

Oregon State student concerned with Chinese diplomatic relations

Do fellow students there (at UNL) share our concern at Oregon State University that actions affecting freedom for centuries are taken at Washington DC and even applauded on some campuses without any review or analysis by independent experts?

Sponsored "free" trips to mainland China paid by the present regime have seduced students and faculty to return with glowing accounts of life under the Communist PRC. Such propaganda seldom if ever gets faced with facts about the more prosperous life in freedom for Chinese people in Taiwan under the Republic of China.

Numerous older students selected after indoctrination by the mainland regime of Mao and successors will arrive soon on our campuses. Will we take their stories at face value or will we know the issues and facts so that worthwhile dialog can ensue for freedom?

Has your campus lecture series included even one independent expert on China policy? You could select from a number of American professors having real exper-

tise on the Far East and be quite able to discuss the consequences for us college students of President Carter's unilateral abrogation of the U.S. treaty with the Republic of China.

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Dr. David N. Rowe of Yale is just now at Sun City, Ariz., releasing his new book based on lifetime study of China entitled *U.S. China Policy Today* with a 1979 analysis of the Carter act.

Dr. Ivan and Miriam London, psychologists of Brooklyn College have interviewed many Chinese arriving at Hong Kong for insight on the China not seen in the PRC conducted tours.

Dr. Anthony Kubek of Troy State University in Alabama has many publications on modern Chinese history, background to the Carter act.

Prof. R. L. Schuettinger of Washington, DC has insight on the intrigues in the Carter abrogation of the U.S. treaty with the Republic of China.

Dr. Anthony Bouscaren of LeMoyné College has written and lectured nationally on international policies and the consequences for us of such moves at Carter's treaty abrogation.

Will fellow students demand an appearance on their campuses by an independent American expert on China, or will the campus lectures ignore the issues of the controversy over the proposed treaty-breaking by Carter, the "great debate of 1979"?

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Spectrometer to aid chemistry research

A \$20,000 grant from the University of Nebraska Foundation Awards and Grants Committee will enable the UNL department of chemistry to purchase a new spectrometer.

The new Electron Paramagnetic Resonance Spectrometer will help detect intermediates in a variety of biological and chemical reactions, according to UNL Chemistry Professor Reuben D. Rieke, who is in charge of the EPR research program.

"The instrument is used to detect very small quantities of paramagnetic molecules (unpaired electrons)," Rieke explained.

"If the materials are there in very small quantities the EPR will be able to detect them because it is so sensitive," Rieke said of the instrument's value.

Rieke said the spectrometer should be delivered in January.

Spectrometry is a field of particular interest to Nebraskans because it can apply to the study of agricultural chemicals and pesticides.

The National Science Foundation has also contributed funds toward the new instrument.

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