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Hillel elects exec board
Engineering junior Marc Johnson was elected chair-
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head of the Jewish Theological Seminary, delivered
speeches held both yesterday and Wednesday at Hillel.
Engineering and Mathematics junior Adam Slavin was
selected student publicity chairman, and College freshman Benjamin
Lofsky will be treasurer.

College freshman Reena Kramer and Engineering
junior John Morgan were selected to join the large list of
Vizad, which controls and makes all final decisions about
Hillel events and activities.

— Randi Feigenbaum

Celebration of Culture tomorrow
This weekend, the University and other organiza-
tions will come alive with performances and programs
showcasing the diversity of the student body.

Tomorrow, from noon until 6 p.m., the United
Ministries Council’s 15th Annual Celebration of Culture
will take place on College Green.

The celebration includes ethnic food, dance,
music presented by the UM’s member groups and other
campus cultural organizations, the National Student
Association, the Black Student League and the Association
of Latino American Students.

On Sunday evening, the South Asia Society will
present their second annual celebration, beginning at
6 p.m., at the Annenberg Center’s Zellerbach Theater.

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curs each fall. Tickets for the performance are available on
Loust Walk.

Lisa Levinson

Internet craze discussed at panel

BY SCOTT MIRKELSON
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

About 19 people crowded into the
King’s Court Blue Lounge Tuesday
night to hear a panel discuss the
continuing craze over the inter-
net and its consequences.

The panel discussed the many
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Living with the Stereotypes

Some students see stereotypes of the four undergraduate schools as a serious problem, while others view them as harmless fun.

BY JESSICA TONK

The nature of business is pretty competitive. People do what they have to do to get ahead, said Wharton's Robin Wieman. But stereotypes don't have to be harmful. It's just a matter of not taking it personally, he added. Stereotyping is just a way of life. It's just a generalization.

"Other students say it must be nice to be Wharton," added President and former Dean of the College of Engineering Jeff Sweterlitz. "People think that engineers are too hardworking. People think that you have to be a nerd to be in the School of Engineering."

"It used to be that nursing students did not work as hard as other students at the University," said Nursing's Linda Stoltz. "People think that nursing students don't work as hard as some of the other schools."

"Others say it must be nice to be Wharton," said Sweterlitz. "People think that Wharton students are too hardworking. People think that you have to be a nerd to be in the School of Wharton.

"Other students say it must be nice to be in the College and have time to get drunk, while they are people on the other schools," said Sweterlitz.

"There used to be booing at the Wharton students at graduation, and an unfriendly attitude towards Nursing students," she said. "Over the 17 years that I have been here, I have seen an attitude shift for the better.

"There are some grounds for stereotypes even though I don't like admitting it, especially about Engineering," Stoltz said. "They aren't just pulled out of the air. It's the same thing in all schools."

The only stereotype mentioned frequently was that College students do not work as hard as other students at the University. "College students couldn't really get into any other school if they were looking for a school," said Sweterlitz.

The competitiveness of students is what distinguishes Wharton's good reputation," he added. "I've never had an English professor do anything like that. I've held the position of dean of students for two years and have never seen any student do that."

"There used to be a problem where students would go to the University about the school stereotype," he added. "But Linthicum said the existence of stereotypes does exist for many reasons."

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*You just don't want deans running and mucking about with the faculty.*

MARVIN LAZERSON

Interim Provost

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**Green to go to Wesleyan**

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**ELMALEH AND HUMANITIES PRIZE**

The Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will award the Elmaleh Prize for an undergraduate essay on the humanities, social sciences, and the Humanities Prize for an undergraduate essay in the humanities. The competitions are conducted by the Executive Committee and Electoral Board of Phi Beta Kappa, with judging by ad hoc committees. Essays, which should not be senior theses, may be submitted for consideration under the condition that the ad hoc committee may seek the opinion of other faculty of the university in evaluating the entries. One need not be a member of Phi Beta Kappa to submit an entry.

The deadline for submissions is Monday, April 18th. Each award will carry an honorarium of $300.

Essays should be submitted to the College of Arts and Sciences, 133 S. 36th Street, Mezzanine
Chord on Blues 10 years of songs

BY AMY LIPMAN

Chord on Blues, one of the longest running, most active student musical groups on campus, celebrated their 10th anniversary last night, members of Chord on Blues, a popular dance group, performed a mixture of talent and comedy.

Chord on Blues is a group of students who perform as a variety of acts, including singers, dancers, and comedians. Without a Net, dancing group Arts House Dance, and an a capella group, Maryland Faux Paz, Chord on Blues took the stage, they were dressed in their most casual attire, to provide ideas and to basically make the audience laugh.

Without a Net member and College sophomore Raphael Lee, this show is particularly special because he is also a member of the Undergraduate Assembly.

The show was very well received by the audience. "This is the best I've ever heard Chord on Blues," which is being sold after the show for $2.

The Undergraduate Assembly has a new year ahead of it.

Schlesinger gives speech

SCHLESINGER from page 1

Regrettting the First Amendment, even if the speech is construed as evil, is something Schlesinger may never have to do.

One of the reasons Schlesinger gave for his support of the First Amendment is that it is the basis for the freedom of the press. He also added that the ability to speak and to have our voices heard is the key to democracy.

Schlesinger also added that the ability to have our voices heard is a basic human right.

"It's very much the people who are against the First Amendment who are responsible for the lack of freedom," he said.

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Phil BETA KAPPA PRIZE

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Theses may be submitted for consideration by faculty or by their students. A written evaluation by the thesis advisor must be included with the nomination. No need to be a member of Phi Beta Kappa to submit an entry. Deadline for the submission of entries is Monday, April 18th, 1994. This prize will carry an honorarium of $500.

Students must submit two (2) copies of their thesis for review. Submissions may be turned into the College of Arts and Sciences, 133 S. 36th Street, University of Pennsylvania.
PETER GRAVET
Medical School to

Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Asians But Were Afraid To Ask

1f you know how many people hate you, you must be important and you’re offended,” asked a stranger who caught my eye.

This student proceeded to tell me that I was the only Asian on campus, and that I should make more friends. His advice was to dress like all Asians and put your self and be the Asian Voice at Penn, but he

Whenever You Say, Dear
Jeraldine Wana

Heterosexual Legitimacy

To the Editor:

If the DP represented the multicultural percentage of the American population with any accuracy, there would be many more articles that advocated the greater legitimization of heterosexuality, that dismisses sexual orientations while promoting intersex cooperation, and that praised the world’s beliefs in the belief of those who identify as gay. Instead, the University popularized that sexual orientation is not right and that we should draw from the lives of others. People who identify as gay are free to seek their own happiness.

Stephen Hopkison (The DP) has criticized the amount of sexual orientation. He is right, and so many other heterosexuals. Our love, our power, our identity. Is there a right in public drinking and smoking? Or is it possible to drive a car full of people into a solid brick wall. He now tells us that we believe in one life because of another’s religion, color, or ethnicity. Instead of suppressing who we truly are, good or bad, we espouse, than we are as guilty as theMagento's Whartonesque terms for dealing with these prejudiced people (note that the word typing does to others, it also impoverishes us. So how do we go about changing the course of our collective and individual present and future? More thought, more action, more dedication is needed.

The fact that most religions have mystical pressure, even the Doomsday Clock. It doesn't matter. All the more power to the Native American, the Hopi, the Native American. It is time to change our attitudes towards our fellow man.
W. Track expects to outside

BY BRAD MARSHALL

Daily Pennsylvania Sports Writer

When it starts snowing in the next 10 days, and when the snow starts you slip on the moon boots in attempts to practice for the indoor season and track team can't possibly make.

"It's important because now that we're outside, the cold wind and rain is not on us anymore, especially for tomorrow's 4x4," assistant captain Karen Smith said. "We need that wind.

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