College junior dies after leap from window
Jumps from HRE 14th floor

By ALEC SCHWARTZ

College junior Matthew Bronstein took his life early yesterday morning, becoming the second University student to commit suicide on campus this month.

The 23-year-old from the Virgin Islands jumped from the 14th floor of the Hotung East room on the fourth floor of High Rise East and attempted to land on the off-duty University Police officer found dead. There were no visible signs of life, according to police reports.

Bronstein was taken to Robert- mon University Hospital by the Philadelphia Fire & Safety Department, and was pronounced dead at 7:14 a.m., just seven minutes after he arrived, according to a spokesperson from the Medical Examiner's Office.

University Police officers, accompanied by Residential Living staff members, examined room 407 on the northeast corner of the first floor of the High Rise East dorms. At several points during the search, several University Police officers were sought by a search team that left the dorm at 7:40 a.m. without finding any signs of life.

Professor Arkady Plotnitsky may have been denied tenure in February because of the nature of his work, said Assistant English Professor Edna Irving, who is the Chief of Staff for the Department of English and Comparative Literature.

Several faculty members have said they believe Assistant English Professor Arlady Plotnitsky may have been denied tenure in February because of the nature of his work, which crosses several disciplines.

The professor, who is director of the School of Arts and Sciences personnel committee's decision to deny Plotnitsky tenure, said the decision was made by a collegial body and that the professor's work may have alienated scholars from other departments.

"The nature of interdisciplinarity is such that it goes against the constituencies and constituencies of other departments," Comparative Literature Professor James English said. "It probably won't help that the professor's theory is 'gray-sounding,'" adding that those considering plotnitsky's tenure had a real role in the committee's decision.

Plotnitsky's work focuses on literary and critical theory, which he said deals with the study of literature and literary interpretation as they relate to language, history and philosophy. "My work, like other work in a very technical and theoretical field, is not easily accessible to the average person," said Plotnitsky, who has been denied tenure in February.

Plotnitsky's interdisciplinary work is barred from discussing personnel matters, he denied the allegations that the faculty members who had any bearing on the committee's decision.

"This is the first time I've deal with anything like this," Plotnitsky said.

"The tenure system should be used correctly and it's not," said Assistant English Professor Stuart Saves, who is the Chair of English and Comparative Literature.

"The SAS personnel committee voted earlier this year to recommend that Plotnitsky not be granted tenure. They threw out the recommendation of the committee's division of faculty members," English Professor Stuart Saver said.

"This seems to me to be really wrong," said Saver. "We are now looking at Plotnitsky's tenure denial.

"Whatever I fear is that other departments have made a decision about what is right and proper to the fields of English and Comparative Literature," English Professor Stuart Saver said. "I'm very pleased to hear what the students had to say, but I do not want to discuss this case any further."

During the race, the LCE charged one fraternity brother with illegal lab of alcohol and listed six citations for underage drinking, possession or paraphernalia.

Also, LCE Lt. John McGovern said he agreed with the House of Commons that some of the undercover drinkers were just 14 years old.

According to OPUSA Director Tri- nel Stephenson, the University could not determine what actions to take against the fraternity for serving alcohol to minors.

"Because of the situation with the police, we know the policy was violated," Stephenson said. "We are now dea-

Please see RAID, page 5A

U. may take action against Phi Psi frat

By SCOTT CALVERT and STEPHEN LEARN

The University of Pennsylvania is considering a bill that would allow the Legal Intelligencer, which University officials said was "very pleased" to hear what the students had to say, but she did not want to discuss the case.

Savers, however, stated that he believes the personnel committee is "gray-sounding," adding that the committee's decision was "gray-sounding," adding that the faculty members who made the decision "don't know anything about the case."

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U. fires law firm for partner's opinion

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Please see RAID, page 5A
Class of 1993 elects senior board

By KENNETH BARR

In one of their first steps to reassertion, the Class of 1993 elected Wharton junior Richard Rosenband as senior Class president. The other officers are a follows: College junior Christy Sperber, vice-president; College junior Julie Rowan, secretary; and College sophomore Kevin Bieber, treasurer.

The elections were announced by Wharton senior Mike Such, who said the Class of 1993 should provide a "new momentum" to the Student Assembly. Such also said that the Class of 1993 was "looking for a leader who will take the Class of 1993 to the next level."

Most of the new officers are looking forward to planning the traditional senior class events such as the Day Before Senior Week and Senior Screamer.

Quotation of the Day
"I hope to plan Screamer..." said Bieber.

"We're going to have fun with this year's Senior Class," said Bieber. "We are planning to involve more people than might have been involved in Screamer before."

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by SHELLEY TABOR

The computer revolution reaches not only the corner blocks and over and again.

The television monitors that track each student's progress and make notes to each instructor on that student's progress.

Eyes blink. Heads pound. Brains turn to mush.

Finally, it's over. The computer refuses and suddenly, a score appears on the screen.

And that score could determine whether or not a student enters the university of his dreams.

Students all over the country may soon be having a similar experience. In October, Educational Testing Service plans to offer a computerized version of the Graduate Record Examination General Test.

The GRE is widely used by colleges and universities in their graduate admissions procedures. The computerized GRE will permit test-takers to make multiple attempts at the test and will provide them with their results via a computer keyboard.

And because the test will be offered in the Philadelphia area, Associate Dean of Graduate Studies Doris Nicosia said she had already begun to receive various complaints against the computer.

She said she had not heard about the new test, and she was surprised when the ETS representatives made the announcement.

"From what I understand, the new test would be accessible to all students who have had no previous contact with computers on a college campus," Nicosia said. "I would not want to take the test on a computer unless you had the opportunity to practice on the computer and see what it was like."

She added that people who did not have computers would not be able to be fair.

"I would be adding more than 100 sites on or any standardized test on the computer."

Nicosia added that ETS has done extensive research comparing scores from both tests. Different students who achieve identical scores on the two exams can be classified at the same skill level.

"Obviously, there are some differences," she said. "But our research has shown that there is no real difference between scores."

Nicosia added that ETS has done extensive research comparing scores from both exams. Different students who achieve identical scores on the two exams can be classified at the same skill level.

According to Nicosia, ETS Manager of Educational Testing Service Robert Altman said the test would be offered in nearly 100 metropolitan areas in 39 states and the District of Columbia.

He added that it is easier to locate a computer on a college campus than it would be at a high school.

"I would have probably preferred taking the GRE on a computer," ETS Manager of Educational Testing Service Robert Altman said. "I would have felt much more comfortable with the exam."

And according to College Board President of admissions and Guidance Ben Harrison, the College Board was "exploring the options" of a computerized version of the SAT.

"It's too many years off," he said.

"The problem is access. When you have a million and a half tests, taking them, you need a million and a half computers."

He added that it is easier to locate computers on a college campus than it would be at a high school.

"ETS holds students will feel at ease behind a computer screen."

"I think the majority of students don't have access to computers on a college campus."

However, research conducted by Gonzalez shows that students who achieve identical scores on the two exams can be classified at the same skill level.

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Over 500 students expected to support abortion rights in D.C.

By STEPHANIE DESMOND
The Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer
Over 500 University students plan to show their support for abortion rights Sunday. "I'm not going to plan to go to D.C. to cover spring break, but McDougall added that more than 1,000 pro-Choice demonstrators are expected to attend the rally, and at least 50 buses are due to arrive in Washington from the Philadelphia area and at least four or five times as many people as well," McDougall said.

Patricia Ireland, National Abortion Action League Executive Director, and Jane Fonda will attend the march. She also said that "we have to keep fighting the hard fight," and said that "it's not going to be easy, but it's going to be a long journey." McDougall said that "we're not going to give up, but we're going to keep fighting for our rights." McDougall also said that "we're not going to let anyone take our rights away, and we're going to keep fighting for our rights." McDougall also said that "we're not going to give up, but we're going to keep fighting for our rights." McDougall also said that "we're not going to give up, but we're going to keep fighting for our rights." McDougall also said that "we're not going to give up, but we're going to keep fighting for our rights." McDougall also said that "we're not going to give up, but we're going to keep fighting for our rights." McDougall also said that "we're not going to give up, but we're going to keep fighting for our rights." 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OFSA may take action against Phi Psi in response to alleged alcohol violations

By SCOTT MCBRIDE

The Pennsylvania State University's Alcohol Policy, which deals with the conduct of students in connection with the drinking of alcoholic beverages, has been the subject of much debate and controversy in recent years. The policy outlines the university's standards for alcohol consumption, including restrictions on the sale, possession, and consumption of alcohol on university property, and the penalties for violation of these rules.

According to the policy, students who violate the university's alcohol policy may face disciplinary action, including suspension or expulsion. The policy also provides for the referral of cases to the Office of Student Affairs, which may take action against students in violation of the policy.

In recent years, the university has faced criticism for its handling of alcohol-related incidents, and its efforts to enforce the alcohol policy have been the subject of much debate. Some have argued that the policy is too strict and has a negative impact on students' ability to enjoy themselves, while others have argued that the policy is necessary to protect the health and safety of students.

The university's alcohol policy has been the subject of litigation in recent years, with legal challenges being filed by students who have been disciplined for violations of the policy. These challenges have been brought by students who argue that the policy is unconstitutional and violates their rights under the First Amendment.

In recent years, the university has taken steps to address these concerns, including the creation of a task force to examine the university's alcohol policy and its enforcement. The task force has been charged with reviewing the policy and making recommendations for improvements.

The university's alcohol policy is a complex and contentious issue, and it will be interesting to see how it evolves in the years to come. It remains to be seen whether the university's efforts to address the concerns raised by students will be successful, and whether the policy will continue to be the subject of legal challenges.
As members of the Coalition to Diversify Greek Life, I am writing to clarify Bruce Forman's multiple misrepresentations of the newspaper's viewpoint in his recent editorials. As part of the Coalition, we seek the internal diversification of the Greek system that respects the homogeneity of our students. As the Coalition to Diversify Greek Life, we strive to create a center of culture that is a social and intellectual center for students both Greek and non-Greek. The Coalition has developed a list of ten demands, which we present here:

1. The University should rename the Walk arc predominantly occupied by white males.
2. The Greek system is both unfair and discriminatory.
3. The inequity of the men's social organizations must be addressed.
4. The University should create a center for minority students, both Greek and non-Greek.
5. Forman states that all residential communities exemplify high standards for race and gender.
6. The Coalition seeks a not-so-subtle center for student diversity.
7. America must decide for itself the kind of society it wants.
8. The Coalition to Diversify Greek Life decides that the majority of public attention should be focused on rape or incest.
9. Womantic would heartily agree that a fetus is dependent on its mother, but it does not know that it works. And 90 percent say we won't mean a thing to simulate an event that doesn't know how their policies are important.
10. The Coalition seeks a not-so-subtle center for student diversity.

Bruce Forman believes that the walk arc is predominantly occupied by white males. To reframe the homogeneity, the ability to remove fraternities from the campus, and to create a center for minority students both Greek and non-Greek is necessary to diversify the walk.

Fourth. Wc seek no racial, ethnic, gender, or sexual preference among students.

Fifth. Forman states that all organizations must be addressed.

Sixth. The inequity of the walk arc must be addressed.

Seventh. The Coalition believes that the walk arc is predominantly occupied by white males.

Eighth. Forman believes that the walk arc is predominantly occupied by white males.

Ninth. The Coalition believes that the walk arc is predominantly occupied by white males.

Tenth. The Coalition seeks a not-so-subtle center for student diversity.

America must decide for itself the kind of society it wants. Above all the "pro-this's" and "anti-that's," democracy is people deciding for themselves how they want to live.
21st Century Woman

Comedian Carol Henry performs her routine to Bodek Lounge Monday as part of the University's week-long celebration of the 21st Century Woman.

Libyans attack
foreign embassies

TRIPOLI, Libya - Libyan protesters throw firebombs and stones at Libyan and non-Libyan diplomats in an attempt to rekindle the anti-American sentiment sparked by the murder of the U.S. ambassador to Libya.

Residents of Tripoli, who live in fear of the Libyan government's response, continue to raid and burn American diplomatic facilities in protest of the recently announced cuts in American aid to Libya.

The protesters, who are demanding the immediate withdrawal of American military personnel from Libya, are using firebombs and stones to attack the American embassy and other diplomatic facilities in Tripoli.

The protests have grown in intensity in recent days, with demonstrators blocking roads and burning American flags.

The Libyan government has not yet responded to the protesters' demands, and it remains unclear what action the government will take in response to the protests.

The United States has increased security at its diplomatic facilities in Libya, and American citizens have been advised to avoidatraumatic areas.

The protests are likely to continue in the near future, and it remains unclear what the ultimate outcome of the situation will be.
Youderian seeks to give UA back to the students

By KENNETH BAER

Ethan Youderian wants to give the Undergraduate Assembly back to the students.

The Wharton sophomore and incoming Assembly chairperson wants the UA to focus on issues that matter to students. Youderian summed up his platform in a letter to The Daily Pennsylvanian.

"If I'm going to be a leader among leaders, not a politician among politicians," Youderian said yesterday he is ready to ensure that the UA is "a thorn in the administration's side" for student needs.

Youderian also said he wants to improve the communication within the UA by having informal meetings and training sessions to "get rid of ignorance in members" and make the body run more smoothly.

To remedy the squabbling that often occurs among the various branches of student government, Youderian said he wants to encourage UA members to visit other government branches.

Youderian also said that he wants the Undergraduate Assembly to go beyond talking and take action.

Junior Lichtman wants to mend bridges for UA

By KENNETH BAER

College junior Jeff Lichtman has been involved in the Undergraduate Assembly, the Social Planning and Events Committee, and the Student Activities Council.

Now he wants to bring his self-described experience, and the "positive" name he gives to himself in the past, to the UA.

Lichtman said his experience as a leader in SAC, SPEC, and the UA puts him in the "best position" to mend bridges between the various student government organizations.

To solve this problem, Lichtman said he will form an Outreach Committee so "UA members can reach out to the students," and he plans to lobby hard to keep need-blind admissions to the University, an issue he feels all undergraduates can relate to.

Youderian affair is a central issue in a Youderian campaign.

College junior David Base says he wants to change the way the Undergraduate Assembly is run and perceived on campus.

Rose wants UA to be a thorn for administration

By KENNETH BAER

David Base wants to be a leader among leaders, not a politician among politicians.

Base, who was recently elected to his third term on the UA and second term on University Council — says that he wants to continue many UA initiatives this year, such as lobbying the University Trustees for long-term tuition decreases, increased sponsorship Board agreement to the UA by making the body more "accountable" to students.

To strengthen relations between the various branches of student government and student organizations, Lichtman said he wants to bring his self-described experience, and the "positive" name he gives to himself in the past, to the UA.

Lichtman said his experience as a leader in SAC, SPEC, and the UA puts him in the "best position" to mend bridges between the various student government organizations.

For example, Lichtman said his mediating of the negotiations between SAC and SPEC on their new Joint Council last year shows he can work with everyone, an issue he feels all undergraduates can relate to.
Baseball finally at home
By DAN FELDMAN
Daily Pennsylvania Sports Writer
The Penn baseball team has proved they have pipped in New England. They have ended the year at Harvard Stadium.
Almost a month into the season, the Penn baseball team is finally starting at home at the Briggs Stadium.
The Quakers (7-11 overall, 1-3 Ivy) can blame their woes on the weather. Their past three scheduled games were all postponed because of the weather. Permitting, Penn will begin a four-game series against the Hawks at an 11 a.m. game at the Briggs. Penn's baseball team is seeking the precious home ground.
"We were really happy to finally play at home," senior Todd Mascena said after Wednesday's 15-3 thrashing of St. Joseph's (3-11, 0-0) have struggled in the基站.
After the weather permitting, Penn will begin its four-game series against the Bears, and the rest of the Ivy League. The Quakers (2-6 overall, 1-2 Ivy) have struggled in the基站.
"It's more important for us to win the game against the Bears," senior catcher Matt DiStefano said. "If we lose, we're not going to the field for the last game of the weekend.
Wednesday's big game against West Chester is a barometer of how good we are. We should have no problem cracking the basement. We want to win. It's important for us to get back on track.
"We've been a lot of things equal for many years. People don't realize how hard it is to lose. Once you get a taste of winning, you just want to continue winning.
"We're really looking forward to seeing us at this k
"He's really good," Hatter said. "If we don't get him this weekend it'll be a loss. He's been a tough hitter for us."
"It's unscored, but it will be a first-class meet," Penn Athletic Director John Curley said. "It's more important for us to win the game against the Bears."
"As a team, we're really looking forward to this game," senior captain Steven Himelfarb said. "It's important for us to get back on track.
"We've got a lot of problems we've been trying to fix. But we're not going to let that get us down. It's going to be a good game."
M. Lax ends its long week

HECRTC from page B1
good deal to be able to prepare for
them in a whole week. But we're fa-
tile with them and the things they
do.

What Cornell likes to do is have the
action. The Big Red's most not-
able asset is their team athleticism,
which the Quaker coaching staff is
aware of. This athleticism trans-
forms the HECRTC into an amphibian
style that can exert teams.

"They're an athletic group,
they like to get up and down the
field," Perlman said. "They're very
capable of playing a high tem-
bolt offense." We're aware of it.

"They have a curveball, and there's
nothing you can do," Kelly said. "But physically we're ready. I'm
the kid who usually gets the most
worn out, and I'm fine."

Kelly, Arceci and other veterans
have played their way through
this type of rugged mileage
extension, and are expected to
understand what it takes to prepare
and feel good mentally and
physically for this type of week long
affair.

However, the team has been rely-

ing heavily on many of its newcom-
ers on for this reason, and it re-

tains to be seen how they will re-

spond this weekend.

"It shouldn't be a tough," freshman
Victor Hsu said. "Most of the reason
we've had two games a week. We've
had two games a week because of
the loss to Yale to show that we're
believable. We want to make that point."

"The initiative that the [Brown-
man] do make are considerable," Perlman said. "We are very prone
to making mistakes from being ten-

tative, and that comes from being a
young team. We have a lot of young
players out there.

"We'll see what the team will do with
the one game of practice this

week," Hinton said. "I've been try-
ing to correct a few things in my
throwing, and that's a terrible story."

The throwing events may be af-
fected by the limited amount of com-
petition so far. The throwers put in
an extra day of practice, as their
training wasn't disrupted, but they
may suffer from not being in a com-
petitive situation.

"Throwing wise, I didn't do us-

able," senior thrower Ray Hinton
said. "Competition wise, I may

be able to add a little more. The
Princeton meet wasn't really very
important."

In addition to performing well,
Princeton is concerned with injuries,
which often occur in cold weather.
"As we get into the heat of the
season, we really need to make sure
he will make adjustments that
might avoid this.

Depending on the temperature,
warm-up, practice, anything may
run in the 880 instead of his usual
800. Being in a sprint and he will
be less likely to pull a muscle. The
narrowing injuries, may not compete
in the long jump at all.

"Ready for bed is great at Franklin Field.
In the cold, you can sleep. If you
sleep very hard, you're great in a dark
night — the most we'll go on.

W. Track ends long layoff

LAFAYETTE, N.J. — The throwing

events may be affected by the limited
amount of competition so far. The
throwers put in an extra day of prac-
tice, as their training wasn't disrupted,
but they may suffer from not being in a
competitive situation.

"Throwing wise, I didn't do as well as
usual," senior thrower Ray Hinton
said. "Competition wise, I may

be able to add a little more. The
Princeton meet wasn't really very
important."

Regardless of the low good Pru-

terton's team is, though, the Quar-
keto will have three meet felt at the
Quaker Invitational. With 11 other
quality teams competing, this will be
Penn's chance to show where it
stands.

"We're looking now to see just how
tough we are," Contessa said. "It's
a bring to the fitting of the year
both for the entries and for the
fundamentals. In this meet, the Penn
System and the rules.

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M. Tennis takes it one at a time

By ADAM KAYE

Daily Pennsylvanian Sport Writer

When the Penn men’s tennis team takes on Cornell this afternoon, it will only have one thing on its mind. Recent matches, such as losses against Navy and Princeton, will not be a factor as the Quakers focus all their attention on the Big Red. The Quakers will not even concern itself with the matchups until after the match when it will deal like the Navy-Princeton and Cornell-Army deal.

Penn coach Cissie Leary said, “We’re just going to take one match at a time and be ready to make a difference as far as the outcome.”

Penn will travel to West Point to battle a scrappy Army squad. The Quakers will travel to West Point to continue its success at home today in the Ivy League. Penn dropped the first set against Army tomorrow and will continue its success at home today. But the Quakers must make a difference as far as the outcome.

Another factor the Quakers must contend with is the extremely fast court surfaces at both Cornell and Army. PENN senior Kim Khoury said, “We’re used to changing court surfaces. We played indoors and outdoors with Syracuse tak- ing two of three matches. It rained through for the victory. Doubles were played outdoors with Syracuse taking two of three matches. It rained and we moved inside to faster courts. Four singles matches started and Penn dropped the first.

Penn will travel to West Point to battle a scrappy Army squad. Army is always a difficult team.”

W. Tennis hopes to keep winning combination going

By MATTHEW KNOX

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

JEREMY KENDALL/SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHER

Jeffery Hurok DP Staff Photographer

Penn senior Justin Bajaj had a match against Princeton.

“He was excited for another Ivy league opponent, because we were all worn out. We’re looking forward to this,” Bajaj said.

Senior Neil Aaronson said, “I’m so proud of what we have done so far. I think we’re two of the weaker teams in the league.”

Penn senior Kim Khoury said, “The best thing for us to do is go out there and have fun. It’s been a while since we’ve played.”

Penn will face a Cornell team which they beat 5-4.

“We have always beaten them but have yet to play an Ivy oppo-

sent. Last year, the Quakers beat Cornell, 5-1, and have yet to play an Ivy oppo-

next. Penn will finally get to play a home against Cornell. The Big Red are 5-4 and have yet to play an Ivy oppo-

seniors

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Reception to Follow

Baseball finally enjoys comforts of home

BOWER, from 81
season. The key for Penn in each of
the games is getting out to an early
lead. Since April 1, the Quakers in
the day, each game is only a remem-
boring affair. So, if the Quakers are
to jump out to an early lead, the
opposing team has less time to catch
up.

"In a seven inning game, the team
that jumps out early has the advan-
tage," Seddon said. "For that reason
it is important to get the head (up)" in a seven inning game. It
will be important for Penn not to
jump out to an early lead in each
game be important for the
Quakers, but how a team begins the
first game of a weekend often sets
the tone for the entire weekend. For
that reason, it will be important to
see how Penn comes out of the gate
against the Bears tomorrow. If the
team is able to continue its hitting
berage from Wednesday night, it
could be a long weekend for oppo-
sites. If the Bears come out of the box
cold then, it will be hard to rebound for the re-
maining games.

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Golf still waiting to see action

By GENENWIE WATSON

Collin Pennsylvania Sports Writer

There seems to be a bunker ac-
round every bend for the Penn golf

For the third time in three weeks, the Quakers were unable to cash in on an oppor-

This time, two rounds of 28-over par

The team, which included four seniors and

Senior captain Gerard Rosato is not

W. Lax wants 1st Ivy win

YALE, more page 81

have to take some good shots.

Penn's defense will also have to prevent

In the same aggressive level as

To start the weekend off right, the Yale tournament will be held next Saturday to

Softball plays two twinbills

SOFBALL, from page 81

any going to be tough. We'll be see-

The first two days of the tournament

The Ivy season begins, the Quakers are not going anywhere. The Owls of

Penningtones the Owls 11-1 last

and play with a reckless style

PENN wants 1st Ivy win

I have improved so much, everybody

The Ivy season begins, the Quakers are not going anywhere.

At home by beating Yale. The Quakers must continue to play aggressively and show improved ball-

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

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Cavs reach 50-win plateau with victory over Clippers

Ewing leads Knicks over Charlotte; LSU's 'Shag' plans announcement for today

Cavaliers 108, Clippers 84

By Mike DeSilva

CLEVELAND — Cleveland's 50th regular-season victory illustrated one of those perfect nights for a team that hadn't achieved so many previous decades.

Cleveland, which has never had more than 21 regular-season wins in a season, scored its first 30-point lead in 14 years. The Cavaliers shot 55.9 percent (39 of 70) from the field, 50 percent (7 of 14) from three-point range and 87.5 percent (18 of 21) from the free-throw line.

Ron Harper, playing his first game in Cleveland after the trade, scored 22 points. His performance was his first with the Cavaliers after being traded to the Clippers in a six-player deal.

The Cavaliers led 46-27 at halftime. Cleveland's defense, which allowed the Clippers to make 12 of 19 shots in the first half, took over in the second half.

Tony Parker's 19 points came in an unspectacular performance. He was 18 of 20 from the floor. The Cavaliers shot 55.9 percent (39 of 70) from the field, 50 percent (7 of 14) from three-point range and 87.5 percent (18 of 21) from the free-throw line.

The Cavaliers' 62-42 margin at halftime was their largest against the Clippers. It also marked the first time Cleveland led by 20 or more points since the start of the season.

The Cavaliers' 50th win was their first since the 1987-88 season, when they won the NBA championship. It was also the first time the Cavaliers have won 50 or more games in a season.

Knick's 109, Warriors 105

By Dan McGee

BERKELEY, Calif. — In his first game as a member of the Knicks, Phil Jackson scored 34 points to lead New York to a 109-105 win over Golden State on Wednesday night.

Jackson, who was traded from the Los Angeles Lakers on Wednesday, scored 34 points and 10 rebounds in 38 minutes. He made 13 of 21 shots from the field and was 7 of 8 from the free-throw line.

The Knicks were ahead by 17 points in the first quarter, including a 7-0 run in the first 1:34. The Knicks outscored the Warriors 34-27 in the first quarter.

Danny Manning scored 15 for the Clippers, and the ball was on the ground for a second time in franchise history. The second time in franchise history.

The Cavaliers outscored the Clips 34-27 in the first quarter. The Cavaliers shot 55.9 percent (39 of 70) from the field, 50 percent (7 of 14) from three-point range and 87.5 percent (18 of 21) from the free-throw line.

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