Student still listed 'critical' after accident

Extensive injuries unknown

BY KATH TRAUCH
Independent Staff Writer

After being struck by two cars at about 9:30 p.m. from west to east on Wednesday night, a student still lists 'critical' as of 11 p.m. yesterday, according to the University's Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, spokesperson speaksperson. Tom was said to be in a coma in critical condition as of last night. He is said to be in a coma at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. Tom was hospitalised at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

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According to several witnesses, Tom was running across the intersection near a bus stop when he was hit by a car. Tom was running across the intersection near a bus stop when he was hit by a car. Tom was running across the intersection near a bus stop when he was hit by a car.

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She also said that Tom's condition is critical but not life-threatening. She also said that Tom's condition is critical but not life-threatening.

There was no way to determine the extent of any internal head injuries, she said. There was no way to determine the extent of any internal head injuries, she said.

Tom's family has been kept apprised of the latest medical information, she said. Tom's family has been kept apprised of the latest medical information, she said.

"They are doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances," she said, adding that they are doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances.

"There is an internal problem that has been diagnosed," she said. "There is an internal problem that has been diagnosed."

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Rodin upholds Code of Conduct

BY RANDY FEINBERG
Senior Features Writer

University President Judith Rodin upheld the Code of Student Conduct yesterday, after a student group argued that it was not being enforced.

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LCB trying to shut down Murphy's Tavern

BY JONE GREEN
Senior Features Writer

For 14 years, Murphy's Tavern has been University City's answer to "Cheers" — a low key, neighborhood bar frequented by students, locals and alumni.

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Although many more rooms will now be available, Stevens said the university had been "seriously considering" the needs of the city.

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In Brief

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**College freshman Keely Tolley (left) prepares a special PSA balloon delivery**

**Photos by Evelyn Hockstein**

Ben Nelson, a Wharton sophomore, (above) retrieves his "New York Times" from a PSA paperbox in the Quad

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By Karen Broido

T he concept sounds ideal: a student-run organization which offers convenient, low-cost services at affordable prices. But according to many students, who decided to take advantage of the convenience of student services, the reality has not matched the concept.

PSA, which provides products and services as well as employment to hundreds of University students, has some advantages over other service and supply shops.

The company provides a linen and laundry service, a student travel agency, newspaper subscription services, special deliveries, University paraphernalia, student commissaries and publications agency which publishes student directories, Penn Calendar and the Penn Planner.

According to Wonderful Levin, manager of the linen and laundry service, very few complaints are filed, recording the large number of students which his agency serves.

"Out of the 10,000 complaints the company reports to us, 99 percent are completely correct. Most of the problems are caused by people who drop off their laundry bag and then find they left behind the keys to the room or the front door phone calls, but usually, everything is worked out."

But those customers whose problems are not quickly remedied are often left with damaged or missing laundry.

"Once, I got back my shirt and it was still wet," said College freshman Pallavi Sharma. "I realized I left it in a machine and ran it through another cycle."

But I am going to keep using it because it is less expensive, she noted.

College freshman Mike Siskind agreed that there had been problems, but argued that overall, service has been good.

"Sometimes, they put someone else's laundry in my bag, and one day they were a day late," he said. "But other than that, they never messed up my bag."

But several students complained of stains and washing errors.

"My roommate had a pair of pants pretty badly stained," said Wharton freshman Yolin. "I really haven't had any problems with it, though. I don't send anything once. I just send it off and stuff, but it's been pretty good."

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College freshman PSA manager Frisn Hillman, of PSA, contends that service is as efficient as it can be expected considering the number of customers.

As with any service agency, it's hard to reach 100 percent customer satisfaction," he said. "But I'm personally striving to get closer."

"I also sensed the fact that students have a customer service representative available to them from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., all weekdays. There's never a retiring student, the individual managers can be in the office every day," he said. "But the next time they're in line, they'll call back and find out more about the problem."

"I'm there full time so I can handle problems in a more immediate fashion," he added. "Overall, though, I think students are really pleased."

At many student's have, indeed, been pleased.

College freshman Christina Althouse said she has been very satisfied with the New York Times delivery in the Quad for the past semester.

"I had no problem," she said. "I've heard there were problems in the past, but with the new management, there has been no problem.

"College freshman Kevin Huang said he plans to continue his linen service in the future.

"I ordered a full set," he said. "They've been pretty good." "I mean, I haven't had any problems with it," said one College junior David Kmkelstein. "I used PSA because it was the easiest choice."

"I used it my first two years, but they often weren't delivered," he said. "The day after the '92 election, it wasn't even delivered -- and that was the issue I must want to read all year," he added. "It just wasn't worth the money."

But the biggest problem that most students cite is the lack of alternative services.

"I know there are other options," Sharma said. "But I don't know much about any of them."

Engineering and Wharton sophomores Matt Pavlichnik and said he used PSA because it was the easiest thing to do.

"It seemed really convenient," he said. "It's a problem if you don't do the laundry once a week, as you forget if you're stuck." Those students said, more individual agencies have on-campus competition that students can opt to use.

"For the commissaries, competition is the Walgreen on 35th Street and the new convenience food stores," he said. "But we look at our options as a value alternative. As far as classes, I don't believe anyone else does rentals."

Hillman added. "And we have the largest laundry service on campus... plus we're more centralized and more convenient."

He said that he has also received glowing comments from parents.

"Many of our customers are actually parents," he said. "They can still send some things to their students -- even when they're far away."

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Mysterious illnesses strike Ivy League

By Lisa Lipton...

It's been called the by doctors and loss. It's not as calculate as the cure alone.

But, more, the cause of a mysterious illness that diagnosis last month College and infected about 240 students at Harvard University. This week has received widespread media attention. The illness, which is called "mysterious," has affected individuals who have been exposed to a similar illness, or "mysterious," that has been associated with the Harvard campus health center. The symptoms include fever, nausea, and fatigue. Patients have been advised to seek medical attention immediately.

The Harvard Club in the Ivy League says its members are not at risk. The club's spokesperson says the club's members have been advised to seek medical attention immediately.

"There were ambulances running through the Harvard Yard picking up people," Dr. Lipton explained. "It was quite a scene.

Government official discuses health care

By Ken Brown...

Recent is if the health care de... is not that easy.

In an automobile and frequently humorous speech, former Governor of the state of New York, said, "the political factors of home care reform. It will come back in the form of a jam packed with health care reformers."

On Tuesday, Rockefeller said his administration's health care reform efforts were the "best thing that has happened to health care in the United States."

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She added that Victim Support Associates and Officer John Wylie went immediately to HP to provide sup-
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problems. We are working there are any ways to alleviate the
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Lauchle said the University plans
to purchase equipment to-
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the Recreation Department and the Recreation Depart-
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repaint the free weight room and
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ing more identification, Murphy said. 

Murphy's
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dropped drastically over the years, and the editor feels it is time to take a fresh look at the
publication.

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Clearing Things Up

To the Editor:

It is not only the so-called third world peoples or the population of the so-called developing countries wish to live in peace, more and more of them want to live with us. That was not made sufficiently clear in our previous letter "Eliminating nuclear weapons a worthy goal." 

DANIEL YELING
Regional Studies Professor

Propermatic Problem

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Marc Teillon’s article “California First” (DiP, 12/1/94). I agree with the general thrust of his article, but there are a few misgivings.

First of all, Prop 187, which is supposed to be cutting illegal immigration, is in fact cutting the jobs of California businesses. As the Proposition 187 Foundation claims, it will cost the state $3.4 billion a year.

Secondly, Prop 187 is a racist proposition. It is a clear attempt to divide California along ethnic lines and provoke the kind of hostility and violence that has marred so many other communities. It is an attempt to replace the democratic process with a police state. It is an attempt to replace the Constitution with a set of rules made by the people who are least likely to benefit from its provisions.

I urge you to vote no on Prop 187.

MARK ALBA
College '93

Additional Information

To the Editor:

There are numerous errors and libelous statements about Church Universal and Tri-

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MURRAY STEINBACH
Media Relations Director Church Universal and Tri-

Dig a Little Deeper

To the Editor:

The academy's analysis of Proposition 187 ("California First", DiP 12/11/94) leaves the impression that it is impossible to make a meaningful national policy without doing something to deter illegal immigration at its source. The paper concludes that the major problem faced in solving the problem of illegal immigration is the lack of political will to do so. This is a misleading statement. There are already meaningful national policies in place to deter illegal immigration at its source.

Dr. Michael Reis, of the Department of Sociology at the University of California at Berkeley, has recently published a study on the effectiveness of the National Guard's "border patrol" program in deterring illegal immigration. The study found that the program was effective in reducing the number of illegal immigrants entering the United States.

While there is legitimate concern for the welfare of the millions of illegal immigrants in the United States, there is also a need to address the larger problem of illegal immigration. The academy's analysis of Proposition 187 fails to take into account the fact that the program is not effective in reducing the number of illegal immigrants entering the United States.

I urge you to re-examine your analysis of Proposition 187 and to consider the implications of your conclusions.
Hassett and Valins should be able to capitalize on this weakness. The two have an excellent chance to post their second 1-2 finish of the season.

Despite the recent success in the breaststroke events, the Quakers' strength still lies in the freestyle races. Penn's top freestyler, sophomore Jeff Brown, was also a star in a freestyle, where he posted the second-best time of the season. The emergence of Hassett and Valins in the breaststroke events, the Quakers should stack up well in the freestyle events. Feltch and Billings are both expected to perform well in the freestyle events. Feltch or Billings free to race against the best team result.

The Quakers should stack up well against Columbia, especially with the unexpected return of Penn's top breaststroker, senior Jim McGinnis. "It's definitely going to be a lift to our morale," Hassett said.

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Clinton offers troops for Bosnia evacuation

WASHINGTON - President Clinton is ordering additional U.S. troops into Bosnia for a new phase of the mission, the Pentagon announced yesterday. The move, expected to be announced today, would put about 1,000 U.S. peacekeepers, a mission U.S. officials described as part of a larger NATO force, into the field.

The Pentagon said the decision was made after NATO forces seized control of the small town of Goražde, in Bosnia, last week. The town is considered a key to the mission, because it is a gateway to other parts of the province.

The decision would mark a significant increase in the number of U.S. military personnel in Bosnia. About 600 U.S. troops had been in the country since January, when the U.N. Security Council ordered them to protect civilians from ethnic cleansing.

The move comes as the Clinton administration is facing increasing pressure from Congress and the public to do more to help the victims of the conflict in Bosnia.

Clinton has been under pressure to increase the number of U.S. troops in Bosnia, and the decision yesterday was seen as a response to that pressure. The move is also expected to be welcomed by NATO allies, who have been calling for more U.S. involvement in the mission.

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Quakers keep focus on FDU

BY LEI GOLDSTEIN
DIANE HESSATT

The Quakers against Fairleigh Dickinson tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Palestra. Penn defeated the Knights 62-47 last season in Teaneck.

Matt and Jerome are just a great one-two combination," Green said. "I'm just not used to when the one guy's not there."

We didn't defend as well as we did against Marquette, and I'm sure when Matt and Jerome are right, their scoring numbers will lift up," said the Knights' (2-0) starting small forward, 6-4 point guard, Penn (1-1) said it might be a little easier to light up the scoreboard.

Last Saturday against Temple, the Quakers guarded the 6-11, 200-pound guard, who has missed the season opener with a sprained ankle, because he is the school's leading returning scorer with 15.0 points per game. Against Temple, the Quakers hope to echo last season's dominant performance when they played against FDU, holding the Waldron to 5 of 26 shooting.

Temple's other sports teams, including men's football program at the expense of the basketball teams. But that's it. Philadelphia is a town that are thriving and Temple is one of them. Yes, there is a spotlight Dickerson called the 'Midas touch.'

The reality is obvious to all but one person: Edward J. Atkinson, the Temple's associate athletic director in charge of men's basketball, football and baseball. The school's president, Peter F. Driscoll, is run-ning a $15 million deficit, and the Athletics is the first line of fire in the school's belt tightening.

"The name is on the front, and everybody knows Marquette," Temple's athletic director, Gene Green, said. "We're trying to do all the things that [Atkinson] could do in his time here."

"There is a Game of Thrones and we're trying to improve their output, too," Green said. "The Knights are the next challenge. It's like building a Yahtzee tower. But this is a tower that is ready to tip."

If the Quakers are to play well tomorrow, they can't afford to put FDU away too lightly. With Michigan on deck, the Quakers can't afford to step on the gas. "Now is not the time to step on the gas'', Moore said. "We're trying to play with selflessness. We're trying to enjoy the moment."

If there is a game that could be called a must-win for Penn, assistant coach Tom Matt, said, "It's too early to talk about the must-win games. We're still talking about FDU. We'll get to a game where we can talk to Michigan."