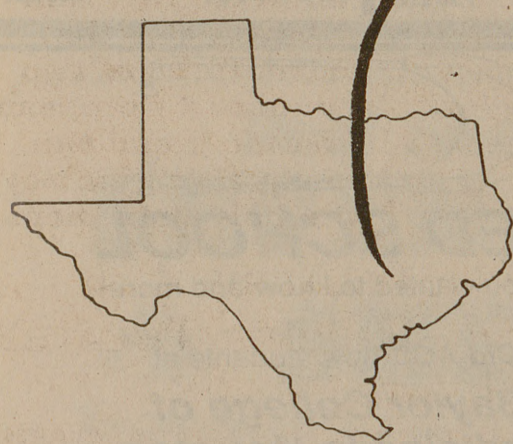


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SEMINAR TOPICS AND SCHEDULE:

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510 Rudder
10:30 - 11:30 a.m. &
2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Common Sense and
Good Deals in
Foreign Travel

510 Rudder
3:45 - 4:45 p.m.

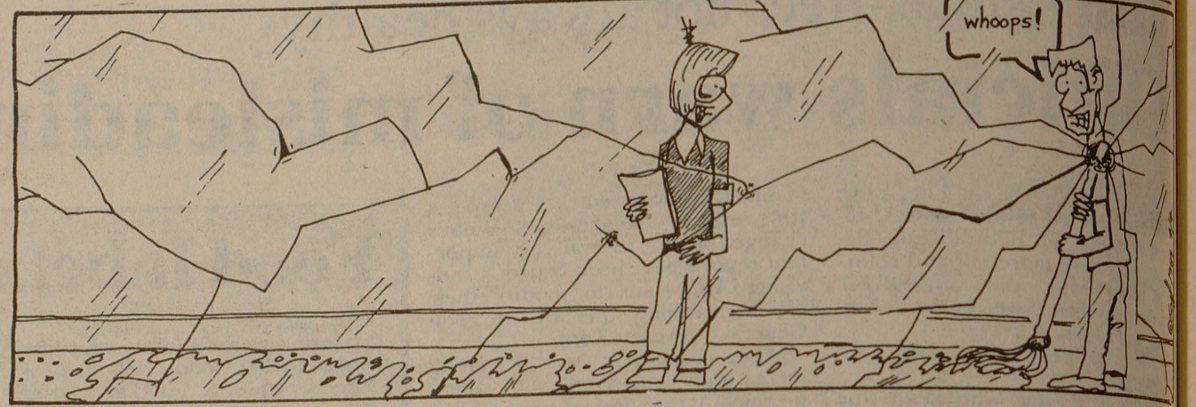
Inexpensive Lodging
Youth Hostels
Backpacking
Cycling

701 Rudder
8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Come Anytime!

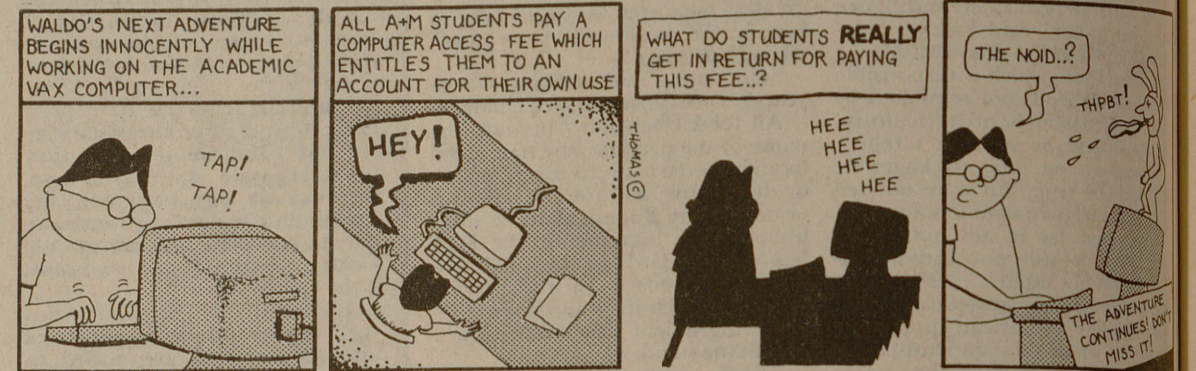
Warped

by Scott McCullar



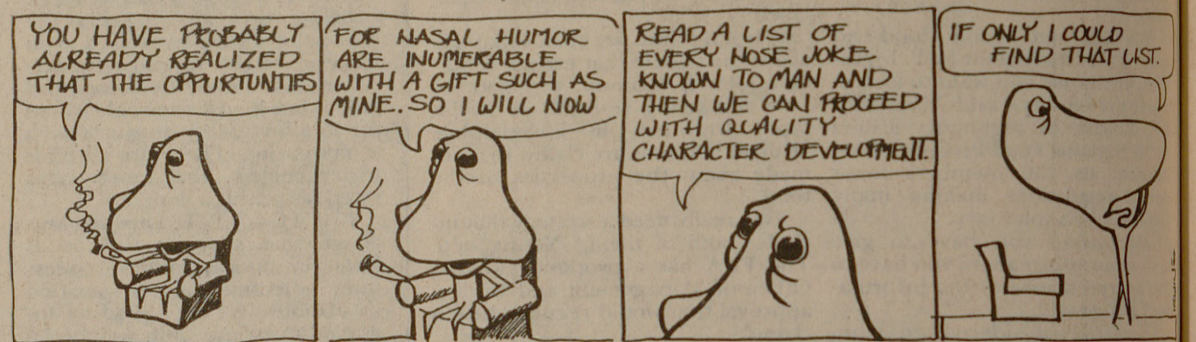
Waldo

by Kevin Thomas



Proboscis

by Paul Irwin



Chinese learn Western law from American

BEIJING (AP) — When James Murray talks about free speech and the right to remain silent, Chinese police pay attention.

The 60-year-old former police chief from Milpitas, Calif., is the first foreigner ever to be hired as a professor at the People's Public Security University, an elite training ground for Chinese police officers.

Murray, who arrived at the four-year academy last fall, teaches a broad survey of American police science. He lectures to about 80 uniformed students on Western law enforcement history, the makeup and management of American police agencies, search and patrol practices, technology, race relations and police ethics.

"I have a free hand to teach what I want and answer any questions," he said.

Murray said he even showed the movie "Dirty Harry" to point out methods of interrogation that would be unacceptable in a real-life case.

He said his students are "intrigued" when he tells them that U.S. citizens have the right not to incriminate themselves, and that Americans have constitutional rights to free speech, assembly and possession of firearms.

"I tell them that the press doesn't have to be your enemy" and that U.S. journalists have wide access to police records. "They have a little difficulty with that sort of thing."

That's only natural in a nation where the huge, highly visible and secretive police force is still very much law unto itself.

Despite progress in the past decade in defining and guaranteeing legal rights, police still detain suspects for weeks, and sometimes months, without filing charges, and confessions gained through torture, although banned, are an acknowledged problem.

In 1988, there were 4,700 cases of police found guilty of extortion, frameups, accepting bribes and torturing suspects. In 227 cases, prisoners were disabled or killed.

The general populace regards police — from traffic cops to the paramilitary People's Armed Police — with fear and suspicion.

Public Security Minister Wang Fang, speaking at Murray's university last year, said 40 percent of Chinese police have only junior high educations or less, and cited low education levels as one factor behind improper behavior.

Education must also be promoted, Wang said, because crime in China is increasing and changing as economic reforms make people richer and less subject to state controls.

According to ministry figures, there were 827,000 crime cases last year, up 45 percent from 1987. Serious crimes rose 66 percent to 230,000, and crimes such as prostitution and drug trafficking, are flourishing.

National Briefs

Exxon apologizes for destructive oil spill

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Exxon apologized Monday for causing the nation's biggest oil spill and promised to clean up every fouled beach in Prince William Sound, but workers on those greasy-smelling beaches said their efforts are futile.

Police continued searching for the captain of the tanker Exxon Valdez, which crashed into Bligh Reef on March 24, spilling 10.1 million gallons of North Slope crude.

The oil slick has now grown larger than Rhode Island. Scientists reported more wildlife deaths and said a vital herring fishery was threatened. The Prince William Sound fishery is worth more than \$150 million annually.

"I want to tell you how sorry I am that this accident took place," Exxon Chairman L.G. Rawl said.

din full-page advertisements placed in newspapers Monday.

"We cannot, of course, undo what has been done. But I can assure you that since March 24, the accident has been receiving our full attention and will continue to do so."

More than 1,000 seabirds and at least 20 sea otters caught in the oil have died, some found covered with asphalt-hard oil. Officials said the death toll is probably much higher, but they have had time to survey only a slice of the Sound's 2,500 miles of coastline.

Department of Fish and Game spokesman Jon Lyman said Monday a deer found dead on Naked Island about 25 miles southwest of the tanker had apparently eaten contaminated food, an indication of how rapidly the spill was spreading.

New measures increase aviation security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced new measures to combat sky terrorism Monday as relatives of passengers killed in the Pan Am Flight 103 bombing mounted a campaign to complain about aviation security and the government's "lack of compassion" following the disaster.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, who along with President Bush met with several relatives of those killed in the explosion over Scotland, said at a news conference that airlines will be required to install devices to detect plastic explosives in major U.S. and foreign airports.

Relatives of victims in the Dec. 21 explosion, which has been blamed on a plastic device hidden in a radio-cassette player, praised Bush for concern shown in the meeting and said Skinner's announcement was a good first step.

Bush begins week of talks on Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, opening a week of intensive talks on the Middle East, met with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on Monday and said "a new atmosphere" must be created between Israel and Arab nations.

After more than an hour of discussion, Bush urged an end to Israel's occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza, endorsed the "achievement of Palestinian political rights" and said a "properly structured" peace conference could play a useful role.

The tone of Bush's remarks suggested the United States may attempt to exert pressure for compromise on Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who arrives in the United States on Wednesday and confers with Bush on Thursday.

Shamir's government has opposed any settlement based on trading land for peace, and has

But spokesman Bert Ammerman of Demarest, N.J., told a rally across the street from the White House that measures announced by Skinner were "not enough."

Ammerman, whose brother Tom was one of 270 victims of the crash, asked for a unified congressional investigation of the disaster, hand-searching of all luggage put aboard airliners, and an end to a system that allows notification only of airline, airport and government security personnel when there's a terrorist threat.

Skinner said he would not favor a coordinated congressional inquiry, although Bush told the relatives he would consider pressing for such a probe as opposed to several separate congressional investigations.

been deeply skeptical about any international conference.

Mubarak, standing alongside Bush at a ceremony in the Rose Garden, said, "We found ourselves in agreement on most issues at stake."

Bush did not specify whether his administration was demanding total Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and the Gaza, seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

Nor did he define what he meant by a "properly structured" international conference, although a senior U.S. official said Bush emphasized "the key factor of direct negotiations in any peace process."

U.S. policy on the occupied territories has been to urge Israel to trade land for peace while leaving open the possibility of Israel retaining some of the land for security reasons.



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