

# NORTHWEST CHINA COUNCIL NEWSLETTER

#20, January - March, 1986



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## *CHINA OLD AND CHINA NOW: A TRAVEL JOURNAL*

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Patrick Maveety, China Council board member from Gleneden Beach, is also curator of Asian art at the Stanford University Art Museum. As China scholar escort on the 1985 tour, he gave lectures on each city we visited and his illuminating tours through museum and historic sites gave tour members many interesting insights into Chinese culture. Below is but a sample of the sights we saw:

It was a rainy Saturday, October 26, 1985, when 16 members of the Northwest China Council left Portland for the Council's first tour of China. We arrived in Beijing on October 28, for six days in the capital, and were met by Mr. Guo Zepei and Miss Sun Xiujie, who would escort us throughout China on behalf of the Chinese People's Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries, You Xie.

Our first visit was to the valley of the tombs of the Ming dynasty emperors and then on to Badaling where the Great Wall has been restored and is being developed as a major tourist attraction with lots of tee-shirt stalls and soft drink stands. In Tiananmen Square we observed the many Chinese tourists

who come to the city daily and we filed past the remains of Mao Zedong in his crystal sarcophagus inside his mausoleum. The midday meal that day was a banquet at a Beijing duck restaurant hosted by You Xie Vice-President Liu Gengyin and several of his colleagues from the Department of American and Oceanian Affairs. We did not realize it at the time, but it was to be just the first of a dozen or more huge and delicious banquets that we would have over the next three weeks!

To update us on happenings in contemporary China, You Xie Deputy Director Zhang Xueling gave us a briefing in the Association's office, housed in the former Italian Embassy.

At the Summer Palace the next day we witnessed the establishment of a refurbished Grand Theater with attendants in the costumes of 19th century Manchu courtiers. Later, we visited the Yuan Ming Yuan, an 18th century pleasure dome of western style palaces and fountains totally destroyed by the British and French forces when they attacked the capital in 1860. The romantic ruins are evidence of 18th-century China's interest in European civi-



lization. We heard that it may soon be restored to its former glory! Another example of historic preservation in today's China is the street of antique shops, Liulichang, which has been brought back to its 19th-century appearance. We also visited the freshly-painted Temple of Heaven with its hall containing wooden columns brought from Oregon 100 years ago.

Our time in Xian was devoted mainly to an outing to Lintong county where the tomb of China's first emperor, Qin Shihuangdi, is located with its more than 6,000 life-sized terracotta soldiers [Patrick noted a new bus parking lot, built in the month between his two visits to Xian, in October and November 1985.] There were hundreds of free-market sellers at the tourist spots, with their goods, mostly persimmons and the appliqué and patchwork red vests which are characteristic of the area.

The weather in Xian was the coldest we experienced on our trip, particularly one foggy morning at the Great Mosque. However, the cold was dissipated by the warm reception given us by the mosque's Imam in his study where he read verses to us in Arabic from his century-old illuminated Koran. The mosque was being restored by hand using traditional Chinese building techniques. A visit to the Shaanxi Provincial Museum was followed by a memorable dumpling dim sum lunch of twelve courses.

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*Acting Editor: Steve Kosokoff*  
*Published quarterly.*

For a short two days, we visited Portland's potential sister, Suzhou, the garden city of China. In addition to visiting some of the famous gardens, most of which had their origins 400--500 years ago, we were surprised by a new garden of bonsai trees (pencai in Chinese), some of which were hundreds of years old. It was probably the best collection that most of us had ever seen.

We spent one day touring the township of Dongting in the countryside near Suzhou on a peninsula that juts into Lake Tai. The landscape was covered with tangerine trees about to be harvested, fishponds and tea bushes. The lake itself is one of China's largest and a source of the fancy rocks that are an important part of most Chinese gardens.

Our visit to Shanghai was tightly scheduled by our enthusiastic You Xie host, Mr. Fu Fenghao, who arranged for visits to the renowned Shanghai Museum, the large antique shop nearby, the Bund, and an afternoon excursion down the Huangpu River to its confluence with the Yangzi. Our hotel in Shanghai was an example of how China is rapidly developing its facilities for foreign tourists; the western dining room at the New Garden Hotel was equipped with a charming hostess who stood at the entrance in a ruffly Scarlett O'Hara costume.

On November 10, we flew from Shanghai to Fuzhou to begin our visit to Oregon's sister state, the province of Fujian. Liu Yisheng, Secretary General of You Xie's Fujian Branch, was our host during our eight days in Fujian. We stayed in Fuzhou, the provincial capital, for three days, enjoying our hotel, the West Lake Guest House, probably more than any other on the entire trip. It featured such amenities as a stocked refrigerator in each room, excellent plumbing, extension phone in the bathroom, and an air pump thermos bottle!



Our program in Fuzhou included a visit to a Children's Palace where youngsters studied calligraphy, computers, violin, etc., in after-school programs; a banquet hosted by Deputy Secretary General of the Provincial People's Government, Zhang Nanfang, and Vice-Mayor Lin Qin, both of whom had visited Oregon; and a tour of the Nike shoe factory. Stopping on the way to see the very large Buddhist temple on Drum Mountain, we took a trip to Mawei, a newly developed port area down river from the city.

The director of the Fujian provincial museum gave us a tour of his collections which included many examples of the ceramics produced in the province for more than 1,000 years. We also visited a thriving Christian church and met with a downtown neighborhood committee to discuss family planning. We were treated to a performance by a trained panda at the Fuzhou Zoo, and, one evening, had an interesting discussion with Oregonians Jim Meiser and his family, who are teaching English at Fujian Medical College.

From Fuzhou, we took a four-hour bus trip down the coast to Quanzhou, perhaps the largest port in the world in the 13th and 14th centuries. The landscape was beautiful and the changing styles of the farm houses, many of which were new and very large, were fascinating. The vegetation included many litchi trees, pines, palms, and bananas.

In Quanzhou, we visited the twin stone pagodas at the Kai Yuan Temple, landmarks of the city and built in the 13th century. The well-maintained temple grounds contain a building housing a Song dynasty merchant ship that sank in the harbor on its return with a cargo of pepper and sandalwood. One afternoon, the group visited a factory making stone lanterns and other carvings of granite from the immense sources of granite in

the nearby mountains. A highlight of our visit to Quanzhou was a superb performance by the local puppet troupe, using marionettes with as many as 30 strings, as well as stick and hand puppets.

After two days in Quanzhou, we drove south to Xiamen, formerly known as Amoy, where we stayed in another newly-remodeled hotel, the Lujiang, right on the harbor facing the island of Gulangyu. Xiamen is currently being developed as one of the four Special Economic Zones in China, and we were given a tour of the new port with its docks and new office buildings and warehouses, as well as space for factories.

One warm afternoon was spent walking about Gulangyu where the foreign community established its residences after Amoy became a treaty port in 1842. It is a very picturesque place, full of mid-19th century brick architecture. Motor vehicles and even bicycles are banned.

Offshore of Fujian are many small islands. Several of these are governed by the Guomindang and the Nationalist Chinese flag, with soldiers standing below, are visible from the mainland for 10 fen through a telescope owned by a young "free marketeer."

We also visited the Nanputuo temple which was undergoing restoration and witnessed the Buddhist monks chanting at their evening worship. It was next door to the restaurant where we were guests of the Friendship Association for our farewell banquet. In this case it was a 12-course vegetarian meal and eaten in part by candlelight, when the electricity failed during dinner. From Xiamen, we flew directly to Hong Kong and the conclusion of our memorable trip.

Patrick Maveety



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## SPECIAL EVENTS

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### **"OREGON'S CHINA CONNECTION: FUJIAN PROVINCE" IN PORTLAND, ROSEBURG**

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What do high school students in Fujian learn about the U.S.?

Are most Chinese in favor of the economic changes introduced by Deng Xiaoping?

How big is the timber industry in Fujian?

Isn't it a matter of time before Oregon and Fujian will be at each other's throats competing in the international markets?

Is Fujian's Min dialect taught in Oregon?

These and other questions are being asked (and answered) in meetings across the state sponsored by the Northwest China Council and Governor's China Committee. From the Pendleton Chamber of Commerce to the Willamette Valley Council for the Social Studies conference in Eugene, China Council representatives and a staff member of the Fujian Foreign Affairs Office have been guest speakers invited to introduce Sister Province Fujian to Oregonians.

Our January--March schedule is:

**Portland:** January 9, 7:30 PM, Portland State University Smith Center, Room 338. China Council Associates, \$2; non-members, \$3. Refreshments served. 229-3049.

**Roseburg:** March 12, 7 AM, sponsored by Roseburg Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with Umpqua Community College Small Business Development Center; Jim Telfer, 672-2648 for information.

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## **BEIJING ACROBATS BUS TOUR TO SALEM JANUARY 25**

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Saturday, January 25  
4 PM - Midnight

\$30, China Council Associates  
\$35, non-members  
\$20, children under 12  
(Includes deluxe bus travel, Chinese banquet, wine reception, and performance tickets)

See registration form this issue

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To herald the approaching Chinese New Year (February 9, Year of the Tiger), join an escorted China Council bus tour to Salem for an evening of festivities and traditional Chinese entertainment.

On January 25, the Chinese Acrobatic Troupe of Beijing, one of the most famous of China's 300 professional acrobatic troupes, whose members are descendants of jugglers, balancers, magicians and dancers, will give a full-scale performance at Willamette University's Sparks Center. Included will be:

Jar Juggling: porcelain jars up to 18 inches in diameter are thrown by hand or kicked up by the feet and caught on top of the head, rolled from arm to arm, and balanced and spun on the head.

Hoop Diving: four acrobats dive simultaneously in complex patterns through bamboo hoops and resemble birds in flight.

Handstands Balanced on Stacked Chairs: atop a pyramid of stacked chairs, an acrobat balances on her hands and twists in elegant configurations.

In addition, there will be about nine other acts, such as the famous lion dance, traditional and modern magic tricks, and contortionists.

Our tour will be led by a China



Council member who will describe Chinese acrobatics and its place in Chinese culture. We'll have a feast together at a new restaurant, Tienjin, followed by a wine reception hosted by Willamette's President, Jerry Hudson. There you'll be one of the invited guests, who will include Governor Atiyeh and Chinese Consul General Tang Shubei. At the performance, we'll be seated in the reserved orchestra section (general seating is on bleachers).

We'll ride to Salem in a deluxe Grayline coach bus, which will meet us at the Lloyd Center parking lot at NE 17th and Multnomah.

Those who prefer to purchase their own tickets should contact:

Friday, January 24, 8:15 PM: At Monmouth, Western Oregon State College, \$11.50 per ticket; 1-800-232-9653 x462.

Saturday, January 25, 8 PM: At Salem, Willamette University, \$7.50 center seats; \$4, open seating; 378-0800 (La Pointe's).

A free conference at Willamette on China's culture and economy is being planned by a Salem citizens' committee headed by Britta Franz, to be held January 25, 8:30 AM to 1:30 PM, with films, talks by China scholars and a greeting from the Consul General.

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## **"CHINA'S OPEN DOOR POLICY IN FUJIAN PROVINCE: A BUSINESS SEMINAR"**

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Friday, February 14  
8:30--11:30 AM

Red Lion Inn, 310 SW Lincoln

\$20, China Council Associates  
\$30, non-members  
Full breakfast included

Samuel Ho, University of British Columbia economist whose most recent book is China's Open Door Policy: The Quest for Foreign Technology and Capital (1984), will give this once-only seminar about Fujian's role in China's foreign trade.

Ho, born in China, received an engineering degree from Princeton and then went on to get an M.A. and Ph.D. in economics from Yale University. He has been at UBC since 1970. His expertise spans several Asian economies, including China, Taiwan and South Korea.

Because of Fujian's relative economic autonomy within China (only it and Guangdong Province are given substantial authority and flexibility in economic planning, especially with regard to foreign trade), Ho has given special attention to Fujian's role in China's development.

Ho discusses his findings in this exclusive seminar:

- \* How does Fujian's climate for foreign trade and investment compare to that in other parts of China?
- \* Where does Fujian fit into national development goals?
- \* What is the relationship between Fujian officials and central planning authorities?
- \* What are the best opportunities for Oregonians in Fujian?

A small panel, with University of Oregon economist Barry Naughton and several Oregon international business executives will begin the dialogue with Dr. Ho, followed by questions and comments from the audience.

See registration form in this issue.

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## **INTERVIEW**

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Fujian's two representatives in Oregon this year are Huang Jianhua



and Lei Qishi, both Foreign Affairs Office staff in Fuzhou. With exactly three months of residence in Oregon under their belts, they gave the China Council this interview.

Born in 1954 and 1955, Huang and Lei were teenagers at the start of the Cultural Revolution, when Chinese youth experienced a harsh awakening from the hopes and dreams of childhood. When asked what he wanted to become after finishing high school, Lei replied, "My parents were farmers. I grew up in the rural area, so I knew the life in the countryside. I thought I would like to be a worker." According to Huang, "In our generation, during that time [1966-1976], the biggest ambition was to get work, to get a job. For almost ten years, the factories did not recruit workers."

When Lei graduated from middle school in 1972, he worked as a farmer for two years before going to Xiamen University to major in English. Upon graduation in 1977, Lei was assigned to the Ministry of Metallurgical Industry for three years of technical and business work.

Huang spent two years doing temporary factory jobs followed by assignment in 1975 to a team of porters, who carried heavy loads, until, finally, in 1979, at age 25, he entered Fuzhou University to study English.

The dreams of this generation are returning. Says Huang, "Our generation is a big generation. We have been through this period and we are tough. Our generation will be very prominent in the future of China."

At the Foreign Affairs Office, where they began work in 1980 and 1981, they spend much of their time hosting and interpreting for foreign delegations, Huang in the Reception Division, Lei in the Friendship Division.

In the U.S., they are visiting scholars at the International Trade and Commerce Institute and are currently taking courses in international business and American government.

Lei said their main purpose here "is to be a kind of bridge between Oregon and Fujian." He and Huang hope to produce some concrete results from the ten business proposals Fujian has made to Oregon, with the help of the Institute and the Oregon Economic Development Department. Various educational and medical exchanges are in the works. Together with higher education officials, they are arranging for an Oregon basketball team to visit Fujian. They also hope to bring a TV cameraman here from Fujian to shoot a series about Oregon.

"We've found our time here very pleasant and very fruitful. We know more about America, especially the 'sweet home' of Oregon. And, we wish that the trend in the relationship between Oregon and Fujian will move from good to better," concludes Huang.

Jane Larson

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## BOOKS IN THE NEWS

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CHINA'S OPEN DOOR POLICY: The Quest for Foreign Technology and Capital. A Study of China's Special Trade

Samuel P.S. Ho and Ralph W. Huenemann  
University of British Columbia Press, 1984

There have been myriad books written in the last ten years on doing business in China and no shortage of works on China's economy. Neither of these two approaches is entirely satisfactory for the business person who has some experience in China trade and an in-



terest in China's economy from the perspective of business opportunities. The "how to" books are too facile, and the economics tomes seldom bridge the gap between pure economics and business.

In Samuel P.S. Ho and Ralph W. Huenemann's book, China's Open Door Policy, we find the rare exception, a study that relates economic and political trends to actual business practices.

According to Ho and Huenemann (hereafter H & H), the Open Door is a "quest for accelerated economic development through the adaptation and diffusion of foreign technology."

What constitutes China's "Special Trade"? This refers to joint ventures, cooperative and processing agreements, compensation trade and transactions that combine various elements of these kinds of trade. They require much closer cooperation between the transferor and recipient of technology than a simple sales transaction.

H and H begin with a brief historical overview of China's foreign trade and a more detailed review of the recent decentralization of foreign trade decision-making. They give a coherent description of the various foreign trade organizations and their interrelationships. Given the number of players and the web of relationships, this is not an easy task. Even Chinese trade officials at the provincial level are often unable to explain these relationships to their bewildered trading partners.

The authors describe the formal structure and regulations governing Special Trade, and then present case histories to illustrate the many accommodations and variations achieved.

Case studies include: Fujian Hitachi Television Company Ltd.

(joint venture); Beijing Radio Factory-Philips "technical cooperation" agreement; Nike's processing ventures; and Pepsi Cola - Happiness Soft Drink Factory cooperative venture. The detailed descriptions of negotiations, final contracts, and macro and micro economic effects make this work valuable.

Many of these ventures are located in Fujian Province, and the information about Fujian's relatively greater freedom to conclude agreements should be particularly interesting to Oregon business people.

H and H also point out that the benefits of special trade have not been evenly distributed: "that the Open Door has been confined largely to the coast is perhaps best indicated by the following statistic: the coastal provinces [including Fujian] and the three provincial level municipalities (Beijing, Tianjin and Shanghai) together accounted for about 95% of the processing fees earned by all Chinese enterprises in 1981." They continue, ". . . fully 60% of the US\$3 billion of foreign funds pledged to China at the end of 1981 has been promised to projects in China's Special Economic Zones." The SEZ's are all located in Guangdong and Fujian.

In their assessment of the probable success or failure of China's efforts at economic reform, H and H point out that even in the investment-rich SEZ's a rosy future is not assured. The SEZ's are still poor in infrastructure and skilled labor and rich in bureaucracy.

Will the Open Door policy continue? The authors are cautiously optimistic. Will it be successful in disseminating advanced technology? There is less optimism. Will there be opportunities for foreign business and investment? Definitely.

Jeanne Cobb



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## CHINA RESOURCES

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### "BACKLIGHT" GIVES VIEW OF CHINESE AS INDIVIDUALS

This 1983 Chinese film (to be shown January 30--see calendar) explores the relationships of three couples in modern Shanghai. Through extensive character development, the viewer is able to gain an understanding of individual uniqueness, showing that in spite of some of the uniform qualities of modern China, not all people are alike. In one of the most interesting scenes, passengers on a bus dissuade an old man from giving up his seat to a foreigner, despite the insistence of the conductor.

### CHINESE WUSHU CHAMPIONS TO PERFORM IN PORTLAND

China Council members will soon receive notice of an unusual chance to see the best of Chinese martial artists. On January 28, 21 of China's wushu champions (three of them Olympic winners) will perform at the University of Portland's Chiles Center. They are winners of a national competition held in Beijing. Tickets are \$6.50--\$10.

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## 1986 CHINA TOUR

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If you are intrigued by the idea of visiting South China, with a focus on Fujian, during Chinese New Year (February 9, 1986), you can still join the China Council 1986 Tour (February 1--26). We will spend the first part of our 22 days in China visiting Fujian, followed by travel to Guangzhou, Guilin, Yangshuo, Kunming, and Xishuangbanna. The cost is \$3,275, from Portland. Call 229-3049. Tour leaders are Richard Kraus, China expert from the University of Oregon, and Charlotte Kennedy, World Affairs Council executive director.

### REGISTRATION FORMS

Send to: Northwest China Council,  
1912 SW 6, #252, Portland, OR 97201

Beijing Acrobats Bus Tour, Jan. 25

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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Amount Enclosed (\$)      Number (#)

\_\_\_\_\_ China Council Associate \_\_\_\_\_  
(\$30/person)

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\_\_\_\_\_ Children under 12 (\$20) \_\_\_\_\_

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ TOTAL ENCLOSED

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\*CHINA'S OPEN DOOR POLICY IN FUJIAN  
PROVINCE: A BUSINESS SEMINAR\*  
February 14, 8:30--11:30 AM

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Company \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ zipcode

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Amount Enclosed (\$)      Number (#)

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\$ \_\_\_\_\_ TOTAL ENCLOSED

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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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## January

- 9 \* "OREGON'S CHINA CONNECTION: FUJIAN PROVINCE": China Council presentation on new sister state. Portland State University, 338 Smith Center, 7:30 PM. \$2, Associates; \$3, non-members; 229-3049.
- 9 - 25 SALEM'S FOCUS ON CHINA: Many programs at Salem Public Library and other places. For schedule, contact Britta Franz, La Pointe's, 378-0800.
- 24 BEIJING ACROBATS IN MONMOUTH: Sponsored by Western Oregon State College. 8:15 PM, \$11.50 per ticket; reservations: 1-800-232-9653 x462.
- 25 \* BUS TOUR TO SALEM TO VIEW BEIJING ACROBATS: Sponsored by China Council; includes deluxe bus travel, Chinese dinner, wine reception, and reserved orchestra seating; \$30, Associates; \$35, non-members; \$20, children under 12. 4PM - midnight. 229-3049.
- 25 CONFERENCE ON CHINA'S CULTURE AND ECONOMY: In Salem, Willamette University, Putnam Center, 8:30 AM to 1:30 PM, free. No-host lunch; information and lunch reservations: 370-6285.
- 25 BEIJING ACROBATS IN SALEM: Sponsored by Willamette University and La Pointe's. At Sparks Center, Willamette University, 8 PM; \$4, open seating; \$7.50, center seats; 378-0800 for information and reservations.
- 30 "BACKLIGHT": Feature film from China in Chinese with English subtitles. Sponsored by U.S. - China People's Friendship Association; at Central Library, 801 SW 10, 7 PM.

## February

- 1 - 26 \* CELEBRATE CHINESE NEW YEAR IN CHINA: A TOUR OF SOUTH CHINA: China Council trip, led by China scholar Richard Kraus, to Fujian province, Guangzhou, Guilin, Yangshuo, Kunming, Xishuangbanna. Register by January 1; \$3,275; 229-3049.
- 3 - 12 CONTEMPORARY FEATURE FILMS FROM CHINA: In Seattle; four evenings at the University of Washington, Kane Hall, 7:30 PM. Sponsored by Seattle China Council and East Asia Resource Center; call 206-543-1921 for information.
- 9 CHINESE NEW YEAR CELEBRATION: Music, dance, food, tours sponsored by the Oregon Art Institute, at the Portland Art Museum, 1 - 4 PM; free with museum admission; 226-2811.
- 12 ASIAN LANGUAGES IN OUR HIGH SCHOOLS: Regional meeting for Asian language teachers and administrators from Washington and Oregon. In Seattle, University of Washington, 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM; pre-registration deadline, February 4; no charge; 206-543-1921.
- 14 \* "CHINA'S OPEN DOOR POLICY IN FUJIAN PROVINCE": A Business Seminar sponsored by Northwest China Council; featuring economist Samuel Ho; at Red Lion Inn, 301 SW Lincoln, 8:30--11:30 AM. \$20, Associates; \$30, non-members (includes full breakfast); 229-3049.
- 15 CHINESE NEW YEAR CELEBRATION: Dinner, floor show and dancing at Lung Fung, SE 82nd and Division; sponsored by Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association; \$25 per person; 6 PM, no host cocktails; 7 PM, dinner; George Leong, 284-2592, or Mary Lecng, 231-4711.
- 2/20 - NINTH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL: Films from China and Hong Kong; sponsored by  
3/9 Northwest Film and Video Center; at Berg Swann Auditorium, 1219 SW Park; schedule: 221-1156.

## March

- 1 NORTHWEST SEMINAR ON EAST ASIA: Academic conference sponsored by University of Washington East Asia Resource Center; free; day-long; 206-543-1921.
- 12 \* "OREGON'S CHINA CONNECTION: FUJIAN PROVINCE": In Roseburg, 7AM, sponsored by Roseburg Chamber of Commerce; Jim Telfer, 672-2648.
- \* Program is sponsored by Northwest Regional China Council

### ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS:

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## BECOME A CHINA COUNCIL ASSOCIATE

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:

<input type="checkbox"/> Events <input type="checkbox"/> Publicity <input type="checkbox"/> Hosting/ Escorting Speakers <input type="checkbox"/> Programming	<input type="checkbox"/> Office Work <input type="checkbox"/> Fundraising <input type="checkbox"/> Recruiting Associates
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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	\$45	\$55	\$30	\$25
I wish to become a China Council associate only	\$15	\$15	\$15	\$15
I am a current member of the World Affairs Council and wish to be a China Council associate	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10

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*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.*

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