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A special program will be held during Chapter members meeting Apr. 21 from 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office. A film on historical landmarks of constitutional interpretation "The Constitution and Military Power" will be shown. Military-civilian relations during wartime highlight the problems of individual rights as against governmental powers in emergency periods: The Civil Way case of Ex Parte Milligan and the WW2 case of Korematsu v. U.S."

The business portion of the April meeting will be full of important committee reports and issues. Please invite your friends, especially the program portion.

During March meeting Dr. James K. Morishima, Director of Institutional Educational Research at the UW, speaking on the course on "The Japanese Americans," stated that 30 had enrolled last fall and the class has doubled to 60 for the winter quarter. California school system has a more comprehensive program in this area for they are systematically budgeted and such is not the case at the UW. The most interesting topic for discussion is evacuation. Sansei complains that Nisei parents are relectant to talk about their camp experiences.

Tomio Moriguchi has already called two committee meetings, the first on Mar. 19 to establish basic goals and to select committee for Seattle JACL golden anniversary celebration to be held latter part of September with official banquet, a luncheon with "rap" session for you youth with prominent persons, and a dance. Hyakunenzakura committee met Mar. 12 and will meet again this week. \$5,000 of the \$15,000 goal has been pledged according to H.T. Kubota, treasurer. Tak Kubota is vice chairman for fund drive to translate and publish the history of Northwest Japanese pioneers.

FUND DRIVE FOR JAPANESE COMMUNITY QUEEN PROJECT

The search for a Greater Seattle Japanese Community Queen for 1971-72 continues. There is still time for girls to enter the contest, according to Mrs. Iky Yamada, chairman of the Greater Seattle Japanese Community Queen Committee. The winning queen and the court of two princesses will be receiving scholarship funds. They will participate in the modified form of Seafair activities and take part in other civic and community events.

The contestants will be of Japanese ancestry and application will be accepted until May 10. A reception for candidates at Consul General residence will be held April 25 to hear talk on poise and grooming. The first judging will be held at Bush Garden May 15 from 1 p.m. and the final judging will be held Friday, May 21 at Norway Center.

The following list of candidates have signed up so far: Carolyn Yabuki, Bellevue High; Lucille Yamada, Kent-Meridian High; Jeraldine Sumiyoshi, Shoreline High; Judy Watanabe, Rainier Beach High; Maxine Mizuta, Rainier Beach High; Georgia Suda, Franklin High; Hiroko Yamamoto, Shoreline Community College; and Midori Johnson.

Donation and return envelopes will be inserted into newsletters by the Queen Committee. Chairman Mrs. Iky Yamada said, "The committee appeals to all JACL members and friends for assistance in providing worthwhile scholarship to the aspiring candidates who seek to become our community queen." The committee expressed their sincere gratitude for the following who have already made donations. They are: Ed Sakauye, Dr. T. Uchida, Uwajimaya, Dr. Frank Hori, Mutual Fish Co. and Maekawa Brothers Greenhouse.

Tickets are now on sale for the Coronation to be held Friday, May 21 at the Norway Center. "Nine Lives" will provide the music for dancing. The tickets are \$3.50 per person. Tickets are now available from the Queen Committee members or from Irwin Yoshimura, finance chairman. There is still time for girls to enter the queen contest. For information please phone Mrs. Iky Yamada (AD 2-1380). And let's give generously to this worthwhile project.

JACL-BLUE SHIELD GROUP HEALTH PLAN

Deadline for open enrollment in JACL-Blue Shield Group Health Plan ends June 15. Confirmation has been received by Ted Sakahara, area chairman, that everyone who has enrolled by April 1, the insurance coverage is already in effect. Minimum membership quota has been reached. For later enrollment up to June 15, the coverage begins July 1 since the premium is paid on quarterly basis.

Open enrollment means that no statement of health is required. During this open period the previous medical conditions will be covered and applications accepted, however, if such participants are under medical treatment at the time of coverage, they will not be covered until they have been discharged for 30 days. Such cases may be subject to review. In the Major Medical Benefits, pre-existing conditions will be covered after participants have been free of medical treatment for 90 days or 12 months, whichever comes first.

JACL-Blue Shield Group Health Plan is considered competitive with any other group health plan in existence. Now JACL makes it possible for you to join the plan with considerable savings from the individual plans.

DUES: First quarterly dues including first-time only \$1.00 registration fee:

Male only	\$26.60	Two party	\$57.80
Female only	\$32.50	Three or more	70.80

REGULAR QUARTERLY RATES: (Including JACL administrative fees)

Male only	\$25.60	Two party	\$56.80
Female only	\$31.50	Three or more	69.80

Duplicate registration cards, letter size, will have to be filled. Your annual earning information may be left out. You may receive the cards and brochure by writing to Ted Sakahara, 316 Maynard Avenue South, Seattle 98104. Make sure cards are signed. Payment in checks only. Mail registration and check to Ted Sakahara. Make sure your 1971 (Cont'd page 2)

JACL-BLUE SHIELD (Cont'): JACL dues are paid to Don Kazama, 3042 19th South, Seattle 98144.

SEATTLE CHAPTER JACL SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS MAY BE RELEASED AT NEXT MEETING

Twenty-three out of forty-one high schools responded to scholarship committee request of Japanese students roster. Application was sent to each name submitted. Top candidates will be sent to Los Angeles to vie for National JACL scholarship. Deadline for scholarship application was Apr. 7. John Matsumoto is chairman.

COMPLAINT OF RACIAL DISCRIMINATION IN HIRING IN SCC FILED WITH HUD

A formal complaint was filed by the Seattle Chapter with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and addressed to Mrs. Marlaina Kiner of the local office on the racial discrimination in hiring practices against the Board of Trustees at Seattle Community College.

CHAPTER RECEIVES ENDOWMENT FUND FOR "PRIDE AND SHAME" TRAVELING EXHIBIT

The Pride and Shame travelling exhibit and program grant proposal submitted by the Seattle Chapter has been approved by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The grant is for one year, however, rather than the two years requested. Funds granted come to \$6,666 with the program scheduled to begin July 1, 1971. Request for revised schedule beginning Jan. 1 has been made. The committee will be formed for setting up exhibit production.

DONATIONS:

The Seattle Chapter gratefully acknowledges the following generous donations:

\$25.00 from James H. Mizuki in memory of Eiichiro and Chiyo Mizuki;
Sharon Fujii \$4.50; Smith Hayami \$10.00; Tokio Hirota \$6.00; Kaz Mori \$1.00;
Rose Ogino \$5.00; Tom Tsukiji \$6.00; Paul Uno \$10.00; Dick Yamane \$3.00; and William Yasutake \$9.50.

YOUNG ASIANS FOR ACTION DONATES FUND TO ASIAN DROP-IN CENTER

YAA met Mar. 29 at the Japanese Presbyterian Church with YAA chairman Susan Tomita presiding. Blood bank drive was started to be made available to anyone, especially elderly Asians. YAA went on record to assist in the proposed cultural center in the International District as proposed by Eric Inouye. As a fund raising project a poetry book will be published with John Eng and Larry Matsuda in charge. Report on the Asian Drop-in Center sponsored by JACL shows it is hurting for money. Rather than split the \$300.00 Christmas card sales profit as previously agreed, the YAA voted to give 50% of their \$400.00 treasury to the Drop-in Center. Decision on Methodist Conference's funding for Asian Minority is still pending. Contingents of YAA observed the proceedings of the Model City Advisory Council of Apr. 6.

INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT BIDDING FOR BIGGER SHARE OF MODEL CITY FUND

Probably it will be difficult to pin point a single cause for sudden turn of event when the International District comprising 5% of the Seattle Model City Program (SMCP) area refused to be satisfied with the 0.9% share of the \$10.4 million granted by the Federal Government the past two fiscal years. International District Improvement Association (Inter-Im) has been evaluating their submissive role with SMCP. Probably if coordinator Eric Inouye continued to play this same role the usual share of the pie might be forthcoming. But this role is inconsistent with Sensei thinking.

In early March the Inter-Im wrote a 4-page letter to Mrs. Dorothy Hollingsworth, Deputy Director for Planning, SMCP which read in part: ". . . We cannot and will not continue under the present arrangements with SMCP. . . To effectuate a more equitable treatment of the International District will require initially the resolution of legal questions related to the status of Inter-Im as a contractor as well as questions regarding the inherent liabilities on the part of the SMCP and Inter-Im. If these questions can be resolved, then, perhaps, we can begin to address ourselves to programmatic questions and answers which are more commensurate with the needs and problems of the International District. . ." The letter was signed by president and coordinator of Inter-Im.

Inter-Im made a proposed project request for the \$34,000 budget for a multi-lingual recreational and cultural center for non-English speaking people, and certainly fitting into the sensitivity program for these needy.

On April 6, the Model City Citizens Advisory Council met to consider this request. A letter was read addressed to Judge Charles V. Johnson, chairman of the Council, which said in part: "We have two basic concerns: first is the plight of the Asian elderly in the Model Neighborhood who are non-English speaking and who suffer from public ignorance and neglect. The Model City is not serving and is unable to serve these people because it apparently has no provisions for Asian bi-lingual case workers and other pertinent skilled personnel.

"Our second concern is the plight of . . . other characteristically indigent groups represented in the International District. They include the elderly, the recent immigrants, the Skid Road Transients, who live under the condition of socio-economic isolation and neglect. . . It is our feeling that none of these projects will serve our concerns unless directed to do so by the Citizens Advisory Council." --signed by Chinese Community Services Organization, JACL, Filipino Community of Seattle, Inc. and Catholic Priests Association.

Nevertheless the Advisory Council voted 15-14 against the Inter-Im proposal citing that proper procedure had not been followed.

Oriental members of the audience walked out of the meeting after the vote and gathered angrily on the steps of the Lemieux Library at Seattle University. One of them shouted, "Power to the people -- the Asian People!" as he left.

Inouye said his group was threatening to withdraw the International District from the model area "because we don't get anything anyway." Inouye receive about \$1,400 a month to perform community services in the International District and that is all the area has received and that it gets by on the volunteer work of a few priests and other individuals.

In the meantime Inter-Im is working on several avenues of approach to break this impasse.

2ND ANNUAL NISEI BOWLING ASSOCIATION TOURNEY HELD MARCH 19-21 AT IMPERIAL LANESGeneral chairman, Jack Shiota

WOMEN'S TEAM: 1. 7th Avenue Service 2434-497-2931 2. Imperial Lanes 2551-368-2918 3. Min Tsubota Insurance 2497-421-2918 4. Yuen Lui Studio 2408-497-2905 5. Glenn Chin Insurance 2288-561-2849.

WOMEN'S SINGLE (114 entries): 1. Lil Kikuchi 603-85-688 2. Shirlee Mar 580-96-676 3. Lonnie Yee 563-105-668 4. Yoyo Mikami 580-81-661 (5. Linda Osada 548-101-649 (6. Donna Fujii 523-126-649 7. Elaine Young 551-94-645 8. Pat Wakazuru 515-128-643 9. Nina Chin 548-87-635 10. Louise Tanagi 521-112-633 11. Kinko Nomura 521-112-633 11. Kinko Nomura 521-110-631 12. Sandra Wong 515-114-629 13. Fumi Yamasaki 549-78-627 14. Yoshia Uomoto 531-94-625 15. Carole Ideta 537-87-624.

WOMEN'S DOUBLE (57 entries): 1. Elaine Young-Bobbi Ishimitsu 1087-215-1302 2. Betty Yoshitake-Carole Ideta 1062-213-1275 3. Shirlee Mar-Sandra Wong 1061-210-1271 4. Shiz Matsuoka-Sue Nakagawa 1100-168-1268 5. Ruth Kudo-Helen Okamoto 1031-235-1266 6. Sallie Yamada-Kathy Suyama 1000-237-1237 7. Peggy Ohashi-Mary Tsujikawa 958-254-1212 8. Nina Chin-Diana Namba 1080-125-1205 9. Sachi Nakashima-Rose Kataoka 988-213-1201 10. Tome Matilla-Grace Suyematsu 994-204-1198 11. Pauline Yoshida-Elaine Yoshida 1009-188-1197 12. Mary Fujita-Amy Seko 1017-177-1194.

MIXED DOUBLE: 1. Shirley Ko-Conc Takeuchi 1097-192-1289 2. Amelia Wong-Doug Ikegami 1116-161-1277 3. Peggy Ohashi-Stan Tsujikawa 1097-177-1274 4. Julie Morio-Ken Yamaguchi 1106-159-1265 5. Donna Yuasa-James Yuasa 971-290-1261 6. Hattie Hiroo-Tats Furugori 1119-134-1253 7. Trixie Dong-Hoover Mar 1090-163-1253 8. Yuki Takagi-Ted Sano 1043-193-1236 9. Mary Furuta-Chuck Furuta 962-272-1234 10. Mary Fujita-Arata Nakamura 1130-103-1233 11. Nina Chin-Jimmy Louie 1104-129-1233 12. Bernie Kumasaka-Hank Matsubu 1097-134-1231 13. Mabel Eng-Ron Eng 981-247-1222 14. Kazuko Ko-Ken Fukutomi 992-233-1225 15. Janice Nakamura-Junior Nagaki 1014-210-1224 16. Mickey Oyama-Tak Kubota 987-235-1222

MEN'S SINGLE (174 entries): 1. Tad Katayama 606-81-687 2. Ray Fujii 594-92-686 3. Kaz Fujita 628-36-664 (4. Tosh Uyeji 582-81-663 (5. Ed Woo 569-94-663 6. Mote Yasuda 588-69-657 7. Tom Kawahara 591-63-654 8. Hiromi Nomura 587-67-654 9. Tom Namba 592-60-652 10. George Kishida 577-72-649 (11. Don Taniguchi 613-33-646 (12. Morrie Yamaguchi 581-65-646 13. Bob Tada 561-85-646 14. Saibo Fujii 582-63-645 15. Bob Seko 582-63-645

MEN'S DOUBLE (87 entries): 1. Tak Shibuya-George Fukeda 1258-71-1329 2. Greg Koba-Craig Okada 1132-186-1318 3. Hank Komatsu-Pancho Nakashima 1172-116-1288 4. Lair Ono-Man Fujino 1190-92-1282 5. Ray Okamura-Hisashi Nishimura 1130-130-1260 6. Doug Ikegami-Dick Matsuoka 1106-130-1260 7. Rodney Namba-Jimmie Louie 1189-66-1255 8. Wes Lum-Ernie Wong 1137-112-1249 9. Saibo Fujii-Tom Koizumi 1111-135-1246 10. Michael Ding-Marty Ding 1019-222-1241 11. Henry Yorozu-William Yorozu 1054-186-1240 12. Min Muramoto-Tad Katayama 1075-162-1237 13. Hiro Nagasawa-Morrie Yamaguchi 1099-137-1236 (14. Ted Nakata-Kaz Kimura 1139-96-1235 (15. Tom Tanabe-Gene Lam 1128-107-1235 (16. Gary Chi Kamura-Pat Suyama 1073-162-1235

MEN'S TEAM (36 entries): 1. Rainier Vending 2784-268-3052 2. Galaxy Specialty Co. 2679-268-3052 3. Major B's, Vancouver 2721-284-3005 4. Luke's Drug 2672-322-2994 (5. Mike's Salmon Eggs 2718-272-2990 (6. Big Bob's Pizza 2671-319-2990 7. Bush Garden 2671-302-2973 8. City Produce 2562-404-2966

MEN'S ALL EVENT (95 entries): 1. Pat Suyama 1609-297-1906 2. Tad Katayama 1659-243-1902 3. Ray Fujii 1617-276-1893 (4. Rod Namba 1808-72-1880 (5. Tak Shibuya 1733-147-1880 6. Tom Namba 1689-180-1869 7. Barney Yasuda 1621-243-1864 8. Hisashi Nishimura 1716-147-1863 9. Morrie Yamaguchi 1661-195-1856 (10. Al Fujimoto 1751-99-1850 (11. Hiromi Nomura 1649-201-1850

WOMEN'S ALL EVENT (88 entries): 1. Sue Nakagawa 1689-216-1905 2. Pauline Yoshida 1605-282-1887 1887 3. Carole Ideta 1617-261-1878 4. Donna Fujii 1474-378-1852 5. Bobbi Ishimitsu 1486-363-1849 6. Elaine Young 1561-282-1843 7. Yoyo Mikami 1583-243-1826 8. Pat Wakazuru 1431-384-1815 9. Carolyn Murakami 1570-243-1813

THE ANNUAL SEATTLE DOJO TOURNEY HELD APR. 3 AT ASA MERCER JUNIOR HIGH

350 contestants from the Pacific Northwest and Canada participated in this event sponsored by Seattle Dojo drawing over 600 spectators. Winners from Seattle Dojo included: 8 years and under: lightwt 1. Dani Ohashi 2. Marvin Aramaki 3. Michael Yamada; middlewt 3. Kent Kashiwa 3. Richie Sato; heavywt 3. Vincent Yamamoto 9-10: lightwt 2. Kent Kato 3. Dean Hayasaka; middlewt 2. Harold Yamada; heavywt 1. Tom Funk 3. Brent Kawaguchi; 11-12: lightwt 2. Victor Yagi; 13-14: lightwt 3. Mark Ohashi; middlewt 2. Spencer Uno, 3. Gary Yamaguchi; heavywt 1. David Fukuhara; 15-16: lightwt 2. Ted Ito. Three special trophies were awarded to: outstanding Seattle Dojo judoist Tom Funk; inspirational judoist of Seattle Dojo David Fukuhara; appreciation trophy to Hiro Gomi.

New staff instructors for Seattle Dojo include: the Rev. Yugo Suzuki of Blaine Memorial Methodist Church, a ni-dan; Roy Ogasawara, a Vietnam veteran and former U.S. Army captain, a san-dan; and Ed Yasukawa, army veteran. For information on Seattle Dojo, call Chris Kato, President (PA 5-3014). 60 students under 16 years are taking lessons. Seattle Dojo will be sponsoring benefit movie April 30, May 1 and May 2 at the Kokusai Theatre. Tickets are available from Seattle Dojo members or from Chris Kato. PA

SEATTLE BUDDHIST CHURCH CAMP FIRE GIRLS DEVELOPMENT FUND DIVISION DONATES \$3,000.00

\$3,000.00 gift was given by the Seattle Buddhist Church to the Seattle-King County Council of Camp Fire Girls on the occasion of the Camp Fire organization's 61st national birthday. The fund is earmarked for construction of two sleeping cabins at 400-acre Camp Sealth on Vashon Island.

Collection of the gift began in May 1969, chaired by Kim Kamimae and George Mano and boosted by 56 families of the congregation whose 64 girls are members of Blue Bird and Camp Fire groups and a Horizon Club sponsored by the Buddhist Church. The church sponsored groups had their annual Camp Fire birthday celebration. This was the 21st anniversary of the organ-

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BUDDHIST CHURCH CAMP FIRE GROUP (Cont'd): ization of the first post-war group at the church by Mrs. Yoshito Fujii. There were church sponsored Camp Fire groups as far back as 1930's.

The Rev. C. Yakumo paid tribute to the influence of Camp Fire Girls in his sermon. Members of the Junior High Camp Fire Girls group served as mistresses of ceremony and lighted the traditional Wohelo Camp Fire candles, signifying work, health and love. Their leader is Miss Arlene Imanishi, a former member of Horizon Club, Camp Fire's high school program and a 1970 recipient of the Wohelo Medallion, highest national award for girls in Camp Fire. She is 1970 graduate of Rainier Beach high school.

Allen E. Rein, past Council president and chairman of the family division for the development fund campaign, and Miss Helen Boyd, executive director, accepted the gift.

BAPTIST SLATES BENEFIT SUKIYAKI DINNER

The Japanese Baptist Church will serve its annual sukiyaki dinner between 6 and 8 p.m. April 23 and 24 at the church for remodeling program.

During the dinner, kimono clad women will teach and demonstrate the art of origami. Flower arrangements and Japanese dolls will be on display and calligraphy will be shown.

John Kobayashi will play a solo number on the shamisen and will perform a dance called the Harusame. He is a faculty member of the Far Eastern Institute at the UW. Debbie Betz, daughter of Gene R. Betz and Yuko Ishimaru also will perform and Yoko Gates will play the koto. Co-chairmen of the dinner are Sadao Tanaka and Mrs. Akira Ishimaru. Reservations may be made by calling the church or Mrs. Masao Tomita. The dinner is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children 11 and under.

CHURCHES WORK TOGETHER IN JAPANESE ETHNIC COMMUNITY

The Japanese ethnic Protestant ministry is organized in a group known as Nikkei in Christian Community (NICC and not to be confused with Nisei Inter-Church Council.)

Together with representative lay delegates, the clergy is represented by the Rev. Timothy Nakayama of the St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Richard Nishioka of the Japanese Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Yugo Suzuki of the Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church, the Rev. Shiro Kazato of the Tacoma Methodist Church, the Rev. Yun Shin Gen of the Evangelical Church, and the Revs. Emery E. Andrews and Paul M. Nagano of the Japanese Baptist Church.

The Japanese speaking division is organized under the Kyokai Domei with the Rev. Juhei C. Kono, the Rev. Kiyoshi Noji, the Rev. Iwahei Hori, and the aforementioned bi-lingual ministers, Rev. Kazato, Yun and Kazato. Recently a reception was given for JEMS's Executive Director, Paul M. Nagano, as he assumed his new responsibilities at the Seattle Japanese Baptist Church. A few month prior, a reception was held for the Rev. and Mrs. Yugo Suzuki and the Rev. Kazato as they began their ministries in the Northwest.--JEMS

SCHOOL COUNCIL ELECTIONS--A VOICE IN EDUCATION

Do you want a voice in the education of your children? Next month, ten of the high school attendance areas in the city of Seattle will be holding elections for their citizens' advisory councils. What are citizens' advisory councils? They will be the official citizens' groups in each high school attendance area to make recommendations to the Seattle School Board concerning education in that high school attendance area.

The Franklin area and the Cleveland area are the two high school attendance areas which have the largest number of Japanese-American students in the city. Do you want a voice on these councils? Join with other groups in making decisions which will affect your children. The Citizens' Advisory Councils won't be another false start if you get involved. For example, these councils have the authority to make recommendations concerning who is the principal of your child's school, and will play a primary role in carrying out the desegregation of the Seattle schools--which will happen. Asian children will be involved in desegregation plans and if you want a voice in the changes which will occur in the Franklin and Cleveland areas in the next few years--GET INVOLVED--BE A CANDIDATE!

Did you know that a recent study of Sharples Junior High students showed that almost one-third of the students entering seventh grade were reading two or more years behind grade level? What's wrong? Why is the system failing so many children? The citizens' advisory councils give an unprecedented opportunity for citizens to directly influence policy on all matters dealing with education--pressure to which the School Board must be responsive. The only candidate requirements are that a candidate be 18 years of age or older and be a resident of that high school attendance area in which he or she is a candidate; or be a parent or guardian of a child attending a school in that area. The tentative candidate filing date has been set for the first week in May and the tentative election date has been set for May 25. For more information in the Cleveland area call Don Kazama: PA 5-3472 and in the Franklin area call Jeanie Kirkman: PA 5-6366.

COMMUNITY ASKED TO HELP LOOK FOR TOP LEVEL CANDIDATES FOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE POSTS

By Dr. Minoru Masuda, Seattle Chapter President

The Oriental Student Union has been pressing for the hiring of Asian administrators at Seattle Community College, especially at the Central campus where there is a large body of Asian students. Many community organizations have supported the OSU in these legitimate requests. The Asian group has met with the SCC Board of Trustees on two occasions to press their case. The Board understands and agrees to the need but has not hired any Asians in the upper echelons.

A couple weeks ago, Dr. William Moore, president of the Central campus of SCC announced his resignation and the search is on for the hiring of a new president. The Asian group has maintained that this position should go to an Asian and we have so told the SCC Board. We have offered to help recruit Asian candidates for this position and they have welcomed this offer. In order to cast our net widely, the Asian (Cont'd next page)

SEARCH FOR HIGH LEVEL ASIAN ADMINISTRATORS: (Cont'd) community group is exploring all avenues of recruitment for top level candidates. In addition to our other recruitment channels, we want to ask the community to reflect on individuals whom they know would be a capable college president for SCC.

The academic and professional qualifications are roughly as follows; Teaching experience at the community college level, experience in a high level administrative position in an urban, multi-ethnic college, experience in curriculum development and administration, educational and administrative background in academic and technical education, experience in working with multi-ethnic minority high risk students. Demonstrated ability to maintain support with students, staff and community and distinct leadership qualities are desirable requisites.

Academic degrees are not as yet specified, but presumably a Master's degree seems to be minimum if bolstered by years of experience. A Ph.D. degree would be a distinct enhancement to administrative experience of the specified sort. A finalized job description brochure should be forthcoming soon.

If you have in mind an individual that fits the above requirements for presidency of SCC, could you contact that individual to sound him out. If he or she is interested, could you transmit the individual's name and address to Dr. Minoru Masuda, 103 Erie Avenue, Seattle 98122? The interested individual will then be sent a job description brochure for his further consideration. If he wants then to be formally considered for the position, his name will be transmitted to SCC for formal processing through the procedures that are now being organized. It is hoped that by a variety of ways we can find top notch, superior, highly qualified educators for the presidency of the Central campus of SCC.

NEWS JOTTINGS: Chosen as Eagles of the Month at Cleveland High for Nov. and Dec. were Pete Tsuchikawa, son of Masakatsu Tsuchikawas; Marcia Kajimura, daughter of Haruo Kajimuras; and Steve Sakahara, son of Ted Sakaharas. Carol is Senior Class sec and editor of Aquila. Pete is co-chairman of publicity committee besides being on senior council. He teaches Sunday School at Seattle Buddhist Church as well as being in the church's Drum and Bugle Corps. Marcia serves as ASC sec besides being member of Girls' Club cabinet. She teaches at Seattle Buddhist Sunday School. Steve was named National Football Foundation Scholar Athlete and was chosen inspirational player on the Cleveland High football team . . . Darrell Tsukiji, senior at Rainier Beach High and son of Tom Tsukijis, has been chosen Rainier Beach Boy of the Month . . . Evan Shu, Jeanette Iwana, Sue Mochizuki and Brian Maxfield have been chosen as Boys and Girls of the Month at Franklin High. Their parents are Dr. Evan Shus, Shiro Iwanas, Kiyoto K. Mochizukis, and Willis E. Maxfields . . . Marcia Ko and Tom Furukawa have been named Girl and Boy of the Month at Franklin High by the Rainier District Optimist. Marcia's parents are Eugene Kos, and Tom is the son of Mrs. George Hirata . . . Harry Nagamatsu, son of Shoji Nagama Nagamatsus, was named Boy of the Month at Queen Anne High . . . Rod Hirata, son of Osamo Hiratas, has been named Rainier Beach High Boy of the Month . . . 1970-71 Seattle Metro League hoop statistics released shows point averages followed by number of varsity games played: Ingraham--Koshi (17) 1.8; Franklin--Asaba 1.9 (7), Kanzaki 0.8 (5), Yokoyama 0.7 (6); West Seattle--Wong 1.9 (17), Chimn).3 (6); Cleveland--Kato).9 (11), Kodama 0.0 (3), Shimada 0.0 (2) . . . Steven T. Sakahara, son of Ted A. Sakaharas, received the 1971 Jr. Citizenship Award of the NVC Mar. 20 at the 26th installation banquet of NVC . . . Mike Kondo, 126 lbs., graduate of Rogers High in Spokane, is member of varsity wrestling team for the UW under tutelage of coach Jim Smith . . .

Mrs. Masao Tomita received the Golden Acorn Award for her outstanding service to the P.T.A., school and the community. She has been active at T.T. Minor School, Hawthorne School, Sharples Jr. High and Franklin High, serving as president and other officers. She is president of the Women's Mission Society of the Japanese Baptist Church . . . Mrs. Sumiko Kuriyama, state president of the Delta Kappa Gamma, educational honorary, was the special guest when the nine local chapters of the organization joined to hold its annual Seattle-King County breakfast of the group Mar. 13 in the Olympic's Georgia Room. Mrs. Kuriyama is also a special guest when the Omega chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma celebrated its 25th anniversary with a meeting at Alki Homestead Apr. 20 . . . The community effort to help Seattle University through its financial problems was taken up by Seattle University Guild the week of Mar. 15. Fashion Luncheon at Olympic Hotel's Grand Ballroom benefited the school. Chester Weinberg and Oscar de La Renta fashions were shown by 14 models including Miss Lynn Yamada, Greater Seattle Japanese Community Queen . . . Thomas Kobayashi is president of St. Vincent de Paul Society's Central Council of Seattle . . . Yoshio Aoki was elected chairman of the Central Area School Council Apr. 6. Aoki represents the Seward Elementary School attendance area . . . The Seattle Times of Mar. 18 article by Nichole Hjorth featured Mrs. Tomoe Shimizu, owner of Tomoe's Beauty Salon on Capitol Hill. Mrs. Shimizu is back from the semi-annual meeting of the Intercoiffure America, a national organization of top hair stylists from the U.S., Canada and Mexico. She was the only Seattle hair stylist at the convention. "Long hair should not be restricted to the young," Mrs. Shimizu said. "It's all in the attitude of the women and here in the Pacific Northwest we are too conservative perhaps. There is a lot we can learn from Paris and New York when you find true individualists." Mrs. Shimizu sees the Pacific Northwest women in a classic short style that she designed especially for the type of life they lead . . . Geraldine A. Hashisaki, a U.W. medical student, has begun a 10-week course of study at Ranbam Hospital, Haifa, Israel under the Public Health Service International Fellowship Program. She was among 52 junior and senior medical students from the U.S. selected . . . The "search for wholeness" in the Carl Gustav Jung school of psychology and psychiatry will be discussed at a conference drawing out of state delegates April 16 and 17 in the U.W. Student Union Building. The conference, open to the public and Health workers, will be coordinated by Dr. Lindbergh Sata, director of Harborview Community Mental Health Center . . . The annual installation banquet of the NVC was held Mar. 30 at the Galaxie Ballroom of the Sea Tac Motor Inn. Toshi Okamoto of City

Seattle Motor Transportation Division, is the new commander succeeding Jiro Namatame. Other new officers include Yoshio Tomita, 1st v. comm; Paul Minato, 2nd v. comm; Mark Fugami, rec sec; Yutaka Fujikado, corr sec; and George Yamane, treas. For the second straight year the NVC has tapped from the ranks of adult leaders from Cub Pack and Troop 53 sponsored by the Japanese Baptist Church . . . Miss Julie Sumimoto, daughter of Tosh Sumimotos, was married to Marine Cpl. Mark Sakura, son of Ted Sakuras, Mar. 28 at the Japanese Baptist Church. Julie attends the UW and Mark was in Vietnam . . . Patricia Ann Matsumoto and Gary Lewis Bullock were married Mar. 27 in the Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church. The bride, a senior at the UW, is the daughter of Hiroo Matsumotos. Bullock, son of Kenneth W. Bullocks, is a senior at the UW . . .

MILESTONES: Chiyo Mizuki. Funeral Mar. 11. St. Peter's Episcopal Church and its Issei Kai, Akita Club. Former teacher of Japanese language school. Survivors include sons James H., William S. and Paul Y., all Seattle; daughter Mrs. Marion K. Furukawa, Sunnyside, WA . . . Whitney M. Young, Jr., 49, Mar. 11. Executive director of the National Urban League and a leading U.S. civil rights leader. A moderate in the struggle for racial equality, was among the most polished and articulate of spokesmen for black Americans. He was responsible for the equal employment policy being adopted in many of the largest corporations. During the memorial services here in Seattle following the assassination of Edwin T. Pratt, executive director of Seattle Urban League, Young was here to address the services. We cornered him after the services and thanked him for also speaking at the National JACL confab in San Jose whereupon he showed us his watch given him at the convention . . . Kanjiro Tashiro, 95. Funeral Apr. 1. Seattle Buddhist Church, Hyaku Do Kai, Shimane Club, Tengu Club, JACL. Survived by wife Toshi; daughter Mrs. Juro (Billee) Yoshioka, Seattle. Kanjiro was founder of Tashiro Hardware. He was honored with his wife as the eldest living couple during the Japanese Immigration Centennial celebration fete held in the Washington Plaza in 1969 . . .

Calendar of Events

- April 21--Regular JACL board and members meeting 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office. The program features a film "The Constitution and Military Power" highlighting Korematsu v. U.S. The film will begin about 8:45 p.m. or later.
- April 23-24--Benefit sukiyaki dinner at the Japanese Baptist Church for remodeling program. Dinner served from 6-8 p.m. Entertainment and exhibits. \$3.00, \$1.50 11 and under.
- April 30 to May 2--Benefit movie sponsored by Seattle Dojo at the Kokusai Theatre. "Call of the Wild Sea" is an adventure film of whaling industry in Japan. "The Golden Freedom for All" is an uproarious comedy film. Both films are of the GP type and so the whole family should enjoy them. Tickets from Dojo members or Chris Kato (PA 5-3014)
- May 7--Newsletter deadline for JACL Reporter. Mail articles to:
c/o (Editor) Eira Nagaoka, 151 11th Avenue, Seattle 98122
- May 12--Newsletter mailing night
- 15--First judging of the Japanese Community Queen at Bush Garden starting 1 p.m. Public is invited.
- 21--Japanese Community Queen Coronation with "Nine Lives" furnishing the music for dancing and pagentry at the Norway Center. \$3.50 per person.

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Any Asians seeking positions now or planning for the future with the Seattle Community College (Central, North and South Campuses) should notify George S. Iwasaki (634-4407) 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. or EM 2-6609 as soon as possible. Recently eleven jobs were filled at SCC and not a single Asians had applied. Also check the University of Washington job bulletins and the City of Seattle Civil Service Department.

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- July 11--Cathay Post 186 will be sponsoring their annual fishing party at Westport. If interested contact Joe Tsujimoto EA 4-5229 or MA 3-9423.

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