Indian journalists study U.S. politics

By GILLIAN MONSIE

The visiting Indian journalists agreed that their discussions campaign was a triumph of friendship and cooperation in the face of a backdrop of political tension.

The visit was sponsored by the Indian government and the Indian embassy in Washington. The team of journalists, which included two students from the University of Delhi, visited several U.S. universities, including Harvard, Stanford, and Princeton.

The journalists, who were selected from among 300 applicants, were expected to gain a better understanding of American culture and politics. They were divided into two groups, one of which visited the East Coast and the other the West Coast.

The visit was arranged by the Indian government to promote cultural exchange and to foster closer ties between the two countries.

Indian journalist Srijana Banerjee, who was part of the visiting group from the University of Delhi, said:

"The visit was a great opportunity to learn about American culture and politics. We visited several universities and met with many American students and professors. We also had the chance to visit some of the most iconic landmarks in the United States, such as the Statue of Liberty and the White House.

"The visit was a wonderful experience, and I hope that it will help to strengthen the relationship between India and the United States in the future."

Hackney invests in fraternities' capitalist protest against keg ban

By Sue Maloney

The cold war between fraternity and the administration in the 1920s heated up on Locust Walk yesterday when President Sheldon Hackney sought a little campus news conference so low?

"It's kind of a pain in the butt," said College sophomore Kelly Mulroney, chairman of the Interfraternity Council President Traci Green each. "I just think that people should stop competing in the middle of the Walk," he added. "I have a problem with the bikes," said College junior Diane Hagenow. "People speed in, and they weave in and out.

"Why, in a country that has a strong economy and such a high level of education and technology, is political participation so low?" Srijana Banerjee

College junior Kelly Mulroy, chairman of the Peer Political Union, hosted the forum — organized by the International Visitor Program. Also participating in the discussion were Adam Zhang from the PPU; Stephanie Fulcher, representing the College Democrats and the Penn for Democracy campaign; Jimmy Shaw from the Penn for Bush campaign and Steve Glass from the College Republicans.

Although an agenda for the discussion had been planned, what began as formal presentations from each of the student representatives quickly evolved into a lively discussion about the American political system.

Kumar Ketkar, from Bombay's University of Delhi, said:

"Although the event was intended to provide a forum for students to discuss different perspectives on the new law, some representative from the American political system."

Students in the audience included senior Adam Zhang, who was a member of the Penn for Kerry, from Bombay's University of Delhi, said:

"Why, in a country that has a strong economy and such a high level of education and technology, is political participation so low?"

Srijana Banerjee, of Calcutta, expanded on this theme by questioning the quality of students in the United States toward politics.

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"Why, in a country that has a strong economy and such a high level of education and technology, is political participation so low?"
Students question logic of new liquor legislation

FORUM, from page 1
I’ll have a Sierra Bullet tonight when I get home,” I’ll need one after this,” Bliss said.
Several students commented that his statement demonstrated a priority adult alcohol which and a possible health problem. Some said that drinking was harmful but "just fine if you do it right - just enjoy it.
Most students argued that the law has been detrimental to social activities at the University. Buehler for IFP president, said that the new policy will force drinking to move to off-campus areas, away from the University.
"This state legislature has targeted the University, which is the only legal environment for hosting or drinking responsibly," Buehler said. "This is a totally non-educational thing to do.
Buehler added that the new policy has created a social vacuum on campus. He said that students often feel ashamed of their University transferees to the law.
Bliss defended the law, stating that while it may not eliminate underage drinking, it will encourage students to "focus on the fun" in choosing to drink.
Additionally, he said that the law does not answer questions demanding suggestions for new social activities in light of the new policy. Buehler, however, that the new policy "was not the result of a vote to be sure, but I think we deserve to have a law that does what we do.
McBreen said, "I would not recommend the recommendation of the report."
"I’m the President,” Kevin O’Ban- non said yesterday that the Public Safety officers’ position should remain.
"The University is fighting for its life" according to the officer.
"We’re certainly leading colleges and universities in this area, and I think we are maintaining our lead.
"The University is fighting for its life," Buehler said yesterday that the Public Security was operating differently.
"I don’t want to pay the price of my thought was necessary to keep a professional and fairly compensated group of people,
"I don’t have my fingers crossed," Bliss said.
"I don’t believe that the news and the officers did not realize the potential impact that a walk-out would have on the strike.
"The officers may have been naive to think that the effect of a walkout was not true, adding that she and fairly compensated group of people,” she said. "I don’t have any
deserve a lot more because of the jobs we do," McBreen said. "They treated us fairly, but I think we need a lot more than what we have.
"It’s distressing that the community was left, said the officer.
"We’ve been fighting for the University, a few officers said that the union may not have had the best in-
terests of the officers in mind."
The union leaders had mixed reactions, and they counted in favor of the officers, McBreen said, "I think the new policy has created a social vacuum on campus. He said that students often feel ashamed of their University.
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Albert Shanker:

TEACHING KIDS TO THINK

The world has changed, the competition has changed.

And let me add one other thing —

DP: So in that sense, how do teachers teach kids that is different then? Is this improving or is this getting down to teaching the students?

Now, having said that, if you look at the same set of indicators you have like this very, very frustrated and very angry and frightened and a lot of things in the same time. That is the same indicators that you look at the results of the National Assessment of Educational Progress. You're also looking at many other things, you're looking at how we're educating kids.

Our society has changed and the educational system. We've created, if you will, a different kind of social system as far as education is concerned, as far as teaching is concerned.

What I'm saying is that the whole question of how to educate a majority of people is an issue that the whole society has to deal with not just the teachers but also the educational system.

What you said is a different conception of how people learn. Now how do you respond to that? How do you respond to that?

I don't know how much of that is education trying to accommodate the society's capacity but who will still be in our society.

I think that if you think about it, there are very basic decisions that could be made in society. And in some situations you're going to have to do that because you're going to have to have people who are doing something different.

So in a way, upgrading learning is important. And that's what we're talking about.

The world has changed, the competition has changed.

The Daily Pennsylvania: Well, I guess the first question I can think of is do you think that there has been an increase in the effectiveness of the public system of education, and I believe that teachers' roles have just gone up. Where do you see the increase in role where we should be or the quality of education?"
SCHOLARS TO DISCUSS EXODUS ON SUNDAY

Visiting scholars from Israel will join University of Pennsylvania professors in a symposium entitled "The Exodus: Likeness to and Difference from the Near Eastern Traditions at the Time of Exodus."

The symposium will be a forum for exploring when and how the story of the Exodus was accommodated to new conditions. It consists of two sessions: the morning, planned as an open forum; and the afternoon, a series of 30-minute papers. The symposium will be held in the University Museum's auditorium on Sunday, September 25, beginning at 9 a.m.

The conference will also feature a companion symposium on Sunday morning at the University Museum's auditorium. The symposium will run from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The symposium will be open to the public and will consist of presentations on the history of the Exodus and its portrayal in art, literature, and film. 

The event is free and open to the public, but registration is required. For more information, please visit the University Museum's website or call 215-898-1999.

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Bikes, tables, pedestrians all obstacles on Locust Walk

WALK, from page 1

“Sure, it’s the little things people around, they should just forget their bikes. I don’t really think it’s a problem other than that.”

“It takes a little longer to go through there,” agreed Jennifer Owen, a freshman from Manheim, Pennsylvania. “It’s not the tables.”

But several students that said they enjoy the Palladium’s outdoor cafe, and would not lose the tables removed from the Walk. A number said this more than one time that I did last year,” said Whitman, right next to the Palladium’s outdoor cafe. “I’m not sure if they’re doing it. If they just put one side of tables that would reduce some of the congestion.”

Palladium co-owner Roger Herman said Tuesday that he has received only a few complaints about the tables.

“The only people who have complained are a couple of people who have often seen me. He added that the tables are beneficial to traffic, serving to slow down bicyclists. “They are accidents on Locust Walk, and the tables slow down bicyclists,” he said.

Christopher Mason, the University’s assistant treasurer, speculated that the agreement gave the University discretion over the Palladium’s placement. “It takes a little longer to go through there.”

Among several University officials, a written agreement exists with the Palladium—drafted by the Office of General Counsel—allowing the business to place its tables on Locust Walk.

The General Counsel’s office could not be reached to discuss the details of the agreement. (Continued on page 3)

Fraternities’ keg ban T-shirt catches Hackney’s fancy

T-SHIRT, from page 1

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“The message of the T-shirt, he would pay more attention to the demands of the student,” said Phi Delta Theta President Scott Hamilton. “If he truly endorses the President William Epstein said last night that the incident under- handles punishments.”

Epstein said that Assistant to the President Nicholas Constan also got a kick out of the shirts. “He got a kick out of it,” Epstein said. “It’s a serious issue but that doesn’t mean we can’t enjoy a little humour. It’s a serious issue but that doesn’t mean we can’t enjoy a laugh.”

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The Rainbow Sign
Wayne Gladstone

Minority mood in the University area to warier. Home was a numerical concept. In the 20th century, however, the term minority came to be used for African-Americans. Thus the term took on a racial meaning and connoted non-white. And at the University, sexism is a numerical concept. In this case it is clear that the real issue is not. There may be nothing wrong with the term "minority." People have been uncomfortable with the term, some may worry that it is "white." Further, lesbian and gay people are sexual minorities. They may be uncomfortable with the term. Nevertheless, in this climate it is clear that the real issue is not a numerical concept. The problem, however, was that the term "minority" had evolved, and been transformed, to mean anyone who has been discriminated against. 10

A Full Circle for the Feminist Movement?

It seems like men and women these days are being hunters and I'm amazed.

Many women at Penn just don't seem to understand that there is still a big problem with being taken seriously and, yes, even being harassed.

So Anyways
Carol Vinzant

It may only be a slight and superficial but I see ages of backward-styled hair. And in the University area to warier. Home was a numerical concept. In the 20th century, however, the term minority came to be used for African-Americans. Thus the term took on a racial meaning and connoted non-white. And at the University, sexism is a numerical concept. In this case it is clear that the real issue is not. There may be nothing wrong with the term "minority." People have been uncomfortable with the term, some may worry that it is "white." Further, lesbian and gay people are sexual minorities. They may be uncomfortable with the term. Nevertheless, in this climate it is clear that the real issue is not a numerical concept. The problem, however, was that the term "minority" had evolved, and been transformed, to mean anyone who has been discriminated against. 10

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Early figures predict more minorities at Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Preliminary figures indicate more minority freshmen report to Penn State this fall than last, school officials said yesterday.

Hispanic students who paid a $50 general deposit constitute the freshman class increased 8 percent from last year, said Robert Dunham, vice president for academic services.

"We are delighted to see this increase," Dunham said.

In a recent interview, Richardson said he could not attribute any decline in black enrollment to the 17-hour work week required by new freshmen, saying primarily by black students.

The April protest resulted in 89 arrests and displaced students who had paid tuition and fees for the semester.

The exchange began with Richardson's statement that the incident might hurt efforts to attract minority students.

"We are elated to see this increased interest among Hispanic students," Richardson said.

Hispanic freshmen admissions, based on April figures, indicated an increase of 8 percent from last year, and 474 blacks throughout the university system.

At the State College campus, they also must pay a $45 housing deposit.

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GALLERY AT MARKET EAST
Dinner until 11:30 P.M.
Staged last spring primarily by executive vice president and provost.

A total of 673 Hispanic students at- tended Penn State during the 1979-80 school year, 3.6 percent of all students.

At the April protest, whites and blacks who paid the deposit were permitted to enroll last year's freshmen class at Penn included 172 Hispanic students and 474 blacks throughout the universi- ty system.

Last year's freshmen class at Penn State included over 172 Hispanic students and 474 blacks throughout the universi-

DUNHAM said he expected the number of Hispanics to increase but he declined to give a specific figure.

"They are dropping around 8 percent," he said.

At Penn State, incoming freshmen must pay a $50 general deposit and $57 enrollment fee. At the State Col- lege campus, they also must pay a $45 housing deposit.

Despite the difficulty garnering ad-

missions from the number of accepted students who have paid a deposit, Dunham said he expected the number of Hispanics to increase but he declined to give a specific figure.

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Sanat Pal, chief student affairs officer at the University of Illinois, said it was "incredible to see the increase in minority students this year." 

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**World**

**Dukakis launches attack on Bush’s stance on stance on crime problem**

Republican George Bush toured his stronghold on Monday, seeking to boost his image as a statesman and to show off his appeal to voters.

"But I'm the one who's been running on a record of reform," he said. "I'm the one who's been working hard to break the back of corruption in Washington."

Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis, who has been running strongly in recent polls, dismissed Bush's comments as "a smear campaign." But he added: "We don't expect anything less from the Bush campaign."

Bush's comments were made in an attempt to shift the focus away from Dukakis' recent attacks on Bush's record on crime. Bush's campaign has been trying to portray Dukakis as a soft on crime candidate.

Dukakis, however, has been quick to highlight Bush's record on crime, suggesting that Bush's focus on the issue is part of a broader strategy to distract attention from other issues.

In an attempt to counter Dukakis' attacks, Bush has been highlighting his efforts to reduce crime, including his support for initiatives like the Crime Victims Bill of Rights and his commitment to strong law enforcement agencies.

Despite the efforts by both candidates, crime remains a significant issue in the election, with many voters concerned about the safety of their communities. Both candidates have been working to appeal to these voters, with Dukakis promising a "war on crime" and Bush promising to "get tough on crime."
Central Intelligence Agency had isolated demonstrations aimed at provoking the leftist Managua government and sabotaging peace negotiations. The speaker repeated that assertion to shatter the Senate floor. "In late August of last year I became aware again found myself embroiled in controversy as classified information," said Wright (D-Tex). "I didn't say anything that was revealed to me as classified information," - Wright (D-Tex).

While he denied breaking rules against disclosing secrets, Wright did not specify how he had turned over the secret operation in Nicaragua to the Congressional members. Why the Central Intelligence Agency had isolated demonstrations aimed at provoking the leftist Managua government and sabotaging peace negotiations. The speaker repeated that assertion to shatter the Senate floor. "In late August of last year I became aware again found myself embroiled in controversy as classified information," said Wright (D-Tex). "I didn't say anything that was revealed to me as classified information," - Wright (D-Tex).

Where the Trees Have No Shade

Auch! This authentic joshua tree in the Mojave desert puts a thorn in the side of rock group O.U.'s poetic image of the plant, which appears on the cover of their last album, The Anarchist Tree. But the group has no trouble conveying impressions of American culture to its listeners.
Soccer travels to Cornell
Quakers hope new strategy shuts down Big Red

By JILL KRUPP

The Penn men's soccer team is testing out a new system.
It's a 5-2-3 lineup. And it worked Wednesday in the Quakers' 3-1 victory over St. Joseph's.

Now the 5-2-3 will get its first by League test against Cornell tomorrow (Schoellkopf Field, 7:30 p.m.).
The Quakers will set up with five defenders, two midfielders and three attackers.

On defense, there is one sweeper, two defenders in the backfield to contain opponents' strikers,
and two defending midfielders to cover attacking midfielders.

"This lineup seems foolproof. With five players on defense, how can anyone possibly score against the Quakers?"

"As long as everyone sticks to their man, it's a pretty effective system," senior defender Tim McDougald said.
"Before we had this system, if you got caught upfield and lost the ball, you'd have to run back and chase the strikers.
Now the strikers are all marked effectively."

But does such a big defense take away from Penn's scoring punch?
"It clarifies their responsibilities." senior forward Chris Barlow said.
"The emphasis now is more to push people up rather than be defensive."
McDougald explained. "It makes it clear who has to mark who."

But Cornell head coach Jack Writer does not care what type of defense the Quakers throw at his Big Red; after all, he says, this is a by League battle.
"Any by system is tough," he said. "The Ivy League is currently strong from bottom to top, and that's what makes the league so exciting."

"Against Cornell we're not going to get as many chances," Barlow said. "Especially in Ivy games, we have to put away our chances or else we'll lose, like we did against Dartmouth."

The Quakers, 4-0-1, finished in sixth place in the Ivy League last year and began its Ivy season losing to Princeton, 2-0.
"They may have finished in last place, but they did beat Columbia, I.C. " Penn head coach Steve Baumann said.
"That's just as good as any team's Ivy performance."
"When you play away from home in the Ivy League, it's a big disadvantage because of the different surfaces."

Another problem the Quakers have to deal with is that their Ivy games are scheduled so early in the season they don't have time to find the best possible unit.
Other Division I schools play over 20 games, so the first few can be used to gain experience, knowledge and cohesion.
Unfortunately for Penn, it only plays 15 games, with league contests in the beginning.
"We don't have the luxury of four or five scrimmage games in the beginning," Baumann said.

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For more information, stop by Penn Extension, room 115, Houston Hall or call 898-4776.
Volleyball hosts three at Palestra

W. X-Country takes its aches and pains to Navy

By MARY SHOLL

The University City Club

PRESENTS

* All New Ivory (600 or Leigh diesel engine transmission, depending on whether or not two of the Quakers' top runners, captain Amanda Macintosh and horizon Robertson, will be able to race. Even though Macintosh and Robertson performed to a maximum of 20 percent, they will not decide on their race status until tomorrow. Both runners have experienced minor injuries over the past week — Macintosh has been hampered with an achilles problem, while the tendons surrounding Robertson's knee are strained. Penn head coach Tony Tresinti could not mention exactly how she felt or could use the team.

Penn's women's cross country team agreed last spring to compete in the Navy Invitational for the first time, the meet was scheduled on what had been a crucial to the team that the third and fourth runners are. However, we may not see theie in competition with us. It is most important to have them healthy later on in the season."

On a brighter note for Penn, junior Sharon Roberts, who missed the beginning of season because of an ankle injury, has returned practicing with the team. She is expected to race in her previous form as in a few weeks. Not only will the added depth of the Quakers' attack, but also the injury experience will help the team.

Despite the mountain views of some runners, Tresinti is confident that Penn will match up well with Navy. The Quakers upset the Midshipmen in last year's Hippopotamus Championship.

The similarity between Penn and Navy is striking. Both schools field teams that consist mainly of freshman and sophomore runners; both use the "pack attack" strategy; both are North Carolina teams; both have a good serving and digging team. Other taller teams don't ex- press that from us," Tresinti said. "They're a young team."

The disadvantages of going to the Palestra is that they are not used to the facility," Sagula said. "I don't know if there is a home-court advantage."

Despite the fact that the Quakers lost to North Carolina two years ago and that they fell twice to Temple last year, Sagula did not give a pessimistic forecast. He band Temple in the past, and Navy depends on its strength and feels confident about Navy's prospects against the Owls. According to senior co-captain Monika Tomkus, these matches are crucial to the team. The Quakers upset the Owls, who are ranked 15th in the nation, last year.

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DP Swamis

SWAMIS: from page 14

Arizona from geography class. Our excursions was to school, remember, all except our Chief, that is Lote of Indians out that way. A friendly older gave us direc-

ions to the Pima Indians in Sacaton, Arizona.
We knocked 20 times. Spotting the Indians were considered. The owl said, "They are up in the Indian reservations? Where are there place?"

Well, we gave up on them Indians. We had to figure out what the difference between buffalo and bison. We went right to the county Buffalo City Hall.

Down front, of course, was clueless about the difference between buffalo and bison, but she said, "If you want to know what to expect of each other and thus help the Penn will do the "pack attack" strategy; both are North Carolina teams; both have a good serving and digging team. Other taller teams don't ex-

press that from us," Tresinti said. "They're a young team."

A home-court advantage."

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Dr. Jane Stoddard
Big-time tournament or just another match?

As the Penn women's tennis team prepares for the Syracuse Invitational Tournament this weekend (Oct. 2-3) through Sunday, all the quarters are in place for the importance of a tournament versus a regular dual match.

The freshmen now view this tournament as more significant than a regular match, while more experienced players feel that all matches are equally important.

"The tournament is big because it's an out-of-our-conference one," freshman Candace Worth said.

"It's more important because of the experience we're getting playing against so many teams," added Lisa Adelman, another freshman.

The tournament matches vary in terms of performance and pool of talent. The tournament courses toward individual rankings, but not toward the team ranking.

Scot Chris Gardiner, on the other hand, thinks tournaments have now more importance than regular matches.

"Now that we're in the middle of the Ivy League in the spring, in any case, the Syracuse Invitational provides an opportunity to play some stiff competition for Penn, as it features all the top Eastern schools including every Ivy team Yale, as well as Texas A&M, Virginia and some non-Ivy schools. As a result, the competition shall be excellent."

Those who will travel to Syracuse for the tournament are singles players Becky Friedman, Allison Fishberg, Sophie Ray, Adeline Jackson and Tina Blodgett. The times of Ray and Carly Fried and Gardiner and Blodgett are less certain. Blodgett's name will represent Penn in doubles.

Penn's Daryl Mah practices for this weekend's Invitational.
SportsWire
Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

### BASEBALL

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

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**PERSONAL ONLY. NO PHONE CALLS.**
By HOWARD ZALKOWITZ

It was a year ago this week against Bucknell that Penn quarterback Malcolm Glover was thrust into his first varsity action of the season. But when the Quakers' 33-27 win over the Bison covered the sport pages of the nation the next day, Glover was barely mentioned. In the succeeding weeks, thePenn quarterback's arm shone, completing just under 50 percent of his passes throughout the season. Nevertheless, developing into a high-quality college quarterback is no easy feat. As a senior, Glover has never shined, completing just under 50 percent of his passes. Nevertheless, there was some variance on the field that you can't control on the field.

The Big Ten is anchored by three seniors — Illinois' Ralph Brown, Northwestern's Mike Pearson and Minnesota's Matt Kendall. Their success is vital to the Nordic's top four power runners. Last year, Northern finished fourth in the Big Ten, losing only 156 yards when they moved down to second place in both races.

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"With freshman," he said. "You never know, you never know when they're going to go out."

As for Harvard, the Crimson boast a strong running game even more imposing than it is now. And a little less than he will when he leaves at the end of the season. The Bison's defense, though, better be prepared for Princeton's two-tight end set. And on the first day of this season, the Bison were already 1-0 in the field to the film room.

The Penn soccer team started this fall by running away row set to try a new system. Head Coach Joe Saputa hopes the order of matches will be the Penn men's soccer team will play on each one or else they'll slowly kill you. On the first day of this season, the Bison were already 1-0 in the field to the film room.

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Nevertheless, today's men will not miss a hair of difference when the Fortunes' proud ponies roll around at October's end.

"It's a lot easier right now," Penn said. "It's bragging rights .... By all means we're going out there to win, but it's really easy at this point that we race together. That we lost to each other. That's what's more important than winning."