

# NORTHWEST CHINA COUNCIL NEWSLETTER

#25, April — June, 1987



---

## *CHINA UPDATE: POLITICS TO THE FORE, REFORMS IN RETREAT?*

---

"Caution" was a theme sounded by four Oregon professors at a March 13 roundtable discussion--caution about drawing premature conclusions concerning China's recent political events and caution about predicting the course of her economic reform. The speakers focused on student demonstrations, the campaign against "bourgeois liberalism" and the removal from the Communist Party of several prominent intellectuals.

The first speaker, Richard Brinkman of Portland State University (PSU), recently lectured on economics at Zhengzhou University in Henan Province. He was "basically optimistic" about prospects for continuing economic progress in China, noting that only about 1% of students there took part in demonstrations.

Because economic modernization will continue to require foreign technology, he said, China will not be able to afford to roll back its open door policy. Both cultural exchanges and increasing international trade are vital to this modernization effort. Foreign ideas, particularly in science and the social sciences, will be imported and applied "within the context of the socialist system."

Mel Gurtov, Director of International Studies and a member of PSU's political science department, perceived "an undercurrent of political instability" in China today. He drew comparisons between the issues of the present campaign and those in the Hundred Flowers and Anti-Rightist movements of 1956-7.

Deng Xiaoping is as concerned as Mao ever was with "keeping a tight lid" on political dissent, he commented. Both have contended with debates on the proper scope of Westernization, involving foreign investment, profit levels and the introduction of Western culture.

Disagreements within the leadership can be seen, according to Gurtov, by the differing emphases of those in the Chinese leadership. Deng recently has stressed political stability and the centralization of political authority, while other more traditional leftists such as Peng Zhen and Chen Yun have stressed the dangers of "complete Westernization" and capitalism. These tensions may "set back the timetable of Westernization," he said. Past fluctuations in political line have directly affected China's economy, and we should



not be surprised if the present debates sidetrack Deng's reforms.

Three intellectuals who have come under fire were discussed by Wendy Larson, a professor of Chinese language and literature at the University of Oregon (U of O).

Foreign scholars' lack of access to original articles and speeches by those now being criticized is reason for caution in assessing the present campaign, she said. None of the articles advocating "complete Westernization," for example, have appeared in the West, so scholars can only read what Party publications cite in their criticisms.

The writers recently expelled from the Party, Liu Binyan and Wang Ruowang, have been said to favor "bourgeois liberalism," which is defined as negating socialism in favor of capitalism. Along with Fang Lizhi, a scientist and university vice president, they have been characterized as favoring "the aristocratization of culture," according to Larson. Their attitude, like that of Western writers, was self-centered and careerist, it was said, while Chinese writers ought to place the country's interests above their own.

Richard Kraus, a political scientist at the U of O, said he was "dismayed at the speed with which Americans jump into Chinese politics," mentioning a group of China scholars who petitioned Deng Xiaoping concerning "who should be in the Com-

munist Party." Urging his listeners to keep this "unfortunate heritage of missionary ways" in mind, he discussed some aspects of the debate in China about culture.

He talked of the Communist Party's relations with intellectuals over the years, commenting that the Party's social program aims chiefly to benefit the workers and peasants who comprise the majority of the population. Intellectuals, however, have long held positions of leadership in China, both before and after the 1949 revolution.

The inevitable conflict in this relationship is evident in the case of Fang Lizhi, Kraus said, who sparked opposition by touting the contributions of intellectuals and asserting their right to increased influence and pay. Fang's ideas, according to Kraus, have the potential to foster elitism and urban development at the expense of the countryside.

"I wouldn't line up with Fang for this reason," he said, as well as for the practical reason that a position so unpopular with workers and peasants would surely draw the fire of the Party.

Paul Morris

---

## SPECIAL EVENTS

---

### **CHINA'S SOCIALIST MARKET ECONOMY AND FOREIGN TRADE**

---

Tuesday, April 21

Noon - 1:30 PM

Luncheon lecture: "China's Socialist Market Economy and Opportunities for American Business"

1:30 - 3:00 PM

Business Seminar: "China Trade from the Chinese Point of View"

Northwest China Council Newsletter  
*Published by the Northwest Regional  
China Council, sponsored by the World  
Affairs Council of Oregon and The  
Asia Society China Council.*

1912 S.W. Sixth, #252  
Portland, Oregon 97201  
(503) 229-3049

Editor: Judy Kliks

Published quarterly.



Marriott Hotel  
1401 SW Front

Luncheon Lecture only: \$13, China Council associates; \$15, general  
Luncheon and Business Seminar: \$20, China Council associates; \$25, general

Reservation required: 229-3049

An eloquent spokesman for the People's Republic of China, Zhao Yihe (or Arnold Zhao) is the editor of a number of books on China's economic reforms, published in China and the U.S. He is Deputy Editor-in-Chief of Foreign Languages Press in Beijing and has been teaching this winter at Brigham Young University.

Zhao's books include China's Economic Reforms (University of Pennsylvania Press, 1982); China's Socialist Economy; Foreign Investment in China; and Business Guide to China's Coastal Cities (the latter books published by Foreign Languages Press).

In 1947, Zhao served as a correspondent for the China Bureau of the New York Times in Nanjing, and then went to the U.S. to earn a Masters in Journalism at the University of Wisconsin. When he returned to China in 1950, he became executive secretary of the commission for translating Mao Zedong's works into English. In 1954, he joined Radio Beijing where he was director of English Language Broadcasts, and, in 1976, began working for Foreign Languages Press.

Participants may attend both the luncheon lecture and the business seminar or the luncheon lecture only. The luncheon lecture will describe the distinctive features of China's economy and business opportunities for Americans in the next 15 years. The business seminar explores advancements and problems in Sino-American trade and means of increasing trade and investment

both in the near future and in the long term.

---

## **ASIA SOCIETY PRESIDENT ROBERT OXNAM TRACKS CHINA'S MOVES**

---

Tuesday, May 12  
8 - 10 AM

Hilton Hotel  
Pavillion Room  
921 SW 6th

8 - 8:45 AM            Breakfast  
8:45 - 10 AM        Briefing and  
                         Discussion

---

### Breakfast and Briefing

\$12.50, China Council associates  
\$15.00, General

### Briefing Only

\$5.00, China Council associates  
\$7.50, General

---

Robert B. Oxnam, President of The Asia Society, is at the forefront of Asian - American affairs. For this special breakfast briefing, Oxnam will give us some clues to what is happening in China today.

Oxnam will give his view of how to interpret China's current politics and policies, who's in power now and what their goals are, and the future of China's modernization. This should be a good opportunity to meet one of the nation's most astute and experienced China-watchers. Oxnam will be in Portland to address the International Affairs Symposium at Lewis & Clark College.

With a Ph.D. in Chinese history from Yale, Oxnam began his career by teaching at Trinity College in Connecticut. He then joined The Asia Society in 1975 to found the national China Council (the Northwest Regional China Council's affiliate). As Asia Society Pres-



ident, he has traveled widely (his most recent trip was to Vietnam) and has frequent contact with Asian leaders and experts. Recent visitors to The Asia Society include Chinese Vice Premier Yao Yilin, Philippine President Corazon Aquino, and U.S. Ambassador to China, Winston Lord.

---

## ***SPRING CHINESE CONVERSATION CIRCLE***

---

Chinese language speakers can refresh their conversational skills by joining the China Council's Chinese Conversation Circle this spring. Each Thursday, 5:30 - 6:30 PM, from May 7 to June 11, China Council members talk with native speakers from China and Taiwan on topics that range from politics to food.

Led by Tina Chang, Chinese instructor at Lewis & Clark College, most sessions are held at the downtown office of James R. Newcomer & Associates at 519 SW Park, Suite 310. The cost is \$5 a session or \$25 for six weeks.

Divided into three sections (beginning (with at least one term of the language), intermediate, and advanced), the members are given a vocabulary list for the topic of each meeting, so that they can prepare to participate in the conversation.

Call 229-3049 to register.

---

## **CHINA RESOURCES**

---

### Portland State University Summer Session

A number of visiting professors from China will be teaching at Portland State University's Summer Session:

### From Zhengzhou University:

Chiu Tseming: Professor of English language and literature; teaching Chinese Short Story and Modern Spoken Chinese.

Lin Yueshi: Professor of Russian language; offering classes in Russian conversation, Russian literature (in Russian), and Sino-Soviet Relations (simultaneous translation into English).

Lou Weiwei: Now studying sociology; this summer, she is teaching Chinese Film, Chinese Women and State Policy and The Chinese Family.

Wang Hongfei: Chairman of English Department; offering a one-week mini-course, Teaching English as a Second Language to the Chinese, in late August.

### From Henan University, Kaifeng:

Zhao Fansheng: Professor of Education; to offer Ancient Chinese Myth, The Life and Works of Zhuang Zi (Chuang Tsu) and Confucian Educational Ideology.

### From Luoyang Institute of Technology:

Zheng Siming: Vice-dean of Studies (physicist); in addition to teaching calculus and modern physics, he will give a course in Ancient Chinese Scientific Thought and Accomplishment.

In addition to the above five teachers from PSU's sister schools in Henan, several other PRC professors are offering summer courses:

Chai Yuyu: Beijing Normal University, Institute of Foreign Education; teaching The Chinese Educational System.

Lu Lina: Jilin Institute of Technology, English professor; teaching Chinese Culture and Civilization and Chinese language.

Lu Qiang: Beijing Language Institute, Chinese professor; Business



Chinese and Third Year Chinese.

And, of course, PSU's regular staff are offering courses in Chinese studies: Jonathan Pease will teach First Year Chinese; Charles Liu gives Second Year Chinese; and Mel Gurtov offers China and the World.

---

## ***SUMMER STUDY IN CHINA: ZHENGZHOU***

---

As a result of the newly sanctioned sister university partnership between Zhengzhou University (Zhengda) in Henan Province and Portland State University (PSU), Zhengda invited PSU students interested in studying Chinese language in China to attend its 1986 premier summer session language program. At the time, I was completing my first year of Chinese language study at PSU, having returned to school, after many years, in pursuit of an Asian Studies degree with special emphasis on Chinese language and history. As if in answer to my own special needs as wife and mother, this program was scheduled for four weeks from mid-July to mid-August, the only program I found short enough to be practical for my family situation. On July 19, 1986, I arrived in Zhengzhou along with ten other students, including four who would begin their study of Chinese through this program.

The following four-week language/cultural experience at Zhengzhou surpassed all expectations. The Chinese language with all its characters, tones and structures, so strange and difficult to grasp from the pages of a textbook, came alive. We studied in small groups of three and four students organized by skill level, with language classes scheduled three and a half hours each day Monday through Friday. Half of the class time focused on textbook work, increasing vocabulary and adding new and useful

structures. The other half focused on ting/shuo (listening/speaking) practice. Our teachers were warm and friendly, yet organized and determined to give us a practical speaking base in four short weeks.

Our lessons centered around everyday situations. We would study the vocabulary for a lesson such as eating in a restaurant, and then practice in small groups. After class, teachers would take us off campus into community restaurants and encourage us to put our lesson into practice. Additional lessons centered around situations such as buying train/airplane tickets, exchanging money, visiting friends, shopping, and taking the bus. With our newly-acquired bicycles, arranged for us by the Zhengda wai ban (Foreign Affairs Office), we were able to travel throughout the entire city. Within ten days, we were able to function on our own--haltingly I admit, but handling our own everyday needs such as having our bicycles repaired, eating in wonderful baozi and noodle shops, and talking with clerks in stores.

Our teachers also gave up their evenings to come to our dormitory to offer individual assistance to those in need. Following our "graduation," all the students were able to travel independently, putting our newly acquired knowledge to the ultimate test. Only those who have studied Chinese language can fully appreciate the miracle of four beginning students, with only four weeks of study, purchasing their own tickets in a Chinese train station. That's a heroic achievement even for those fluent in the language.

Although Zhengzhou (population 1.5 million) is one of the main hubs of transportation in China, it functions as an industrial/agricultural center, not a tourist town. Yet Zhengzhou is sited in the very birthplace of Chinese culture and is rich with history. The Zhengzhou staff arranged excursions to the ancient capitals of



Kaifeng and Luoyang, both in Henan. We were able to visit Daoist temples, Buddhist monasteries, and a Tang dynasty Confucian Learning Center.

Our Zhengzhou hosts carefully read our applications and arranged special events to address individual interests. One PSU student was a therapeutic masseuse, so a visit to the Zhengzhou Massage Hospital was organized. The reception at the hospital included an orientation by one of the hospital founders, who came out of retirement to greet us! One student was interested in fabric design, so a tour of a textile factory was arranged, followed by a two-hour meeting, with an interpreter, between the student and the factory's designers. Since I was specifically interested in history, arrangements were made for me and three other students to visit a 600 year old agricultural village that had never previously received a foreign guest. Walking the parched swept streets of this village, so unchanged by time, and conversing with the villagers in my limited Chinese was a highlight of my overseas study experience. Those of us who expressed special interest in cooking were allowed to help the cook prepare our evening meal, and one of our teachers took another student and me to her home for a step-by-step lesson in making jiaozi (stuffed dumplings).

I am grateful to all the people, both from PSU and Zhengda, who were instrumental in offering this opportunity. I have returned to PSU to continue my studies with a new enthusiasm. Learning Chinese is no longer exasperating and discouraging. Instead, I embrace each lesson, constantly aware of how vitally useful the new vocabulary and new expressions will be on my next trip to China.

For more information on this year's Zhengzhou summer program, contact Steve Harmon, coordinator, in the

PSU Summer Session Office, P.O. Box 751, Portland, OR 97207 (229-4081).

Joan Frances

---

## PORTLAND - SUZHOU SISTER CITY REPORT

---

A Portland - Suzhou Sister City Committee has been formed by Portland citizens, with assistance from the City's International Affairs Office, and chaired by attorney David Wu. Members are working on sub-committees to develop membership, raise funds, plan projects and publicity (including a newsletter).

Suzhou has sister cities in Canada (Victoria, B.C.), Italy (Venice), and Japan (Kanazawa and Ikeda). Located in the rich Yangtze River Delta, a little over an hour by train from Shanghai, Suzhou's urban population is 700,000, but it administers a region of over five million. A medium-sized city by Chinese standards, it is the second leading industrial center in prosperous Jiangsu Province and administers one of China's largest ports.

It is famous for its classical gardens, now a source of international exchange for Suzhou, with several garden construction projects abroad, including two in North America, at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and in Vancouver, B.C.

Traditional Suzhou was legendary for its culture and social graces. One idea for cooperation is the creation of a jointly operated cultural and commercial center, featuring some of Suzhou's most famous arts, including silk embroidery and painting, and, eventually, construction of Portland's own Chinese garden.

With its network of canals, Suzhou is a potential market for water



# China and the Pacific Community

A FREE WEEKLY LECTURE SERIES SPONSORED BY  
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

HELD EVERY WEDNESDAY AT NOON IN  
53 CRAMER HALL

OFFERED AS INTL 199s OR 399s FOR 1 CREDIT

- APRIL 1 "CHANGE AND CONTINUITY IN CHINA'S FOREIGN POLICY"  
PROFESSOR MEL GURTOV, DIRECTOR, INTERNATIONAL STUDIES PROGRAM, PSU
- APRIL 8 "CHINA'S PERSPECTIVE ON THE PACIFIC COMMUNITY"  
HON. LU ZUWEN, COMMERCIAL CONSUL, CONSULATE OF THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA, SAN FRANCISCO
- APRIL 15 "CHINA AND ASIA IN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE"  
PROFESSOR LINDA WALTON, DEPT. OF HISTORY, PSU
- APRIL 22 "DOING BUSINESS IN CHINA: AN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE"  
CATHY CURTIN, CMC RESEARCH INTERNATIONAL, PORTLAND
- APRIL 29 "CHINA'S PLACE IN THE EMERGING PACIFIC BASIN"  
DR. DAVID P. MOZINGO, CEO, CALIFAS LTD., NEWPORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA (FORMER PROFESSOR OF GOVERNMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY)
- MAY 6 "FUJIAN AND THE OPEN DOOR POLICY IN CHINA"  
MR. HUANG JIANHUA, FOREIGN AFFAIRS SECTION, FUJIAN PROVINCE, PRC AND INTERN, INTERNATIONAL TRADE INSTITUTE, PSU
- MAY 13 "SINO-VIETNAMESE RELATIONS AND THE STABILITY OF INDOCHINA"  
PROFESSOR JEFFREY BARLOW, DEPT. OF HISTORY, LEWIS AND CLARK COLLEGE
- MAY 20 "U.S./CHINA TRADE RELATIONS"  
ELAINE TAN, CHINA ANALYST, OREGON DEPT. OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
- MAY 27 "REPORT ON CHINA AND THE PACIFIC BASIN: GEOGRAPHERS' PERSPECTIVES"  
PROFESSOR GIL LATZ, DEPT. OF GEOGRAPHY, PSU

The International Studies Program gratefully acknowledges support for this colloquium from the International Trade Institute, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and the Academic Controlled Auxiliary Activity Committee.

# China and the Pacific Community

A FREE WEEKLY LECTURE SERIES SPONSORED BY  
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES  
HELD EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 7:00 PM  
23-24 BAKER HALL  
OFFERED AT THE 1982-83 YEAR FOR J. CHENG

APRIL 1	"CHANGE AND CONTINUITY IN CHINA'S FOREIGN POLICY" PROFESSOR WU SHIYU, DIRECTOR, INTERNATIONAL STUDIES PROGRAM, YNU
APRIL 8	"CHINA'S PERSPECTIVE ON THE PACIFIC COMMUNITY" MR. LI TONG, CONSUL GENERAL, CONSULATE IN THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA, SAN FRANCISCO
APRIL 15	"CHINA AND ASIA IN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE" PROFESSOR CHEN WENYU, DEPT. OF HISTORY, YNU
APRIL 22	"DOING BUSINESS IN CHINA: AN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE" CATHY CURTIS, THE RESEARCH INTERNATIONAL, HAWAII
APRIL 29	"CHINA'S PLACE IN THE EVASIAN PACIFIC BASIN" DR. DAVID P. BARNETT, THE CENTER FOR ASIAN STUDIES, STANFORD UNIVERSITY
MAY 6	"POLITICS AND THE OPEN DOOR POLICY IN CHINA" MR. JAMES STEWART, CHINA AFFAIRS SECTION, POLITICAL AFFAIRS AND ECONOMIC INTERNATIONAL TRADE UNIT, U.S. DEPT. OF STATE
MAY 13	"SINO-AMERICAN RELATIONS AND THE STABILITY OF ASIA" PROFESSOR WU SHIYU, DEPT. OF HISTORY, YNU
MAY 20	"U.S.-CHINA TRADE RELATIONS" ELLEN TAN, CHINA AMERICAN ECONOMIC CENTER OF HONOLULU
MAY 27	"REPORT ON CHINA AND THE PACIFIC BASIN: GEOGRAPHICAL PERSPECTIVES" PROFESSOR WU SHIYU, DEPT. OF HISTORY, YNU

The International Studies Program gratefully acknowledges support for this collection from the International Trade Association, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and the University of California, Berkeley.



pollution control devices and services. The city has also expressed interest in food processing equipment, electronics manufacturing equipment, and certain wood and paper products.

Cultural exchanges in music and other performing arts, visual arts, and literature, as well as educational exchanges between Suzhou and Portland colleges and universities are also envisioned. Cooperation in developing tourism is also being discussed.

Those who wish to join the committee should contact Jan Van Domelen, Assistant to the Mayor for international affairs, at 248-4120.

---

## BOOKS IN THE NEWS

---

Iron and Silk  
Random House  
\$16.95

"It had been one thing after another the day I stabbed myself with the sword." Thus begins one of the chapters of Iron and Silk, a collection of remembrances of China written by Mark Salzman, a young American who taught English in Changsha, Hunan Province, from 1982-4.

Written in a highly readable and entertaining style, Iron and Silk details some of the experiences of the author, who graduated from Yale in 1982 with a degree in Chinese Literature and Language. Because of his knowledge of Mandarin and Cantonese and his interest in Chinese martial arts, Salzman was able to develop many short and long term acquaintances with the Chinese people he met. He details his impressions of these experiences in a colorful and lively manner.

Iron and Silk is a highly worthwhile reading experience, in part because of what it does not do. Rather than deal with large political

and economic issues, Salzman describes his encounters with individuals: how they live, how they react to him and his American views, and how they disclose in their behavior some important clues about the Chinese character. The detailing of personal, one-on-one encounters conveys an immediacy and impact not found in other works.

A favorite interest of Salzman's was Chinese martial arts. His encounters and learning experiences with Chinese masters run like a thread through the book. His most important and long term experience in this area is with Pan, a recognized martial arts expert and Chinese boxer who was nationally famous for his role in a film popular throughout China. Pan adopts Salzman as his private pupil and instructs him during the American's stay.

Some of the most interesting and ultimately touching anecdotes concern Salzman's encounters with rural Chinese who had never before seen a white man, much less a blue-eyed, blond-haired one. After the initial shock, he was almost invariably greeted with enthusiasm and welcomed to share food and lodging.

Salzman was assigned to teach English to students at the Hunan Medical College. His tales of various classroom sessions point up some of the differences in perspective on education by Americans and Chinese.

Salzman's style makes the characters of his book very real and very human. One such character is Teacher Wei, an elderly woman who is his tutor in classical Chinese. She becomes sort of a surrogate parent, looking after him in many small ways. It is she who waits for him after his first short journey away from Changsha because "this is your first trip in China. How shameful it would be if no one greeted you when you came home."



Iron and Silk is highly recommended both for the prospective China traveler and for readers who enjoy stories of personal encounters with another culture.

Deborah Sipe

**Northwest Regional China Council  
Patrons and Major Donors**

**PATRONS**

*First Interstate Bank of Oregon  
D.A. Fowler & Co.  
Pacific Power & Light  
Patrick Maveety  
Port of Portland*

**MAJOR DONORS**

*Blackwell North America  
CH2M Hill International  
Cascade Corporation  
Lindsay, Hart, Neil, and Weigler  
Nike, Inc.  
Powell's Books  
Seattle First International Bank  
Sprouse Reitz Stores  
Tektronix-Asia/Pacific Operations  
U.S. National Bank of Oregon*

## WANTED: CHINESE TOYS

On March 24, the Children's Museum in Portland opened "Customs House," a major multicultural exhibition. Included are toys, educational posters and photos from the People's Republic of China. But, more artifacts are needed, such as clothing, games, cooking utensils, and even samples of birth announcements. The Museum also needs information about the Chinese toys in their collection, as well as about lullabies, fairy tales, food preparation, menus, mealtime rituals, and housing in China. If you can be of help, call Tricia Knoll, Children's Museum, 248-4857

### **ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS:**

This issue was prepared by Joan Frances, Judy Kliks, Jane Larson, Paul Morris, Deborah Sipe, and Ann Wetherell.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### **April**

- |         |  |
|---------|--|
| 1       | "CHANGE AND CONTINUITY IN CHINA'S FOREIGN POLICY": Lecture by Dr. Mel Gurtov, Director, International Studies, Portland State University. First in "China and the Pacific Community" free weekly lecture series sponsored by International Studies department, PSU. 53 Cramer Hall, Portland State University campus; every Wednesday at noon. Information: 229-3455.              |
| 3       | "CHINESE INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW DEVELOPMENT": Lecture by William Alford, UCLA Law School, Northwestern School of Law, Main building, Southwest Palatine Hill Road. 11:30 free lecture; 1 PM lunch. Reservations: 244-1181 ext.653   |
| 6       | "SMALL HAPPINESS": Documentary film by Carma Hinton. 7:30 PM, 105 Murdeck, Linfield College, McMinnville. Information: 472-4121 ext. 480.  |
| 7       | "OVERVIEW OF EDUCATION IN CHINA: EMPHASIS IN KINDERGARTEN AND SECONDARY INSTRUCTION": Lecture by Zhou Minglang, Graduate student, PSU. Part of 1986-1987 International Lecture Series held weekly on Tuesdays and sponsored by the Office of International Student Services. 329 Smith Memorial Center, Portland State University campus; 12:00 - 12:50 PM. Information: 229-4094. |
| 7       | RECEPTION FOR THE HON. LU LUWEN, COMMERCIAL CONSUL, CONSULATE OF THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA, SAN FRANCISCO: Sponsored by International Studies, PSU. 5 - 6:30 PM. 238 Smith Memorial Center; free. Information: 229-3455.  |
| 8       | "ALL UNDER HEAVEN": Documentary film by Carma Hinton. See April 6 film listing for information.  |
| 8       | "CHINA'S PERSPECTIVE ON THE PACIFIC COMMUNITY": Lecture by Hon. Lu Luwen, Commercial Consul, Consulate of the People's Republic of China, San Francisco. Part of "China and the Pacific Community" lecture series; see April 1 listing for information.  |
| 9       | "LONG BOW VILLAGE: RECENT REFLECTIONS": Lecture by William Hinton, author of <i>Fanshen</i> , who will speak on his most recent visit to China. 8 PM, Fireside Room, Riley Hall, Linfield College, McMinnville. Information: 472-4121 ext.480.   |
| 11 - 12 | DR. HU SHAO TIAN, from Hong Kong, will be conducting a two-day workshop/seminar on TRADITIONAL CHINESE MEDICINE. Topics will include gynecology, Chinese massage techniques, and Qi Gong. Sponsored by the Oregon College of Oriental Medicine; 10 AM - 5 PM; \$100; 11231 SE Market St. Registration required: 253-3443.  |



- 15 "CHINA AND ASIA IN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE": Lecture by Prof. Linda Walton, Dept. of History, PSU. Part of "China in the Pacific Community" lecture series; see April 1 listing for information.
- 17 - May 17 "F.O.B.": Play by David Henry Wang on the relationship between American-born and fresh-off-the-boat Chinese. Fri. & Sat., 8 PM, \$18; Sun., 2 PM, \$9; Interstate Firehouse Cultural Center, 5350 N. Interstate. Tickets and information: 243-7930.
- 21 • "CHINA'S SOCIALIST MARKET ECONOMY AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR AMERICAN BUSINESS": Luncheon lecture by Zhao Yihe, Deputy Editor-in-Chief, Foreign Languages Press, Beijing, and writer on China's economic reforms. Luncheon lecture, Noon - 1:30 PM.  
• "BUSINESS SEMINAR: CHINA TRADE FROM THE CHINESE POINT OF VIEW": Conducted by Zhao Yihe. 1:30 - 3 PM. Both events sponsored by the Northwest Regional China Council. Luncheon lecture only, \$13, China Council associates; \$15, general. Luncheon lecture and business seminar, \$20, China Council associates; \$25 general. Marriott Hotel, 1401 SW Front. Reservations required: 229-3049.
- 22 "DOING BUSINESS IN CHINA: AN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE": Lecture by Cathy Curtin, CMC International, Portland. Part of "China in the Pacific Community" lecture series; See April 1 listing for information.
- 22 - 26 ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN GEOGRAPHERS ANNUAL MEETING AND PACIFIC RIM SYMPOSIUM: Hosted by Geography Department, Portland State University. Asia-related papers to be presented April 22, 1:30 - 4:30 PM. Portland Hilton, 921 SW 6th Ave., Pavilion Room. "GEOGRAPHY AND THE PACIFIC CENTURY": Keynote address of the conference by Dr. Norton Ginsburg, Prof. Emeritus of Geography, University of Chicago and Director of Environment and Policy Institute, East - West Center. April 22, 8 PM Portland Hilton, 921 SW 6th Ave., Pavilion Room. All events free and open to public. Information: 229-3916.
- 23 CHINESE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANNUAL MEMBERS MEETING: New officers and board members to be installed; featured speaker is Jim Davis of the Portland Police Bureau. 6:30 PM; \$10 per person; Canyon Pearl Restaurant, 12275 SW Canyon Rd., Reservations: 234-0591, 224-4082 by April 20th.
- 25 NORTHWEST REGIONAL SEMINAR ON EAST ASIA: Day-long program of scholarly lectures and panels, sponsored by the East Asia Resource Center; topics include contemporary economic and political trends in Japan; current perspectives on North-east Asia; bird and flower images in painting and literature of China and Japan. University of Washington, Seattle. Agenda and place: 206-543-1921.
- 26 "ZHANG JIE, A POPULAR CHINESE WOMAN WRITER": Potluck dinner and talk by visiting scholar Fu Ping of Reed College. Sponsored by U.S. - China People's Friendship Association; 6 PM, 2110 NW Planders #23. Please bring a main dish, salad, or dessert. Information: Paul Morris, 223-2038.
- 28 "MOST IMPORTANT TRADITIONAL CHINESE FESTIVALS": Lecture by Huang Jianhua, International Trade Institute. Part of 1986-1987 International Lecture Series; see April 7 listing for information.
- 29 "CHINA'S PLACE IN THE EMERGING PACIFIC BASIN": Lectures by Dr. David P. Moxingo, CEO, Califas Ltd., Newport Beach, Ca.; part of "China and the Pacific Community" lecture series; see April 1 listing for information.
- May
- 6 "FUJIAN AND THE OPEN DOOR POLICY IN CHINA": Lecture by Huang Jianhua, Foreign Affairs section, Fujian province, People's Republic of China, and International Trade Institute, PSU. Part of "China and the Pacific Community" lecture series; see April 1 listing for information.
- 8 "JEFFERSON DANCERS IN CONCERT": Scheduled are dances on Chinese themes, "Dance of the Happy Mountain People," and "Death of a Concubine," choreographed by Jiang Weihao and Chen Qingwei, visiting artists-in-residence from the Beijing Ballet. 8 PM, Civic Auditorium; tickets \$5 - \$10. Ticket information: Civic Auditorium, 248-4496.
- 11 - 13 "25th ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SYMPOSIUM: THE FUTURE OF TRANS-PACIFIC RELATIONS": Sponsored by Lewis & Clark College. Speakers on China include: Chalmers Johnson, Robert Oxnam, and Zhao Yihe. Council Chambers, Tompiston Center, Lewis & Clark College; free. Information and schedule: 244-6161.
- 12 • BREAKFAST BRIEFING WITH ROBERT OXNAM: Robert Oxnam, President of The Asia Society, will speak on interpreting China's current policies and politics. Breakfast and briefing, \$12.50 China Council associates; \$15 general. Briefing only, \$5, China Council associates; \$7.50 general. Portland Hilton, 921 SW 6th Ave., Pavilion Room. Reservation required: 229-3049.
- 13 "SINO-VIETNAMESE RELATIONS AND THE STABILITY OF INDO-CHINA": Lecture by Prof. Jeffrey Barlow, Dept. of History, Lewis & Clark College. Part of "China and the Pacific Community" lecture series; see April 1 listing for information.
- 20 "U.S./ CHINA TRADE RELATIONS": Lecture by Elaine Tan, China analyst, Oregon Department of Economic Development. Part of "China and the Pacific Community" lecture series; see April 1 listing for information.
- 27 "REPORT ON CHINA AND THE PACIFIC BASIN: GEOGRAPHERS' PERSPECTIVES": Lecture by Prof. Gil Latz, Dept. of Geography, PSU. Part of "China and the Pacific Community" lecture series; see April 1 listing for information.



---

## 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.

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

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zipcode \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Work Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation (s) \_\_\_\_\_

Special Interest in China \_\_\_\_\_

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

\_\_\_\_\_ Events \_\_\_\_\_ Office Work  
\_\_\_\_\_ Publicity \_\_\_\_\_ Fundraising  
\_\_\_\_\_ Hosting/Escorting Speakers \_\_\_\_\_ Recruiting Associates  
\_\_\_\_\_ Programming

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

---

*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, tours, 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  
World Affairs Council of Oregon  
1912 S.W. Sixth, #252  
Portland, OR 97201**

**NON-PROFIT ORG  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
PORTLAND, OREGON  
Permit No. 415**

---

**FORWARDING AND ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED**

---