

*Annual  
Report  
1995*



**EAST-WEST  
CENTER**



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The U.S. Congress established the East-West Center in 1960 to foster mutual understanding and cooperation among the governments and peoples of the Asia-Pacific region, including the United States. Officially known as the Center for Cultural and Technical Interchange Between East and West, it is a public, non-profit institution with an international board of governors. Principal funding for the Center comes from the U.S. government, with additional support provided by private agencies, individuals and corporations and more than 20 Asian and Pacific governments.

The Center promotes responsible development, long-term stability and human dignity for all people in the region and helps prepare the United States for constructive involvement in Asia and the Pacific through research, education, dialogue and outreach. It provides a neutral meeting ground where people with a wide range of perspectives exchange views on topics of regional concern. Some 2,000 scholars, government and business leaders, educators, journalists and other professionals from throughout the region annually work with Center staff to address issues of contemporary significance in such areas as international economics and politics, the environment, population, energy and mineral resources, cultural studies, communications, journalism and Pacific Islands development.

For information about Center publications, research, educational programs and other services, please contact: *Office of Public Affairs, East-West Center, 1777 East-West Road, Honolulu, Hawaii 96848 Phone: 808-944-7111; Fax: 808-944-7376*





In 1995, the East-West Center experienced a period of unprecedented transition, marked by significant internal and external changes. The year brought new members and new leadership to the Center's Board of Governors, the appointment of a new Center president, and a significant reduction in Center staff due to federal budget cuts in Washington, D.C. Occurring against a backdrop of accelerated change and growth in the Asia-Pacific region, these developments present the Center with new challenges and opportunities.

In August, New York attorney Ko-Yung Tung was elected chair of the Board of Governors. Tung, who heads the international division of O'Melveny and Myers, is a former EWC grantee who was first named to the Board in 1990 by Secretary of State James Baker. Altogether there are seven new Board members, among them Thomas S. Foley, former speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, and Richard L. Collins, long-time staff director in the U.S. Senate. The new board has a common vision for the Center's future and a strong commitment to provide clear policy direction.

In early March, former Center president Michel Oksenberg made a decision to return to his academic pursuits. Having served as executive vice president, I was named interim president and then appointed president of the East-West Center by the Board in August with a clear mandate to restructure and redirect the Center to meet the many challenges that lie ahead.

Foremost among those challenges is the need to diversify the Center's funding base. An era of generous Federal government support has come to an end, and the Center must now increase its funding from the peoples, institutions and governments it serves. In September, Congressional budget cuts forced the Center to reduce its total staff by 53 percent. The Center was also forced to reduce or terminate worthwhile programs and activities.

Despite this loss, the Center has maintained critical areas of strength and expertise. We are now poised to move forward, to re-focus and direct our energies to more effectively promote better relations and

understanding among the governments and peoples of the United States and the Pacific region.

Explosive economic growth and social and political change continues to characterize much of Asia. In some cases, this growth is almost beyond the control of national governments and may not be environmentally sustainable. Populations are both growing and growing older, placing tremendous strain on infrastructures and social structures. Leadership transitions are underway in three of the region's major countries — China, Japan and Indonesia — while Asia's various political systems face increasing pressure from well-off citizens for broader participation. In the aftermath of the Cold War, the region is still searching for a new security order, while institutions that promote cooperation and coordination are still in their infancy. In this turbulent environment, there is an increasing demand on the Center to respond in a manner that effectively contributes both to an understanding of the implications of change and to the resolution of problems.

The Center's Board of Governors, in response to these new regional realities as well as to the fiscal reality confronting the Center, has endorsed a number of policy guidelines that will ensure that as the Center restructures, it does so in a manner that will position it to become a stronger, more relevant and effective institution.

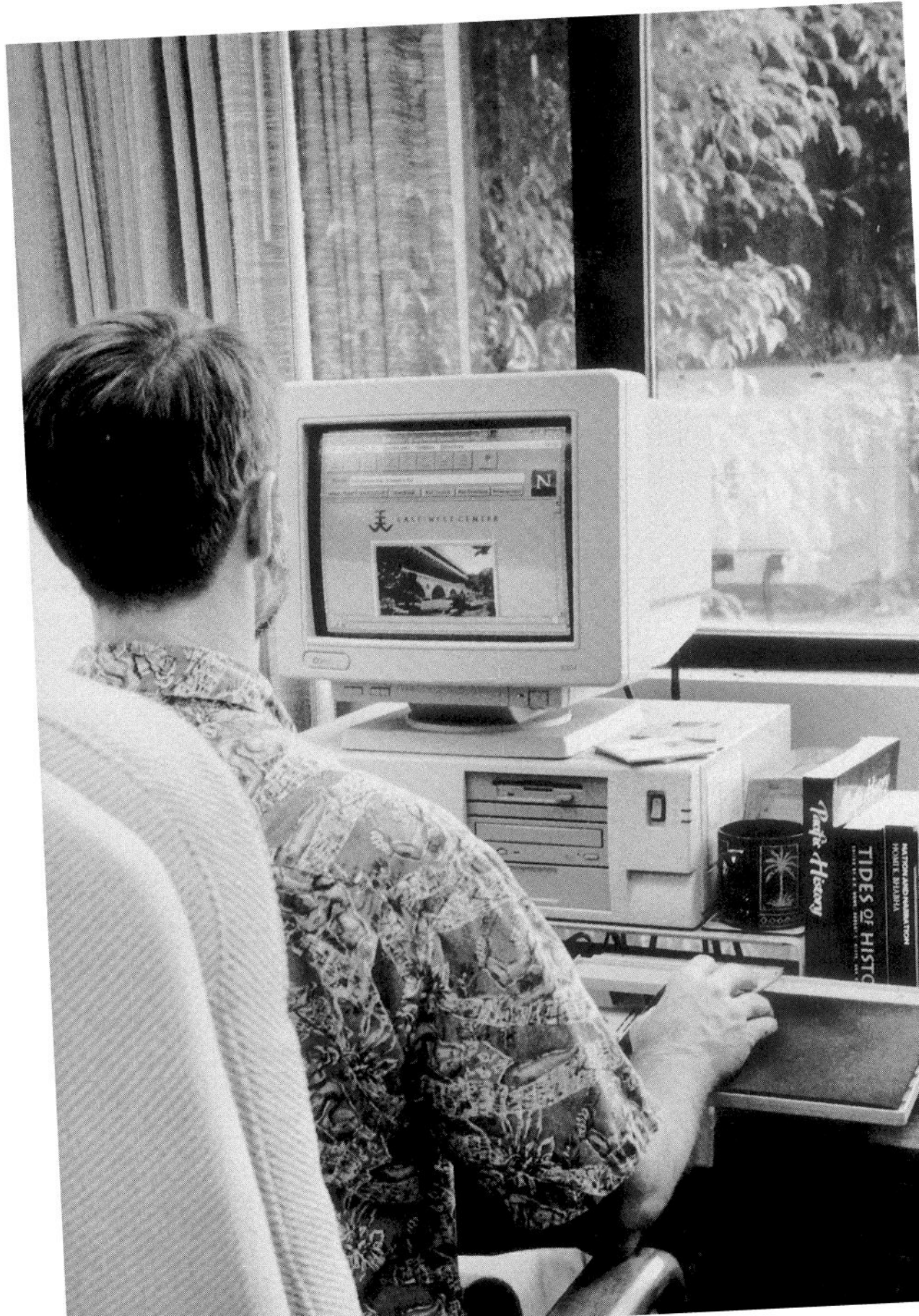
These guidelines direct the Center to:

- Adopt as the overarching theme of its activities the fundamental issues emerging from the increasing integration of the Asia-Pacific region, such as trade and investment, and regional institution building.
- Conduct study, training and research activities addressing important policy issues facing the Asia-Pacific region by relying primarily on special project-oriented collaborative multinational teams working together at the Center on a short-term basis, and less on permanent professional staff.
- Raise a substantial portion of its funding support from external, non-Congressional sources.
- Sustain the degree student program at a level of approximately 100 students, at a cost in appropriated funds of no more than \$1.5 million over the next two to three years.
- Expand its short-term collaborative and theme-relevant education and training programs.



The past year has been a challenging one, but the dedication, commitment and professionalism of the Center's staff and its colleagues throughout the region have been unwavering. This report summarizes and offers examples of the work conducted by these people and the results they produced.

The year ahead marks a new beginning for the Center. As we reshape the institution to meet the demands of a new era, the work of the Center will continue to contribute meaningfully to the region and the United States. We look forward to a productive year. We are prepared to meet the challenges that lie ahead.





*The overarching theme of Center research is the fundamental issues emerging from the increasing integration of the Asia-Pacific region. Center fellows engage in policy-relevant, applied, practical work in the areas of population and human resources; sustainable development and the environment; resources; culture, education and training; and trade and regional cooperation. Center fellows annually work with more than 100 governments and private organizations and thousands of individuals throughout Asia and the Pacific. Results of Center research are disseminated to decisionmakers in government, industry, education and the media through Center-sponsored conferences, publications and reports. Research programs are under the direction of Bruce Koppel, vice president for research and education. A selection of 1995 research projects, conferences and publications is highlighted below.*

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### **Population and Human Resources**

#### *Andrew Mason*

The 1995 hanging in Singapore of a Filipina maid convicted of murder focused world attention on the emerging problems associated with international labor migration. EWC population expert Andrew Mason says labor migration is affecting social, political and economic relations throughout Asia. The region's primary labor importing economies are Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, Singapore, Hong Kong, Thailand and Malaysia. Together, they have approximately 3 million foreign workers. The primary labor exporters are the Philippines, Indonesia, China, Pakistan and India, with the Philippines sending 4.2 million workers to 120 countries. Mason says labor importing countries face such problems as illegal workers and exploitation, while labor exporters are concerned about how their workers are treated abroad. These and other issues are the subject of a collaborative project among the University of California, Nihon University and the East-West Center, with additional funding provided by the Center for Global Partnership of the Japan Foundation. One long-range goal of the project is to link researchers and policymakers. Researchers can inform policymakers on a variety of issues: how labor migration fits into a nation's overall economic and development policies; what domestic problems and international

← *EWC research activities focus on policy-relevant, applied, practical work to ensure that in the years ahead the Center will remain a pivotal institution serving the United States, Asia and the Pacific.*

conflicts will result from labor migration; and what policy options are available to resolve these problems. Other project results will include publication of a special issue on Asian labor migration by the *ASEAN Economic Bulletin*, an international conference for researchers and policymakers from labor exporting and importing countries, and a monthly electronic newsletter, *Asian Migration News*.



*Results from the largest health and population survey ever conducted in India will be a key component in India's efforts to improve family planning and slow population growth.*

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*Robert Retherford*

Slowing population growth is a national priority in India, a country with more than 900 million people. In 1995, Center demographer Robert Retherford led an EWC team that collaborated with a network of research institutions in India to produce national and state reports that analyzed results from the largest health and population survey ever conducted in that country. The nationwide survey, undertaken in 1992-93 and covering 90,000 women, is part of a \$9.6 million Center project funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development that focuses on Asian countries experiencing rapid population growth and high rates of maternal and child mortality. Survey results provide national-level and state-level data on fertility, infant and child mortality, family planning practices, maternal and child health care, immunization and AIDS. One important finding is that while the national level of fertility has fallen from an average of five children per woman to three-and-a-half children, fertility rates vary dramatically throughout the country. The results also show that despite India's rapidly spreading AIDS epidemic, the level of knowledge about this disease among women is extremely low in most of the states where it is a serious problem. Retherford says the survey is a key component in India's efforts to improve family planning and slow population growth. Results are being used by the government to refine population and development policies and to improve delivery of family planning and health services.

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*Peter Xenos*

Adolescent youth constitute almost a quarter of the population of Asia. These youth are marrying at a later age and many are moving from rural to urban areas. Their living arrangements are characterized by independence and a lack of parental control. These trends have Asian policymakers concerned about many problems, including sexual promiscuity, unwanted pregnancies, abortion, and increases in AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. To address these issues, Center population specialists led by Peter Xenos collaborated in 1995 with researchers at the University of the Philippines to analyze results from a national survey of adolescent sexual-



ity in that country. The project was funded by a grant from the United Nations Fund for Population Activities and the United States Agency for International Development. The survey interviewed a representative sampling of more than 10,000 youth aged 15-24 from both sexes and from different socioeconomic backgrounds. Early results were compared with adolescent youth studies in Thailand. One important difference between the two societies is the role of commercial sex workers, Xenos says. Although there were high-levels of pre-marital sex in the Philippines, experience with commercial sex workers among men was only 15 percent, compared with 80 percent in Thailand. Moreover, it was relatively uncommon for Philippine men to have sex with both commercial sex workers and friends — a common pattern in Thailand and one that is highly conducive to the rapid spread of the AIDS virus into the general population. When completed, the survey should inform Philippine policymakers about rates of unprotected sex, teen pregnancy, abortion and sexually transmitted diseases. Results will be used to build a national information base, to develop education and communication campaigns, and to project long-range social and economic costs.

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**Environment and Sustainable Development**

*Michael Dove and Yok-shiu Lee*

The need for informed decisionmaking by the nations of Europe, North America and Asia in forging joint management plans for the sustainable use of their shared biosphere grows greater with every year — as do the difficulties in achieving this. Environmental problems cross local, national and international boundaries. For example, some of the most important marketers of tropical timbers, and defenders of the trade, are found in Southeast Asia; whereas some of the most important timber consumers, and critics of the trade, are found in Europe/North America. Center Fellows Michael Dove and Yok-shiu Lee note that the global community is nowhere near reaching a consensus on how to define, analyze and respond to environmental problems. Dove and Lee are among a group of scholars who are examining the worldwide development of social movements and scientific linkages surrounding environmental concerns. With support from the EWC-University of Hawaii Cooperative Research Fund, Lee and UH Professor Alvin So have organized a group of social scientists from East Asia and the Pacific to examine the social, political, economic and cultural conditions under which environmental movements have developed, and the impact of these movements on government policies and on public perception. Dove, in collaboration with the Nordic Institute for Asian Studies and the European Science Foundation, is working to establish a network of research institutes in Europe, North America and Asia to determine

the role that East-West relations play in global environmental issues. Dove notes that while environmental movements and problems cut across national boundaries, research often does not. The network, with its focus on the environment-related interaction of these states, hopes to become the foremost source of scientific expertise for policymakers managing this interaction.

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#### *Sitiveni Halapua*

Pacific island countries face difficult development challenges due to their small size, limited resource base, geographical dispersion and distance from world markets. Compounding these problems are high population growth rates and the high cost of government. While island populations are growing at an average annual rate of between 2 and 4 percent, economic growth is averaging only 1 to 3 percent a year, with more than half of their gross domestic product spent on running government. If the economic base does not expand to accommodate the growth in population, individual per capita income in the Pacific islands will continue to decline. How can these small island nations achieve sustainable development? That is the subject of a Center research project funded by United Nations Fund for Population Activities. The project, directed by Sitiveni Halapua, seeks to find practical solutions to these problems through regional cooperation and has two components. The first is to determine the strategic options available to Pacific island countries, including how to manage resources more efficiently and better utilize government services. A second component is examining how population issues affect sustainable development. High population growth rates and limited resources pose the biggest threat to sustainable development, Halapua says, while private sector development holds out the greatest hope. Growth strategies, he says, should focus on sustainable development of tourism, small business and resources, including subsistence and commercial agriculture, fisheries, and, in the larger Melanesian states, forestry and mining.

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#### **Culture, Education and Training**

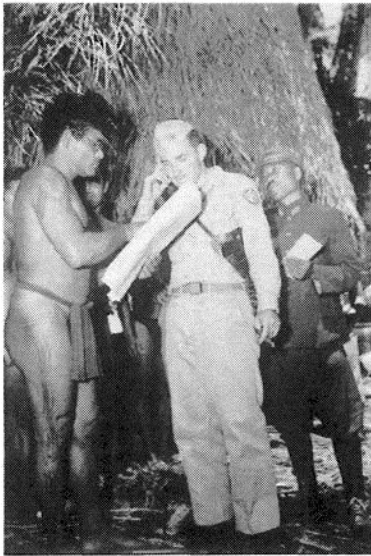
#### *Judy Ledgerwood*

Cambodia is home to thousands of precious archeological sites and its Angkor Wat area houses the world's greatest collection of temples. These cultural treasures provide the foundations of Southeast Asian civilization and are central to the understanding and preservation of Khmer culture. Sadly, Cambodia and its heritage are being looted and sold to antiquities traffickers from Thailand and the West. Statuary is carried off or defaced for body parts, temples are dug for hidden gold and figurines, and whole buildings are dismantled. Since 1994, the East-West Center and the University of Hawaii have been





*Center students from Cambodia engaged in a summer archeology field program in their home country. The program is part of a Center training initiative to preserve Cambodia's cultural heritage.*



*"The Politics of Remembering the Asia-Pacific War" was the subject of a Center research and education project that examined how war memories can complicate present-day economic and political relations.*

involved in a joint research and education project to help preserve Cambodia's cultural heritage. After the ravages of war and the Khmer Rouge period, only three Khmer professional archeologists survived. The goal now is to regenerate professional capabilities in archeology by training Cambodian students. The project, headed by EWC Fellow Judy Ledgerwood, an anthropological specialist on Cambodia, and Bion Griffin, a UH professor of archeology, is a cooperative effort with the Cambodian Ministry of Culture and Fine Arts and the Royal University of Fine Arts. The Henry Luce Foundation, Inc. of New York is providing additional financial support. The first class of Cambodian students began the program in the 1994-95 academic year, studying the English language, cultural anthropology and archeology. The students also took part in a summer archeology field program in Cambodia. The purposes of the summer exercise were to train the Cambodian students in basic archeological field techniques such as excavation and mapping and to plan future research and excavation. The long range goal of the UH-EWC project is to train a group of doctorate-level graduates to lead the task of preserving and managing Cambodia's cultural heritage.

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#### *Geoffrey White*

Resignations by two government officials in Japan and the cancellation by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. of a major international exhibit on the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki characterized recent controversy surrounding the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II. Recognizing that the ways people and governments remember the war can complicate present-day economic and political relations, the Center in 1995 undertook a series of research and education projects aimed at illuminating the sources of misunderstanding in this charged arena. Coordinated by Senior Fellow Geoffrey White, these efforts included comparative research on the ways in which histories of the war are represented in public institutions such as memorials and museums; a major international conference funded by the Japan Foundation; publication of an EWC Issues Paper to inform media and other officials about the conflicts of war memory; and cosponsorship of several anniversary events aimed at bringing American and Japanese veterans together for dialogue and reconciliation. A conference on "The Politics of Remembering the Asia-Pacific War" drew 28 scholars, researchers and professionals from throughout the region to analyze the diverse ways in which war history is represented in official histories, in the media and in popular culture in the United States and Asia. The conference focused on the effects of politics on the representation of history and the role of museums and other

educational institutions in a democratic society. In a public forum connected with the conference, professionals from the Smithsonian Institution and the Nagasaki Atomic Bomb Museum discussed controversies which have surrounded their institutions, and their role in advancing international education in a period of increasing nationalism. Papers from the conference are being edited for publication.

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## Resources

### *Fereidun Fesharaki*

A high demand for energy has helped fuel impressive economic growth in Indonesia, which registered over 6 percent annually between 1987-1994. EWC energy expert Fereidun Fesharaki says domestic energy demand in Indonesia continues to be robust. In 1995, commercial primary consumption increased by almost 10 percent, while electricity consumption increased more than 16 percent. Energy demand translates into a need for investment, ranging from finding and producing energy resources to their transformation, generation and distribution. To help stimulate that investment, the Indonesian government has been deregulating its state sectors and encouraging more participation from the private sector. In 1995, the Center organized the Second Indonesian Energy Outlook Conference in Houston. The conference, held in collaboration with the Indonesian American Business Association and the Indonesian Consulate General, brought together 300 people, including top ministry officials from Indonesia and key executives from U.S. and Indonesian energy companies. The conference provided a forum for discussion of new developments in Indonesian policy in the energy and minerals sector, as well as a platform for Indonesian and U.S. companies to share experiences about business operations in Indonesia. It also served as a setting for informal meetings in which a wide variety of business opportunities were discussed.

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## Regional Programs: Economic, Political and Security Cooperation

### *Lee-Jay Cho*

Disputes about trade balances and nuclear proliferation frequently draw attention to Northeast Asia. But at a less publicized level, the East-West Center has been working to build economic cooperation in the region. The Northeast Asia Economic Forum, chaired by EWC Vice President for Program Development Lee-Jay Cho, convened in early 1995 in Niigata, Japan for its fifth round of talks in as many years with 570 participants from China, Japan, Mongolia, South Korea, Russia, Europe and the United States. North Korea, which attended the previous conferences, did not participate but sent a video message of support. For most of this century, suspicious or hostile relations among neighboring countries have thwarted attempts to develop the riches of Northeast Asia — an area of vast

untapped natural resources that encompasses 300 million people and 20 percent of Asia's land mass. Now, with the end of the Cold War, initiatives to develop the region could have global implications. Multilateral economic cooperation could reduce conflict, enhance global security and stimulate investment, says Cho. It could also facilitate the involvement in the world community of countries such as China, Russia, North Korea and Mongolia. Delegates at the February meeting recommended follow-up analysis of a proposal to establish a Northeast Asia Development Bank and a coordination mechanism to identify, evaluate and publicize commercially viable projects for investment. They also proposed an information pooling center to provide companies with market data and advice in technology and finance; a Northeast Asia Association of Chambers of Commerce formally linking business communities in the region; and a proposal for a Northeast Asia Energy Consortium (based on Siberia's enormous gas resources) that could analyze the feasibility of a gas grid linking all of Northeast Asia. Cho and his associates are researching these ideas and seeking funds to pursue them further.

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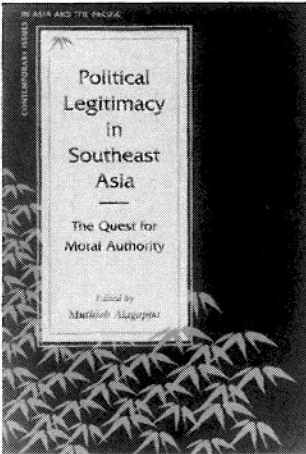
*Charles Morrison*

The Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, although still in its infancy, marks the first attempt to build a "Pacific Community" through regional economic cooperation. The East-West Center has been involved in APEC since its inception in 1989, and this past year served as the secretariat for the U.S. Consortium of APEC Study Centers, a group of 14 U.S. institutions committed to developing educational or research programs to foster cooperation among the 18 APEC member economies. Center international relations expert Charles Morrison serves as the consortium's executive secretary. Together with the University of Hawaii, the Center also established a Honolulu-based APEC Study Center, which offered the first graduate level course on APEC processes in the United States. Other EWC APEC-related activities included two research projects. The first, a collaborative effort with Brandeis University and Keio University in Japan, is an economic initiative entitled "Making APEC Work." This project seeks to develop and refine economic models that help policymakers better understand the linkages among the APEC economies and the likely impact of policies to reduce trade and investment barriers. A second project on APEC and regime formation involved scholars from the APEC region and Europe. This project examined models of institutional development for APEC, the policies of major APEC economies toward regional economic cooperation, and the prospects for developing APEC policies in such areas as trade, investment, rules of origin, and intellectual property.



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## Selected Research Publications



An important product of Center research are the many publications written and edited by Center staff and their colleagues. A small sampling of recent publications follows.

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*Political Legitimacy in Southeast Asia: The Quest for Moral Authority* edited by Muthiah Alagappa. East-West Center Series on Contemporary Issues in Asia and the Pacific. Stanford: Stanford University Press, 1995. 448 pages.

This book studies political legitimacy in seven Southeast Asian countries, examining the concept of legitimacy and the recurrence of legitimacy crises in developing countries. It provides seven country studies, and draws upon these studies and other published material to present specific conclusions on political legitimacy in Southeast Asia and the relevance of the framework for the study of political legitimization in other countries.

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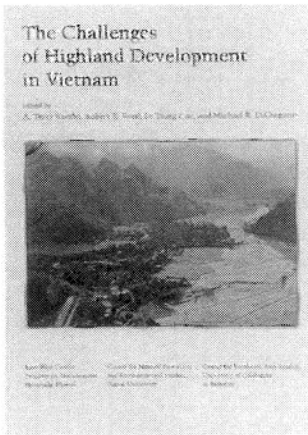
*Gender and Family Change in Industrialized Countries* edited by Karen Oppenheim Mason and An-Magritt Jensen. International Studies in Demography. Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1995. 329 pages.

This volume focuses on the relationship between change in the family and change in the roles of men and women in more than 20 industrial countries. Of central concern is whether change in gender roles has fueled — or is merely historically coincident with — such change in the family as rising divorce rates, increases in out-of-wedlock childbearing, declining marriage rates, and a growing disconnection between the lives of men and children.

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*Asia-Pacific Population Research Reports* edited by Sandra E. Ward. Honolulu: East-West Center, 1995.

This new series, launched in January 1995, provides an informative discussion of research on important population issues facing the Asia-Pacific region. Five issues were published, with titles ranging from *Asia's Recent Fertility Decline and Prospects for Future Demographic Change* (by Ronald Freedman) to *How Japan and the Newly Industrialized Economies of Asia Are Responding to Labor Scarcity* (by John G. Bauer).



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*The Challenges of Highland Development in Vietnam* edited by A. Terry Rambo, Robert R. Reed, Le Trong Cuc, and Michael R. DiGregorio. Proceedings of the Challenges of Highland Development in Vietnam Conference, July 1994, East-West Center. Honolulu: East-West Center, October 1995. 240 pages.

This volume presents opportunities and constraints of highland development from diverse perspectives. It also deals with the cultural, natural and policy characteristics of the highlands, recent development interventions, ecological and cultural sustainability, and comparative analyses of highland development in bordering countries.

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*Pacific Energy Outlook: Strategies and Policy Imperatives to 2010*, edited by Fereidun Fesharaki, Allen L. Clark, and Duangjai Intarapavich. East-West Center Occasional Papers, Energy and Minerals Series, No. 1. Honolulu: East-West Center, March 1995. 113 pages.

Faced with enormous electricity needs but fearful of environmental problems from coal and oil, Asia-Pacific countries are looking to other energy sources. Nonetheless, dependence on oil and coal will continue to grow, with serious implications for the world's climate.

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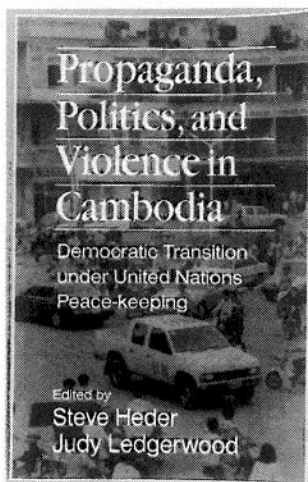
*Culture, Kastom, Tradition: Developing Cultural Policy in Melanesia*, edited by Lamont Lindstrom and Geoffrey M. White. Suva: Institute of Pacific Studies, University of the South Pacific. 291 pages.

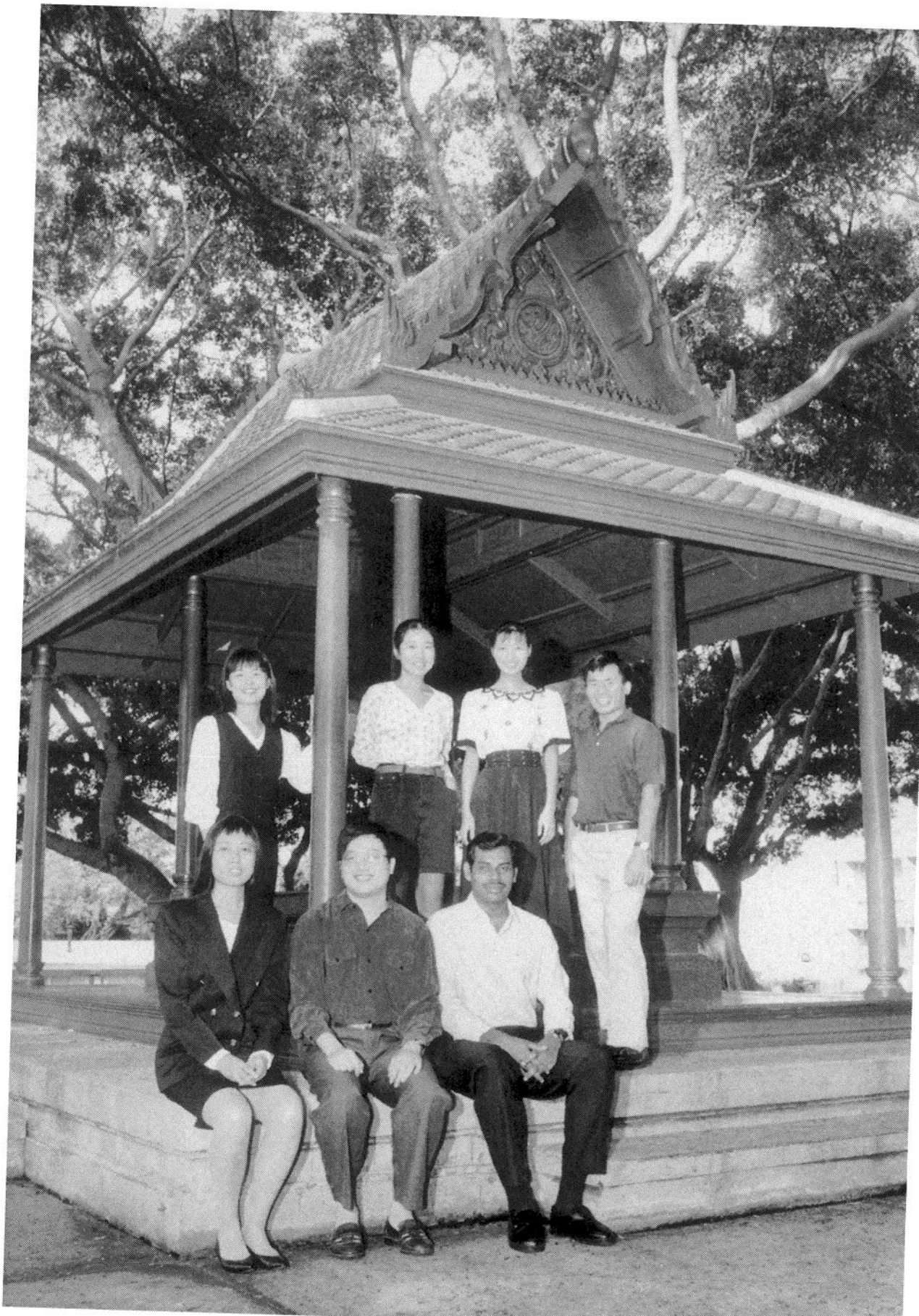
Efforts to create cultural policies to promote and protect indigenous traditions in the Southwest Pacific are the focus of this book, which is based on an international conference organized by Center researchers in 1992. In surveying these efforts in Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands and Vanuatu, the authors open a window onto the dilemmas of change that face Melanesian and other Pacific communities and offer insights into the ways that peoples and governments of the region have sought to deal with them.

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*Propaganda, Violence, and Politics in Cambodia*, edited by Judy Ledgerwood and Stephen Heder. Armonk, NY: M.E. Sharpe. 1995. 277 pages.

Political violence and the role of the media during the period of United Nations administration leading to democratic elections in Cambodia are examined in papers originally prepared for a symposium at the annual meeting of the Association for Asian Studies.







## Education

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*The East-West Center offers a wide range of educational opportunities for students and professionals specializing in Asian-Pacific affairs. The Center, in cooperation with the University of Hawaii, supports undergraduate and graduate study, pre-doctoral and post-doctoral fellowships, and training for elementary and high school teachers and college and university educators to broaden teaching about Asia and the Pacific. The Center's education program also has been expanded by a scholarship program supported by the Asian Development Bank and the Government of Japan. Eight students were selected last year in the program, which plans to expand to 14 scholarships next year. In addition to participating in Center activities, these students enroll in the Japan-focused executive MBA program or the applied economics M.S. degree program at the University of Hawaii. The Centerwide Education Program is directed by Larry E. Smith.*

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**Degree Students.** Degree fellows on EWC grants in 1994-95 totaled 272 from 34 countries, with 112 in doctoral, 129 in master's and 31 in bachelor's programs at the University of Hawaii. All students participate in the Centerwide Education Program that includes a weekly forum on issues and current research, language training, and working with an EWC mentor. Supplementing degree study is the opportunity to earn an East-West Center graduate or undergraduate certificate by enrolling in special courses, participating in seminars and community service activities, engaging in an independent research project, presenting a scholarly paper at a professional conference, and contributing to the planning and organizing of an EWC seminar series or conference.

A leadership Certificate Program established in 1994 is designed to help students learn what is needed to be effective East-West agents of change. The emphasis is on developing a leadership approach compatible with each student's cross-cultural needs, the needs of others from diverse cultures, and the ability to incorporate those differences on the job.

< *Students from mainland China and Sri Lanka attended the Center in 1995 through a scholarship program supported by the Asian Development Bank and the Government of Japan.*



*EWC joint-doctorate and post-doctorate fellows come from throughout the region.*



*Maria Gaiyabu of Nauru is working towards a Master's degree in elementary education in the Center's Pacific Island Student Program.*

Joint doctoral fellows at the Center included Jeffrey Kale of the University of California at Berkeley, who did field work on the response to AIDS among young men in India, and Bryan Oles of the University of Pittsburgh, who concentrated on commercial fishing and economic development in the Pacific islands. One of the Center's post-doctoral fellows was Mohsin Ullah Khan, assistant director of the National Institute of Science, Technology and Development Studies in New Delhi, who revised his dissertation on India's technology policy for book publication.

**Student Affiliates.** Sixty-nine full-time students of the University of Hawaii joined the EWC Student Affiliate Program last year for the opportunity to participate in the Center's educational program and live in Hale Manoa, the Center's international residence hall. These students, who are responsible for their own education and room and board expenses, supplement their education by participating in EWC research and other education and cultural activities. The program is especially enriching for students who are from countries outside of the Asia-Pacific region who seek to learn more about that part of the world. Last year's program included students from South Africa, Spain, Brazil, Mexico and Romania.

**Pacific Islands Student Program.** More than 50 students from 15 Pacific island nations and territories participated in activities of the Center's South Pacific Islands Education and Training Initiative in 1995. Nine new students received fellowships through a special grant from the U.S. Information Agency, and for the first time in the Center's history, eight students from French Polynesia joined the EWC community for summer session courses. Several special training courses complemented the degree student activities. Three radio journalists had internships with Hawaii Public Radio and the Pacific Islands Broadcasting Association. Other projects included training related to Hawaii's fresh-cut flower industry, the travel industry, and coral reef management. The coordinator is Gerard Finin of the EWC Pacific Islands Development Program.

**Hawaiian Student Fellowship Program.** Students of native Hawaiian ancestry continue to constitute a significant proportion of the EWC student body. Three new students received awards from the Center in 1995 and a total of 16 graduate and undergraduate students received funding during the year. The program, which is jointly funded with the Kamehameha Schools Bishop Estate, is designed to promote a broader understanding of Asia and the Pacific and provide training tailored to the needs of those who plan to pursue careers in the region. The program coordinators are Gerard Finin and Elizabeth Buck.

**The Consortium for Teaching Asia and the Pacific in the Schools (CTAPS).** This program develops teaching and leadership skills to encourage greater knowledge about Asia and the Pacific among students in kindergarten through 12th grade. Begun as a pilot project in Hawaii, CTAPS has expanded to include collaborative projects on the U.S. mainland. This was the second year of a three-year grant from the Hitachi Foundation to work with teams of educators from inner city school districts in Boston, Miami and St. Louis on including Asia and the Pacific in their curricula. The project's third year will center on development and design of a manual utilizing the knowledge and skills learned. In Hawaii, five high school teachers of the Japanese language participated in the second program funded by the U.S.-Japan Foundation, which sends educators to Japan for intensive language courses. The four-week program is designed to improve their oral proficiency in Japanese and individual research on developing contemporary language and culture curricula. CTAPS also focused on developing three new school site teams as well as maintaining nine existing teams throughout Hawaii. CTAPS is a cooperative project between the East-West Center and the Hawaii State Department of Education. More than 7,000 Hawaii educators have received training through CTAPS. Elizabeth Buck is the CTAPS coordinator.



*Elizabeth Buck coordinates national programs to expand teaching about Asia and the Pacific in the United States at the primary and secondary levels and at colleges and universities.*

**The Asian Studies Development Program (ASDP).** Educators from more than 100 colleges and universities in 35 states have participated in programs of the Asian Studies Development Program, a joint project of the Center and the University of Hawaii. Established in 1991, ASDP works to reach American college students and expand their knowledge about Asia and the Pacific. In 1995, ASDP conducted summer institutes on Japanese culture and civilization and on infusing Asian studies into undergraduate curricula, as well as field studies in China and Hong Kong, India and Japan. ASDP regional workshops focused on Japanese culture (held at the University of North Carolina) and Chinese culture (held at Middlesex Community College in Massachusetts). The Center also sponsored, with support by the National Endowment for the Humanities, a summer seminar for college teachers on "The Politics of Culture and Identity: Pacific Islands Perspectives." ASDP now has 12 regional resource centers on American college campuses that work closely with neighboring higher education institutions to expand Asian studies. To be established in 1996 is an on-line, full-text Internet/World Wide Web data base of Asian studies material, including course syllabi, bibliographies and other instructional documents in virtually all fields of the humanities, social sciences and business. Elizabeth Buck is the ASDP coordinator.



# Declaration of Friendship and Peace

## 友情と平和の宣言

On September 3, 1995, World War II veterans came together in friendship, healing, and

1995年9月3日、第二次世界大戦における日米退役軍人諸氏が、友情、癒し、そして reconciliation on the island of Oahu, Hawaii. As a sign of the spirit of peace and fellowship

ために、ここハワイのオアフ島に集いました。平和の精神と親睦への願いが、今日、私たちが has drawn us together today, we solemnly affix hereunder our signature

We have done  
ここに集めさせました。私たちは、厳かに、そのための署名を行います。私たちは、それを、

this not only as testimony to our own reconciliation but also an example to future generations.

こ私たちの和解のあかしとしてだけでなく、次代を担う人びとのための模範として行いました  
having suffered the scourge of war ourselves, we wish peace and reconciliation

私たち自身が戦争の災厄を経験したがゆえに、私たちは、自分たちの子供や孫、  
for our children, grandchildren, and the peoples of the world.  
それに全世界の人びとの平和と和解を、心より念願します。

*Allen Palms*  
元702空政連  
島根県 山本重男  
HAWAIIAN WAR VETERANS SOCIETY  
相り者 島根県 山本重男  
元702空政連  
島根県 山本重男  
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Tom Check  
John Rankin  
John L. Lohle  
James H. Lohle  
HAWAIIAN WAR VETERANS SOCIETY  
西本水彦  
木出若  
田武

## Dialogue and Outreach

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*The Center provides a neutral meeting ground where the diverse peoples of Asia and the Pacific region seek practical solutions to common problems. Each year, more than 2,000 people participate in Center conferences, seminars and workshops. The Center also serves as a major regional forum where influential thinkers present their views about Asia and the Pacific. Center outreach programs convey the results of EWC research, education and dialogue activities to a wide range of audiences in industry, government, education and the media. In 1995 the Center conducted seminars for congressional and administrative audiences in Washington, D.C., prepared issues analysis for major international conferences and events, and sponsored 100 research and education conferences. In addition, the Center disseminated its research findings through the news media to a worldwide audience of readers, viewers and listeners, arranged professional appointments and briefings for 600 official visitors, and presented a variety of visual and performing arts activities.*

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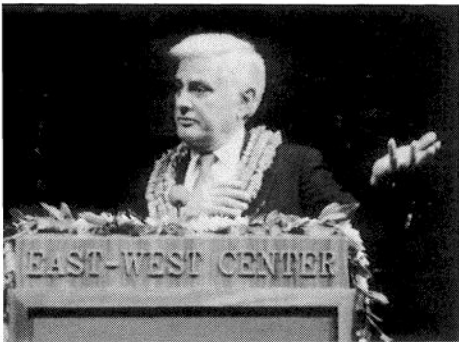
**Special Anniversaries.** In 1995, the Center played a catalytic role in bringing together American and Japanese veterans on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II. As part of official anniversary events hosted by the State of Hawaii, the Center cosponsored several activities that brought together former foes in the spirit of friendship. Working with the University of Hawaii Spark M. Matsunaga Institute for Peace and other local organizations, the Center organized a historic “handshaking” ceremony and a dedication ceremony for a friendship plaque at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific at Punchbowl. Extensive local and international media coverage of these events made a significant contribution to public perception that war animosities can be overcome in the context of today’s strong alliance of friendship between the United States and Japan, and the role of Hawaii as a meeting ground for dialogue aimed at building a regional Pacific community.

**Publications.** *AsiaPacific Issues* papers and an *EWC Special Report* provided concise, timely analysis from Center experts and their professional colleagues about issues facing the Asia-Pacific region. More

← *The Center brought together American and Japanese veterans in the spirit of friendship on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.*



*Philippines President Fidel V. Ramos expressed concern over the U.S. commitment to remain engaged in Asia and the Pacific as part of the First Hawaiian Bank Lecture Series.*



*EWC George Chaplin Journalist-in-Residence Bill Kovach spoke on a changing press in a changing world.*

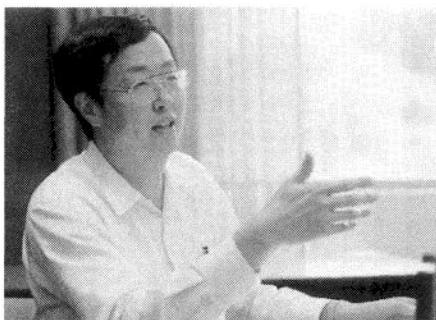
than 2,500 individuals and institutions —members of Congress and Asia-Pacific policymakers, as well as leaders in journalism, education, scholarship and business — requested these publications, which are also excerpted in major media outlets, used in university courses, and reprinted by nonprofit and government agencies for educational purposes. The *EWC Special Report* “The Asia-Pacific Airline Industry: Economic Boom and Political Conflict” proposed specific actions to prepare for eventual incorporation of international air services into future World Trade Organization agreements. *AsiaPacific Issues* explored two of the year’s most controversial subjects in papers entitled “Memory Wars: The Politics of Remembering World War II” and “Chinese Women’s Lives: Rhetoric and Reality,” the latter prepared for the UN Conference on Women, in Beijing. Papers examining trends that are profoundly affecting the region included “The Rise of Global Intellectual Property Rights and Their Impact on Asia” and “Sweeping Changes Shape a New Pacific Asia.” Elisa W. Johnston manages the EWC publications program.

**Distinguished Lectures.** Concerns over America’s staying power and the strength of the U.S. commitment to intervene in future regional crises are of concern to a growing number of countries in East Asia. These countries fear that the U.S. is turning inward and will revert to an isolationist foreign policy, Philippines President Fidel V. Ramos said in a 1995 address at the Center. Ramos spoke as part of the First Hawaiian Bank Lecture Series and was one of several distinguished lecturers in 1995. Others included Russell J. Cheetham, vice president for East Asia and Pacific Region, World Bank; U.S. Congressman John Lewis; and Bill Kovach, curator for the Nieman Foundation for Journalism at Harvard University.

**Media Program.** The EWC Media Program fosters greater public understanding of the Asia-Pacific region through its annual eight-week Jefferson Fellowships for print and broadcast journalists. More than 250 media professionals have received Jefferson Fellowships since the program started in 1967, and many now occupy key positions in the news industry in their countries. Other programs include short-term training and workshops for editors, producers and other mid-level and senior media professionals; research and regional conferences on current news issues and media industry concerns, and lectures by distinguished journalists through the Chaplin Journalist-in-Residence scholarship. The core operating principle of the program is interchange and cooperation, enabling the participants to provide accurate information about issues and trends in the region to millions of readers, viewers and listeners. The EWC Media Program Director is Webster K. Nolan.



*EWC Visiting Fellow Anne Thurston was part of Center team that briefed Congressional staff and Administration officials on "China After Deng: Prospects for China and Implications for the United States."*



*Bank of China executive Zhou Xiaochuan spoke at a breakfast briefing on economic reform and development in China.*

**Activities on the U.S. Mainland.** Efforts to increase American public awareness about the Asia-Pacific region are an ongoing focus of Center outreach activities. In April, as part of the Center's third annual "week in Washington," a team of EWC researchers participated in a briefing at the Library of Congress for Congressional staff and Administration officials on "China After Deng: Prospects for China and Implications for the United States." Center experts also spoke to a gathering of corporate executives and Washington journalists on the obstacles to modernization in China. At an Atlanta seminar in March, a Center team addressed the challenges to economic growth in Asia. Some 100 academics, business people and government officials attended the sessions, which were cosponsored by the Clark Atlanta University Southern Center for Studies in Public Policy, Georgia's University Center and the Southern Center for International Studies.

**Community Outreach:** The Center provides fresh analysis of Asia-Pacific issues to community leaders, corporate executives, journalists and the general public through briefings, media appearances and other informative presentations. In 1995, the Center conducted a monthly series of Asia-Pacific Breakfast Briefings featuring Center scholars and visiting experts. The briefings, sponsored by the Bank of the Hawaii, included Sandra Kristoff, ambassador-designate/coordinator for APEC Affairs, U.S. Department of State; EWC Visiting Fellow Anne Thurston, co-author of *The Private Life of Chairman Mao*; and Zhou Xiaochuan, executive vice president and managing director of the board of directors, Bank of China. As guests on KGU radio's "Inside Politics, Center experts addressed such issues as U.S.-China trade frictions, the growth of nuclear-powered energy in Asia, and rethinking Asian security. The Center also organized a special Martin Luther King Observance that featured panel discussions on the relevance of King's philosophy for Asia, the Hawaiian sovereignty movement and race relations in Hawaii's schools.

**The Arts.** EWC arts programs are an important tool for promoting cross-cultural understanding. In 1995, over 10,000 people attended EWC arts events, including concerts, exhibitions, symposia and lectures focusing on traditional and contemporary arts in the region. The Performance Series included dance from Cambodia, India, the Cook Islands and Marquesas Islands, and statewide tours of Japanese and Ecuadorian music, including numerous school performance demonstrations. The Center also opened a newly renovated Art Gallery. Exhibitions displayed in the gallery included Native American Pueblo Arts. The Center arts coordinator is William Feltz.





## Supporting the Center

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*In addition to the support that the Center receives from the U.S. Congress and from governments in Asia and the Pacific, funding comes from grants, contracts and private contributions. The Center also benefits from a dedicated network of volunteers who help organize conferences and talks in Honolulu and throughout the region, contribute to Center publications, and host EWC students and visitors. This section recognizes the accomplishments during the past year of three supporting organizations: the East-West Center Foundation, the East-West Center Association and Friends of the East-West Center. The Center acknowledges with deep gratitude the individuals, foundations, corporations, governments and other supporters around the world who have helped make the Center the premier research and training center in the Asia-Pacific region.*

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### **EAST-WEST CENTER FOUNDATION**

The East-West Center Foundation was established in 1982 to expand and enhance support for the work of the East-West Center from individuals, corporations and foundations. Private resources make possible educational and research projects and new initiatives not covered by the Center's core funding from Congress. This past year the Foundation received \$56,590 in gifts and grants.

### **Annual Membership Campaign**

The Annual Membership Campaign provides unrestricted support to a wide range of Center programs and projects. Unrestricted gifts support Center research, expand outreach, and improve the quality of East-West Center students' lives. Unrestricted funds provide the flexibility to initiate new projects as opportunities arise. Last year, donors in Hawaii and around the world contributed \$47,073 in unrestricted support through the East-West Center Foundation's annual membership campaign. In return, members of the East-West Center Foundation received timely and pertinent analyses, reports, and publications as well as invitations to special events, lectures and briefings.

◀ *The EWC Hawaii Imin  
International Conference Center  
overlooking the serene Japanese  
Garden.*

## **Corporate Sponsorship Program**

Last year, corporate contributions and commitments to the East-West Center totaled \$30,000. The East-West Center's Corporate Sponsorship Program provides opportunities for business executives to gain insight into the major issues in the Asia-Pacific region from leading experts and distinguished scholars. Membership in the Corporate Sponsorship Program ranges from \$10,000 - \$100,000. Membership benefits include East-West Center publications, visits to corporate headquarters by Center researchers and intensive seminars at the East-West Center in Honolulu.

## **Korea Foundation Endowment**

In 1995, the East-West Center received a \$1.5 million endowment through the Korea Foundation. The \$1.5 million donation was made by the Pohang Iron and Steel Co., Ltd. in Korea, whose chairman, Mahn-Je Kim is a member of the EWC board of Governors. The donation marks the first time an Asian corporation has established an endowment at the Center. The Korea Foundation was founded in 1992 to foster better understanding of Korea in the international community. Among other goals, the Foundation promotes Korean Studies overseas and provides assistance to foreign universities and research institutions with programs on Korea. The endowment will be used to fund Korea-related programs at the East-West Center.

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## **EAST-WEST CENTER ASSOCIATION**



*Haigo T.H. Chen, chairman,  
EWCA Executive Board*

More than 43,000 men and women from the Asia-Pacific region and beyond have participated in East-West Center programs over the past 35 years. They continue to perpetuate the Center's mission and expand its outreach into the region.

Many of these former participants, as well as other individuals associated with the Center, are members of the East-West Center Association and its 32 chapters. The EWCA was established in 1977 to represent the alumni and to support the Center in promoting better relations and understanding among the peoples of Asia, the Pacific and the United States. The EWCA Executive Board consists of 12 alumni from throughout the region elected by the membership to represent them and to work with the Associates Office and Gale Awaya, Alumni Officer, in furthering the goals of the East-West Center and its alumni.

In November 1995, the EWCA Executive Board met with the EWC Board of Governors and President Kenji Sumida to discuss alumni participation in charting the Center's future. Ideas discussed included expanding their role in educating Congress about the EWC and its importance; serving as speakers, trainers, attendees and recruiters for EWC programs and conferences; and fundraising for the Center through personal donations or identifying corporate contacts, foundations and key individuals.

The EWCA, along with the EWC Participants Association, launched a letter writing campaign to key members of the U.S. Congress in the early fall informing them of the role the Center plays in international relations and to request their support for the East-West Center.

The project, "Guidelines for Ecotourism Business," was awarded a \$16,500 grant by the Keidanren Nature Conservation Fund. John T. E. Gilbert, New Zealand's deputy secretary for the environment and a recipient of the 1993 EWC Distinguished Alumni award, chairs the project, an outcome of the 1992 EWCA workshop, "Ecotourism in Business in the Pacific: Promoting a Sustainable Experience."

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## **FRIENDS OF THE EAST-WEST CENTER**

The Friends of the East-West Center was established as a nonprofit support organization in 1962. Its membership comprises several hundred prominent members of the Hawaii community. The Friends of the East-West Center provide volunteer support which includes sponsoring a host family program for Center students; providing ticket refunds to students who attend cultural events in the community; administering the Mary Morgan Hewett Journalism Endowment funds and awards; maintaining reading materials such as country newspapers of Asia and the Pacific for participants; coordinating tours of the Center; and sponsoring monthly public lectures featuring distinguished speakers. The Friends will become full members of the National Council for International Visitors in 1996. Working closely with NCIV, the Friends will arrange appointments and occasional hospitality for select USIA international visitors during their stopover in Hawaii.



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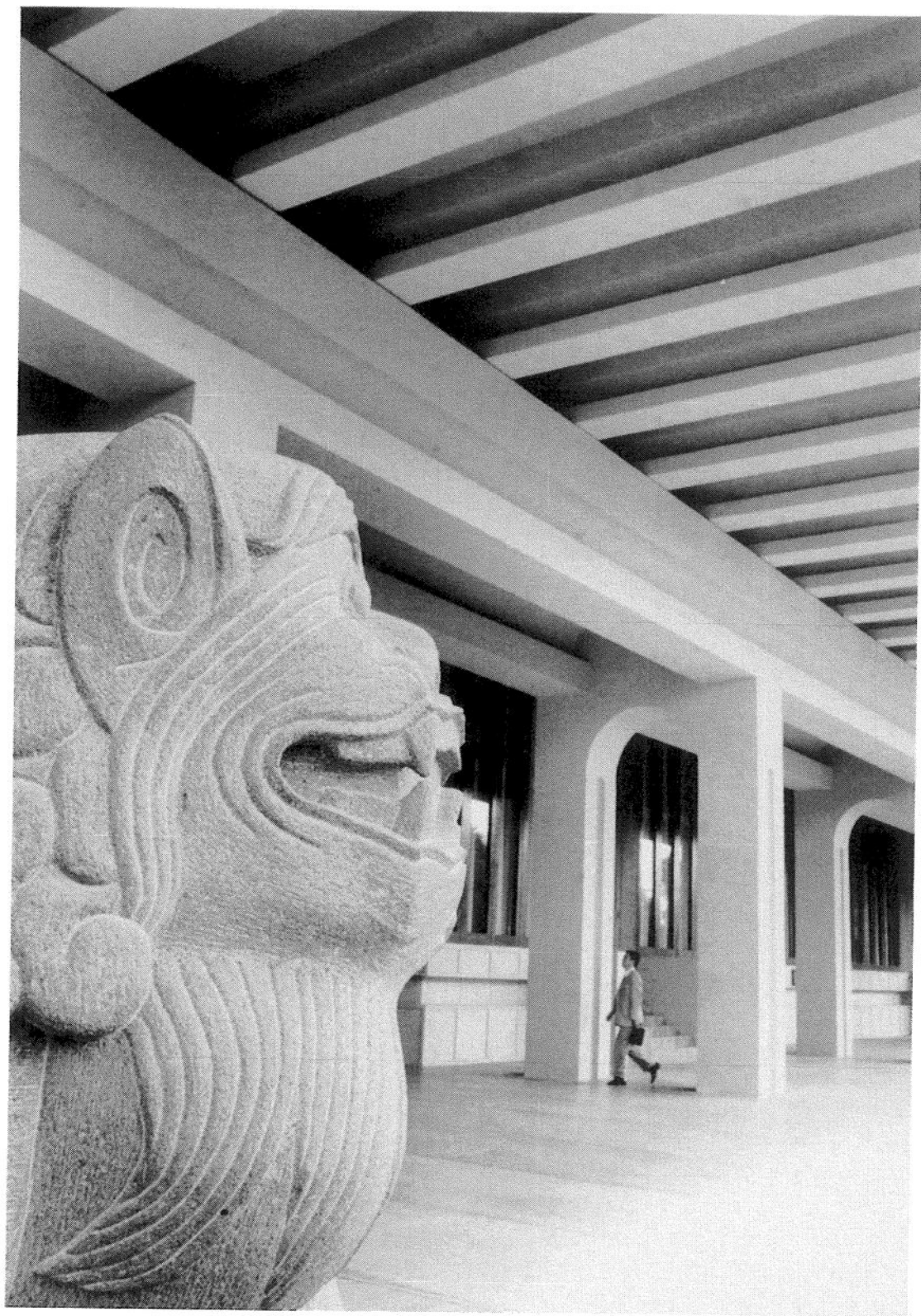
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# East-West Center Participants

September 30, 1995

	Visiting Fellows	Professional Associates		Research Interns	Degree Fellows			Student Affiliates			Non- Degree Students	Total
		EWC	Field		Doctoral	Master's	Bachelor's	Doctoral	Master's	Bachelor's		
<b>Southeast Asia</b>												
Burma		1										1
Cambodia			1	2		1					11	15
Indonesia	5	26	14	5	4	4		1	1			60
Lao P.D.R.						2						2
Malaysia		12	10		1	2						25
Philippines	9	27	14	1	8	4		5				68
Singapore		5	5									10
Thailand	3	15	16	5	7	3		1	1			51
Vietnam	3	5	5	5	1	5						24
Subtotal	<u>20</u>	<u>91</u>	<u>65</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>256</u>
<b>East Asia</b>												
China												
Mainland	16	49	15	12	5	12	2	2	1	1	12	127
Taiwan	1	11	10	3	1	2		3	2	1		34
Hong Kong		5	6			3		1				15
Japan	22	112	9	4	8	2		1	5			163
Korea, Rep	42	60	15	9	10	1		1				138
Mongolia			2			3						5
Russia	2	4	1	1		2		1				11
Subtotal	<u>83</u>	<u>241</u>	<u>58</u>	<u>29</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>493</u>
<b>South Asia</b>												
Bangladesh		9	2	1		2		1	3			18
India	5	18	19		3	5		5	3			58
Iran	2			1								3
Nepal		15	1		4	3						23
Pakistan		7				1		1				9
Sri Lanka		3	2		3	1						9
Subtotal	<u>7</u>	<u>52</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>120</u>

	Visiting Fellows	Professional Associates		Research Interns	Degree Fellows			Student Affiliates			Non- Degree Students	Total
		EWC	Field		Doctoral	Master's	Bachelor's	Doctoral	Master's	Bachelor's		
<b>Pacific Region</b>												
American Samoa		1	1			1					2	5
Australia	4	36	6		2							48
Cook Islands				2						3	1	6
Fed St of Micronesia			2	1		2	1					6
Fiji		7	3	2	1					3		16
French Polynesia		2									8	10
Guam		1			3	2						6
Kiribati		2	1							1		4
Nauru						1					1	2
New Caledonia			2									2
New Zealand	4	10	4	1	2	1						22
Niue			1									1
Northern Marianas			1									1
Palau		1	2			2						5
Papua New Guinea		2	3							2		7
Solomon Islands		1			1					3		5
Tokelau			1									1
Tonga		1	8	3		1	1				1	15
Tuvalu				1		4	2				1	8
Vanuatu			1							4		5
Western Samoa		4	2	2						2		10
Subtotal	<u>8</u>	<u>68</u>	<u>38</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>185</u>
United States	68	741	109	22	45	60	7	10	24	4		1,090
Other	5	108	10	4				3	7			137
TOTAL	<u>191</u>	<u>1,301</u>	<u>304</u>	<u>87</u>	<u>112</u>	<u>129</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>36</u>	<u>47</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>37</u>	<u>2,281</u>

# East-West Center Financial Review

September 30, 1995

## Balance Sheet

Assets	Total
<b>Current Funds</b>	
General Operating Funds	
Cash	\$4,413,986
Due from United States Information Agency	2,969,000
Accounts receivable	80,267
Inventories	12,817
Prepaid expenses	168,154
Total General Operating Funds	<u>7,644,224</u>
Restricted Operating Funds	
Cash	1,898,673
Prepaid expenses	5,509
Due from East-West Center Foundation	6,801
Due from sponsors	7,325,644
Total Restricted Operating Funds	<u>9,236,627</u>
Total Current Funds	<u>16,880,851</u>
<b>Plant Funds</b>	
Furniture and equipment	7,863,356
Building improvements	9,888,763
	<u>17,752,119</u>
Less accumulated depreciation	8,361,033
Total Plant Funds	<u>9,391,086</u>
TOTAL	<u>\$26,271,937</u>
<b>Liabilities and Fund Balances</b>	
<b>Current Funds</b>	
General Operating Funds	
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$584,229
Accrued vacation	1,570,628
Due to East-West Center Foundation	7,205
Other deposits	3,322
	<u>2,165,384</u>
Fund balance	
Reserve for future revenue shortfalls	3,320,447
Housing revenue reserve	1,166,682
Reserve for encumbrances	991,711
	<u>5,478,840</u>
Total General Operating Funds	<u>7,644,224</u>
Restricted Operating Funds	
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	293,583
Accrued vacation	27,905
Due to East-West Center Foundation	—
Fund balance	8,915,139
	<u>9,236,627</u>
Total Restricted Operating Funds	<u>9,236,627</u>
Total Current Funds	<u>16,880,851</u>
<b>Plant Funds</b>	
Obligations under capital leases	218,126
Net investment in plant	9,172,960
Total Plant Funds	<u>9,391,086</u>
TOTAL	<u>\$26,271,937</u>

## Statement of Current Funds Revenues, Expenditures, and Other Changes

	General Operating	Restricted Operating	Total
<b>Revenues</b>			
Federal grant	\$24,500,000	\$—	\$24,500,000
Gifts			
General	519,559	—	519,559
Cost sharing - cash	419,834	—	419,834
Cost sharing - donated services	2,405,649	—	2,405,649
Contracts and grants			
Federal	—	3,401,130	3,401,130
Other	—	3,444,669	3,444,669
Auxiliary enterprises	1,108,429	—	1,108,429
Other	978,787	—	978,787
<b>Total current revenues</b>	<b>29,932,258</b>	<b>6,845,799</b>	<b>36,778,057</b>
<b>Expenditures</b>			
Education, research and training programs			
Program for Cultural Studies	1,407,021	96,121	1,503,142
Program on Communications and Journalism	401,182	9,282	410,464
Program on Environment	2,432,647	958,198	3,390,845
Program on Population	2,819,195	2,802,413	5,621,608
Program on International Economics and Politics	2,260,180	317,469	2,577,649
Program on Resources: Energy and Minerals	1,492,304	610,880	2,103,184
Pacific Islands Development Program	995,177	411,510	1,406,687
Education and Training Program	5,008,572	1,027,027	6,035,599
Program Development	414,754	471,630	886,384
Office of Public Programs	1,592,931	25,255	1,618,186
Centerwide Programs	1,015,893	40,320	1,056,213
Auxiliary Enterprises	1,633,184	—	1,633,184
<b>Total</b>	<b>21,473,040</b>	<b>6,770,105</b>	<b>28,243,145</b>
<b>Program direction, administration and program support</b>			
Board of Governors and International Advisory Panel	227,654	—	227,654
President	1,117,172	49,329	1,166,501
Office of Administration	4,163,001	26,365	4,189,366
Plant Operations	2,247,166	—	2,247,166
<b>Total</b>	<b>7,754,993</b>	<b>75,694</b>	<b>7,830,687</b>
<b>Total current expenditures</b>	<b>29,228,033</b>	<b>6,845,799</b>	<b>36,073,832</b>
<b>Excess of Revenues over expenditures</b>	<b>704,225</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>704,225</b>
<b>Transfers and other additions (Deductions)</b>			
Excess of current restricted revenues over expenditures	—	1,164,584	1,164,584
Refund to grantors	—	(75,788)	(75,788)
Transfers to General Operating Funds	150,018	(150,018)	—
<b>Net Increase in Fund Balances</b>	<b>\$854,243</b>	<b>\$938,778</b>	<b>\$1,793,021</b>



## Schedule of Current Gifts, Grants, Contracts, and Donated Services Revenues Awarded

	General Operating Gifts			Restricted Gifts	Total
	General	Cost Sharing	Donated Services	Grants and Contracts	
<b>Public Donors</b>					
Australia	\$ —	\$ —	\$68,099	\$ —	\$68,099
Austria	—	3,000	41,160	—	44,160
Bangladesh	2,985	—	3,153	—	6,138
Belgium	—	—	14,298	—	14,298
Botswana	—	—	8,212	—	8,212
Brunei	—	—	5,386	—	5,386
Canada	6,420	485	12,517	—	19,422
China					
Taiwan	20,000	3,743	21,811	—	45,554
Mainland	—	1,360	74,295	—	75,655
Cook Islands	—	—	10,998	15,162	26,160
Federated States of Micronesia	—	—	6,690	—	6,690
Fiji Islands	—	737	32,337	10,000	43,074
France	—	8,390	54,242	30,377	93,009
French Polynesia	—	—	5,020	50,000	55,020
Germany	—	—	31,270	—	31,270
Hong Kong	—	—	21,037	—	21,037
India	—	3,424	5,679	—	9,103
Indonesia	—	—	39,172	—	39,172
Japan	102,892	16,916	261,515	150,000	531,323
Korea	—	—	322,769	—	322,769
Malaysia	—	—	23,102	—	23,102
Nepal	—	—	12,228	—	12,228
New Zealand	—	—	24,134	—	24,134
Papua New Guinea	—	—	12,963	—	12,963
Philippines	—	—	16,727	—	16,727
Satawal Island	—	—	—	12,825	12,825
Singapore	2,879	—	11,238	—	14,117
State of Hawaii	3,400	7,640	5,000	25,000	41,040
Thailand	50,000	1,100	18,638	—	69,738
Tonga Government	—	—	635	10,000	10,635
United Kingdom	—	1,354	8,183	—	9,537
United States (excluding State of Hawaii)	—	22,949	732,949	5,311,106	6,067,004
Vanuatu	—	—	9,380	—	9,380
Miscellaneous public donors	12,000	424	42,290	2,000	56,714
<b>Total Public Donors</b>	<b>\$ 200,576</b>	<b>\$71,522</b>	<b>\$1,957,127</b>	<b>\$5,616,470</b>	<b>\$7,845,695</b>

	General Operating Gifts			Restricted Gifts	Total
	General	Cost Sharing	Donated Services	Grants and Contracts	
<b>Private Donors</b>					
Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$67,213	\$67,213
Asian Development Bank	—	25,858	—	172,070	197,928
Atlantic Richfield Corp.	2,000	—	4,200	—	6,200
Central Research Institute of Electric Power	—	20,000	—	—	20,000
Chiang Ching-Kuo Foundation	—	15,000	—	—	15,000
Chung-Ang University	6,600	12,800	—	—	19,400
East-West Center Foundation	—	—	—	261,123	261,123
Ford Foundation	—	—	9,463	315,000	324,463
Freeman Foundation	—	—	—	255,000	255,000
Futures Group	—	—	23,009	—	23,009
Environment Agency - Japan	—	—	—	110,000	110,000
Henry Luce Foundation, Inc.	—	20,000	—	—	20,000
International Union Scientific Study of Population	—	4,956	19,372	—	24,328
Japan Foundation	—	—	26,782	65,994	92,776
Japan International Science & Technology Exchange Center	—	—	—	11,860	11,860
Kamehameha Schools/Bernice Pauahi Bishop Estate	—	—	—	378,449	378,449
Korea Development Institute	—	—	—	200,000	200,000
Korea Research Institute for Human Settlements	—	—	10,519	250,000	260,519
John D. & Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation	—	—	—	30,000	30,000
Midwest Research Institute	—	—	—	50,000	50,000
Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities, Inc.	—	—	—	104,669	104,669
Nihon University - Japan	1,546	13,200	32,409	—	47,155
Pacific Forum Ocean Policy Institute	—	—	10,711	17,846	28,557
Pacific Health Research Institute	—	11,500	—	—	11,500
Rockefeller Brothers Fund	—	—	—	75,000	75,000
Rockefeller Foundation	—	—	—	115,840	115,840
Seoul Development Institute	—	—	—	24,000	24,000
South Pacific Commission	—	—	6,420	—	6,420
Social Sciences Research Council	—	4,788	17,746	—	22,534
Swedish International Development Agency	—	—	—	141,700	141,700
United Nations	—	18,704	41,978	94,953	155,635
United States Educational Institutions	—	5,945	19,421	—	25,366
University of California, Berkeley	—	12,460	—	—	12,460
University of California, Davis	—	—	—	36,141	36,141
University of Hawaii	1,000	35,969	152,267	—	189,236
University of North Carolina	—	17,117	29,547	—	46,664
Urban Institute	—	—	—	12,000	12,000
William and Flora Hewlett Foundation	—	—	—	215,000	215,000
Miscellaneous private donors	307,837	130,015	44,678	68,412	550,942
<b>Total Private Donors</b>	<b>318,983</b>	<b>348,312</b>	<b>448,522</b>	<b>3,072,270</b>	<b>4,188,087</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$519,559</b>	<b>\$419,834</b>	<b>\$2,405,649</b>	<b>\$8,688,740</b>	<b>\$12,033,782</b>

**Statement of Changes in Fund Balances  
Year Ended September 30, 1995**

	General Operating Funds	Restricted Operating Funds	Plant Funds
<b>Revenues and</b>			
<b>Other Additions</b>			
Federal grant	\$24,500,000	\$ —	\$ —
Expended for plant facilities charged to current funds expenditures	—	—	1,487,754
Retirement of indebtedness	—	—	247,288
Cost sharing gifts and donated services	2,825,483	—	—
Gifts and bequests unrestricted	519,559	—	—
Gifts, grants and contracts restricted	—	8,688,740	35,195
Auxiliary enterprises revenue	1,108,429	—	—
Other miscellaneous income	978,787	—	—
	<u>29,932,258</u>	<u>8,688,740</u>	<u>1,770,237</u>
<b>Total revenues and other additions</b>	<b>29,932,258</b>	<b>8,688,740</b>	<b>1,770,237</b>
<b>Expenditures, Transfers and Other Deductions</b>			
Education, research and training programs	21,473,040	6,770,105	—
Program direction, administration and program support	7,754,993	75,694	—
Depreciation	—	—	1,119,594
Equipment disposals	—	—	97,666
Indirect costs	—	678,357	—
Refund to grantors	—	75,788	—
Transfers to (from) General Operating Funds	(150,018)	150,018	—
	<u>29,078,015</u>	<u>7,749,962</u>	<u>1,217,260</u>
<b>Total expenditures, transfers and other deductions</b>	<b>29,078,015</b>	<b>7,749,962</b>	<b>1,217,260</b>
<b>Net Increase for the Year</b>	<b>854,243</b>	<b>938,778</b>	<b>552,977</b>
Fund balances at beginning of year	<u>4,624,597</u>	<u>7,976,361</u>	<u>8,619,983</u>
Fund balances at end of year	<u>\$ 5,478,840</u>	<u>\$8,915,139</u>	<u>\$9,172,960</u>

# EWC Foundation Financial Review

September 30, 1995

## Balance Sheet

	Current Unrestricted Funds	Current Restricted Funds	Endowment Funds	Plant Funds	Total All Funds
<b>Assets</b>					
Investments	\$148,791	\$901,386	\$453,494	\$ —	\$1,503,671
Pledges receivable	—	307,767	—	—	307,767
Due from East-West Center	7,205	—	—	—	7,205
Equipment, net of accumulated depreciation of \$12,755 and \$11,584 for 1995 and 1994, respectively	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>	2,410	<u>2,410</u>
	<u>\$155,996</u>	<u>\$1,209,153</u>	<u>\$453,494</u>	<u>\$2,410</u>	<u>\$1,821,053</u>
<b>Liabilities and Fund Balances</b>					
Due to East-West Center	\$ —	\$6,801	\$ —	\$ —	\$6,801
Deferred income	—	88,250	—	—	88,250
Fund balances	<u>155,996</u>	<u>1,114,102</u>	<u>453,494</u>	<u>2,410</u>	<u>1,726,002</u>
	<u>\$155,996</u>	<u>\$1,209,153</u>	<u>\$453,494</u>	<u>\$2,410</u>	<u>\$1,821,053</u>

## Statement of Current Funds Revenues, Expenditures, and other Changes

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Current Funds
<b>Revenues</b>			
Gifts	\$47,073	\$113,538	\$160,611
Grants	—	147,585	147,585
Other (principally investment income)	<u>24,244</u>	<u>14,372</u>	<u>38,616</u>
	<u>71,317</u>	<u>275,495</u>	<u>346,812</u>
<b>Expenditures</b>			
Disbursements to East-West Center	—	261,123	261,123
Administrative expenses	29,741	—	29,741
Miscellaneous	4,866	14,372	19,238
	<u>34,607</u>	<u>275,495</u>	<u>310,102</u>
Excess of revenues over expenditures	36,710	—	36,710
<b>Transfers and Other Additions (Deductions)</b>			
Excess (deficiency) of current restricted revenues over expenditures	—	(129,156)	(129,156)
Transfers to other funds	<u>—</u>	<u>(596)</u>	<u>(596)</u>
Net increase (decrease) in fund balances	<u>\$36,710</u>	<u>\$ (129,752)</u>	<u>\$ (93,042)</u>



## Statement of Changes in Fund Balances

	Current Unrestricted Funds	Current Restricted Funds	Endowment Funds	Plant Funds	1995 Total All Funds
<b>Revenues and Other Additions</b>					
Gifts	\$47,073	\$30,890	—	—	\$77,963
Grants	—	55,700	—	—	55,700
Other (principally investment income)	24,244	59,749	(8,333)	—	75,660
Expended for Current Funds equipment	—	—	—	—	—
	<u>71,317</u>	<u>146,339</u>	<u>(8,333)</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>209,323</u>
<b>Expenditures, Transfers and Other Deductions</b>					
Disbursements to					
East-West Center	—	261,123	—	—	261,123
Administrative expenses	29,741	—	—	—	29,741
Depreciation	—	—	—	1,171	1,171
Miscellaneous	4,866	14,372	—	—	19,238
Transfers to (from) other fund	—	596	(596)	—	—
	<u>34,607</u>	<u>276,091</u>	<u>(596)</u>	<u>1,171</u>	<u>311,273</u>
<b>Net Increase (decrease)</b>					
<b>For the year</b>	36,710	(129,752)	(7,737)	(1,171)	(101,950)
Fund balances at					
beginning of year	<u>119,286</u>	<u>1,243,854</u>	<u>461,231</u>	<u>3,581</u>	<u>1,827,952</u>
Fund balances at the end of year	<u>\$155,996</u>	<u>\$1,114,102</u>	<u>\$453,494</u>	<u>\$2,410</u>	<u>\$1,726,002</u>

**East-West Center Program  
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*Program on Resources*

Sitiveni Halapua, Director  
*Pacific Islands Development  
Program*

Andrew Mason, Director  
*Program on Population*

A. Terry Rambo, Director  
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*A supplement to this report contains additional information on Center partici-  
pants and finances. The supplement is available from the Office of Public Affairs,  
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