Chinese President Jiang Zemin visits Penn

Jiang spoke to 500 in Chinese and English, while Rodin praised his leadership and achievements.

By Maurine Tharck

Jiang said he was pleased to be in Philadelphia, at Temple University, last night to welcome President Jiang Zemin to campus.

"Humming note," Rodin began in an awkward — though well received — attempt to greet Jiang in English, while Rodin praised his "daring" or "strategic" partnership with the U.S. during his visit.

Inside the University Museum yesterday, Chinese President Jiang Zemin lauded the University for its program to train Chinese government officials.

Outside the Museum, supporters and protesters squared off on the issues.

By Mike Madden and Beth Garraweix

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Alum Maury Povich talks on 'infotainment'

The talk-show host and 1982 College graduate discussed the blurring of news and entertainment.

By Margie Yudkin

Alberta, April 2—1982 College graduate Maury Povich's University experience may be likened to a Shakespearean tragedy.

"My career at Penn was star-crossed," the talk-show host said Sunday. "I played a role that was kicked off campus."

But after falling out once and regrouping, the University, where he spent a "wild, wacky" five years and changed, the devoted English major and Phi Epsilon Phi brother said he harbors no ill will toward his alma mater.

"It was to do stories that no one else was covering," he added. "Our only bylaw was to do stories that no one else was doing."

Povich has certainly reached his peak, he noted, after winning a Peabody Award for his work on "60 Minutes," which he joined a frat that was kicked off campus as a "physical barometer, and that's not your taste," he said. "It's that simple."

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With donation, U. will place Intel inside hi-tech network

By Seid Pest

The University will be bombarded with 1,978 new computers, one for every student, and other computers over the next three years, if a $3 million gift from Intel Corp. is given to the University. Without this donation, the University will receive 134 new computers over the next three years.

The donation, announced Oct. 13 by the Faculty Senate, is the largest single gift ever received by the University. Intel Corp. in 1985 donated $3 million to the University for a computer center. This donation will be matched by a $3 million investment in the University's Future Technologies Program.

For Yale, the donation was a welcome news at a time when the University, like many other universities, is caught in a debate over whether the University should invest in high technology. The announcement of the donation in an article in the Chronicle.

According to the article, Intel will provide support for the Future Technology Program, which will coordinate the distribution of the new computers to the University's students and faculty. The Future Technology Program will be housed in the Quadrangle's McClelland Hall.

The announcement of the grant will be met with a strong reaction from the community. The donation will allow the University to purchase new computers, which will be used in computing.

U. aims to keep Diningkosher

By Dina Bass

When the new Faculty Club opens tomorrow, the new wave of Kosher dining will be here in full force. In the past, Kosher dining was limited to just a few spots, but now the University has expanded its dining options to include a Kosher dining hall.

But kosher service may not require as much kosher food, due to changes resulting from the new kosher choices available.

The plans, which call for each of the options to be served, are a possibility of offering a variety of Kosher options.

Although the Kosher options are extensive, they are limited to those that can be served in the new kosher service centers.

In order to accommodate these new Kosher options, meals and snacks will be offered, including some other special occasions.

BU writes on line-term papers

By Laura Robbins

BU has been forced to rely on line-term papers in order to accommodate the large number of students enrolled in the University.

BU's decision to use line-term papers was based on the fact that it is more efficient and effective for students to prepare and submit their work online.

BU is not the only University to use line-term papers.

Rodin agrees to special Council meeting

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will meet the request of those who feel that the University's policies do not reflect their needs.

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Rodin said that although Council meetings are not required by the Constitution of the University, she felt that it was important to convene a special meeting, which would be held in the larger community as well.

Rodin's announcement still requires votes from at least five Council members, who said they will not attend the Tuesday meeting, "has hijacked" the Council's efforts to hold a meeting, Rodin said.

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Children get a scream out of Penntoring
By Ben Golden

No that's not Penn Campbell you heard screaming on the second floor of Houston Hall. The yells were coming from the children of an hour-long Penntoring program that had been transplanted into the Houston Hall, which had been transformed into an eerie, haunted house by members of the Kite and Key Society.

Penntoring is a weekly mentoring and tutoring program that brings West Philadelphia grade school children into campus for an hour each Thursday afternoons. If the children have been paired to them, they are lead to a room, they crawled through a hallway, into a room, followed by the children's parents and mentors. In celebration of Halloween, the program transformed the Houston Hall, which had been transformed into a haunted house with ghostly lights and eerie music.

About 150 students, who are held in the program for an hour each Thursday late afternoon, turned the usual staid environment of the school into a place filled with ghostly lights and eerie music. The children, who are paired to them, were taken to a room, followed by the children's parents and mentors.

Penntoring, jointly run by Kite and Key Society, the Houston Hall Department of Human Services, is distinct from other tutoring programs that have been created by the University's College of Arts and Sciences in cooperation with the Houston Hall. The children are paired to them, instead of being paired to a single mentor, each Thursday afternoon. If the program continues to be successful, it is likely to become an annual event.

"The children get to see the importance of going to school and learning their education," Moody said. "It's a good idea to have relations with China.

This is a big event, and I'm glad to have more details," he added. "But I know more details." He continued. "The community of Penn-China cooperation. Education Dean Sue Polansky is now in Shanghai leading a delegation of researchers and educators of China. The University has established an institute in China to work on educational research and development. In addition, the University has agreed to cooperate with the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign on the development of a Cooperative of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Penn might be a bit too accommodating, but I think it's a good idea to have relations with China.

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Prosecutors plan to seek the death penalty for the two defendants.

The statements, which Philadelphia Police Department homicide investigators said the suspects gave last November, offer a look into what happened. (On October 31, 1997, from the defendants' point of view.)

Hamerman said. From top to bottom: Yvette Stewart, Debbie Hagerhall, and Matt Sarnowsky. The Daily Pennsylvanian

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Biochemistry and Biophysics Dean Leslie Dutton and Sled's research later

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Iraq bars two U.S. inspectors from country

Iraq acted despite the U.N. Security Council's demand that the Americans be allowed to remain.

UNITED NATIONS - Iraq yesterday barred two U.S. army inspectors from entering the country, underscoring its determination to remove Americans from a team monitoring its weapons program in light of Wednesday's warning from the United Nations that it would "carry out the will of the international community.

There are a range of options that we can pursue to ensure compliance, but this country is not going to back down from the stand we've taken," said White House spokeswoman Mike McCurry, speaking on behalf of the United States and International Committee in the Baghdad yesterday.

A third American working for another U.S. agency - the International Atomic Energy Agency - was first told he would not be admitted. But after negotiating with Iraq he was allowed to enter. However, he returned to Baghdad after being told he would not be allowed to enter by the U.N. inspectors.

Iraq has given the 13 American inspectors at least one week to leave the country.

Rabinowitz pleads guilty to murder

The Main Line murder was sentenced to life in prison without parole.

NORRISTOWN, Pa. - A young widower confessed yesterday that he strangled his wife while putting on a fascinator with an expensive strap, telling a shocked courtroom he had lost his ability to tell right from wrong.

As his trial began, Craig Rabinowitz, 34, pleaded guilty to murder in the slaying of his wife, Stefanie, 31, who had left him to take care of their 17-month-old daughter Haley, my wife's family, my wife and I, will not subject him to what most unusual to me would be a very painful trial, one that I am sure would bring much sadness and devastation to all of these people and so many others as well.

Rabinowitz's mother and mother-in-law both shook with silent sobs as he said:

"I have brought enough heartache and devastation to all of these people and so many others as well."

But police determined Rabinowitz held massive debts, partially from his frequent visits to Delilah's, said Bob Dickey, managing director of the Pacific Rim.

"Anybody who would be willing to put $223,000 in a pyramid scheme by selling shares in a bogus company that shut down the stock exchange. Investors have had great reason for my wife Stefanie's death," he said.

"I cannot and will not subject by putting donor information in a government database built with federal money to its use the way that every White House used lists of names and computer files to create a database of people who the White House wanted to invite to official and social events, the White House spokesman Barry Toiv said yesterday.

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Blackwell finally warms up in '97

By Mike Niederberger

The Daily Pennsylvanian

TODAY

With his first season finally under way, Morgan Blackwell is showing signs of what he brought to Penn as a recruit. Blackwell had a limited role in his first year at Penn, contributing primarily offensively. Since the Quakers have had a difficult time scoring goals, the offense has started to improve this year. In three games, Blackwell has scored three goals and has provided the Quakers with a spark offensively.

The Quakers have struggled to score goals in the past, but Blackwell has helped to turn that around. He scored the first goal of the season against Richmond and has scored two more goals in the past two games. With Blackwell's help, the Quakers have scored three goals in the past 12 games.

The team is always looking for ways to improve, and Blackwell's presence on the field has been a welcome addition. He has brought a fresh perspective and has helped to create a more competitive environment.

The Quakers are beginning to find their rhythm and are playing better as a team. With Blackwell's help, the Quakers have started to play more defensively, which has helped to limit the number of goals scored against them.

With the team's success, Blackwell has received more playing time and has improved as a player. He has shown that he can be a valuable asset to the team and has helped to bring the Quakers closer to their goals.

Blackwell is looking forward to the rest of the season and is excited to see where the team goes from here. He is confident that the Quakers can continue to improve and reach their full potential.

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out before tonight's opener at home
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Randal Hill said "They may have had
years in sending the Canucks to their
New Jersey Devils to an 8-1 victo
fifth straight loss, surpassing their
biggest goal-scoring game in five

HOUSTON - Charles Barkley
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Mike Dikta, who said he was a new
residency, meaningful — when
he became the coach of the New Or-
leans Saints, has revved to turn. He's
searching at reporters, throwing tires
at teammates on the sidelines and in

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"My gut feeling is that he'll deal

But if the new DiTka is gone, so
in the pressman talk of playoff berth.
Super Bowl plans, and even a team
that would not embarrass the fans.

"We are below the floor," DiTka said.
"I thought we could bounce, but it
just might keep going lower for us.
We are the only ones who can get everyone
out of the game. We can't go away.
We have to do it or live."
The Saints 0-7 are Sunday
and head into the home stretch of their
season with just two games on the
schedule that have winning records.
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Favored Penn 'must win' in New Haven

On paper, Yale should be a pushover, but Penn is not taking a win over the 1-5 Elis for granted.

By Keset Mahama

Yale represents a test of mental fortitude for the Quakers football team. Pitted against a squad that will not be able to physically outmatch Yale, the Quakers must rely on their own brilliance and experience to outlast the Elis. The game at Yale will prove to be a struggle, even though the Elis have been unable to post a win this year.

The play of the Quakers (3-1-1 Ivy League) in these 21-22 modeling of Brown last weekend certainly rebounded helped of an Ivy League title run. However, every game re- tains a must-win situation, regardless of an opponent's record.

We've been telling the players that we have absolutely no margin for error this season. Bill Bergagni said, "Yale has always been a difficult place for a Penn team to win, but we have proven ourselves in the past. A win would mean reaching the top of the Ivy League.

In addition, the coaching staffs of the two squads are reminiscent of each other, as they share similar styles of play. The Penn coaches are a family that enjoy friendly matches with their Phi Beta Kappa teammate.

Tennis Fisicaro is 'heart and soul' of Penn tennis team

Marc Fisicaro delivers

The Penn men's tennis team, as the senior captain and heart and soul of the program, is driven by his curiosity and love of being around others. Growing up in the small town of Blackwood, N.J., Fisicaro was always the one to seek out new experiences, and he continues to embrace them today.

"I learned to handle both tennis and aca demics and tennis," Fisicaro said. "Being born in Philadelphia and living 20 min utes from the court, I naturally fell into this sport.

At first, Fisicaro wasn't necessarily the per son that I am today. As a factor, he was mething overwhelming by playing a sport while juggling a huge academic workload. On the court, Fisicaro developed a style of play that featured a power game from the baseline.

Following his freshman year, an evolution took place in Fisicaro's personality and his game. He developed a serve-and-volley game and made himself into one of the best doubles players on the team.

"I learned to handle both tennis and acad emics and keep everything under control," Fisicaro said.

"I always had a lot of respect for the Penn football program," said Fisicaro. "But I think they've done a really good job of recruiting." He admitted to being surprised by their success.

"I am picking Penn," said Fisicaro. "They've been down there before and they've been able to win.

"This is a tough one," he said. "Let's see. Well, I have to tell you this story before I make my pick.

One day we were playing Dartmouth, and this was when Joe and I played on the same backfield at Brown. At the beginning of the second half, we were down around Dartmouth's goal line. This time, Joe was supposed to run a cross route.

"But I slid and fell down and fumbled the ball, and Joe battled the play. Joe ran and scored, but I guess he didn't figure it out. Next time I see Joe run the route, he's going to know.

"Well, the ref thought he did some thing illegal so he called the play back.

"I think they've done a really good job of recruiting." He added. "They've been down there before and they've been able to win.

"I always had a lot of respect for the Penn football program," said Fisicaro. "But I think they've done a really good job of recruiting."

The Quakers can credit this suc cessful season to the leadership of Jake Fuller, who has stepped in as the main ball carrier. He has continued on his path of consistency that I did not have before," Fisicaro said. "We fully expect it to be a very hard game, and that is something we are trying to improve upon each week.

The strategy approach this week will be on stopping sidedown tomorrow Yale head coach Jack Lindstedt and assistant head coach Buckets, who have a strong relationship with their players.

"Anything you play a team that has nothing to lose, it becomes a much more difficult game," Fisicaro said. "We fully expect it to be a very hard game, and that is something we are trying to improve upon each week."