

China, U.S. developing 'remarkable relationship'

Continued from Page 1

power, but by how the administration deals with the issue of Taiwan. In 1972, in the communiqué at the end of President Nixon's visit to China, we acknowledged the Chinese position that there is only one China, and Taiwan is part of China. We reaffirmed that acknowledgment in December of 1978 when we achieved normal relations.

In the joint communiqué at that time we agreed with the Chinese that we would maintain cultural, commercial and other unofficial relations with Taiwan on a non-governmental basis. The Chinese agreed implicitly that if we did that — if we had relationships with Taiwan only at the unofficial, non-governmental level — that they would respect the substance of our relationships with Taiwan on a people-to-people level and not interfere with them.

There was one major issue on which we did not agree, but which didn't stop us from achieving normal relations, and that was the issue of arms sales to Taiwan. And the Carter administration, and I assume future administrations, will continue to sell defensive weapons to Taiwan, although the Chinese object. Chinese objections in that area, as in others, are directly influenced by the extent to which they see us as being faithful to the commitment we made in the joint communiqué.

Now, the summer debate over the Taiwan issue seriously disturbed the Chinese because it suggested that there

was many Americans who didn't know or didn't appreciate or didn't agree that the joint communiqué of December 15, 1978 is the basis for our relationship with all of China, and that we're bound by that. That's a commitment of the United States.

and it's a question of judgment and degree. An aircraft, for example, can be considered defensive in the Taiwan context if its range is relatively short, or if its bomb payload is relatively light, or if its equipment is not designed for deep penetration of someone else's defenses. The same aircraft therefore could be sold depending on the equipment, engines and so forth, or if you did certain things to it, it could be considered offensive.

But any weapon can be used either offensively or defensively. It's just that there are some weapons that a modern military establishment would not intelligently seek to use for offensive purposes because they're not suited to it.

COLLEGIAN: How do China's neighboring countries, especially Japan, feel about the United States getting closer with China?

FREEMAN: Well, the Japanese were many years ahead of us in normalizing their own relationship with China. Their economic interests in China are considered to be more advanced than ours. And, of course, they are much closer to China. They have a large aid program to China. We do not give economic assistance to China.

One of the benefits of Sino-American normalization has been to remove the issue of the U.S.-Japan mutual defense treaty from Japanese politics. Most people have forgotten that American presidents, until recently, could not visit Japan because it would have set off enormous demonstrations against our alliance. Now, as President Carter showed this summer, American presidents can visit Japan and be warmly welcomed. It's been a source of stability about the alliance had to do with our earlier China policy. Japan now enjoys very good relations with China and so do we. And therefore a major source of strain in our relationship with Japan has been removed.

COLLEGIAN: What would have caused those protests for an American president in Japan?

FREEMAN: The Japanese for years — leftist elements, primarily pro-Chinese elements influenced in part by China's

opposition to the U.S.-Japan alliance — argued that the U.S.-Japan treaty was either unconstitutional, or certainly unwise, and that Japan should be unaligned or not aligned to the United States. COLLEGIAN: How do you think Sino-American relations affect Korea and Vietnam?

FREEMAN: Well, in the case of Korea, which is where our hostility really jelled years ago, we've just passed the anniversary of the Chinese entry into the Korean war. There's no question that it's had the effect of promoting peace and stability in the Korean peninsula. That is, an interest that we share with China — that there would not be a resumption of conflict in the Korean peninsula.

The Chinese significantly, in making a statement on the 30th anniversary of their entry into the Korean war, for the first time stressed the need for any reunification of the divided Korea to be by peaceful means. So it's been extremely helpful. It's been a source of stability.

With respect to Vietnam and Southeast Asia, in general, there are all sorts of ironies because as recently as a decade ago, with China backing North Vietnam and the United States backing South Vietnam, there probably was no more divisive international issue between us than that was.

However, because of the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia, and the Vietnamese dominance of Laos, the Viet-Thai name threat to Thailand, and the Viet-

namese inhumanity to their people producing a flood of refugees, we find ourselves sharing many objectives with the Chinese.

Specifically, both the United States and China want to have the Vietnamese withdraw completely from Cambodia, and allow an independent, nonaligned, Cambodia to re-emerge. We both have security commitments, we have a treaty commitment, and they have a declaratory policy of commitment to the security of Thailand. And so we're co-aliates in the defense of Thailand, in a way.

We both strongly support the association of Southeast Asian nations (Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines). So, rather than being at loggerheads in Southeast Asia, we now find ourselves pursuing policies which are in many ways complementary.

COLLEGIAN: Do you think there will ever be a full-fledged alliance between the United States and China?

FREEMAN: I very much doubt it for a variety of reasons. One is that although our interests may from time to time coincide, they're not identical. We are divided by our histories, by our cultures, and more particularly, by our ideologies. Our two societies are based on very different philosophical theses. Although this is not an impediment to cooperation, it is not the basis for the kind of alliance relationship we have developed with Japan, or Germany, or Britain or France.

'I think the Chinese will determine the relations with the United States not by what political party is in power but by how the administration deals with the issue of Taiwan.'

—Charles W. Freeman,
director for Chinese affairs for the State Department

Freshmen on break face new rapport with parents

By MARK FEATHERSTONE
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Term break means time for fun and rest, but for many first-term freshmen it also means time for redefining relationships with their parents, a University administrator said.

William M. Farnsworth, assistant director of developmental programs, said adjustment is necessary because both students and parents have changed.

For many students it's their first time away from home. There's no more (parents) looking over their shoulders or assessing their every move. There is also no 'you did a good job' — they have to be self-motivated. However, there's also no kick in the pants when they need it."

Robin Kuflik (2nd-business administration) said she feels more independent as a result of "just being away and having to make my own decisions and never having to answer to anybody."

Freshmen also develop a tolerance for new ideas and people, Farnsworth said, and they often come home with a different set of norms than they had before.

At the same time the student's lifestyle is changing, his parents' lifestyle often changes too — especially if the student is an only child or is the last child to go off to college. For example, many mothers will go back to work once all the children are gone.

Betty Moore, general counselor at the Student

Assistance Center, said parents who are thinking about getting divorced will often wait until the student goes away to school. This creates problems for the student, such as which parent to stay with over term break.

Farnsworth said students must also put up with inconveniences such as the house being totally rearranged. He said one girl told him she felt ostracized, saying, "This isn't the home I felt."

Farnsworth also said the adjustment is easier if the student had gone home sometime during the term and if the student got good grades.

Sometimes the student has problems talking to his parents about changes in his lifestyle, Farnsworth said. This is especially true in areas such

as drinking, drugs and relationships with the opposite sex.

"Students don't deceive their parents but (they) just don't share those things with them," he said.

Students do this because they are "fearful that parents would think less of them as a result," Farnsworth said.

But such fears are not common to all students. Jon Stein (2nd-architecture) said he had talked to his father openly and had "grown closer to my dad as a result of being able to talk to him about it."

Farnsworth said most parents have a pretty good idea of what their children are doing at school, but more or less ignore it because they realize they can not do very much about it. However, he said, they expect their student-child to respect the rules of the house while at home, and generally the student does.

Karen Bruder (2nd-science) said, "My parents know what I do (at school), but I keep it cool when I'm home."

However, Farnsworth said parents do not have to worry very much because most of the students' moral values are already set.

"Their values don't really change that much. There are some fluctuations, but over the long term... they don't change that much," he said.

"Besides, although college might be a stimulus of course the student would grow up, even if he didn't go," he said.

Police say \$2,000 platinum crucible stolen

• Robert Berger (graduate-ceramic science) told University police that someone stole a platinum crucible from 231 Materials Research Laboratory on Thursday. Police estimated the value of the crucible at \$2,000.

• University Police Services said Joanne M. Galika (13th-speech communications) was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Friday. Police said Galika was apprehended driving without her headlights on just before midnight Tuesday on Shortidge

(13th-electrical engineering) and Matthew Winkler, application programmer and analyst, collided at the corner of Curtin and Bigler Roads on Friday, University police said. Police said damage to the Graybill vehicle was extensive, and damage to the other two vehicles was moderate.

• Lee M. Epstein, 255 E. Fairmount, told State College police that two stereo speakers were taken from his room at Beta Sigma Beta fraternity on Saturday. Police had no estimate on the value of the speakers.

—by Becky Jones

Weintraub denies rumor

Andy Weintraub has denied rumors that he will soon resign from his post as vice president of USG unless you are a full-time student."

"There is no way in the world that I'd resign," Weintraub said Saturday.

He said he thinks the rumors were started by someone inside USG who was wrongly informed that Weintraub had either not registered for Winter Term or had become a part-time student.

"There are people in USG who like little rumors," he said. "You can't be vice president of USG unless you are a full-time student."

Weintraub said when he returned from term break, he was surprised when several people told him they were sorry to see him leave.

"I thought the whole thing was kind of funny," he said. "I'm not resigning."

—by David Medzerian

When Governor Reagan suggested upgrading the relationship with Taiwan to "an official level," this seriously disturbed the Chinese. As a result, they've become much more sensitive on other issues such as arms sales to Taiwan. But I think the point is that they care about the issue of Taiwan and not which party is in power. And they will determine their relations with us by how we handle the Taiwan issue.

COLLEGIAN: Who defines whether the arms are defensive: the Chinese or the Americans?

FREEMAN: No, we make our decisions on arms sales to Taiwan on our own; we do not consult with the Chinese

and it's a question of judgment and degree. An aircraft, for example, can be considered defensive in the Taiwan context if its range is relatively short, or if its bomb payload is relatively light, or if its equipment is not designed for deep penetration of someone else's defenses. The same aircraft therefore could be sold depending on the equipment, engines and so forth, or if you did certain things to it, it could be considered offensive.

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THE 1981 I.F.C. DANCE MARATHON
 All couples interested in participating may sign-up starting **Tuesday, December 9th** in the I.F.C. Office 203-B H.U.B.
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 For more information, call 865-3455

USG DEPARTMENT OF **LEGAL AFFAIRS** IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD WINTER TERM. FOR INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS, STOP BY 213 HUB.

Public Relations Club
 Organizational Meeting Monday, December 8 267 Willard 7 PM
ALL WELCOME

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Monday Evening

6:00 (3) WEATHER-WORLD (4) STARKY AND HUTCH (5) 60-60 NEWS (6) LOKER'S WILD (7) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (8) INTRODUCTION TO MATHEMATICS (9) NBC NEWS (10) NBC NEWS (11) TIC TAC DOUGH (12) CBS NEWS (13) CBS NEWS (14) SIMPSON AND SON (15) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT (16) M.A.S.H. (17) DAILY NUMBER (18) DAILY NUMBER (19) BULLSEYE (20) TIC TAC DOUGH (21) BARNEY MILLER (22) THE WILD (23) M.A.S.H. (24) TV MAGAZINE (25) DICK CAVETT SHOW (26) YOU'RE YOUR LIFE (27) TIC TAC DOUGH (28) FACE THE MUSIC (29) FAMILY FEUD (30) JOKER'S WILD (31) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (32) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL (33) TV MAGAZINE (34) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (35) HALLER REPORT (36) THE NEWS (37) THE NEWS (38) THE NEWS (39) THE NEWS (40) THE NEWS (41) THE NEWS (42) THE NEWS (43) THE NEWS (44) THE NEWS (45) THE NEWS (46) THE NEWS (47) THE NEWS (48) THE NEWS (49) THE NEWS (50) THE NEWS (51) THE NEWS (52) THE NEWS (53) THE NEWS (54) THE NEWS (55) THE NEWS (56) THE NEWS (57) THE NEWS (58) THE NEWS (59) THE NEWS (60) THE NEWS (61) THE NEWS (62) THE NEWS (63) THE NEWS (64) THE NEWS (65) THE NEWS (66) THE NEWS (67) THE NEWS (68) THE NEWS (69) THE NEWS (70) THE NEWS (71) THE NEWS (72) THE NEWS (73) THE NEWS (74) THE NEWS (75) THE NEWS (76) THE NEWS (77) THE NEWS (78) THE NEWS (79) THE NEWS (80) THE NEWS (81) THE NEWS (82) THE NEWS (83) THE NEWS (84) THE NEWS (85) THE NEWS (86) THE NEWS (87) THE NEWS (88) THE 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