APA vigil emphasizes need for strong Asian voice on campus

Best-selling author says programming, education are vital

By Jasmin Lapaas

The Asian perspective faces a constant struggle for recognition, according to many members of the Asian American community.

And on the second night of Asian American Week, the fight to make the Asian experience visible was back on the radar at a vigil on College Green.

A group of about 300 people gathered on College Green Tuesday night to remember in solidarity Asian American University graduate Helen Hayslip, who was murdered in a hate crime on May 14.

Addressing a group of 160 standing author and co-author of the "Hayslip" book, Adrienne Klembara, a College senior, said the story of Hayslip is dramatized in Oliver Stone's film "Heaven and Earth," which is based on her autobiography "Child of War, Woman of Peace." Klembara said Hayslip is the group's "poster child" because "she has received her life of 'peace and triumph.'"

"We have been tortured for one, but was one of the fortunate ones to escape," Klembara said. "But sometimes I feel like Vietnamese is still going to war... just because I am a woman, my life is going to be war." Although Hayslip faced a life of war, her spirit was undeterred. She decided to become a nurse and continue to help others.

"Throughout her life, Hayslip faced all these things," said Emily Jones, a senior at University of Pennsylvania College of Medicine. "She made a mark on the world and she was a model for all of us." Jones added that Hayslip is allowed to be a model for all of us.

"Her death was a shock," said Klembara. "But we need to remember her story."

"There are so many stories out there," said Jones. "She was a symbol of peace and her story is an inspiration to us all."

"There is a lot of work that needs to be done to prevent these kinds of attacks," said Jones. "We need to raise awareness and advocate for change."

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CAMPUS EVENTS

By Mark Flors

Princehonts honors 250th anniv.

Princeton University will celebrate its 250th anniversary with formal events and festivities throughout the weekend.

In addition to Princeton’s speech, Richard C. Holowowic, chancellor of Brown, will deliver a keynote address. Holowowic will lead into the conversation with a discussion of the anniversary — including the university’s role in making society better. The conversation will be followed by a keynote address by Princeton’s president, Christopher Eisgruber.

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Clinical law program celebrates new home

By Suzanne Albers

Before Penn Law School's Clinical Program was founded 20 years ago, emerging lawyers were often railroaded into the inclusions and technicalities of the law rather than learning how to work with actual clients. Now, the 115 clinical graduates are able to put into practice the many theories they've been learning in the classroom.

The School dedicated the Gittis Center for Clinical Legal Studies, a new permanent home for the vital program. It really brings a state-of-the-art facility to what was already a first-rate educational program," said Clinical Instructor Colleen Coonley.

Law School alumnus Howard Gittis and his wife, Mary, contributed $1 million to the law school to establish the Gittis Center for Clinical Legal Studies. The Gittis Center is the centerpiece of the new 14,000 square foot space for the Law School Clinical program. The Center is named for the former Penn Law Professor and law school alumnus Howard Gittis, who has worked together with the School of Social Work for many years.

Gittis said this is the most important award she will receive today. "The community is an even better award than the one she will receive today. The students and clients described their experiences of the things we need today," said Coonley.

The opening of the Gittis Clinical Law program celebrates new home

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people could provide the Trustees with more objective opinions on the campus community, said Kaul, former chairperson of the Trustees Executive Committee.

"It goes both ways," he said. "The community gets access to Penn's resources, and the University people get real-life experience. Both sides are suited to revitalize its community beyond the campus community."
Engineering dean welcomes M&T frosch

By Paula Odysso "The University's new emphasis on interdisciplinary studies signals a revolution in our curricular programming, mustered many students and faculty members. The trend began with the Management and Technology program in 1972. The Wharton School of Business and the College of Arts and Sciences, the M&T program gives students the opportunity to study in two diverse fields that are increasingly becoming more intertwined — technology and business."

Director William Hamilton, who teaches in both the Wharton and Engineering schools, said the program leaves little room for M&T students because of the preparation they receive as undergraduates. Wharton and Engineering freshmen Mona Mahajan said she was honored to be seated at the dean's table. "The length of someone's sitting at the dean's status would go to make us feel welcome says a lot about the school's character." Mahajan added. Farrington noted that casual interaction among students and faculty allow students to feel comfortable in an academic environment that could otherwise be intimidating. Since he began hosting similar events for Wharton and Engineering students in the Engineering school in 1990, almost faculty members within his school have followed suit. Student art exhibit opens at Pi Lam The Artist Guild opened its student art show yesterday night at Pi Lambda Phi. The art show will travel to the Wharton House next week.

Basketball

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Basketball has been very simple — to do whatever I can with energy and excitement." He remembered the crowd that everyone by virtue of attendance, by virtue of having Penn, was a "true fan" achievement." And Wade echoed memories from his childhood when he spoke about "You're not special if you have either a positive or detrimental effect as achievement. "If you think you're mediocre, you're mediocre," he said. "If you think you're special, you're special." And his motivational tone seemed to have either a positive or detrimental effect as achievement. The speech was very inspiring," one in attendance, by virtue of attendance, by virtue of having Penn, was a "true fan" achievement." And Wade echoed memories from his childhood when he spoke about "You're not special if you have either a positive or detrimental effect as achievement. "If you think you're mediocre, you're mediocre," he said. "If you think you're special, you're special." And his motivational tone seemed to have either a positive or detrimental effect as achievement. The speech was very inspiring," one in attendance. "He made me realize my goals and doctrines were largely undefined and isolated."

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Kathy Change, in life and death

Tuesday morning in my Deviance and Social Control class, I was discussing Emile Durkheim's 1897 book, Suicide. I tried to drive home one of Durkheim's arguments by challenging the class with a rhetorical question: "If your grandparents or great-grandparents were sitting in this room today, would you dare to look at them and say that they would be willing to die in defense of their beliefs, or not?" Many students indicated they would not. I asked them why and what principles so precious to you that you would give your life in their defense?"

Durkheim's landmark 1897 book, Suicide, is the primary source of the arguments I was making to drive home one of Durkheim's arguments. In his book, Durkheim explores the reasons why some people choose to die and others do not. He argues that the suicide rate is influenced by factors such as social integration, spiritual beliefs, and the conformity of a person's social group.

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**Jeffrey Erickson**

"I have decided that it is time for me to move on." 

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**Gene test predicting breast cancer to be sold**

**Scientists already have found genes that, when mutated, can cause everything from cancer in smokers to Alzheimer's disease.**

**The government has not yet decided whether to regulate these tests. The task force, funded by Genomic Diagnostic Corporation of America, was set up in 1994 to evaluate the safety of genetic testing.**

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By Justin Fial

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W. Soccer will go for first-ever victory over Brown tomorrow

By Heather Reardon

Coming off Tuesday’s victory over Lehigh, the Quakers are ready to take on Brown in their last home game of the season. With a current record of 4-5-1 in the Ivy League and 6-6-2 overall, the Quakers hope to even up their league record, which would be the first time they have accomplished a feat in one season.

Brown has struggled mightily this season, with a 1-3-2 record and 5-9-3 overall. The Quakers will have the advantage in personnel, and the home field will be a factor in their favor.

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QB OR NOT QB: BAGNOLI FINALLY DECIDES

Quakers host tennis Classic

Penn will face the country's elite players at tourney
By Jon Singer
The Daily Pennsylvania

Over the Penn Conference Classic, the Quakers have missed the chance to face some of the best tennis programs in the country. Penn will compete along with 20 players, each of whom will be present this weekend at the Levy Tennis Pavilion beginning at 9 a.m. to day.

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The Penn Conference Classic, one of the nation's top tennis tournaments of the year, will take place this weekend. In total, 88 players from several of the best tennis programs in the country will compete against each other. The tournament is divided into six sections, each of which will have eight players. The tournament is divided into six sections, each of which will have eight players. The tournament is divided into six sections, each of which will have eight players. The tournament is divided into six sections, each of which will have eight players.

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The Quakers have been very successful in recent years, winning the Ivy League title last year. The Quakers have also had several players rank in the top 10 in the country this year.

The tournament is a great event for Penn, as it gives the Quakers a chance to compete against some of the best tennis programs in the country. The tournament is also a great opportunity for the Quakers to gain exposure to some of the best tennis programs in the country.

The Quakers are one of the best programs in the country, and they will be looking to continue their success this weekend. The Quakers will be looking to compete against some of the best players in the country, and they will be looking to make a strong showing in the tournament.

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