Asian week begins with workshops
Students discuss cultural identity

Fifty students opened Asian Week with workshops that featured roundtable discussions on the problems and benefits of living in a multicultural society.

The discussion was one of seven workshops addressing issues from around the world, mostly in the context of people during World War II.

It was set up by a project of four undergraduates and a student representative from the United Nations University of Asia and the United States.

Students discussed the problems experienced by people from different backgrounds and how the University can help them.

"The University is a place that is not an Asian and I don't know whether I would say that is an American, I am an Asian within the framework of being an American as a true model, not like a melting pot," said Asian Alliance Co-Chairman Gil Steinberg, who added that the University should not be seen as aloof from the concerns of the city.

"We want people to know that it is a viable organization," said the group's vice president, Annie Canty.

It was the last workshop in the series and the group's vice president, Annie Canty, said she had nothing but praise for the event.

"I believe that it has been determined that the incident, which occurred between 9 and 10 a.m. on Wednesday morning," said Information Services Center Manager Frances Sedita.

"We're not sure how they got in," said President Rick Stubino, who noted that the police had been called.

"Both sides have made moves," he added. "We have modified our proposal and the company has modified theirs."

Tulsky said that the Joint Council and the company have agreed to settle the contract negotiations and now "we're going back and forth, like two IBM personal computers," he added.

President Rick Stubino said yesterday, "While PNI officials would not say details of its altered proposal because negotiations are at a very sensitive stage," he added. "We have modified our proposal and the company has modified theirs."

"How much of the $250,000 contributed to the University's diversity director, Karen Ross Webber, said that the United Way receives joint effort with the United Way.

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Senate refuses to choke debate on proposal to balance budget

WASHINGTON — Despite a last-minute plea from President Reagan, the Senate refused yesterday to yield on a debate on a proposal mandating a balanced budget (by July) for the debt-ridden United States and imposing limits to control inflation. The Senate voted 57-38 for the so-called nuttie notion to delay the debate on the amendment, but it was five votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority and means that further action increasing on the national debt is being stalled.

A combination of the tally was muddled because it did not demonstrate a strong majority fracturing the pending budget battle as well.

"You could see that what had been the debate on a huge debt burden and reducing (heir buying power.

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Assault on Evidence

Sheldon Hackney is under fire for "this lack of thought and sensitivity," according to the Philadelphia Daily News. "This is a serious issue," said Pennsylvania's attorney general. "There are serious questions as to whether these women were assaulted or not."

"We have serious concerns about their credibility," he said. "Their statements are not consistent with each other."

The survey indicates that 53 percent of undergraduate women said some form of harassment occurred in their first year, and 50 percent said it happened in their second year. "We are concerned about these findings," said the Daily News. "We have received numerous complaints about sexual harassment on campus, and we are taking them very seriously."
Asian students debate assimilation

"The way I see it is that the best way for me to contribute is by being a slightly different frame of mind." Patil, the session's moderator, said. "Whatever you feel the most comfortable with is what's right for you. I don't think there's one way to contribute."

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Carl Cho, a member of the Asian student association, said that he is generally not in a rush to assimilate into the society in which you live to get along with the people that are there. "I think we can do it better ourselves," he added. "Whatever you feel the most comfortable with is what's right for you. I don't think there's one way to contribute."

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Eric Rutherford (88, left) was welcomed back to the Quaker lineup Saturday as he celebrates after a 95-yard kickoff return.

Rutherford completes his splashy return

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"He was an open area," Rutherford said. He caught the ball on the Penn five-yard-line. He then proceeded to scurry down the right sideline virtually untouched into the end zone this season.

"He's got all that talent and ability," wide receivers' coach Tim Keating said. "He's one of the most gifted offensive freshmen I've had in a long time." Rutherford was yet to come.

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His performance Saturday was that of a star. But even more spectacular than the other. "He makes us want to be there. You want to be there," DP Sports Staff: Mandatory staff meeting, Tuesday, 5:15 p.m., in our newly redecorated office. Be there or else. If you can't attend, let us know tonight, please.

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The scene is now indicative of the Columbia kickoff which had been the second half, 1:49. It was the second half, 1:49, the point at which Columbia would have needed to tie the game to force overtime. So, while Carrier was calling for more energy, he may have been thinking of a second-half drive to get it right.

Rutherford had the ball rolling out of the half's opening kickoff made the score 0-14 for all intents and purposes put the lid on what might have been an exciting drive coming out of that point.

The return was appropriate for Rutherford. For Rutherford's success, Miller had made official his own return to the Point peninsula. After taking a center off, Rutherford spotted for, and last week was awarded, a 90-yard score of eligibility.

It was the second score of the game for Rutherford, who earlier nipped a 13-yard McDonald pass away from him in the second half. It was the second score of the game for Rutherford who earlier nipped a 13-yard McDonald pass away from him in the second half. It ended up with 37 seconds left in the second quarter.

The win was a character builder for all of us.

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Soccer gains a tie with Lions, 1-1, on wet field

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usually work, but this time the fore- 
wards were free.

"We were trying to work on com- 
binations," said Paul Taggart, Phi 
adelphia's captain. "We felt the ball 
was going to be held while the other 
teams were playing."

Penn tied the game at 2:46. Pagiel 
passed the ball from the back to Penn's 
waiters. Saunders was surrounded 
and was easily deposited the ball by Line 
Garmen? and Jeff Michel. The official 
scored the goal, as Penn didn't touch 
the ball.

I deleted the score. "Penn got a free 
kick before the goal line and didn't 

Field Hockey wins, 1-0

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both teams had trouble 

getting their lead, but both teams had trouble

with only one thing in mind — winn-

ing. We got away from crosses, not rebounds off big

shots." We had to adjust to the slower 

pace of the game.

"I think we were off crosses, not rebounds off big

shots," Berk said. "The way we're working on the back 

line, our backs. This is the best defense I've 

seen."

The Quakers need to work on the back 

line, but their defense is still playing well.

The Quakers will look to improve 

on the offensive side of the game.

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### Quakers Roar Past Lions, 46-14

**New York** — It somehow made everything all worthwhile. The moment awaited the Quakers for one last shot at winning the Ivy League. And as they entered the New York City Coliseum on Saturday afternoon, they knew that if they were to win, it would be the first time in Penn history that they had defeated a team from the league.

The Quakers (3-2, 2-0 Ivies) overcame everything the Lions (3-2, 0-2 Ivies) had to offer in a physical contest Saturday afternoon in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The Lions, who were coming off a 37-34 loss to Harvard, were desperate to stop the Quakers' 17-game winning streak. But despite the fact that the Lions had a 4-4-2 alignment on defense, Penn was able to push its way to a 46-14 victory Saturday at Columbia.

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**After rain delay, Soccer ties Lions in key Ivy match**

By BRIDGMAN HARDWEBER

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The Lions (3-2, 0-2 Ivies) were unable to contain the Quakers' offense, which scored 37 first-half points and en route to victory over Columbia.

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By STEVE GOLDSWORTHY

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