

NORTHWEST CHINA COUNCIL NEWSLETTER

#30, July—September, 1988



NEW ASIAN TRADE PARTNERS: CHINA AND SOUTH KOREA

The emergence of considerable trade and technology transfer between South Korea and China is news to most Americans, but this young economic partnership is growing stronger by the day. Dr. Chong-Ouk Lee, Director of the Center for Science and Technology Policy in Korea, spoke to Northwest China Council corporate members in June about his country's purposeful exploitation of China's need for products and technology that Korea, by virtue of its particular industrial development and close cultural ties with China, is especially well-suited to meet.

While no diplomatic relations exist between the two countries (China recognizes North Korea), trade, both indirect (through Hong Kong, Japan, and the U.S.) and direct (primarily coal shipments from China to Korea), reached at least \$2.5 billion last year. Korean President Roh Tae Woo made increased China trade a major theme in his recent campaign. He also promised to develop seaports on Korea's west coast to take advantage of growing direct China trade. Trade offices are expected to open in Seoul and Beijing after the Seoul Olympics.

Dr. Lee, who has done a study of technological and economic cooperation between Korea and China and has been to China to discuss science and technology policy with his Chinese counterparts, said that the trade increase is a consequence of the "pure competitiveness of each country in the international market," and thus indirect trade has increased steadily since 1981. During this period, China's exports were mostly coal and agricultural

products with Korea's being textile goods, consumer electronics, electrical appliances, and steel products.

Unlike Japan and the U.S. which develop original technology, Korea has specialized in revising or improving technology (mostly imported from Japan). While China has preferred to import original technology, the gap between its industrial and managerial structure and the products it has been buying has sometimes proved too great. As a result, China sent technicians to Korea to find out how best to assimilate the sophisticated Japanese steel production technology it imported, Lee pointed out. Korea also has the intermediate level technology appropriate to China's immediate needs. Taiwan might also provide intermediate technology but it is strong in light industrial applications while Korea's development has emphasized heavy industry and capital goods. Lee says that China is interested in Korea's textile, electronics and petrochemical industries, household products, and machine tools.

China has altered its technology introduction policy in the past two years. China will continue to import some consumer goods, but instead of buying finished goods it will import parts and components, and the technology for domestic production. For example, Lee said, Korean refrigerators had been popular Chinese imports, but, this year, Daewoo and Samsung have begun to produce the small, sturdy appliances in China, through joint ventures. China is also shifting its technology imports from consumer goods to capital goods. In addition, Korea's expertise in "process" technology, or making the process of

production shorter and more efficient, is very attractive to China.

Korea's bold moves to cement Chinese trade relations, both by politicians, and, in a quieter way, by companies, are being watched closely in Asia, particularly by Taiwan, which also has indirect trade with China (perhaps \$2 billion/year) but whose highly sensitive political situation stymies what could be a lucrative trade relationship. In any case, it is clear that Korea and China soon will be strong trade partners, and, indeed, Korea already is China's second largest coal customer.

Lee expressed the hope that American companies consider production of goods in Korea, not only for the Korean market, but for export throughout Asia, including China. Dennis Kitch and James Thayer of the Oregon Economic Development Department also suggested food processing technology, medical materials and equipment, and agricultural equipment as among the best bets for off-shore production in Korea.

Jane Larson

SPECIAL EVENTS

Summer Chinese Conversation Circle

Summer's Chinese Conversation Circle begins July 7 and runs seven weeks until August 18, Thursdays, 5:45-6:45 PM, at the China Council office. The emphasis will be on light topics, with the beginning group focusing on food, shopping, cooking, banquet etiquette and the intermediate and advanced groups viewing and discussing an entertaining historical *gongfu* film. All groups will conclude the Circle with a Chinese dinner at the nearby Formosa Harbor Restaurant.

This Conversation Circle, as in the past, is for Chinese language learners who have studied spoken Chinese for at

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least six months. Zhou Minglang, M.A. candidate in the Teaching English as a Second Language Program at Portland State University who comes from Hunan Medical College in Changsha, will lead the Circle. He has taught Chinese for two years at PSU. He is joined by native speakers from China and Taiwan who lead conversation in the three skill level groups.

The seven-week session costs \$30; arrangements also can be made for participation in five sessions or fewer. Call Jane Larson for registration information: 464-4567.

A Taste of China in Oregon Reception and Grand Banquet

Wednesday, July 20

Reception: 5:00-7:00 PM

Grand Banquet: 7:00 PM

House of Louie Restaurant

NW 4th and Davis, in Chinatown

Reception: Free

Grand Banquet: \$25 per person (reservations required)

Information: 464-4567

The most exciting Chinese social event of the Year of the Dragon will be "A Taste of China in Oregon" on July 20 at the new House of Louie restaurant in the heart of Portland's Chinatown. The Northwest Regional China Council and the House of Louie are holding this joint celebration on the occasion of the grand opening of the House of Louie. The China Council will be making a public presentation of *China in Oregon: A Resource Directory* to local dignitaries who have played special roles in Oregon-Chinese relations.

Chinese arts and crafts demonstrations, hosts in historic Chinese costume, music, the Lion Dance, and a spine-tingling surprise finale will entertain guests at the reception from 5:00 to 7:00 PM. *Dim sum* (many China Council members will have relished the savory *dim sum* from Fong Chong, the Louies' other Chinatown restaurant) and Chinese teas will be served.

A new China Council T-shirt, featuring the flying horse logo, will be for sale, along with *China in Oregon* (members get the book for \$11.95, compared to the \$14.96 regular price).

The Louies are presenting a Grand Banquet for the China Council at 7:00 PM, with eleven courses of the choicest Chinese cooking in Oregon. Many of the dishes are original combinations which you will never see on a res-

restaurant menu. We hope to provide recipes so you can try to reproduce them at home. House of Louie is owned by Steven and Robert Louie, active Chinese community leaders and successful restaurateurs. The decor has been imported from Taiwan, and the banquet room accommodates over 200 people. Of the \$25 banquet ticket cost, \$10 is a tax-deductible contribution to the China Council. Only 200 tickets can be sold to this one-of-a-kind banquet.

Members will receive invitations and banquet ticket forms for "A Taste of China in Oregon".

China Council China Tours

Both of the China Council's 1988 tours now have enough registrants to go. If you want to join either tour, contact the tour organizer, Folkways Institute, 653-5882 (ext. 12) or 1-(800)-225-4666 (Oregon) (registration for "Waterways" closes in early July, for "Culinary" in September). *Waterways of China*, led by Portland State University professor Steve Kosokoff, leaves August 24 for 26 days exploring China's greatest rivers (including three days on the Yangtze and a cruise through the scenery of the Li River, near Guilin), lakes (Lake Tai in the Yangtze River Valley), Grand Canal, and crosses the ocean (by hydrofoil to Hong Kong).

A Culinary Tour of China features tour leader Tina Chang, Lewis and Clark College Chinese language instructor and Chinese cooking teacher. This tour is 21 days, from November 11 to December 1, and visits great Chinese culinary institutes as well as simple street food stands in six of China's cultural regions, with the itinerary including Beijing, Suzhou, Fuzhou, Chengdu, and Shanghai.

Son of Heaven: Imperial Arts of China Lecture Series and Bus Tour

The Northwest China Council is organizing a fall lecture series and bus tour in conjunction with the Seattle Center exhibition, "Son of Heaven: Imperial Arts of China," which runs from July 28 to December 31. This exhibition of 225 Chinese art treasures from museums throughout China includes pre-imperial and imperial bronzes, painting, sculptures, carved jades, porcelains, and silks. Among the objects to be seen are a jade burial suit, terracotta warriors from the first emperor's tomb, and imperial robes. The exhibition is divided into five thematic areas: the *Outer Court*, where the emperor ruled and presided over state ceremonies; the *Inner Court*, where the emperor lived with his family; the *Altar*, where he made sacrifices to heaven and his ancestors, to insure the peace and

prosperity of the realm; the *Temple*, where the emperor paid his religious devotions to the three teachings: Buddhism, Confucianism, and Taoism; and the *Tomb*, where he would one day be buried and which he furnished with treasures and replicas of attendants and warriors.

A Portland lecture series is now being planned by art historian Ann Wetherell of Pacific University, to be held this fall. In addition to lectures on such topics as "The Setting for the Imperial Drama: Costumes and Architecture," there will be historical talks on the institution of the emperor. For example, one lecture will compare the First Emperor (Qin Shihuangdi) to the Last (Henry Puyi) and another will describe politics in the Forbidden City.

The China Council will also organize at least one scholar-escorted bus tour to Seattle, most likely in mid to late October. We will probably stay overnight and also visit the Ming ceramics exhibition at the Seattle Art Museum and include at least one Chinese meal in the tour package. In 1984, the Northwest China Council sent five escorted bus tours to the Seattle exhibition "China: 7,000 Years of Discovery." Please contact Jane Larson if you would like to go on such a bus tour, and let us know if you prefer an overnight or a day trip: 464-4567.

CHINA COUNCIL NEWS

Board Nominees Sought

The Nominating Committee of the China Council Board of Directors chaired by James A.R. Nafziger, encourages China Council members to submit names for nominations to the board. The first board of 24 members had staggered terms, so eight directors' terms will be up this fall. In addition, Kevin Smith, assistant to U.S. Congressman Les AuCoin, has been promoted to the Washington, D.C. office and has resigned his board position. Also, Mary Erbaugh will be taking a year's leave to do Chinese linguistics research at the University of California at Berkeley.

Terms will be from one to three years, and elections will take place at the annual meeting, which will be between September and November.

Since the China Council is a new organization, it requires full participation from board members. The obligations and responsibilities include: carry out the mission of the Northwest China Council; plan and oversee the budget and plan fundraising to meet the budget; know and approve all policies and programs of the Council and over-

see their implementation; make annual personal donations to the China Council; actively engage in fundraising; participate in board meetings and be active on at least one committee. Activities as a board member involve at least five to eight hours per month.

Please submit names to the Nominating Committee in writing; if possible, include a brief description of the China-related background of the proposed nominee. Send to James Nafziger, c/o Northwest China Council, P.O. Box 751, Portland, OR 97207. The next meeting will be in late July.

Spring Volunteers

Special thanks to spring office volunteers Inge Wu Beetem, Theresa Long, and Shiao Shian Lui, who assisted the China Council on a weekly basis. Teacher Barbara McLeod has joined the office volunteer force once again this summer. Other volunteers were: Taiwan Conference (Edward Chung, Jay Gladstein, Johnny Lee, Pam Wong, and Christine Richardson); China-Korea luncheon (Kenan Gibbs and Cody Cain; hosts: Joseph Ha, Chris Kang, Alan Kim, Roy Kruger); Conversation Circle (Marcia Weinstein and Ellie Pine); *China Daily* clippings (Richard Becherer). Francisco Chin has volunteered to get *China in Oregon: A Resource Directory* into local bookstores, with impressive results. Grace Mok is a summer intern, using her computer talents to produce the newsletter and assisting the many committees working on July's "A Taste of China in Oregon." Alan Zeiber is assisting the Long-Range Planning Committee with his contribution of strategic planning expertise. Special thanks to Charles Liu for leadership of the Chinese Conversation Circle and to Zhou Minglang for taking on the job this summer. Greg Fleming has been designing a computer database for the China Council membership system.

Multnomah County volunteers who are 60 or older can work at the China Council, through RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) and receive insurance and travel reimbursement. Call RSVP to see if you qualify for this volunteer support program—228-7787.

It is with regret that the China Council board has accepted the resignation of Judy Kliks as Newsletter Editor, a position she has held since July 1986. We have received consistent compliments on her work. She is now editor of the World Affairs Council's *Council Calling*.

New China Council Assistant is Johnny Lee, an MBA student and intern at the Oregon Economic Development Department. Born in Taiwan, he has a B.A. from Wil-

lamette University and has done graduate work at the Monterey International Studies Institute and PSU. Next spring, he plans to complete his MBA at Thunderbird.

Thanks to Donors

Many individual members have made donations in addition to their basic membership this year. 1988 Individual Sponsors (who gave between \$100 and \$200) are Virginia Breen, Frank Bauman, Elizabeth C. Ducey, Ralph Gilbert, and Senator Mae Yih. We are also grateful for donations from Yvonne Cornell, Louise L. Larson, Inez West, Steven Wynne and Deborah Hewitt, Muriel Lezak, Lois Beran, W.T. Lemman, Gordon Matlock, Mary Z. Gatewood, Esther Riley, Evelyn Yates, Katharine Snouffer, James and Suzanne Graeser, Lorna Chapman, Eva Carr, and Gloria Stevens.

New corporate members since January 1 are: Pacific Trading Co., Price Waterhouse, Ore/Pac Marketing, Folkways Institute, Cascade Shipping Corporation, Patricia Neils, Inc., Key Bank of Oregon, and Pacific Development, Inc.

We have received our first foundation grant, from the Lillian Baumann Fund of the Oregon Community Foundation, to develop a computer database for membership records and inventory. This will greatly increase the efficiency of the office and help us to better meet the needs of members with special interests and needs.

A high quality Hewlett Packard computer printer has been donated to the China Council by member Preston Seu. We have bought a used IBM PC, XT type, 15 megabyte hard disk, which will be adequate to our needs for some time.

BOOKS IN THE NEWS

SHOPPING IN EXOTIC PLACES: Your Passport to Exciting Hong Kong, Korea, Thailand, Indonesia and Singapore, by Ronald L. Krannich, Jo Reimer, and Caryl Rae Krannich, Impact Publications, Manassas, VA, 1987. 469 pp., \$13.95.

When I received a phone request to write a review of a book entitled *Shopping in Exotic Places*, my natural cynicism found the prospect immediately appealing; I could hardly wait to get into an examination of a work which I assumed would be nothing but a bunch of fluff.

Upon receipt of the book, I was surprised at its thickness (469 pages) and its detailed organization into chapters entitled "Prepare and Manage Your Travel Adventure" and "Learn To Bargain Well," as well as those I expected, such as "Secrets of Exotic Places: Hong Kong" and "South Korea." Since I had just returned from a month-long trip to Indonesia and had lived in Jakarta for two years back in the seventies, and had fallen in love with the country, the chapter dealing with Indonesia was at the top of my list of priorities to begin my attack on this presumably silly and superficial book.

After about two pages into my reading, I realized that these authors knew what they were writing about and had done it in an extremely interesting, if slightly wordy way. My experience with travel books recommending where to shop goes back to the sixties, when Temple Fielding was full of advice on where to find things in Europe. But, that was back in the days when the dollar had some clout in the world, and Mr. Fielding had it easy by picking out the best (and usually the most expensive) of the shops in Copenhagen or Madrid or wherever. Times have changed, and the world is no longer as simple as it was in Fielding's day. Aside from the expected tips on what to buy and where to get it, some of the most valuable advice in the book is found in the chapter "Seek Pleasure, Avoid Pain, Enjoy Your Stay," with its wisdom about how to deal with the heat and humidity in such places as Bangkok and Jakarta, "coping better," "essential clothes," and, especially, "practice tolerance and patience," topics not usually discussed in the better-known travel books. There are thirteen pages on how to bargain well (and all of it RIGHT ON!) and a great checklist for packing before leaving.

Perhaps there are shoppers who are devoted enough to develop the recommended and minutely detailed action plan, listing the ten things one most hopes to accomplish in each city, or, on separate sheets of paper, dividing each day in three-hour time segments, assigning a set of objectives to each day, and, then, at the end of that day, summarizing what you actually accomplished in relation to your ten priorities. I am known among friends as a serious shopper, and presumably that is the reason I was asked to write this review, but even I, as enthusiastic as I am about acquiring things, am not *that* devoted. I usually don't even find the time to write in my diary so that I can remember what I did a week before. Nevertheless, it is good advice and serves to illustrate the detail into which this book goes.

Another example of really good advice, but one which I have not yet been able to bring myself to do, is to tear apart travel books, and take along only those pages or chapters that are pertinent to one's trip. The authors are

right, but I can't rip up a book, even if my luggage is so heavy that I wind up with overweight charges.

I agree that Indonesia remains off the beaten tourist path, which is part of its charm, of course. (Surprising, given that it has the fifth largest population in the world.) However, as with all books written about the travel or restaurant industry, information changes daily, and, at this time the Indonesian airline (Garuda) does, in fact, have direct flights from the U.S. The relatively uncrowded 747's fly from Los Angeles to Indonesia via Honolulu. Travelers from the U.S. (myself included) may be surprised to learn that Garuda's service has improved and it now flies from the U.S. (Honolulu) non-stop to Biak and then on to Bali and Jakarta. The book is so detailed that it even discusses shopping in Biak, and most of my friends don't even know where that is!

Hopefully the shopper/traveler would be interested in some of the museums and monuments of the countries as well, and for that reason, I, as do the authors, recommend this book be used in conjunction with one of the travel books listed in chapter 2.

My own experience extends to the nations mentioned in the title, except for Korea, and while I was a bit disappointed not to see any mention of my favorite antique dealer in Hong Kong, the book is a most valuable and unusual contribution to the travel literature about Asia.

Patrick J. Maveety

Editor's Note: China Council member Jo Reimer lives in Lake Oswego, leads Asian shopping tours, and anticipates a November publication date for her next book, *Shopping in Exciting Hong Kong: Your Passport to the World's Largest Shopping Bazaar*.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN OREGON EAST ASIAN STUDIES PROGRAMS

Interest in East Asian languages and cultures is rapidly rising in the Northwest, and there is much new activity in East Asian studies on Oregon's campuses.

University of Oregon Dr. Theodore Hutters will join the University as head of the Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures. A specialist in Chinese literature, he taught previously at Queens College of the City Univer-

sity of New York. He is the author of many books and articles, including *Revolutionary Literature in China*.

A \$200,000 donation has been made by a Japanese businessman for establishing a language laboratory at the university.

Pacific University Pacific has just established the Pacific University in Hongkong Center. Its student recruiting efforts in East Asia and the Pacific will be stepped up. Various scholarships are available.

Pacific is the recipient of a \$1.5 million grant from the Matsushita Foundation for the establishment of the Pacific Intercultural Institute and Foundation. The institute will explore ways of cooperation and communication between East and West. It will sponsor conferences on the U.S. and East Asia and establish an information center on Pacific Rim countries to enhance the teaching of Asian languages and cultures.

Kazuko Ikeda has been hired to teach Japanese language. Pacific University is the first school in the Northwest to offer Japanese teaching credentials.

Portland State University PSU's summer school this year will have some ten visiting professors from China and South Korea to lecture on a variety of subjects.

Mel Gurtov of International Studies is organizing an international conference on Soviet and Chinese reforms, to be held in February 1989, pending funding. Besides American participants, members of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and the Soviet Academy of Sciences will be invited.

Reed College A Mellon foundation grant has enabled Reed to hire two more tenure-track faculty members to teach in the area of Chinese language and literature. Prof. Qianzhi Wu brings credentials from Beijing Foreign Studies University and Columbia; Prof. Hyong Rhew comes from Princeton. Money from a recent bequest to Reed will be used to cover the program when the Mellon grant expires.

Reed has added a Japanese Fellow to assist students in language study.

Willamette University A grant from the Fred Meyer Charitable Trust has enabled Willamette to hire two visiting professors. Chung So, who teaches Chinese language,

comes from the Monterey Institute; Dr. Katsu Hiraiyoung, who teaches Japanese language and history, comes from Curtin University of Technology, Australia.

The grant will also enable Willamette to sponsor a number of international conferences. One of the conferences will focus on East Asia and is tentatively planned for next February.

Dali Yang

CHINA RESOURCES

Scholars' Circle to Convene in October

China Council members who are pursuing China-related research soon will have a chance to meet on a regular basis to share their findings with other scholars and students. A committee (made up of Nancy Dollahite, Charles Liu, Carol Nieh, and Jerome Perlinski) are contacting academic members this summer to find out their areas of current or recent research. They will organize monthly, evening meetings, initially to be at PSU, which will feature informal presentations on current work, with ample time for discussion and questions. An irregular bulletin on Oregon academic developments in East Asian studies and exchanges is being sent to those China Council members identified to have a scholarly interest in China. If you wish to be included in this new network, contact the China Council office, 464-4567.

"Learning Chinese the Natural Way" Language Tapes

A Mandarin Chinese audio-language course designed for business and professional people teaches beginners pronunciation, tones, and simple sentence structure. Chin-ning Chu, Portland lecturer and consultant on China trade, produced the eight-hour course to teach useful phrases in a paced way, and, while an accompanying book is provided, the tapes are meant to be used alone. The lessons cover tones; introductions and greetings; weather and seasons; family and friends; useful vocabulary; pattern sentences; travel; time; and delivering a speech at a banquet or meeting. The course is also suitable for the China traveler. There is much useful repetition from lesson to lesson, and English translation is given on the tapes. The tape set is now available from the China Council (\$85; or \$70 for members, with \$4 shipping).

"Journey to the East" Storytelling Tape

Six tales of China and Japan are told on this tape by Cathy Spagnoli, Seattle storyteller, some accompanied by traditional Asian instruments. Especially useful for teachers, the tape is supplemented by Asian cultural and storytelling background notes and activity and resource lists. The tape is \$9.00 (\$1.00, shipping) with discounts for quantities; send check to Cathy Spagnoli, 5646 25th Ave. SW, Seattle, WA 98106.

OREGON—CHINA RELATIONS

Oregon—Fujian Writers Anthology Planned

William Betken, China Council member and author-editor, has conceived of a book project to advance Oregon's ties with its sister state in China, Fujian. Oregon writers are invited to submit a fiction or non-fiction piece of no more than 6,000 words on topics of universal interest (such as the death of one's father) or of uniquely American flavor. Published writings are acceptable. Chinese writers also will be asked to prepare stories, articles, or poems, with the result being a bi-lingual anthology (all entries would appear in both languages). Betken asks for a query letter indicating format of the piece to be submitted and description of the content (but not the story line), with the deadline of September 1. Contact William Betken at Bardavon Books, P.O. Box 1378, Ashland, OR 97520; (503)773-7035.

HUMAN RESOURCES

English Teacher Needed for Suzhou Environmental Protection College

An English teaching position is available for the 1988-89 academic year at the Suzhou Institute of Urban Construction and Protection, in Portland's new sister city. The position requires a Masters degree and experience in language teaching and runs from September 1 to July 10, with 12-14 hours of class time per week. The monthly pay is 1200 to 2000 yuan, depending on qualifications, with 70% convertible to foreign exchange. International air tickets are not provided. Interested persons should send a resume, health certificate and supporting materials to Tang Ronglong, Deputy Section Chief, Foreign Affairs Office, Suzhou Municipality, 115 Shi Quan St., Suzhou, Jiangsu, China. Alternatively, one may use FAX (0512 773593);

telex (363002 SZTLX CN); or telephone (27086 or 22249). The Institute covers many areas of training and research, including architecture, city planning, environmental engineering, landscape gardening, and water supply and draining. It was opened in September 1985.

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CALENDAR

JULY

- 7/1—8/28 **EARLY CHINESE CERAMICS:** Installation of ceramics dating from Han Dynasty (206—220 AD) to early Song Dynasty (960—1279 AD). Sponsored by the Portland Art Museum. Asian Art gallery, Portland Art Museum, 1219 SW Park. Fees: museum admission. Information: 226-2811.
- 2 **CHINESE AMERICAN CITIZENS ALLIANCE:** Young Asian Americans (30—45) and their children are invited to "What's New at the Zoo," talk by V. Sherry Sheng, Zoo Director. Education Center, Washington Park Zoo, 6—8 PM. (Enter Gate "G".) Keith Lee, 224-4082.
- 7/7—8/18 * **SUMMER CHINESE CONVERSATION CIRCLE:** Seven-week program for Chinese language learners. Sponsored by Northwest Regional China Council, Thursdays, 5:45—6:45 PM, \$30 (members) and \$40(public). Portland State University, Smith Center M-107. Information: 464-4567.
- 19 **OREGON: THE WORLD IS YOUR MARKET:** Seminar sponsored by International Trade Institute. 8 AM—5 PM, Red Lion Inn Jantzen Beach. Admission: free; information: 464-3257 (John Otis).
- 20 * **A TASTE OF CHINA IN OREGON:** Reception and Grand Banquet to celebrate publication of China in Oregon: A Resource Directory and grand opening of House of Louie Restaurant. Reception, 5 PM; Banquet, 7 PM. House of Louie, NW 4th and Davis, in Chinatown. Reception is free; Grand Banquet tickets \$25 each. Information and Banquet reservations: 464-4567.
- 21 **CHANGING CITIES OF CHINA:** Slide presentation by Charles Grossman, who has been to China 16 times since 1974. 7 PM, Powell's Travel Store, Pioneer Square; no admission charge; information: 228-1108.
- 23 **TOUR OF UNIVERSITY OF OREGON ART MUSEUM'S CHINESE COLLECTION:** Sponsored by U.S.-China People's Friendship Association. Car-pool to Eugene meets at 9 AM; potluck picnic at U.of O; tour of Museum by Hattie Mae Nixon, Chinese embroidery specialist, at 1 PM. Information and reservations: 222-6641 (Janet Dietz).
- 7/28—12/31 **SON OF HEAVEN: IMPERIAL ARTS OF CHINA:** Exhibition of 225 Chinese art treasures at Seattle Center (Flag Plaza Pavilion). General Admission: Adults \$7.50, Seniors (62+) and Students \$6, Children (12 and under) \$3.50. Hours: Tuesday—Saturday, 9 AM—6 PM, Sunday, 11 AM—6 PM. Information: (206)442-9900.

AUGUST

- 10—14 **"A CHINESE GHOST STORY":** 1987 Hong Kong film, Portland Premiere at Oregon Institute of Art, N.W. Film and Video Center, 1219 SW Park Ave. Show times: 7PM and 8:45 PM. Admission: \$4 general, \$2.50, seniors and children. Information: 221-1156.
- 8/24—9/18 * **WATERWAYS OF CHINA:** Northwest Regional China Council 26-day tour led by Steve Kosokoff. Itinerary: Hong Kong, Shanghai, Suzhou, Grand Canal, Wuxi, Hangzhou, Beijing, Xian, Chongqing, Yangtze River Cruise, Yichang, Wuhan, Guilin, Guangzhou, Hong Kong. Cost: \$3,480. Information: Folkways Institute, 653-5882.

SEPTEMBER

9/8—11/6

IN PURSUIT OF THE DRAGON: TRADITIONS AND TRANSITIONS IN MING

CERAMICS: Exhibition organized by the Seattle Art Museum from the Idemitsu Museum of Arts. Tuesday—Saturday, 9 AM—5 PM; Sunday, 12—5 PM, Seattle Art Museum, Volunteer Park. Cost: museum admission (free on Saturday); information: (206)625-8970.

25 **ASIAN KITE FESTIVAL:** In Amazon Park, Eugene, 2—5 PM. Information: 687-9600.

* Program is sponsored by Northwest Regional China Council.

SURVEY FOR CHINA COUNCIL LONG-RANGE PLAN

The China Council Long-Range Planning Committee is conducting a survey of China Council members and others in Oregon with an active interest in China. With so much growth in Oregon—Chinese ties, the China Council has many options for its organizational development. We would like to know where we should concentrate our resources in the future. Please fill out and send to:

Northwest Regional China Council
P.O. Box 751
Portland, OR 97207

Name _____ Phone _____
Organization _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

What do you think are the most important functions or roles that the China Council can perform for Oregon?

Which of the following programs or services of the China Council would you support? Please circle: 1 (high priority or interest to you), 2 (less important to you), 3 (of little or no value to you).

- 1 2 3 -educational lectures, conferences, workshops, seminars, etc.
- 1 2 3 -business conferences and seminars
- 1 2 3 -cultural demonstrations/exhibitions/performances
- 1 2 3 -briefings—for government officials; companies needing cultural assistance; travelers to China
- 1 2 3 -China—Oregon resource directory
- 1 2 3 -computer databank of Oregon—China resources
- 1 2 3 -research on Oregon—China affairs
- 1 2 3 -clearinghouse for interpreters/translators
- 1 2 3 -preparation of Chinese—language introductory publications on Oregon
- 1 2 3 -Northwest—China news summary
- 1 2 3 -meetings of members with special interests (academic, business, etc.)
- 1 2 3 -Chinese conversation groups and Chinese classes
- 1 2 3 -programs on Asian countries other than China
- other suggestions for programs or services?

Which trends, issues, or problems do you think are most critical for Oregon's relations with China, Taiwan, and Hong Kong?

MEMBERSHIP FORM

Northwest Regional China Council Members receive invitations to China Council events, a subscription to the quarterly newsletter, and discounts on admission fees and books.

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____
Occupation _____
Special Interest in China _____

I would like to volunteer to help the China Council with:
____ Assisting at events
____ Publicity
____ Hosting/Escorting speakers/Chinese students and visitors
____ Office work
____ Fundraising
____ Recruiting members
____ Research

Membership Category - Please check the category you wish:

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