

### FELLOWSHIP AVAILABLE

The William S. Wasserman, Jr. Fellowship at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government has been established to encourage minority journalists and editors to pursue graduate study in the field of the press, politics and public policy. One full-tuition fellowship will be awarded for one academic year (1989-90) for study in the Mid-Career Master in Public Administration (MPA) Program. The recipient will be expected to concentrate in the field of the media and government and will be associated with the Kennedy School's Joan Shorestein Barone Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy, which is directed by Marvin Kalb. The Wasserman Fellowship has been made possible by the generosity of William S. Wasserman, Jr., former publisher of the North Shore Weeklies.

Applicants should have at least five years of substantial professional working experience. The minority candidate should be from either the news or business side of a small daily or weekly newspaper, and must also be committed to a career in journalism.

Candidates must meet the regular academic requirements of the Mid-Career MPA Program. Experience in journalism fits the required criteria of prior public service. Formal application for the fellowship must be completed and submitted by a deadline of June 15, with notification by July 15. All applicants must also submit results of the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) or Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), which can be taken in June. Please call ETS at 609-771-7670 (GRE) or 609-771-7330 (GMAT). When you call ask for information on regional and national test locations and dates. Applicants who have taken the tests within the past five years may submit those scores.

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The William S. Wasserman, Jr.

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### National Guard Drug Interdiction Program


The National Guard in drug law enforcement? It's the latest government program with a budget of \$40 million, for 15 states including Oregon. Billed as a front line defender in the government's multi-million-dollar campaign against illegal drugs it is the most ambitious program in which the Guard has been involved in the effort to stem the tide of narcotics smuggling. The Oregon National Guard's twin engine Mohawks can provide many assets that the drug enforcement officials don't normally have at their disposal. For example, with side looking airborne radar, Oregon National Guard aircraft training in southern California are capable of detecting low flying aircraft, trucks, and people heading north across the U.S. - Mexican border. This gives pilots and ground teams from U.S. Customs time to scramble and intercept a suspected smuggler.

"There is no better way to train for the wartime mission than what we are doing now," said the unit commander. "This is actual mission oriented training and mission safety comes first. This unit is leading the way and has a good reputation for getting the job done and getting it done right."


The Oregon unit has flown missions along the Mexican border the last two years. The National Guard has aided civilian law enforcement agencies to help intercept about \$10 million in contraband.

As a direct result of the Oregon Guard's help, drug enforcement officials have noticed a sharp decrease in air traffic and an increase in drug traffic over land. Customs service officials feel that any deterrence helps in the frustrating fight against illicit narcotics.

With \$474,000 in Federal funds the Guard's involvement in Oregon in fighting drugs will be expanded, but will still be mainly assisting local and state officials in support of their efforts. The Guard will not be involved in making raids, arrests, or any other direct action.



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