

NORTHWEST CHINA COUNCIL NEWSLETTER

#17, April — June, 1985



CHINESE WRITERS TURN INWARD

The situation of new writers and writing in China was examined by Professor Leo Ou-fan Lee of the University of Chicago in a lecture sponsored by the Northwest China Council and World Affairs Council on March 10 at Portland State University. This review draws on that talk and a paper titled "Humanism and Modernism in Contemporary Chinese Literature".

"In Chinese literature today, following a brief phase of political and social expose (1978-1980), the dominant motif has been preoccupation with self." This minor revolution in writing has been, according to Professor Lee, accomplished by writers now in their 30's and 40's who were active in the Cultural Revolution. They feel the successive political campaigns that reached their peak in the Cultural Revolution, but actually stretched over 30 years, had "estranged" the Chinese people from their "true humanity." "They had been urged to emulate models of 'exemplary ideological behavior' so compulsively that they feel . . . non-human." Thus, like writers in the West, they are concerned with "alienation," but for much different reasons. Lee has much sympathy for

this renewed Chinese engagement with subjectivity and individualism-- what are essentially the themes of modernism in European literature. For him, it is a positive break with the heroic works of socialist realism.

An odd grab bag of Western authors are credited with influencing the new inwardly-turned Chinese writers, ranging from Kafka and Camus to Erich Fromm and Jonathan Livingston Seaquill (Lee indulgently explains that "youngsters think it champions personal freedom").

Interestingly, many of the same writers became popular on Taiwan in the early sixties, stimulating a similar kind of experimentation with modernist techniques such as stream-of consciousness, symbolism and dreams.

As the pace of economic modernization picks up (production was up over 14% in 1984), a general leavening effect may be spreading into other areas of Chinese life. Perhaps not without a smile, "the call for the 'four modernizations' has been used by advocates of modernism to rationalize their demand for freedom of individual expression. Modernism in art and liter-

ature, so the argument goes, is the inevitable product of modernizing Chinese society." In other words, young writers are using Marxist ideology against itself; if, as Marx claims, culture reflects the economic substructure, so a changed literature is the inevitable outcome of a modernized economy.

Lee finds that some of the most exciting work is being done in non-traditional poetry. Bei Dao's "Life" is composed of "shreds of sentiments that weave a fabric of life seen through the poet's subjective consciousness." Some excerpts:

FREEDOM

Fluttering
Torn scraps of paper

LABOR

Hands, encircling the earth

PEACE

In the land where
the king is dead
that old rifle sprouts branches
and new shoots
and becomes a cripple's cane

MOTHERLAND

Cast on a shield of bronze
she leans against a darkening
museum wall

The poem concludes with a one-word definition that caused an uproar

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*Acting Editor: Steve Kosokoff
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among orthodox critics:

LIFE

A net

Though this probably refers to the close interweaving of individual existence with society in Chinese life, its dark tone is significantly removed from the officially sanctioned optimism, according to Lee. It throws strong, if indirect light on the subtle disintegration of a clear-cut ideology in the China of the four modernizations.

Jane Larson and Paul Overby

SPECIAL EVENTS

"CHINA: SEE FOR YOURSELF, A BRIEFING FOR TRAVELERS"

Sunday, April 21
10:30 AM to 4:30 PM

Portland State University
Smith Center Ballroom

\$15, Associates
\$20, General Public
\$12, Full-time Students

Reservations required: 229-3049

Back by popular demand, China scholars and travel authorities will join together to present the rewards and realities of China travel to prospective tourists at this exciting program, the Northwest China Council's second annual travel briefing.

The theme of this dynamic program is "How to Get the Most Out of Your China Trip." The morning session will focus on China's geography, politics, and history in order

to provide the background necessary to get the most out of the travel experience. The afternoon will focus on medical considerations, U.S. and Chinese customs, and pronunciation of a few key Chinese phrases and place names. These subjects are the ones of most concern to travelers.

Small group sessions will top off the program, so that people with special concerns and interests will have a chance to delve into these areas with experts in the field. The topics are: Business Travel, Independent Travel, Study Opportunities, Work Opportunities, Luxury Tours, Practical Travel Tips and Questions.

Briefing participants will enjoy a dim sum buffet lunch, receive an extensive briefing packet, and have a chance to talk with travel agents and tour operators who will be present to display their China tour opportunities.

Joining the China Council in sponsoring the briefing are four major tour operators: Asian Heritage, Inc.; C.E.T. (China Educational Tours); Council on International Educational Exchange; and STT World Wide Travel.

This important program is a must for anyone considering travel to China, now or in the future.

“CHINA OLD AND CHINA NOW” — STATEWIDE LECTURE SERIES

April will be a month filled with China lectures--15 in six cities--as this Oregon Committee for the Humanities-funded series draws to an end.

The series has been a joint project of the World Affairs Council and the China Council and began in January. Thus far, the program has been very well received.

Upcoming programs include:

John Service, Foreign Service Officer in China during World War II and known for his frank dispatches to the U.S. State Department concerning the strength of the Chinese Communist movement, will speak in Ashland and Klamath Falls on "The Long March: Then and Now." In this talk, Service recounts the epic 6,000 mile flight of the Communists (fleeing the Nationalists) which he recently retraced.

The difficult choice that China has made to limit families to only one child is the topic of "China's Children--China's Dilemma" by Karen Gernant, a China historian at Southern Oregon State College. This program will be given in Corvallis, LaGrande, Pendleton and Klamath Falls

Ellen Laing, Professor of Art History at the University of Oregon and curator of Oriental Art at the university's museum, will present a slide lecture, "The Uses of the Past in Chinese Art Today." She will examine the way modern Chinese artists use traditional symbols to express their feelings.

See the Calendar of Events for specific dates of programs in your area.

“CONVERSATIONAL CHINESE FOR TRAVELERS”

A 12-week summer course

June 18 - September 3
Two sections offered:
Tuesday or Thursday
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Register by June 1

Downtown location:
To be announced

Fee: \$275 (includes Chinese language instruction, textbook and tapes)

Tina Chang, a Chinese-language instructor at Portland State University known for her involving and dynamic style of teaching, will teach this special China Council course designed for people who will be travelling in China. Ms. Chang is preparing a textbook and language tapes for the students, who will be expected to memorize some vocabulary and a limited number of phrases. Grammar instruction will be kept to a minimum, and no written Chinese will be taught.

Each class meeting will concentrate on one practical conversation topic, such as ordering at a restaurant, greetings, introducing people, and farewells. The Pinyin system of romanization used in the People's Republic and the four tones of Mandarin will be learned, so that students will be able to use phrasebooks, such as the Berlitz "Chinese for Travelers," when they need them.

CHINA COUNCIL TOUR TO CHINA OCTOBER 26 — NOVEMBER 19

What better way to see China than on a special Oregon delegation led by the Northwest China Council featuring lectures by Chinese art historian Patrick Maveety of the Stanford University Art Museum and an itinerary with details planned by the China Council board, half of whom traveled to China in the past year.

Not only will the tour visit Beijing, Xian, Shanghai, and Suzhou, but we will also take the much rarer journey down the Fujian coast, to Fuzhou, Quanzhou, and Xiamen, some of the most prominent cities in Oregon's new Chinese sister province.

Our host in China is the Chinese

People's Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries (You Xie), an organization which sponsors only a few delegations from the U.S. each year and which is in charge of setting up "sister" relations between Chinese cities and provinces and their foreign counterparts.

The tour, from October 26 to November 19, enters China through Beijing (after a one-night stop-over in Japan), and exits via Hong Kong, with a total of 22 days in China. We fly Japan Air Lines. Limited to 14 group members, plus two escorts (Maveety and China Council coordinator Jane Larson), this tour costs participants only \$3,050. A \$250 deposit holds your place, with full payment due August 26.

With the theme "China Old and China Now," the tour will explore both China's ancient civilization and the newest features of Chinese life. The "old" includes visits to such places as the Great Wall and Forbidden City in Beijing and the recently unearthed 7,000 terra cotta Qin warriors in Xian. The "new" includes examination of the one-child policy, daring land reforms, education, and business developments. Discussions will be held of such diverse elements as ancient Chinese painting and pottery, the influence of Confucius, modern peasant and worker housing, and Xiamen's Special Economic Zone.

The tour description will be sent to you upon request. When the tour is filled (14 participants), a waiting list will be kept. Please call 229-3049.

1986 TOUR NOW BEING PLANNED

A second tour is now being planned to visit South China in February 1986, when we will celebrate Chinese New Years in such cities as Guilin, Canton (Guangzhou), and Kunming, where the tropical warmth should bring us some relief from the Oregon winter.

INTERVIEW

Attendees of a recent seminar on doing business with Fujian who are curious about living conditions there might well be interested in the experiences of Fujian "veterans" Gene and Gloria Delap of Newberg. In 1982, Gene Delap was charged by Coe Manufacturing Co. with overseeing the building of a medium-density fibreboard plant just outside of Fuzhou. During his stay, his wife and three children lived with him. After the seminar, Mrs. Delap recounted some of her family's experiences in China.

The Delaps traveled to China in April 1982. They were greeted in Beijing by two interpreters who had met them earlier in the U.S., and who accompanied them on their one day of Beijing sightseeing and subsequent travel to Fuzhou. Mrs. Delap recalls that their first impression of Fuzhou was of a very warm and pretty city, full of flowers and tropical plants.

The Delaps initially stayed in West Lake Guest House, a hotel for government officials and foreign visitors, where they lived for the next six months. All meals were prepared for them by the guest house staff and were usually Western style, except for the evening meal.

During the first six months, the three children received basic language instruction from two teachers supplied by the factory responsible for the plant construction. The children later attended school with their Chinese peers.

During this initial period, Mrs. Delap frequently went shopping in downtown Fuzhou, where she became used to attracting crowds of Chinese curious to see "the Western woman." She also visited local

points of interest, such as the court carving shops and jade factories for which Fujian is famous. She was always accompanied by Mr. Liu, the family's interpreter who eventually became their good friend. Although Mandarin is the standard language in Fuzhou, the Delaps frequently heard several other dialects being spoken.

One custom to which the family had difficulty adjusting was the "rest period." From 11 AM to 2 PM most Chinese ate their lunch and took naps, thus eliminating shopping, sightseeing, etc. During these hours, the family usually read books, watched TV or a movie on a rented VCR.

As part of Coe's contract with the Chinese government, the Delaps were provided housing during their stay. After the initial six months, they were able to move into newly constructed housing in the countryside near the plant site ten miles outside Fuzhou. Housing was also provided for the team of engineers who had come over to work on the plant at the same time as the Delaps.

The two-story housing was generous compared to Chinese accommodations. Several bedrooms were provided as well as furniture, but the kitchen was an empty room, with no sink, appliances or cabinets. Mr. Delap later built some cabinets and the family used two hot plates and a convection oven, purchased in Hong Kong for cooking. A neighborhood curiosity was the double-door refrigerator later provided them. Most people in the area had never seen such a large refrigerator and many Chinese came just to see it. Mrs. Delap ascribes the lack of kitchen furnishings to an unfamiliarity with American cooking methods. Most Chinese kitchens she saw were very simple and generally held only a few shelves and places to put one or two woks.

Water and electrical service was

intermittent and unpredictable. When water was available, the Delaps filled their bathtub and used the water to fill the back of the flushable toilet. Dishes were also washed in the tub until the kitchen sink arrived, late in their stay.

Mrs. Delap cooked and prepared all their food during this part of their stay, boiling their drinking water, baking bread daily and shopping for food every other day, as perishables would not keep long even with refrigeration. Every morning the interpreter would come to the house to assist with any problems, and to arrange for a driver, if necessary, for the following day.

The most serious long-term problem for the Delaps was their relationship with their apartment manager, who was generally unfriendly and who kept copious notes on their every move. In addition to constantly watching them, the manager demanded that all visitors sign in with him. Visits by Chinese children to the Delap children were also discouraged by him. The Delaps became convinced that he threatened the parents of those children who came at all, for they seemed uneasy when they came, and usually were only willing to come once. Despite this limitation, the Delap children had no major difficulties in adjusting to their surroundings and were fairly fluent in Chinese by the time they left Fujian.

During their stay, the Delaps tested the quality of Chinese medical services several times, mostly for minor reactions to the foreign food and water. One daughter, however, became seriously ill with hepatitis and was treated in the provincial hospital. The Delaps were impressed with the quality of care for her there and the handling of the situation by the Chinese. The local health agency disinfected the entire

house, kept their daughter in isolation for two weeks after her hospitalization, and required the family to wear masks during this time. Another daughter was diagnosed by Chinese doctors as having a congenital heart problem, a situation not previously detected but later confirmed by American doctors.

The problems created by the Delaps' apartment manager were often offset by the many pleasant encounters the Delaps had with the people of Fujian. In day-to-day meetings, such as shopping trips, they found the local people to be friendly, polite and helpful. Most Chinese people they met were curious about life in the U.S. Whenever significant problems arose, they brought them to the attention of the local Communist Party leader, who was always willing to meet with Mr. Delap to discuss them.

Despite some adjustments and inconveniences, the Delaps left China with many positive memories and felt genuinely sorry to leave their newly acquired friends behind. One of Mrs. Delap's strongest memories concerned her last visit to the local butcher shop. She asked the woman attendant, with whom she had often dealt, where she might obtain an apron similar to the handmade one the attendant was wearing. The woman promptly took off the meat-stained apron and gave it to her.

Deborah Sipe

OREGON — CHINA RELATIONS

"THE FUJIAN - OREGON CONNECTION: PORTAL TO PROFIT"

Building a commitment to a long-term relationship with our new sister state in China, Fujian Province, was the common theme of a February 26 seminar sponsored by

the International Trade and Commerce Institute at Portland State University.

Speakers were Oregon businesspersons, joined by Ren Ziyu and Lang Jialin of the Fujian Province Foreign Affairs Office and by Consul Yang Zongliang from the Chinese Consulate in San Francisco.

Mutual understanding of each other's politics, economy, business practices, and consumer tastes is still a problem, according to Lang, who said that although few think it matters, sometimes it decides the deal.

Ken Meier of the Oregon State Department of Agriculture said that the Chinese were "deadly serious about the sister state relationship" and asked if Oregonians had the moral and financial commitment to make it succeed. He also noted China is becoming a major agricultural exporter, competing with us in both American and Asian markets.

David Chang of NIKE, which has two shoe production plants in Fujian, said that these were the first of all of NIKE's eight original Chinese factories to export quality NIKE shoes bearing the "Swoosh" trademark. Using "compensation trade," NIKE supplies production equipment to make shoes and is paid back in finished shoes.

This is to be the first of two conferences dedicated to enhancing Oregon - Fujian trade. The second will be held in Fujian, according to Jim Manning, the Institute's director.

PORTLAND SISTER-CITY DEVELOPMENTS

For the past five years, a group of people, including several active in China Council, have been trying to establish a Portland-China sister city. With developments in the Oregon-Fujian relationship, and a positive attitude by Mayor Bud Clark, this idea has been revived.

On February 20, a small group met with Mayor Clark and Chinese Consul Yang Zongliang to brief the Mayor on past sister-city activities and current prospects. That evening, another meeting was held with Consul Yang and a group of interested Portlanders. Following that meeting, explorations have begun and letters have been written which could, by the end of the year, lead to the establishment of a Portland tie to either Fuzhou or Xiamen in Fujian province.

The ad hoc sister-city committee includes a broad cross-section of interested people including Bill Campbell (attorney with Lindsay, Hart), Paul Morris (Multnomah County Library), Sam Naito (businessman, Norcrest China), Charles Grossman (physician, U.S. China People's Friendship Association), Warren Chung (pharmacist, Woodlawn Pharmacy), Steve Kosokoff (teacher, Portland State University), and many others. Those interested in supporting this activity should contact Bill Campbell at 226-1191. Maureen Yandle in Mayor Clark's office is the person in charge of sister-city developments there.

TREE-PLANTING PROJECT

In cooperation with Wang Bin, Deputy Director of China's Central Afforestation Committee, a project has begun to collect money in the U.S. to plant trees in north China, primarily for soil erosion purposes. Known in China as the "Great Green Wall," information and contributions can be made by contacting Dr. Charles Grossman (223-2018) or Warren Chung at Woodlawn Pharmacy (289-3311).

CHINA RESOURCES

CHINESE PHILOSOPHY GROUP FORMS

A group is being formed in the Portland area to promote the study of Chinese and East Asian philoso-

phy. Proposed activities include classes, lectures, and study groups. An introduction to classical Chinese based on Lao Zi has already begun. If you are interested, and have ideas and energy to contribute (expertise not essential), come to an open house on April 11, 7-9 p.m., 229 Smith Center, Portland State University, or call Larry Johnson (232-6651) or John Emerson (233-9403).

Blackwell North America; Douglas Lee, Assistant Professor of History, Lewis & Clark College; and Wendy Larson, Assistant Professor of Chinese Language and Literature, Portland State University.

CHINA COUNCIL NEWS

Newly appointed to the Northwest China Council Advisory Board are: Samuel Anderson, attorney from Bauer, Winfree et al; Beryl Grilley of Pendleton, who is a tour leader for Ask Mr. Foster Travel; Frances Lau, Director, Library Services, Far East, for

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April

- * "CHINA OLD AND CHINA NOW": Lecture series of World Affairs Council and Northwest China Council continues in Corvallis, Salem, Klamath Falls, La Grande, Ashland, and Pendleton. See listings for individual lectures. No admission charge.
- 4/2 - 6/15 "CONTEMPORARY CHINESE LITERATURE, IN ENGLISH": Portland State University class offered by Wendy Larson, 1--2:20 PM, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 229-3522.
- 4/5 and 4/7 "THE ASIA REPORT": Pilot programs with weekly news from Pacific Rim, including China and Taiwan; produced by Portland's Shinzen; 10 and 10:30 PM, 4/5; 2 and 2:30 PM, 4/7, on Oregon Public Broadcasting television stations.
- 10 * "CHINA OLD AND CHINA NOW": "China's Children--China's Dilemma," lecture by Karen Gernant, 7:30 PM, Oregon State University Memorial Union, Corvallis.
- 11 * "CHINA OLD AND CHINA NOW": "The Novel and the Rise of Realism in China," Wendy Larson, 7:30 PM, Salem Public Library, 585 Liberty St. SE, Salem; 588-6508.

CHINESE AND EAST ASIAN PHILOSOPHY CLUB MEETING: 7 PM, Portland State University, Smith 229; 233-9463 or 232-6651.
- 15 * "CHINA OLD AND CHINA NOW": "The Long March: Then and Now," John Service; 7:30 PM, Mt. Shasta Room, Oregon Institute of Technology, Klamath Falls.

* "CHINA OLD AND CHINA NOW": "The Uses of the Past in Chinese Art Today," Ellen Laing, 7:30 PM, Eastern Oregon State College, Hoke Hall, La Grande; 963-1378.
- 16 * "CHINA OLD AND CHINA NOW": "The Long March: Then and Now," John Service, 7:30 PM, Stevenson Union Arena, Southern Oregon State College, Ashland; 482-6251, 482-6465.

* "CHINA OLD AND CHINA NOW": "The Uses of the Past in Chinese Art Today," Ellen Laing, 8 PM, Umatilla County Library, N. Main St., Pendleton; 276-1881.
- 17 * "CHINA OLD AND CHINA NOW": "Human Development in the People's Republic of China," Henry R. Sredl, 7:30 PM, Memorial Union, Oregon State University, Corvallis.

"WESTERN INTERPRETATIONS OF EAST ASIA: CHINA": lecture by Linda Walton, 12 noon, Portland State University, Smith Center 338; in Power and Knowledge series.
- 21 * "CHINA: SEE FOR YOURSELF! A BRIEFING FOR TRAVELERS": 10:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Portland State University, Smith Center Ballroom; registration fees: \$15, associates; \$20, public; \$12, full-time students; 229-3049 for information.

22. * "CHINA OLD AND CHINA NOW": "China's Reforms: Can the Cities Follow the Countryside's Lead?" Barry Naughton, 7:30 PM, Mt. Shasta Room, Oregon Institute of Technology, **Klamath Falls**; 882-6321 x136.
- * "CHINA OLD AND CHINA NOW": "China's Children--China's Dilemma," Karen Gernant, 7:30 PM, Hoke Hall, Eastern Oregon State College, **La Grande**; 963-1378.
- 23 * "CHINA OLD AND CHINA NOW": "China's Children--China's Dilemma," Karen Gernant, 8 PM, Umatilla County Library, N. Main St., **Pendleton**; 276-1881.
- * "CHINA OLD AND CHINA NOW": "Rich and Poor in China, Yesterday and Today," Richard Kraus, 7:30 PM, Stevenson Union Arena, Southern Oregon State College, **Ashland**; 482-6251 and 482-6435.
- 29 * "CHINA OLD AND CHINA NOW": "China: The Past Reconsidered," Douglas Lee, 7:30 PM, Hoke Hall, Eastern Oregon State College, **La Grande**; 963-1378.
- * "CHINA OLD AND CHINA NOW": "China's Children--China's Dilemma," Karen Gernant, 7:30 PM, Mt. Shasta Room, Oregon Institute of Technology; **Klamath Falls**.
- 30 * "CHINA OLD AND CHINA NOW": "China: The Past Reconsidered," Douglas Lee, 8 PM, Umatilla County Library, **Pendleton**; 276-1881.
- * "CHINA OLD AND CHINA NOW": "The Uses of the Past in Chinese Art Today," Ellen Laing, 7:30 PM, Stevenson Union Arena, Southern Oregon State College; **Ashland**.

May

- May - June 20th CENTURY CHINESE PAINTINGS AND PRINTS: Exhibition, U of O Art Museum, **Eugene**.
- 9 "AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIP ON CHINA: KNOWLEDGE OR POWER?": lecture by Dennis Grafflin, Professor Chinese History, Bates College; 12 noon, PSU Smith 338. No charge.
- 14 "ART AND POLITICS IN THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA": Lecture by Ellen Laing, 7:30 PM, 177 Lawrence Hall, University of Oregon, **Eugene**; 686-3601; free.
- 20 CHINESE GOURMET DINNER: Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association banquet of 8--10 courses, including Peking duck, bird's nest soup; 6 PM, Hi Hat Restaurant, Tigard; tickets: George Leong, 284-2592 or Mary Leong, 231-4711.

June

- 4 * "IS CHINA GOING CAPITALIST?" Sponsored by the Seattle branch of the Northwest China Council; free evening panel discussion with University of Washington and national China Council scholars; Kane Hall, University of Washington, 7:30 PM, **Seattle**; call Mary Bernson, East Asia Resource Center, 206-543-1921 or Northwest China Council in Portland, 229-3049, before 6/4.
- 15 SLIDE LECTURE ON CONFUCIUS: by Hazel Newhouse, 1 PM; sponsored by the U.S. - China People's Friendship Association; Chinese Social Service Center, 4937 SE Woodstock; 644-7757 or 292-1809.
- 6/18 - 9/3 * "CONVERSATIONAL CHINESE FOR TRAVELERS": 12-week course taught by Tina Chang; Tuesdays or Thursdays, Bank of California employees Lounge; 7--9 PM; \$275 registration includes textbook and tapes; 229-3049.
- 6/20 - 8/16 "CHINA PAST AND CHINA PRESENT": course taught by Doug Lee, M-Th, 5:30--7:20 PM; Portland State University; 3 credits (\$69 enrollment + \$35/credit); 229-4081.
- "SOCIALIST ECONOMY OF CHINA": course taught by Mao Zehui of Sichuan province; Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30--9:30 PM, PSU, 3 credits; 229-4081.
- "CHINESE TOURISM": course taught by L. X. Zhang of Zhengzhou University; Monday - Thursday, 1--1:50 PM, PSU, 3 credits; 229-4081.
- 6/24 - 8/16 "DREAM OF RED MANSIONS": course taught by Zhengzhou University professor Lou Weiwei, Monday and Wednesday, 5:30--7:30 PM, PSU; 3 credits; 229-4081.
- 6/25 - 8/16 "INTENSIVE CHINESE": Three courses, first, second and third year, 12 credits each; Monday--Thursday, 12-2:50 PM, 1--3:50 PM, and 1:30--4 PM; 229-4081; PSU.
- 6/27--6/30 "ASIAN STUDIES ON THE PACIFIC COAST": Conference of the Association for Asian Studies to be held at the University of Oregon, **Eugene**; Stephen Kohl, 686-4008.
- * Sponsored by the Northwest Regional China Council

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS:

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You may combine World Affairs Council membership with associateship in the China Council, or become a China Council associate only.

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I would like to volunteer to help the China Council with:

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Please circle the option you wish and enclose a check to "World Affairs Council for NWRCC"

	Individual	Family	Retired	Student
I wish to join the World Affairs Council as a China Council associate	\$35	\$45	\$25	\$20
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I am a current member of the World Affairs Council and wish to be a China Council associate	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10

The Northwest Regional China Council is formed to deepen public understanding of China's history, culture, and contemporary affairs (in the People's Republic, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and among Chinese-Americans). Our events are held all over Oregon and in Southwestern Washington and include exhibitions, lectures, conferences, teacher workshops, and business seminars. The Northwest China Council is a self-supporting program of the World Affairs Council of Oregon and one of twelve regional China councils in the U.S. affiliated with The Asia Society. There is a branch office in Seattle.

**Northwest China Council
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1912 S.W. Sixth, #252
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