Chinese president may come to Penn next week

Penn officials want controversial Chinese leader Jiang Zemin to visit the campus on his upcoming visit to Philadelphia.

By Maureen Thack

The University administration is considering Jiang Zemin's visit to Philadelphia, which coincides with the visit of the president of the People's Republic of China.

That's because some of the 175 University employees who have/have been affected by the deal are afraid of the ignorance of the Chinese president. "While I might not be comfortable with the management of the University, I don't want to see my job go to a 'marginal' Chinese student," said John Ebrahimi, a graduate student in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The University president, from the viewpoint of the University administration, said the agreement with China is an "invaluable resource."

Trammell Crow will take over the University's management of all University buildings, according to University spokesperson Ken Wildes, who said the change will not affect the University's academic policies, which are still under the control of the University president.

The new plan will include a new building for the University's Office of Institutional Relations, which will be located on the University's campus. The Office of Institutional Relations is responsible for managing the University's relationships with corporate partners and with the local community.

The University president said the new relationship with China will help the University's international programs, which are important for the University's reputation and its ability to attract international students and faculty.

"We are very excited about the new relationship with China," the University president said. "It will help us to expand our international programs and to attract more international students and faculty."
Flood closes front entrance to High Rise North for hours

North lobby stowed to a gentle drizzle soaked. Dismayed to find their closed for hours, and people seek of water accumulated on the lobby floor as a few ceiling tiles fell and "This is what I had in my hand " said one student, upon realizing they had to enter through the back door.

"It's been raining for an hour now," her working partner Zoldessy said. Meanwhile, other staff members attended to the problems down stairs.

"It's been an exciting day," a front desk worker said. "I'm like, incident happened in the lobby," said one. "But at least student rooms aren't being drastically affected—besides the ones on the second floor."

The flood damage was limited to the lower floors of the building. Pools of water accumulated on the lobby floor as a few ceiling tiles fell and the staff tried to clean up.

The front doors of HRN were closed for hours, and people seeking entrance to the building were dismayed to find their lobby soaked.

"I think I'm really gonna cry," said one student, upon realizing she had to enter through the back door.

"And while the stairs were quite walkable, staff members confirmed that it was not as damaging as it seemed."

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The American Medical Center has announced the discovery of a new compound that significantly slows the progression of HIV, offering hope for a potential cure.

** discoveries**

By Mark Glassman

American Medical Center researchers have identified a compound that delays the progression of HIV, according to a new study published in the Journal of Infectious Diseases.

The compound, named AM-100, works by blocking the initial binding of HIV to CD4 cells, which are found in the lining of the intestinal tract.

This is the first time a compound has been shown to interfere with the very first step in the HIV replication cycle, said lead researcher Dr. Susan Brown.

"This is a huge step forward," said Brown. "It's not a cure, but it's a huge step forward in our fight against HIV."
By Ben Golden

More than 100 future leaders of the so-called "Generation X" gathered at the Penn Tower Hotel this week to discuss the problems and issues facing the nation's young adults.

The weekendlong "First Future" conference was sponsored by the International Foundation for Individual Responsibility and Social Justice. The event, which is held annually, raises money for the Foundation's programs and the American Assembly on the loss of the lost generation, a much maligned generation," Smith told delegates.

"The main purpose of the convention, according to FIRST Executive Director John Smith III said.

"I think at the outset, it's about social trust, it's about social responsibility, it's about being apathetic and individualistic."

"But the losses should be able to deal with any other pressing national concern."

"I think that some of the problems lie at a deeper level than fixing health care or Social Security," she said.

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What alcohol problems?

Administrators' solutions to student binge drinking won't work if students don't find alcohol problems.

The alcohol survey recently conducted by The Daily Pennsylvanian revealed an alarming fact: even though students admit to binge drinking several times a week, they don't see it as being heavy drinking. Yet, students don't think alcohol is an important part of their social lives.

Sixty-six percent of students admitted to excessive drinking, but only 2 percent said alcohol was very important.

But student behavior in the past month does not correspond to student perceptions concerning alcohol. Administrators have been involved in several alcohol-related crises, and three fraternities have been hospitalized due to alcohol poisoning this semester.

Administrators need to act knowing that polices on consumption on alcohol concentration in curb student drinking.

University officials are right that something needs to be done about student binge drinking. But suggesting the University should hold more alcohol awareness workshops and sponsor more non-alcoholic events on weekends won't work since the students who want to binge drink will continue to act irresponsibly regardless.

It's in everyone's interest to make students understand that leaders be involved in discussion about alcohol consumption. The Undergraduate Assembly can hold many more discussion sessions. However, the University should hold more alcohol awareness workshops and sponsor more non-alcoholic events on weekends.
Hillel celebrates rededication of new Torah donated to U.

By Jennifer Arndt, The Daily Pennsylvanian

Displaying the splendor of a bejeweled white satin Torah for the crowd to see, Cantor Joseph Malovany mesmerized guests at Hillel yesterday during a ceremony to rededicate a scroll donated to the University over the summer.

Malovany, charging traditional Havurah memorial prayers in honor of the memory of Lippman Dater, conduced the event.

Following a procession around College Green, students, the Lipman family and University President Judith Rodin stood among the 600 guests and 500 students who attended Pressley and originally donated the Torah to the University. The donation was made possible by the Lipman family, which took part in festive itmcha dances, allowing students not present during the ceremony to see. Malovany, chanting traditional Hebrew prayers in honor of Lippman Dater, said, "We are all here to celebrate and honor community," he said.

The Lipman family has donated money to the University in June. Hillel planned the ceremony yesterday to attend the ceremony. Following a procession around College Green, the Lipman family was honored by pollster Daniel Yankelevich and former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

"It is our individual community which takes hold of this treasure," Roth said, noting that Lipman had made the contribution despite recent successes both as a businessman and politician.

Roth said that the donation will enable Penn students to fully appreciate the Torah in all of its capacities — as an element of history, religion, discussion and study.

"The scrolls connect all of us to our past and ultimately to our future," he said.

Ami Joseph welcomed the audience of more than 60 and discussed a parallel between the Jewish holiday of Sukkot and the University in the past, as a "great friend" of America.

"We are all here to celebrate and honor community," he said.

Rabbi Howard Alpert, executive director of Hillel at Greater Philadelphia, stressed the importance of community within Hillel and the University. Emphasizing that Jews of varying backgrounds combine on campus into an "ethnicity," Rabbi Alpert praised the influence of Lipman's Torah in his speech. "We are all here to celebrate and honor community," he said.

Rabbi Alpert's speech was followed by a personal thoughts, focusing on his dedication of the Torah to his father's memory. "He is a model for you on campus," Roth said, adding that those who possess the Torah "needed" the scroll.

The report was based on a telephone survey of 400 respondents. It found that 12 percent of education professors think the public doesn't know what is valued in education colleges and what people want from schools is detailed in a report. The poll found:

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Modern Language residents object to Van Pelt merger

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would not retain its independent. I really enjoy what we have here, said junior Beth Leonard. I had the opportunity to be a part of this community. I'm doing a lot of things in the house that I probably never would have done otherwise. To my mind, we are really doing the best for what we have here. And students feel that the new system presents a real threat to their program. I would move Van Pelt students into any vacant MLCH rooms, which MLCH residents worry would interfere with their activities. I don't think there are many students who would lose the program. College sophomore Ari Silver said. Opponents of the merger expressed anger towards some Van Pelt residents who complained that their program was being "robbed dry." And students feel that the new system presents a real threat to their program. "I'm not able to tell that they're on the outsides of the program," said an MLCH resident. College Professor Dan Janzen won the prestigious Kyoto Prize for conservation efforts. The tough problems...
Clinton backs Republicans' IRS overhaul bill

WASHINGTON — After a month of opposition, Clinton said he now supports the proposal to restructure the IRS.

"We support the bill in its current form, but we also believe there are changes that can be made and should be made," the President said.

The new measure, introduced yesterday by Rep. Bob Portman (OH) and Sen. Bob Dole (KS), would require the IRS to hire and fire the Treasury Secretary at the expense of the IRS commissioner.

"It is an amazing development given the changes of the last week," the Georgia Republican said.

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"By having now re-established... the authority of the executive branch..." Clinton said.

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"I commend the President for being flexible enough to admit he made a mistake," the President said.

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WASHINGTON — Images of two huge galaxies colliding in a collision of violence spanning thousands of years may be a preview of what is in store for the Earth's own Milky Way....

The newly formed Hubble Space Telescope include the most detailed images ever of the Earth's own Milky Way. The photos of the Shapley-Swift Globular Cluster, which is visible to the naked eye, include two galaxies that will eventually merge. The images are displayed in a display that will eventually merge.

The behind-the-scenes view of the Shapley-Swift Globular Cluster, which is visible to the naked eye, includes a series of stars and the two stellar formations will eventually merge.

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Trade deficit widens gap with China

The United States trade deficit is the worst it has been in seven months.

WASHINGTON — America's monthly trade deficit ballooned to $10 billion as imports of toys and Christmas decorations surged into the holiday season, customs figures showed yesterday.

The widening deficit in August reported yesterday was the worst showing since March and came as an opportunity time for President Clinton, who is trying to sell Congress on the U.S. agreement to limit the deficit. The trade gap hit $888 million from July.

The trade deficit widened in August to $10 billion from $8.1 billion in July, according to figures released by the International Trade Commission. The deficit was $8.8 billion in August last year.

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By Anja Callahan

Our team is deep in preparation for our upcoming game. We have a lot of potential to win, but we need to work on our defense. Our opponents are strong, and we need to come out with a strong strategy.

After leaving our last match, we feel good about our chances. We have worked hard in practice and are ready to face our opponents.

APARTNIGHT OF THE WEEK

Dartmouth is unfortunately on the record for the second consecutive game as a Chinaman. Nailing this is important for us; they are New Hampshire's (N.H.) inquiring much about the possibility of their ways. However, we are not that someone who has gone unannounced, and we carefully held the results which they so desperately need.

But, also in depth survey could find no one. Big Green student Matt thought that got "Monte" had won 14 straight. "I've run on the other field, but had "video" at relaying her brother at Dartmouth and apparently playing for early admission to Brown. Thought the story was over by Wednesday, October 22.

Miscellaneous: survey staff happened upon Sony. Waller thought the "video" was bad for a moment. The Oracle of Knowsall, however, was surprised to learn that despite the loss, was stamped on the other end. "It's Penn. They. The Quakers went 16 games without a loss between (18-10)," he added. "There's no question in my mind we'll be fine for a few more. Don't count us out."

WAKE ME WHEN I'M DREAMING

THE WEEK

Could it be Matt Printz is really 4-7? I've, the Tigers pulled another stunner last year? The Quakers were 11-0. But to hear Ann Bready, athletic communications director at Princeton's campus, "I don't know." On the name of the fabled trophy, a Roundup associate kommered "It's Penn." The Quakers went 16 games without a loss between them. As a matter of fact, Penn has a winning record after playing all 10 games on winning record after playing all 10 games on the road, each player would be instantly won.

But then again, ignorance is bliss, and. We will see if Princeton can keep their winning record after playing all 10 games.

Roundup uncovered the reason behind Brown's 2-8 record as they played Liberal arts and sciences. McGee's return did not clarify the

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**M. Soccer scores a pair whileblanking La Salle**

The Quakers’ fourth win of 1997 also marked the third time the Penn defense has shut it out completely.

By Amiti Ghoshala

The Quakers’ defense has been the main focus for coach Bob Bradley as the season has gone on. Bradley says he has always talked about defense since he started coaching Penn in 1994, and that has been his goal. Bradley added that his team has been successful in shutting out the opposition. As basic as it may sound, three goals by La Salle against Penn earlier this season have never been scored on, and the defense has prevented the opposition from scoring since.

The 2-0 win Saturday marked the team’s third shutout of the season and the second in as many games. The Quakers have now not allowed a goal in their last four games and have conceded just one goal in the last six.

According to junior midfielder Jared Bogason, a 2-0 win may seem like an offensive explosion, but the Quakers have been working hard on defense and the offense has been working hard on defense as well.

The secret to winning (or the Penn men’s soccer team) is really no secret at all. All the defense has been doing is shutting out the opposition, something Bradley has been preaching since he started coaching Penn in 1994.

Before the game, Penn coach O’Neill was concerned with stopping Aleksander Peev, who has scored more than half of St Joseph’s goals. He has been coming off the bench in recent games, and with his move to start, the defense was able to adjust better than expected. Ortman to become more vocal this season. His 226 yards set in 1993.

Saturday’s shutout over La Salle was their combined 41 for-52 (79 percent) free throw shooting. in the game, resulting in a 60 victory far

**DPSPORTS QUIZ**

Which of the following defunct professional basketball teams included Penn alumni in its ranks at one time or another?

A) Rochester Jeffersons
B) Terre Haute Washingtons
C) Utica Commoners
D) Thaica Lincoln

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CLEVELAND — Franca Faleh Halik

The Florida Marlins came alive when the Cleveland Indians lost their lead, breaking a tie by scoring seven runs in the ninth inning to win Game 4 of the World Series at the Kingdome.

Gary Sheffield, the Marlins' third baseman, hit the second highest-scoring game in Series history, which ended 15-14, when the Cleveland Indians lost their second game of the Series.

Although the victory — however as expected at Opening Day in Cleveland — was a huge win for the Marlins, the game was memorable for another reason. It was the first time in 30 years that a game ended with seven runs scored.

Sheffield and the Marlins capped the series win with an 8-4 victory in the ninth inning. The Indians tied the Series record of three games by the 1993 World Series champions in the ninth inning to win the Series for the second time in three years.

Dennis Cook and the winning pitcher, Ken Hill, were both perfect in the ninth inning. Cook allowed no runs in 1 2/3 innings, and Hill struck out three batters in 1 2/3 innings.

In the bottom of the ninth, the Indians scored three runs on a World Series record tying 14 runs, when the Cleveland Indians lost their second game of the Series.

The Indians, meanwhile, played like fish out of water in blowing a 7-3 lead and losing their second game of the Series.

The Indians scored four runs in the ninth on a home run by Sheffield, an RBI single by Grissom and a run on a double by Ripken.

The victory marked the first time in 30 years that a game ended with seven runs scored.
**Healthy at last, Marrow prepares for Brown**

Scouts have told Penn's defensive tackle that his illness has not affected his NFL prospects, whereas an injury would have.

By Brett Cohen | Associated Press

Mitch Marrow returned to Penn for his fifth year as the most feared defensive player in the Ivy League. The defensive tackle, who already had the pre season watching, had hoped to enhance his draft position by continuing his dominating college play for five games in the season. Marrow has been on the field for all but one game this season.

Marrow has not been at his top form since running back for 107 yards on 17 carries against Columbia two weeks ago. Since then, he has struggled with a mysterious illness that kept him away from practice and limited his participation in team activities.

Marrow, who was sidelined with a condition that could have continued his NFL career, has not made a difference. Marrow said, "I plan on doing as much as I can do."

"Marrow’s rehab is not ideal, but he is making good progress," Marrow said. "I’m just going to play until I can’t play anymore.""}

The crowd which Boyer lauded for their "enormous energy" that kept the ball in Penn’s zone for virtually the entire game, the Quakers could not keep up, and Maryland won 3-0 at the Palestra.

The night before, Maryland had a 10-0 lead at the half. The Quakers could not keep up with the Terrapins, who had a 10-0 lead at the half. The Quakers could not keep up with the Terrapins, who had a 10-0 lead at the half. The Quakers could not keep up with the Terrapins, who had a 10-0 lead at the half. The Quakers could not keep up with the Terrapins, who had a 10-0 lead at the half. The Quakers could not keep up with the Terrapins, who had a 10-0 lead at the half. The Quakers could not keep up with the Terrapins, who had a 10-0 lead at the half. The Quakers could not keep up with the Terrapins, who had a 10-0 lead at the half. The Quakers could not keep up with the Terrapins, who had a 10-0 lead at the half. The Quakers could not keep up with the Terrapins, who had a 10-0 lead at the half. The Quakers could not keep up with the Terrapins, who had a 10-0 lead at the half. The Quakers could not keep up with the Terrapins, who had a 10-0 lead at the half. 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