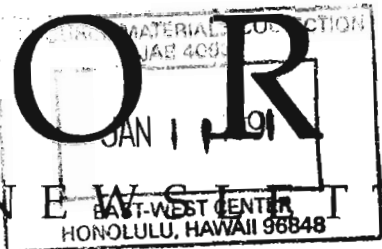




# NETWORK



## JEFFERSON FELLOWS NEWSLETTER

No. 3 1989 Institute of Culture and Communication East-West Center Honolulu, Hawaii

### New Jeffersons Arrive April 9

An outstanding class of Jefferson Fellows is on its way for a 1989 program beginning April 9 and concluding June 9. Six American fellows and five from Asia and the Pacific will make up the 1989 class.

Asian nations represented this year will be New Zealand, Taiwan, China, Indonesia, and Pakistan. A Japanese fellow withdrew after selections were made, to take up a university post.

Building on past experiences, the American fellows will again be overnight guests in Hiroshima homes, arranged by Katsukuni Tanaka, director of corporate development for Hiroshima Home Television and a 1985 Jefferson Fellow. Trips to Kanazawa and Kyoto will also offer contrast to the intensive briefings in Tokyo. Our colleagues at *China Daily* are again assisting on the China travel.

Asian fellows travelling in the United States have also found visits to "heartland" communities are a valuable contrast to Washington and New York, and similar trips will be arranged this year.

With veteran curator Bob Hewett now wearing a second hat—since March of 1988 he has also been interim director of the Institute of Culture and Communication—an additional senior fellow has been added to help organize the 1989 Jefferson Fellows program.

Floyd McKay, a Jefferson Fellow in 1984 is news analyst/commentator with KGW-TV in Portland, Oregon, joined the East-West Center on February 1 as senior fellow in journalism and will be at the center until July 1. McKay during 1987 and 1988 was administrative assistant to Oregon Governor Neil Goldschmidt, resigning that position in December. McKay is a former Nieman Fellow at Harvard University and reporter and columnist (1960-1970) for the Salem (OR) *Statesman-Journal*.

Richard H. Leonard, who joined the center in 1987 as editor-in-residence after retiring as editor of the *Milwaukee Journal*, became senior editor in journalism and continued on page 5



The 1988 Jefferson Fellows met at the East-West Center between April 4 and June 1. Back row (left to right): David Molpus, National Public Radio; Edwin Bayley, Editor-in-Residence; Thomas McClanahan, *Kansas City Star/Times*; Marcia Stepanek, *Detroit Free Press*; Richard Leonard, Senior Fellow; Bruce Melzer, KSKA radio; David Tong, Fellow (1987 Jefferson Fellow); Robert Hewett, Curator. First row: Meg White, Program Officer; Reita Gurung, Nepal Television; Richard Lim, *Singapore Straits Times*; Armin Sethna, *Christian Science Monitor*; Sein Hla Oo, *Botahtaung Daily*; Kavi Chongkittavorn, *The Nation*; Xiong Lei, *China Feature Service*; Kazuhiko Omoya, *Daily Yomiuri*.

### Survey: Personal Contacts Rate High

by Floyd McKay Senior Fellow

"The long range benefits to me of the Jefferson Fellows program are intangible rather than specific. I just feel the sense of growth and expansion as an individual within myself, even though this may not be visible to others." (From an Asian editor, class of 1969)

"Excellent contacts...they are still useful." (From an American editor, class of 1982) "Helped decide our adding a half-time trade reporter." (From an American editor, class of 1987)

These responses, from the philosophical to the practical, were typical of Jefferson Fellow alumni comments on a 1987 survey of alumni, in which we asked for comments on a program that has changed in several aspects since 1967.

Perhaps the most interesting finding

was that comments did not vary greatly between those of the early fellows and those participating in recent years, although the earlier programs were longer and predominantly for Asian journalists.

There was universal agreement on the Jefferson Fellowships' strongest point: The opportunity for professionals from different backgrounds and nationalities to meet and learn from each other. The experience of sharing was rated tops by all who responded to the questionnaire.

Direct results of the fellowships included changes in jobs or career path in several cases, and in most cases more active writing on issues of Asia and the Pacific.

Indirect benefits included heightened understanding of the problems facing journalists on the road and increased personal travel. Several American news continued on page 5



Where editors are an endangered species...

# India's Punjab: A Tough Place To Report The News

By V. N. Narayanan ('85)  
Editor-in-Chief  
*The Tribune*, Chandigarh

The telephone rings at night. "Hello, is it the *Tribune* editor? This is just to inform you that you and your family will be blown up tomorrow."

It could be a practical joke anywhere except in India's Punjab. It is a very cruel joke—on the press and the people of Punjab—perpetrated by a totally new force outside the ambit of the law and the constitution, rendering it impossible for the threatened to seek legal protection or constitutional safeguards.

The terrorist threat to the freedom of the press has assumed more than sinister dimensions. Newspaper editors and correspondents here work under tremendous pressure and constant tension. The imposition of direct rule from Delhi has in no way reduced the danger, and the killings average over 10 a day.

The pressures come every day in a variety of ways. Sometimes it is a phone call. "We are holding a press conference...you come...send your man.... In any case, if the news does not appear on page one prominently tomorrow, we will kill you and your family."

Police presence means nothing to them. They walk into the newspaper office to give ads—glorifying their colleagues killed in encounters with the police. There are phrases such as "martyrs to the cause of the Sikh nation," etc. in the ad.... There can be no argument.

Recently two menacing-looking men walked into my room. They objected to our editing the ad copy. "We pay for it." I politely told them not to pay and take back their ads. They were polite too, but the message was ominous. "No good would come to you if you continue such an attitude." "You have a duty to the people of Punjab," et al.

I stood my ground—"I can't take advertisements which go against the national interest"—but the voice quivered and the hands trembled.

There is a patrol of eight paramilitary men guarding my residence round-the-clock. I have two armed security guards detailed to accompany me wherever I go in India. One does not enjoy such annihilation of privacy and free life. But then there is no escape from it. In the past five years, seven newspaper editors and five senior journalists were killed by terrorists in Punjab.

The editor of *Nawan Zamana* in Jaland-



V. N. Narayanan

har does not stir out of his house, which is guarded by armed men all 24 hours of the day. He cannot go to his office for work because he cannot take different routes to his place of work—a precondition for this endangered species being provided security accompanied by the State government's "do's and don'ts" manual!

The office of the Hind Samachar group of newspapers at Jalandhar is a besieged fortress guarded 'round the clock by Central Reserve Policemen with machine-guns, sten-guns, rifles and hand grenades. All the roads leading to the office and the residence of the editor, Mr. Vijay Kumar Chopra, have been effectively barricaded. There are C.R.P. men posted on the roof of the office. The editor himself sits in a room the windows of which are shielded by a huge sheet of steel.

Correspondents and photographers who are not endowed with this facility—security guards—face innumerable problems. One *Tribune* correspondent based at Amritsar survived two attempts on his life; he was suspected to be a police informer—the most unforgivable sin in the eyes of the terrorists. Rather than keep him in fear, the office decided to transfer him to a safe spot out of the State.

On March 4, 1987, Mr. Karam Singh, staff photographer of *The Tribune* group of publications, was assaulted by processionists who accused him of trying to provide the police with proof to identify them as militants. Mr. Karam Singh was covering a procession of five Sikh head priests going to a *gurdwara* (Sikh shrine) in Patiala. The assault took place right in the presence of the acting *jathedar* of Akal Takht, Mr. Darshan Singh Ragi. Mr. Karam Singh could have been lynched but for the intervention of a few sane participants among the processionists.

Needless to say, the police were disinterested onlookers.

At *The Tribune* the policy adopted is to "mute" press notes from militants and present them in inconspicuous places in the newspaper. Whenever the editor decided not to use reports—as a rule we publish only 10 percent of the highly tentative "press" releases we get every day—the correspondent is told to inform the callers that he had sent the item but the editor in Chandigarh had not published it.

The publication of these reports render the newspaper editors liable to imprisonment under the Terrorists and Disruptive Activities (Prevention) Act. Recently, the Home Department of Chandigarh and Punjab sent a circular to all the newspapers in the region drawing their attention to the publication of news items which "promoted" the cause of terrorists and warned that the editor was liable to five years' rigorous imprisonment for this crime. Even the readers accuse the editors of "deliberately" providing free and extensive publicity to terrorists, fundamentalism and separatism.

## Senior Editors Hear IPI Head

Forty senior editors and reporters from the United States, Asia and the Pacific, and Latin America gathered at the East-West Center in January for the annual Pacific Basin News Development Seminar.

Asian journalists presented topics, followed by discussion with seminar participants. Richard Leonard, senior fellow in journalism at the East-West Center and retired editor of the *Milwaukee Journal*, headed the seminar.

Among the presenters was Enrique Zileri, editor-in-chief of *Caretas*, Lima, Peru, and chairman of the International Press Institute.

Also presenting topics were Raul Locsin, publisher and editor of *Business World*, Manila; George Shen, editor-in-chief, *Hong Kong Economic Journal*; Jin-Hyun Kim, editorial director, *Dong-A Ilbo*, Seoul; Kinji Kawamura, senior advisor, Foreign Press Center, Tokyo; Howard Graves, Associated Press bureau chief, Honolulu; Chen Hui, managing editor, *China Daily*, Beijing; and Diane Ying, publisher and editor, *Commonwealth* magazine, Taipei.

Keep those cards and letters coming...

# Jefferson Alumni Active in Asia, Pacific and U.S.

1967-1980

**Paik Syeunggil** (Korea '67) serves as director, Department of Culture and Communications, UNESCO Korean National Committee, in Seoul . . . **Byung-Pil Cho** (Korea '69) is now managing editor of *Korea Times*, Seoul . . . **V. S. Maniam** (India '69) covers the Lok Sabha, the Indian Parliament, and contributes a weekly column to *The Statesman* in New Delhi. "One has a grandstand view of history in the making," he writes, "(It is also often, as in any legislature, a ringside view: you know what I mean)." . . . **Jaehee Kim** (Korea '67) continues her work with UNICEF, but from a new (since 1985) posting in Freetown, Sierra Leone . . . **Abdul Razak** (Indonesia '71) encloses a copy of a new ASEAN Journalist Code of Ethics, adopted in 1987; he is assistant executive secretary of the Confederation of ASEAN Journalists in addition to his duties as chief correspondent, KPB News Bureau, in Jakarta . . . **Ramphai Charumas** (Thailand '71) is with the Information Department of TV Channel 3 in Bangkok and active in EWC alumni affairs . . . **Janardan Thakur** (India '71) is editor, Richa Features, in New Delhi . . . **Hyongsoo Chung** (Korea '72) is now director of the Korea Culture Service in

the Republic of Korea embassy in Tokyo, where he has been assigned since 1980 . . . **John Hoffman** (Australia '72) is now freelance editing and writing, having left the John Fairfax Newspaper Group in Sydney after several years of running in-house training. He is also editing content of the Pacific Area Newspaper Publishers Association Bulletin . . . **Samuel Pardede** (Indonesia '72) is editorial writer with *Suara Pembaruan* and also director of Pelita Kasih Radio in Jakarta . . . **Ahmed bin Mohd. Noor** (Malaysia '72) has retired from Radio and TV Malaysia . . . **Venkatrama Padmanabhan** (India '73) is senior staff correspondent for *The Hindu* in Coimbatore, Tamil Nadu . . . **Yozar Anwar** (Indonesia '73) is director of *Pertiwi* magazine in Jakarta . . . **Kyung Whan Yoo** (Korea '73) is editorial writer with *Chosun Ilbo*, Seoul . . . **Bur Rasuanto** (Indonesia '74) is publications coordinator with Indonesian Social Sciences Foundation (YIIS) in Jakarta . . . **Partha Kumar Chatterjee** (India '74) is special correspondent for *Ananda Bazar Patrika*, in Calcutta . . . **Bruce Crossan** (New Zealand '74) has become head of special projects at Television New Zealand in Auckland . . . **Young-Hee Kim** (Korea '74) is now production specialist with the TV Cultural Program-

ming Department of Korea Broadcasting System in Seoul . . . Back in Korea after three-plus years as London correspondent for *Dong-A Ilbo* is **Chang-Rae Park** (Korea '76), now secretary general of the newspaper, in charge of administrative affairs. . . . Going the other way is **Lee Duffield** (Australia '76), since 1987 the Brussels-based European correspondent of Australian Broadcasting Corporation; he was in Brisbane, as producer on metropolitan current affairs radio for A.B.C. . . . **Gourang Kundapur** (India '76) is deputy general manager, Press Trust of India, in Bombay . . . **Josie Katoppo** (Indonesia '76) is assistant managing editor, *Suara Pembaruan*, in Jakarta . . . **Myong-gap Joo** (Korea '76) is now managing editor of the *Saegae Times* in Seoul . . . **A. Shakoor Tahir** (Pakistan '76) is controller of news with Pakistan Television, Islamabad . . . **Takemoto Iinuma** (Japan '77) has been named foreign editor of *Yomiuri Shimbun*. He had served as editor of the English-language *Daily Yomiuri* . . . **Peter Kingston** (New Zealand '77) is network editor with Radio New Zealand in Auckland . . . **Vinsensius Lingga** (Indonesia '77) is associate editor with the *Jakarta Post* . . . **Bo Gil Ihn** (Korea '77), is now assistant managing editor with *Chosun Ilbo* in Seoul; and **Il-Hwa Jung** (Korea '78) is assistant foreign news editor with *Hankook Ilbo*, also Seoul . . . **Pummarie Sumondis Westgate** (Thailand '78), is living in Prague, Czechoslovakia, with her husband, Sam Westgate, former assistant cultural affairs officer in the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, who is now posted to Prague . . . **Somnath Sapru** (India '79), editor of *The Pioneer*, the oldest English-language daily in the Indian subcontinent, is the 1987 winner of the Mitsubishi-Press Foundation of Asia Journalist of the Year Award. Sapru is only the second Indian editor to win the award, established in 1976. *The Pioneer* is published in Lucknow and Varansi . . . **Ho-Peng Ng** (Malaysia '79) is now headmaster of the Nan Wah Secondary School in Perak . . . **S. Tavake Fusimalo-hi** (Tonga '80) is wearing two hats, as chief executive of Tonga Broadcasting Commission and also as executive director of the Pacific Islands News Association. He was recently elected chairman of the Pacific Islands Broadcasting Association (PIBA) . . . **Maligi Evile** (New Zealand '80) is a program producer and presenter on Radio New Zealand in Auckland.

## NETWORK JEFFERSON FELLOWS NEWSLETTER

The Jefferson Fellows Program, established in 1967, is the longest-running program at the East-West Center. Its primary purpose is to give journalists from different cultures a broader vision that will add fresh perspectives and insights to their work. Since their inception, the Jefferson Fellowships have enabled more than 170 journalists and broadcasters from Asia, the Pacific, and the United States to work and study together to learn more about news developments in the rapidly changing Asia-Pacific region.

The aim of this newsletter is to keep participants in the program informed about the activities of other Jefferson Fellows and to encourage continuing contacts among those connected with the program. We invite short articles from former Fellows about their professional activities and about contemporary developments of interest to other journalists and broadcasters. Articles, notes, and photographs should be sent to: Curator, Jefferson Fellows Program, Institute of Culture and Communication, East-West Center, 1777 East-West Road, Honolulu, Hawaii 96848, U.S.A.

The East-West Center is a public, nonprofit educational institution established in Hawaii in 1960 by the United States Congress. The Center's mandate is "to promote better relations and understanding among the nations of Asia, the Pacific, and the United States through cooperative study, training, and research."

Some 2,000 research fellows, graduate students, and professionals in business and government each year work with the Center's international staff on major Asia-Pacific issues relating to population, economic and trade policies, resources and development, the environment, and culture and communication. Since 1960, more than 25,000 men and women from the region have participated in the Center's cooperative programs.

Principal funding for the Center comes from the U.S. Congress. Support also comes from more than 20 Asian and Pacific governments, as well as private agencies and corporations. The Center has an international board of governors.



## 1981-1984

A new assignment for **Paul Addison** (USA '82) finds him working alongside **Junichi Umeda** (Japan '82) at *Nihon Keizai Shimbun* in Tokyo, where Addison is editorial advisor to *Japan Economic Journal*, the weekly English-language edition.

**Nantoo Banerjee** (India '82) is special correspondent with the *Business Standard* in New Delhi . . . **Rena Pederson** (USA '83) has been named vice-president of the *Dallas Morning News* in Dallas, Texas, the first editorial page editor ever named an officer of the newspaper. Pederson has been with the newspaper since 1973. She became editor of the editorial page in 1986 . . . **Al Bohling** (USA '83) returned to his alma mater, Yale University, as an alumni auditor in history and reports a concentration on Asian topics, for which he credits the Jefferson Fellows program . . . **Annie Bertha Simamora** (Indonesia '83) moves from diplomatic correspondent at the daily *Suara Pamburuan* in Jakarta to be editor of foreign news and diplomatic correspondent . . . **Veera Prateepchaikul** (Thailand '83) is news editor with the *Bangkok Post* . . . **Kathy Warbelow** (USA '84) has been named assistant to the executive editor of the *Detroit Free Press*, moving from the business pages . . . **Sue Hill** (USA '84), after a stint in Beijing at *China Daily*, is now with the *Asian Wall Street Journal* in Hong Kong . . . **Joey Reaves** (USA '84) moves from an Asian assignment with the *Chicago Tribune*, to Rome, where his beat will include the Middle East . . . **Jun Kusano** (Japan '84) has been assigned to New York for *Sankei Shimbun*, moving from the Tokyo foreign news desk, and **Sung-won Chang** (Korea '84) moves back to Seoul for *Dong-A Ilbo*, after a stint for the newspaper in Tokyo. Chang is editor in the economic section . . . **Milton Cockburn** (Australia '84), took over in January as chief political correspondent and head of bureau in Canberra for the *Sydney Morning Herald*; he had been posted to Canberra for the newspaper since completing his fellowship in 1984 . . . **Floyd McKay** (USA '84) served two years as administrative assistant in charge of press and community relations for Oregon Governor Neil Goldschmidt, resigning in December of 1988. He is now a Senior Fellow in Journalism at the East-West Center and will welcome the 1989 Jefferson Fellows . . . **David Carter** (USA '84) yielded to his builder instincts and is designer-builder with Barrio Development, historic design and construction, in Tucson, Arizona . . . **Kamla Suri** (India '84) continues as deputy chief of the Research Bureau of the *Economic Times*, in Bombay.



Rena Pederson

## 1985-1988

Honors for **V. N. Narayanan** (India '85), winner of the 1988 G. K. Reddy Award for outstanding contributions to journalism in India. The citation says it is "in recognition of his personal courage and adherence to high principles in reporting and commenting on the events in Punjab, persuading the people of the State to maintain sanity amidst political turmoil." Narayanan received the award from the vice-president of India in September. He is editor-in-chief of *The Tribune* in Chandigarh and the only working editor to have received the Reddy Award. (See his column on hazards of reporting from Punjab.) . . . **Roger Simms** (Australia '85) embarked on a teaching career, as lecturer in journalism at the Darwin Institute of Technology in Casuarina, Northern Territory . . . **Reg Henry** (USA '85) became city editor when he returned to the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* and in 1988 became editor of the *Monterey Herald*, another Block newspaper in California . . . **Richard Sommerville** (USA '85) moves from the *Des Moines Register* in Iowa to Hawaii as assistant managing editor of the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin* . . . **Margaret Smoot** (USA '85) moves from reporting to be director of creative services at KSL-TV, Salt Lake City . . . **Zaheer Bhatti** (Pakistan '85) is now program director at PTV-Headquarters in Islamabad . . . **Gerald Wallis** (New Zealand '86), is chief sub-editor with the *New Zealand Herald*, in Auckland; **Karen Rew** (USA '86) is editor of the KRTN News Wire at the *Chicago Tribune*, the wire of the Knight-Ridder and Tribune Company news services . . . **Myung-Hee Cha** (Korea '86) is manager of the Protocol Division of International

Relations for Korea Broadcasting System in Seoul . . . **Linda Lin** (Taiwan '86) and **Scott Richie** (USA '86) married in 1987. Linda is now a U.S. correspondent for Taiwan Television . . . **Sarah Holeman** (USA '86) has moved to Los Angeles and is a copy editor on the *Los Angeles Times* . . . **Richard Hull** (USA '86) is general manager for KMAI radio in Shenandoah, Iowa . . . **David Tong** (USA '87) returned to the East-West Center last year as a Fellow to help in the Jefferson Fellows program; he is business editor of *The Tribune* in Oakland, California . . . **Ted Clark** (USA '87) moves at National Public Radio from three years as executive producer of "All Things Considered" to serve as a foreign affairs correspondent, based in Washington, D.C.; he hopes for a "reality check" in Asia soon . . . **Peter Kaye** (USA '87) remains an associate editor at the *San Diego Union* . . . **Jingshu Wu** (China '87) is now news editor with *China Daily* in Beijing . . . **Reimei Okamura** (Japan '87) was one of 15 international jurors for the Japan Prize world educational program contest in Japan in November; he continues his assignments at Asahi Broadcasting Corporation in Tokyo and is working on a new book on television . . . **Matthew Efi** (Papua New Guinea '87) continues at the National Broadcasting Commission in Boroko, as sub-editor . . . The 1988 Jefferson Fellows, their leis barely wilted, also make news. **Marcia Stepanek** (USA '88) leaves Knight-Ridder for Japan to serve in Kyodo's foreign language department . . . **Kavi Chongkit-tavorn** (Thailand '88) served as an expert panelist on Kampuchea at a United Nations conference on the regional conflict . . . **Lei Xiong** (China '88) found her translations of articles on American high school art education from English into Chinese had made her an "expert" on the subject, with invitations to speak. In addition to her work at China Features, she is translating Lee Iacocca's second biography into Chinese . . . **David Molpus** (USA '88) resumes his defense beat for National Public Radio in Washington.



# Ying Awarded Magsaysay Prize

Diane Ying (Taiwan '84), editor and publisher of *Commonwealth*, was the 1987 winner of the prestigious Ramon Magsaysay Award for Journalism Literature and Creative Communication Arts.

Ying founded *Commonwealth* in 1981, to serve Taiwan's emerging class of entrepreneurs and professional managers, and it quickly rose to the top of Taiwan's magazines for business and professional people. It now circulates more than 80,000.

"Every month *Commonwealth* offers concisely written articles on business, finance, production and international trade. Its hallmark is in-depth and critical reporting on social and economic trends in education, demography and Taiwan's relations with Japan and other economic partners and competitors," the citation reads, "The style is easy-to-read and lively; her readers, says Ying, have too little time for ponderous scholarly journals."



Diane Ying

The Magsaysay Awards, sometimes termed "Asia's equivalent of the Nobel Prizes, have been awarded annually since 1957 as a memorial to the late Ramon Magsaysay, President of the Philippines from 1953 until his death in a plane crash in 1957.

## Fellows Arrive—continued from page 1

Directed the institute's journalism activities in 1988 when Hewett took over Mary Bitterman's duties. Leonard and his wife, Barbara, returned to Wisconsin Feb. 1, 1989, to settle in on a newly purchased farm to raise blooded horses. Leonard planned to return in April for the first part of the Jefferson Fellowships seminar before going to Berlin for the annual assembly of the International Press Institute. He remains active on the IPI board of directors after serving as chairman).

Continuing with the program is Meg White, program officer since 1974. In 1988, White added Asian travel to her duties for the program.

Joining the 11 fellows at the Center will be broadcaster-in-residence Richard Meyer of Dallas, Texas.

Meyer is president and chief executive officer of North Texas Public Broadcasting Inc., with television and radio stations in Dallas/Fort Worth and television in Denton, Texas. Before going to Texas in 1982, he was general manager of KCTS-TV in Seattle for ten years. He has a long career in broadcasting and education and a Ph.D. in communications from New York University. He has been a consultant on broadcasting and educational communications in Africa, Latin America, and Asia. His wife, Susan Harmon, is a Jefferson Fellow this year.

Our 1989 class includes the publisher of *The Journalist*, which has been described as the spearhead of a new journalistic movement toward a truly free press in Taiwan. Chiang Chun-Nan, also

known as Antonio Chiang, has been featured in several American news articles dealing with the emergence of a new and more critical news media in Taiwan.

Other Asian fellows include M. Kamran Khan, who is senior correspondent for *The Muslim* in Karachi, Pakistan, and also writes for the English-language *Daily News*, as well as for the *Washington Post* and *Sunday Times* of London. Also Liu Dizhong, senior reporter and chief of the reporters' department of *China Daily* in Beijing, a former English teacher who joined *China Daily* in 1982.

Also from Asia is Hoetojo Hoerip, director of the Ministry of Information's TV Training Centre in Jakarta, Indonesia, since 1983; and Paul Elenio, assistant editor (news) of the *Evening Post*, in Wellington, New Zealand, also a former sports editor and reporter.

American fellows include three Pacific Rim reporters for West Coast newspapers, two wire and news editors, and a public broadcasting executive.

Nancy Yoshihara of the *Los Angeles Times*, Tom Brown of the *Seattle Times*, and Jon Funabiki of the *San Diego Union* all report on Pacific Rim issues and have travelled in Asia.

David Hipschman of the *San Francisco Chronicle* is wire editor with responsibility for Asia, the Pacific, and Latin America; and Sandy Wood is principal news editor of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Susan Harmon is vice-president and station manager of KERA Radio in Dallas/Fort Worth, Texas, and a former station manager of WAMU-FM in Washington, D.C.

## "First Fellow"

# Lubis is Active On Many Fronts

Mochtar Lubis, described by a contemporary as "the first Jefferson Fellow, the Indonesian journalist and dissident, Mr. Mochtar Lubis," continues to be, in addition, one of the most active of the Jefferson alumni.

Lubis came to the East-West Center in 1967 with the first small group of Jefferson Fellows, a few months after being freed from house arrest...not the only time in his journalistic career when he was arrested or detained for expressing his views.

He continues to be one of the most prominent international journalists and was recently asked by Universitas Nasional Indonesia to set up a communication and information faculty.

Lubis remains active as director general of the Press Foundation of Asia, based in Manila, and serves as editor or chairman of several publishing outlets. He is chairman of Yayasan Indonesia, publisher of the literary monthly *Horison*, and of Yayasan Obor Indonesia; translator of books and sponsor of original writing by Indonesian scholars and writers; and on the editorial board of *Solidarity* magazine.

In addition, Lubis is editorial writer of the monthly *Saura Alam*, an environmental publication in Indonesia; associate editor of *Worldpaper*, based in Boston; and editorial advisor of *Impact* magazine, Manila.

## Survey Results—continued from page 1

editors relied on Jefferson Fellow contacts in Asia and the Pacific as they sent colleagues abroad on reporting assignments.

Although we solicited criticism, there was no common theme. The matter of "free time" during the East-West Center stint was mentioned by several respondents—but some called for more open time, and others wanted more structure. We'll keep experimenting and relying heavily on the criticisms of each class to help prepare for the succeeding class.

But we will ignore this criticism, from one of our recent fellows: "My only real constructive suggestion would be to schedule us inside on the cloudy days and give us time off on the real sunny days. You failed miserably in predicting the weather." Hey, come on, we didn't say it would be perfect!

# Jefferson Fellows' Addresses Cover 33 Countries

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## Pacific Century Book Published

Senior Fellow Richard H. Leonard is author of a 50-page book, "The Century of the Pacific," containing basic information for American journalists about news in Asia and the Pacific, and ways to better cover this important area.

The book, subtitled "Will Americans be Prepared for It?" was published by the East-West Center in 1987, when Leonard was editor-in-residence. Leonard deals with issues from military security to cross-cultural communication.

A limited number of the books are still available, upon request from the Institute of Culture and Communication.

## '88 Political Notes:

Mary Bitterman, who resigned as director of the Institute of Culture and Communication to run for Congress, won the Democratic nomination in a tough primary election, but failed to unseat Congresswoman Pat Saiki, R-Hawaii, in the general election.

More successful was State Representative Joan Hayes, wife of Jefferson Fellows Curator Bob Hewett. Hayes, a Democrat representing the Wai-kiki area of Honolulu, won a third term and is chairing the House Housing Committee.

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# Network Tracks Elusive Fellows

*Network* has brave hopes of becoming an annual publication, to keep former Jefferson Fellows posted on the comings-and-goings of colleagues, and also to help former fellows "network" as they travel throughout the world.

Material and addresses are as current as we can make them in February 1989. Please keep us posted on your location, job changes, awards, new addresses and anything you would hope to read about your colleagues in *Network*.

The list of former Jefferson Fellows has now topped 170, and they are scattered around the world as well as serving as leaders in the news media, government and private life in their home countries. We'll keep the list current, with your help. Mahalo.

## Change of Data Request Form

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