer, membership in the Honor Students' Society, Alumni Scholarship Association, U.C. Symphony, Academic Senate, and University Chorus. She was also a laboratory assistant in the Department of Genetics at UC Berkeley. Mika plans on attending UC San Francisco Medical School.

### Yamashita Memorial—\$800

Grace Hashisaka of Chicago, Illinois, received her B.A. in Asian studies from University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. She is now in her third year at the Illinois College of Optometry. She is a member of both Alpha

Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honor societies. She has worked at the Walgreen's Optical Lab, Bell Howell, as an optical technician, and as an assistant to an optometrist. She has also spent a year abroad studying in Japan through a program offered at the University of Illinois. She is a member of the Chicago Nisei Athletic Association, Intersivity Christian Fellowship, and the Midwest Christian Conference.

### Kato Memorial—\$500

David Okamura of Westminster, California, attended USC, where he received his A.B. in political science and international relations. On the Dean's List since he was a freshman at USC, he has received a USC Law Center PEDS Scholarship and a Medalls Scholarship and is a member of Asian-American Law Students Association and Phi Alpha Delta. He is also a member of the Blackstonians and Pi Sigma Alpha honor societies, as well as a Gold Key Honor Society member. As a cartoonist, he has also contributed to the Daily Trojan. David is now attending USC Law Center.

### California Japanese Alumni Association—\$2000

William Shibata of Indio, California, received his B.A. from UCLA in psychobiology. He has attended the UCLA School of Dentistry, where he earned his D.D.S., and is presently doing his orthodontic residency at UC San Francisco. He has received many Recognition of Honors at UCLA Dentistry School, in addition to Recognition of Outstanding Services, Associated Student Body Vice-President, as a member of the Admissions Committee and Family Dental Practice-Senior Honors Dental Clinic. He was an Omicron Kappa Upsilon Recipient-National Dental Honor Society, on the Dean's List, and graduated Cum Laude from dental school.

### California Japanese Alumni Association—\$2000

Brian Hayashi of Gardena, Calif., received his B.A. in sociology from Cal State Long Beach and his M.A. in United States history from UCLA. He has won the Henry and Chiyo Kuwahara Scholarship, American Baptist Convention Higher Education Schol-

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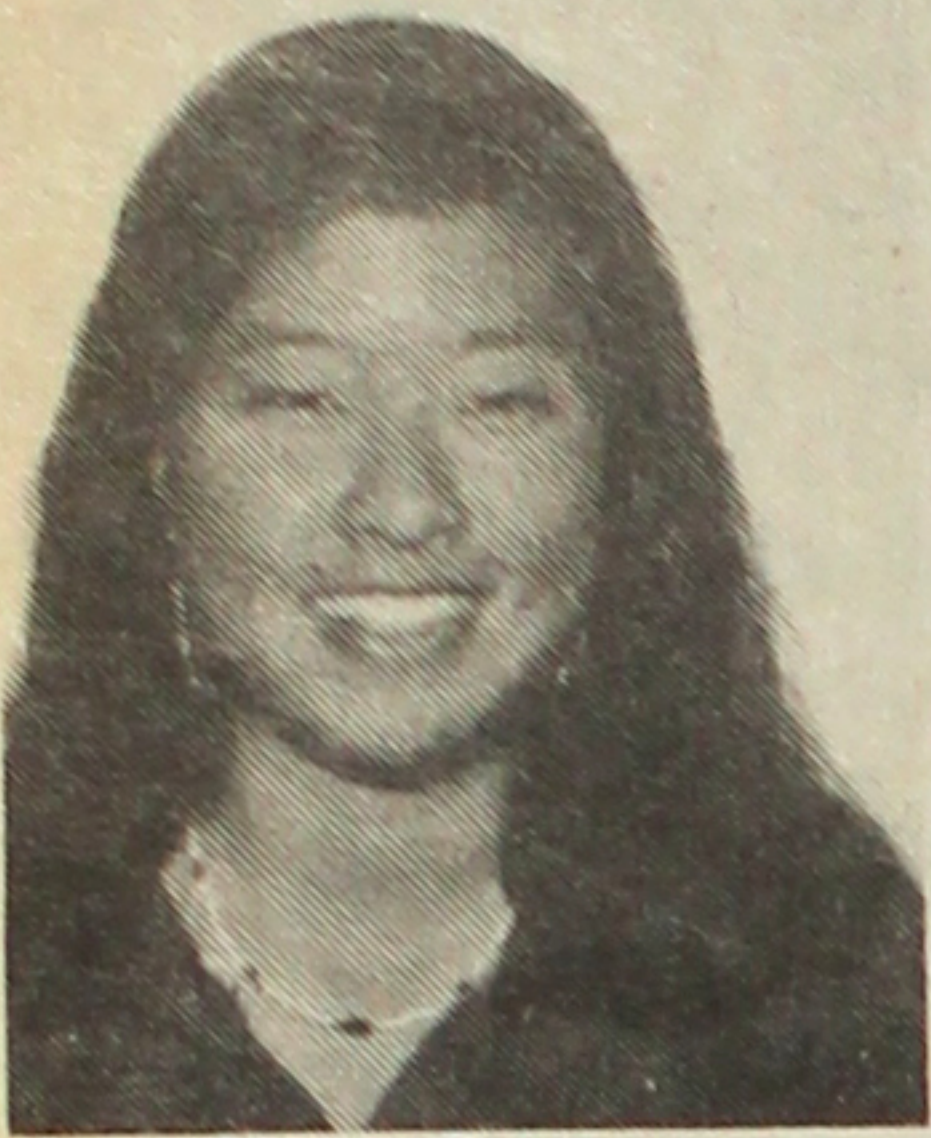
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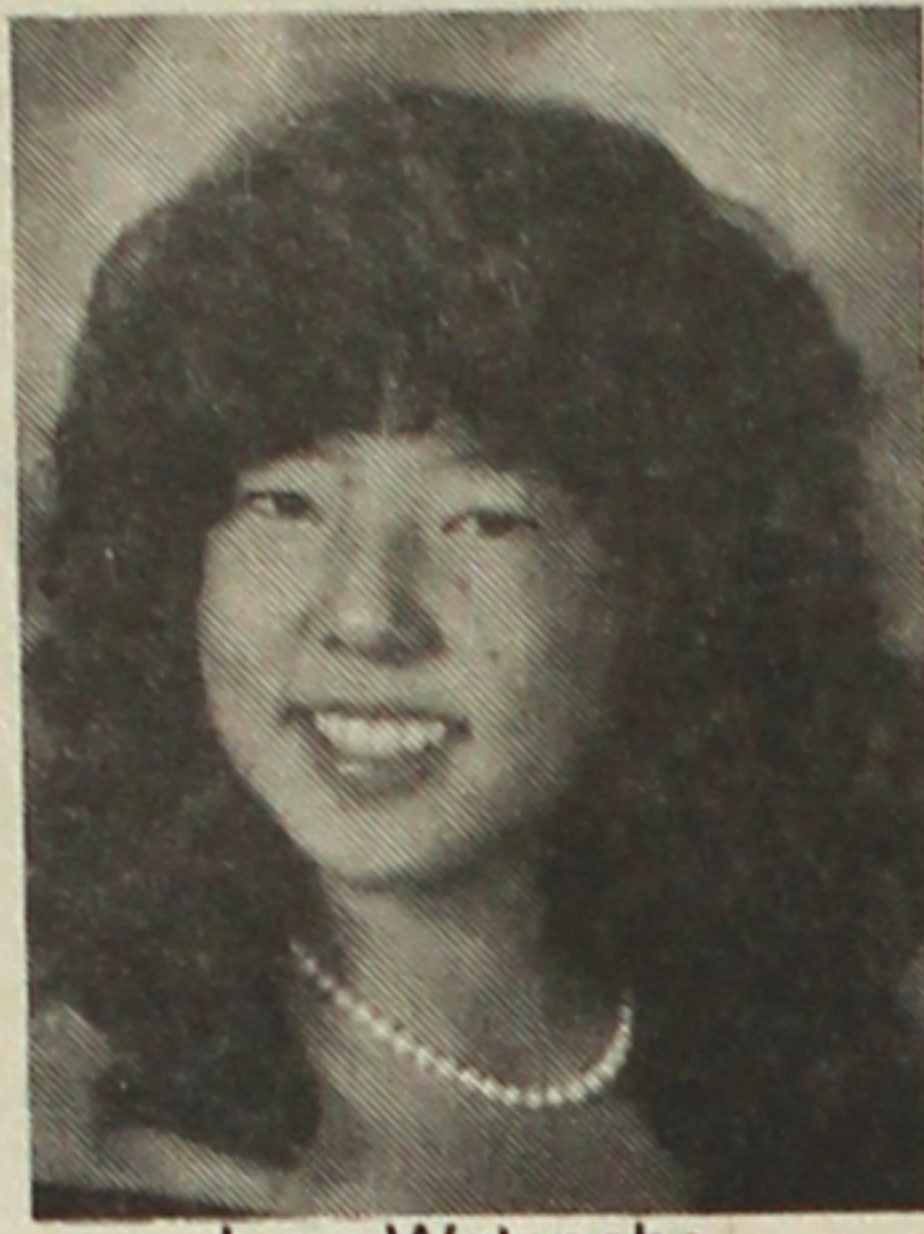
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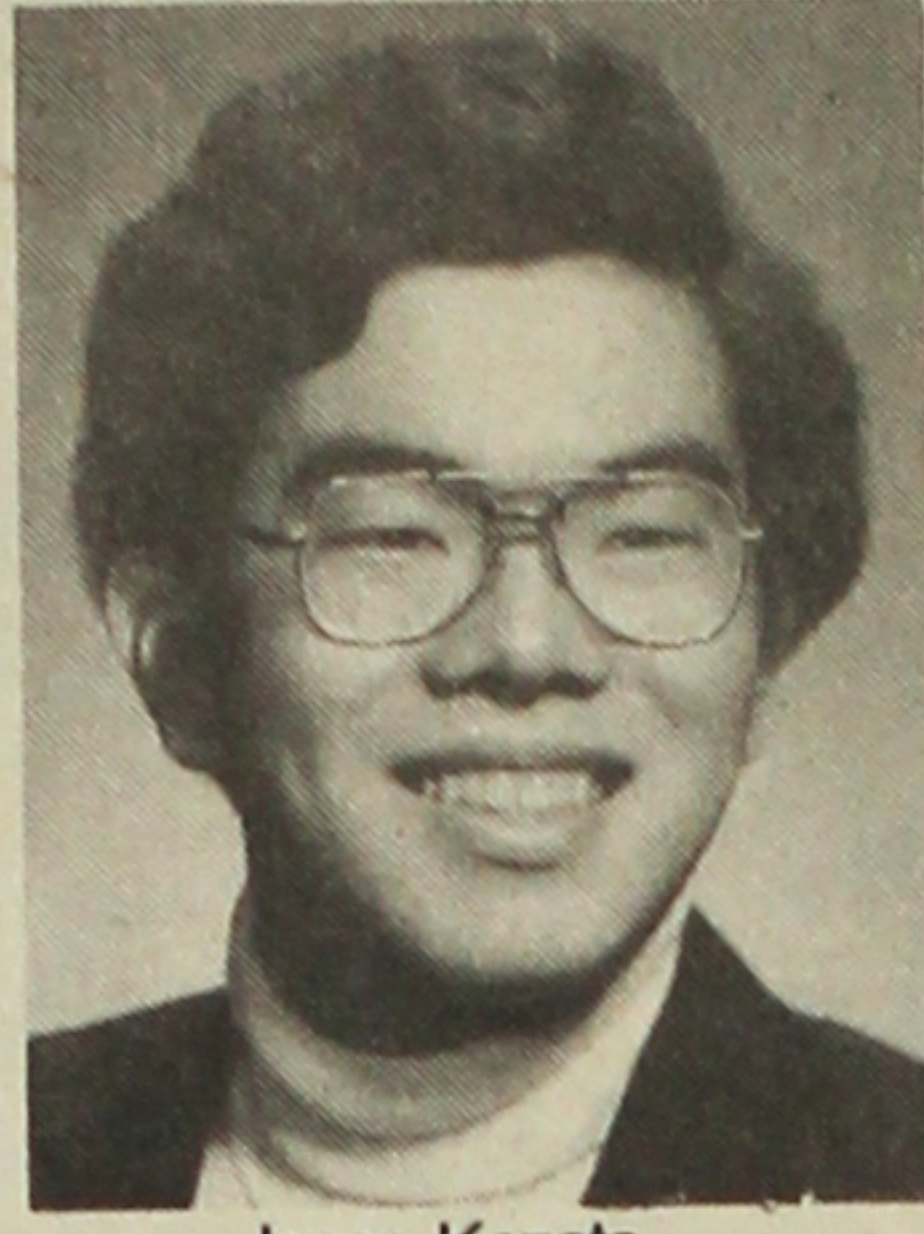
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Lynn Watanabe



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Kimberly Okamura

### California Japanese Alumni Association—\$2000

Nancy Sekine of Culver City, California, is an electrical engineering major at UCLA. She is a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society.

### California Japanese Alumni Association—\$2000

Joanne Shimada of Sacramento, California, is an electrical engineering and computer science major at UC Berkeley. She is the recipient of a number of scholarships, including the Chancellors' Scholarship, R. Chesley Scholarship, and Levi Strauss Scholarship. She has been elected to Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu, national engineering honor societies. She belongs to the Society of Women Engineers, a UCB Student Section, and UC Society of Electrical Engineers. She has also contributed to the California Engineer, UC's student-run engineering magazine.

### California Japanese Alumni Association—\$2000

Lynn Watanabe of Thousand Oaks, California, attends UC Santa Cruz,

where she is a biology major. She is the UCSC Student Body Representative for the Cowell Health Center and Cowell Activities committee member as well as a member of the Asian American Student Alliance. She has won the Annual Cowell Art Award and is the Cowell College gallery curator. As a charter member of the National Honor Society and a four-year member of the California Scholastic Federation, she is now serving as production assistant for City on a Hill ("The Best Weekly in the State," California Intercollegiate Press Association, 1984). After she is finished with her undergraduate studies she would like to study dentistry.

### California Japanese Alumni Association—\$1000

Isaac Kazato of Spokane, Washington, is a chemistry major at UC Berkeley. While attending Lewis and Clark H.S. he participated in a dual enrollment program at Gonzaga University, where he maintained a 4.0 GPA. He was appointed to the UC Berkeley Regents' Scholar and the Frank Kraft Scholar. He has also won many scholarships, including the California Japanese Alumni Association Scholarship,

National Merit Scholarship, JACL Spokane Chapter Scholarship, Jostens Foundation Merit Scholarship, the United Methodist Church Scholarship, the Regents' Scholarship, UC Berkeley, and the Kraft Scholarship Prize. He has also won the "Most Valuable Student" Scholarship Awards from the Spokane Elks, Washington Elks, and National Elks Foundation. After he completes his undergraduate studies he would like to attend medical school.

### California Japanese Alumni Association—\$1000

Kristi Koyamatsu of Torrance, California, is a pre-communications major at UCLA. She was the Alumni Scholarship Recipient and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honor Society. She is a Special Olympics Assistant Basketball Coach and participates in intramural basketball and co-ed softball. She is also a Little Sister to Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Alumni Scholars Club member, and Floor Treasurer of the Residence Halls. Although she is a communications major, she would like to attend medical school following her undergraduate studies.

## WATANABE

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the full senate, but accepted Lilly's resignation May 30 to avoid further controversy.

When First Deputy Attorney General Watanabe took Lilly's place, she said that the job was only temporary and that she would support whomever the governor selected as the new attorney general.

Now that she has been appointed to the post, she expresses hope that "we can look ahead and get unified and develop a unity of purpose" after the turmoil of the Lilly confirmation hearings.

Watanabe grew up in Whitmore Village in central Oahu and attended Leilehua High School.

After graduating from Baylor University School of Law in 1974, she worked for then attorney general George Pai. She continued working under Pai's successor, Ronald Amemiya, who also happened to be her uncle.

She became supervisor in the administrative services division of the attorney general's office in 1981 and was named first deputy attorney general in August 1984.

—From reports by Honolulu Advertiser & Honolulu Star-Bulletin

## 500 expected for Tri-Valley reunion

The Tri-Valley Nikkei Reunion, covering Santa Maria Valley, Lompoc Valley and San Luis Obispo County, is set for Sept. 14-15.

The schedule is as follows: Sat.—Golf at Rancho Maria Golf Course; Mixer, buffet dinner and dance at Vandenberg Inn; Sun.—Barbecue at noon, Union Oil Picnic Grounds.

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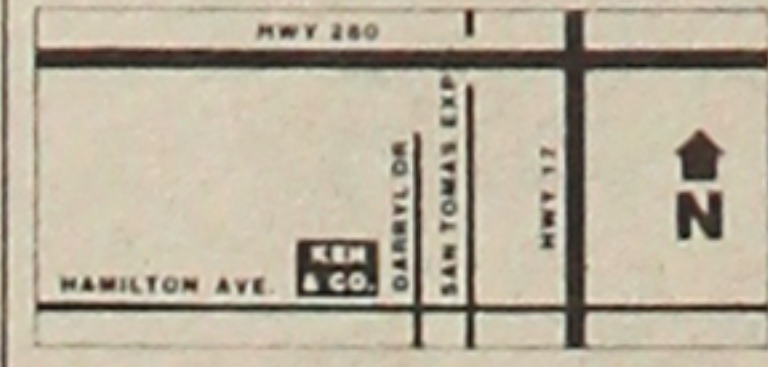
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- 8: Ura-Nihon, HK, Bangk ... Sep 28-Oct 19: Veronica Ohara
- 8a: Omote, Hokkaido, T'hoku ... Sep 28-Oct 19: Steve Yagi
- 9: China & Kyushu Tour ..... Jiro Mochizuki
- 10: Ura-Nihon, No. Kyushu Tour ... Oct 5-26: Bill Sakurai
- 11: Mediterranean Cruise ... Sep 29-Oct 11: Toy Kanegai
- 12: Fall Foliage/New Eng. Can. ... Oct 3-11: Yuki Sato
- 13: Japan Highlights ..... Nov 2-Nov 14: Roy Takeda
- 14: Spcl. Japan Hol Tour ..... Dec 21-Jan 4: Geo Kanegai
- 15: MIS special tour ..... 8 days Dec. 21-29  
 \$850.00 including air fare.

Following tour cost based on 250 Yen per dollar.

- Ura Nihon/Japan Alps—H.K., Bangkok, Seoul. Sep 28-Oct 19: (No. 8: Veronica Ohara, Tour Guide) ... \$968.50, sharing twin
- Tokyo, Niigata, Sado Island, Naoetsu, Nagano, Matsumoto, Hirayu Pass, Takayama, Shirakawa, Wakura Spa, Wajima, Kanazawa, Tojimo, Eiheiji Temple, Awara Spa & Kyoto.
- Hong Kong, Bangkok & Seoul ..... \$1,025, sharing twin
- Hokkaido/Tohoku, Omote Nihon/Shikoku Sep 28-Oct 19: (No. 8a: Steve Yagi) ..... \$1,048, sharing twin
- Tokyo, Sapporo, Shiraoi, Noboribetsu, Lake Toya, Hakodate, Aomori, Lake Towada, Monaka, Hiraizumi, Matsushima, Sendai, Fukushima, Bandai Plateau, Higashiyama Spa, Aizu, Wakamatsu & Koriyama.
- Omote Nihon-Shikoku—\$1,036, sharing twin: Tokyo, Kyoto, Hiroshima, Matsuyama, Dogo Spa, Takamatsu, Uno, Kurashiki, Osaka, Nara, Ise, Toba & Nagoya.

Mini-group air fare on a bi-weekly travel/tour.  
 Mini-schedule 1985: 30 days Japan

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- 1: Colorado Ski Tour ..... Jan 11-18
- 2: Japan Snow Festival ..... Feb 2-17
- 3: Cherry Blossom Tour ..... Mar 29-Apr 12
- 4: Mexico Vacation ..... Apr 12-20
- 5: Japan Spring Tour ..... Apr 20-May 3
- 6: Japan Ura-Nihon Vacation ..... May 11-24
- 7: Washington DC & Vicinity Heritage Tour ... May 17-25
- 8: European Highlights Tour ..... June 7-29
- 9: Japan Summer Tour ..... June 22-July 5
- 10: Colorado River Rafting ..... June 28-July 6
- 11: Canadian Rockies Vacation ..... July 3-12
- 12: European Students' Tour ..... July 5-(2/3/4-weeks)
- 13: England-Scotland-Ireland ..... Aug 19-Sept 6
- 14: European Highlights Tour ..... Sept 6-27
- 15: Hokkaido/Kyushu-Honshu Tour ..... Sept 27-Oct 18
- 16: Fall Foliage-2 Nations, Niagara Falls ..... Oct 3-13
- 17: Japan Fall Foliage Tour ..... Oct 18-Nov 1
- 18: China Tour ..... Nov 1-15
- 19: South America Tour ..... Nov 8-22
- 20: Japan Highlights Tour ..... Dec 20-Jan 3

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