Drunk driver wreaks havoc on Chestnut St.

By Josh Fineman
The Daily Pennsylvanian

A drunk driver went on a 13-block rampage down Chestnut Street last night, leaving behind a trail of damaged cars between 39th and 51st streets, according to Philadelphia Police.

The driver had been drinking at a bar on Chestnut Street before the incident. After smashing into the Honda, the drunk driver attempted to drive forward but was stopped by the police.

In the process of trying to escape, the drunk driver hit a traffic light at 39th Street, according to University Police.

The intoxicated driver of a brown Oldsmobile mainly hit parked cars and then drove into the hole he had created.

Meanwhile, a male driving a blue Honda CRX hit a traffic light at 49th and Chestnut Street, leaving behind a trail of damage.

The driver also caused the breakdown of the traffic lights at 49th and Chestnut Street. The traffic lights at the intersection were also taken to the HUP for further examination.

The driver also caused the breakage of the traffic lights at 49th and Chestnut Street, which led to the vehicle falling over in the middle of the street.

The intoxicated driver of a brown Oldsmobile was taken to the hospital and was later released with a sprained hand. He said he was wearing his seatbelt and was later released.

A Penn Escort Service van and a police car were also taken to the hospital. The police car was involved in a minor collision at 45th and Chestnut Street. The police car was later released with minor damage.

Jews remember Oskar Schindler

By Caryn Meyers
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Holocaust survivors Helen and Kala Bocky had dedicated themselves to ensuring that the world would never forget the victims of the Holocaust. They spent the last 10 years traveling to schools and events to educate people about the Holocaust.

In the end, they were successful. They used their story to teach people about the importance of remembering the past.

Their work was not in vain. The world is more aware of the Holocaust and the importance of remembering it.

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Faculty Senate has low prof participation

By Randi Feigenbaum
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Technically, every professor is a member of the Faculty Senate. But only 10 percent of faculty members participate in the body, according to Senate Past-Chairperson David Hildebrand, a statistics professor.

In light of the recent debate over whether the senate should respond to the latest draft of the judicial charter, many senate members have attempted to define the body’s role within the University.

The senate includes a three-chairperson system and an executive committee that contains both constituency representatives and a few large members. Since the senate does not deter-}

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down of two live power lines, causing University and Philadelphia Police to rope off the area with yellow crime scene tape until the power company and a tow truck were able to attend to the scene.

Many passersby stopped to look at the scene. Glass, plastic and metal debris were strewn all over the street, and a traffic light lay in the middle of the road. Because the blue Honda was totally compacted, only a New Jersey license plate remained to identify the car.

Fourth-year Dental student Rob Dr. such said he was watching television in his apartment in Chestnut Hall when he heard a loud crash, followed by the sound of about 10 police cars.

"It felt that it was an awfully fast response," Drnach said.

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Tuesday, Oct., 10th | Penn Abroad in the United Kingdom - Oxford | 6:30-8:30 pm | 225 Penn Hall
Wednesday, Oct., 11th | Penn Abroad in Ireland | 1:00-3:00 pm | 27 Bennett Hall
Thursday, Oct., 12th | Penn Abroad in Spain | 6:00-8:00 pm | Cheyney, Lounge 343

Penn Abroad General Information Meetings are held every Monday, 11:00 - 12:00 pm, or check the Penn Abroad in Ireland Web Site at http://polito.cims.nyu.edu.

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Lionette Caldwell, the dig was beneficial to Panho as an organization. "We think the anatomy got a chance to interact with one another," said Caldwell, a Wharton senior. "It brought the whole Greek system together — especially Panhel."

Greek Week’s annual "Meet the Greeks on Locust Walk" event was postponed until tomorrow, after being forced to cancellation Thursday.

"It is our way of getting out there and meeting the freshmen," said Vincent, an Engineering senior and IFC president. He added that those interested in IFC rush next semester are required to register in advance, and can do so at the IPC information table tomorrow.

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4:05 - Applying for Dissertation and Postdoctoral Fellowships
Dr. Margaret Mills, Associate Professor of Folklore
A Writing a strong application
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A Using the National Center for Lesbian Rights, Reference Librarian, Yale Reference Department; John Vickers, Career Planning and Placement
A Funding resources on campus

4:55 - The Insiders’ Guide to Graduate Education Info at Penn
A A Program for First-Year Students
Dr. Janice Madden, Vice Provost for Graduate Education
A What you and your department can expect from each other
A Panel of Advanced Graduate Students, moderated by M. Madden
A Managing relations with your advisor and choosing a committee
A Completing your program successfully and expeditiously
A Panels: Jane Marie Pimentel, Religious Studies; Susan Saponick, Public Policy and Management

5:30 - Job Search Techniques in the Mid-90’s
Dr. Roger Allen, Professor of Arabic/Asian and Middle Eastern Studies
A Dr. Kyle Vanderlinck, Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering
A Dr. Janice Madden, Vice Provost for Graduate Education
A Dr. Sally Zigmond, Professor of History
A Dr. Alfred K. Maam, Emeritus Professor, Physics
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The students crowded around several tables offering games such as Fish, Jongg, and Big Small, which is featured at some Atlantic City casinos. Other students played poker. College sophomore Chia-Lin Yang and his friends took five of the five door prizes — Pocahontas, a hula hoop, Wharton freshman Grant Herb, who said he enjoyed the event. "It’s really cool, but it’s beautiful for me to use," she said. The Wharton freshman added, "It’s a great opportunity to bring students together in a social setting."
A Time for Action

The University should take immediate and meaningful action to end the campus-wide mail problem that has existed for far too long.

For four years the University has failed to solve its mail problem. Students go to their mailboxes expecting to receive allowance checks and care packages, but instead they find ripped envelopes and opened letters. During this time, students have lost tens of thousands of dollars through the postal system. And when mail does reach its destination, it is often left unattended by University employees.

Although the 30th Street Post Office has taken much of the responsibility for the damaged mail, the most recent incidents — unattended letters and packages left in the mail room — indicate that the University must make some improvements as well.

For four years of the same poor service, it is not enough for the University to accept the problem simply because the postal service has taken responsibility. If most of the problem lies within the 30th Street Post Office, then it becomes the University's responsibility to lobby the postal system on behalf of its students. University President Judith Rodin and her administration should use the University's clout and the University's right to negotiate a better deal for its students.

Residential Living Director Gigi Hackney recently got so irked by the campus-wide mail problem that she wrote a complaint to the University's mail service. Students should know that it is the University's responsibility to solve their mail problems. University students are responsible for the quality of life on campus, more so than any other students. When students do not receive their mail, their sense of belonging is diminished. The mail system is a good place to start.

Charles Orstein

Charles Orstein is a senior psychology and history major from Norristown, Pa. 19104. He is the Opinion Editor. The views expressed here are his own and do not reflect the opinions of the University or any other organization.

Budget Cuts Will Hit Home

To the Editor:

W e’re all too familiar with the familiar New Year’s resolution: to practice better financial habits. Many of us hold this resolve to be a year-round commitment. The University’s reputation rests on this commitment and, we believe, the University’s continued success.

A new year requires a new budget. As I prepare to choose my last classes for the second semester, I have a visceral sense of the consequences of this choice. In the new budget, there will be an increase in tuition of $2,000. The University will be forced to cut courses.

The cuts will affect certain departments more than others. History and political science, for example, will suffer the brunt of the cuts. The cuts will require a reallocation of resources. It is not clear whether these cuts will continue for the remainder of the academic year.

We are concerned that the cuts will affect our ability to continue to provide a quality education. We are also concerned that the cuts will affect our ability to attract and retain faculty members.

We believe that the University should consider the following steps to address these concerns:

1. The University should consider increasing the amount of financial aid available to students.

2. The University should consider increasing the amount of student aid available to students.

3. The University should consider increasing the amount of research support available to students.

We appreciate the University’s efforts to address the financial crisis. We believe that the University should take these steps to ensure that our students continue to receive a quality education.

BRITTANY LEWIS

BRITTANY LEWIS is a junior majoring in government and politics. She is 15 years old and has been attending the University for 2 years. She is a member of the University’s Women’s Tennis Team.

The University’s mail service is inept. Students should not have to worry about the well-being of their mail. The University should be responsible for its mail service.

Over the years, students have witnessed negligence, delays, and missed deadlines. The University’s mail service has become a constant source of frustration for students.

The University’s mail service is a critical component of the University’s overall operations. It is important that the University’s mail service be efficient and effective.

We believe that the University should do the following:

1. Increase the amount of training provided to employees.

2. Increase the amount of resources available to employees.

3. Increase the amount of oversight provided to employees.

We believe that the University should take these steps to address the University’s mail problem.

SUSAN THOMAS

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Members of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and Groove Phi Groove and Tong Phi Tong social fellowships hosted Unity Jam '95 in the Houston Hall Auditorium Friday night in order to raise money for students injured during a fight at a Vietnamese Student Association party last month.

During a fight at a Vietnamese Student Association party mid-month, Winston Chow, one of the disc jockeys at the first event, suffered minor head wounds and lost more than $1,600 in equipment when the fight erupted.

At Unity Jam, Chow volunteered his services as DJ, using rentals to supplement his damaged gear. "The cost was more than $1,600," said College sophomore Brooke Horiuchi. "It's really cross cultural," said Chen. "We want to get everyone to realize that students are afraid to walk in whole racial thing," Chow said, explaining the benefit dance's motive and saying that unity of other parties at Houston Hall that night was also a show of unity against reprethose that students are afraid to walk.

The September 22 event was brought on by police after members of the fraternities' Jam promised "light" security. As the night wore on, police and_photojournalists added to the security. As the night wore on, police and photojournalists added to the security.

According to Chen, the apparent lack of support was due to a combination of factors, including the presence of students with black Penn Walk escorts and the fraternities' Jam promised "light" security. As the night wore on, police and photojournalists added to the security.

"The cause was the reason we came," said College sophomore Brooke Horiuchi. "It's really sad that we had, it wasn't too bad part of which went to cover party costs. The rest was given to Chow to distribute to other students at his discretion.

"After considering all the competition we had, it wasn't too bad. According to Chen, the approval short time for publicity, we did pretty well." 

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By Leonora Caparas

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Bosnia, 10,000 buildings damaged

Two bombs wound 13 in Algeria

ALGERIA — Thirteen people were wounded yesterday in a series of explosions against the military-backed government that has left more than 16,000 people dead.

The 13 victims were killed between Tuesday and Friday in a series of operations in the east and the west of the country, the Algerian security service said.

A homemade bomb exploded Friday evening in Constantino, in eastern Algeria, slightly wounding 10 people, destroyed a store and a parked car, and wounded a hospital official. Police investigators confirmed that the explosions went off outside a building occupied by families of security forces living in Hadjout, in the southeast. Three people were hurt, the local hospital said.

Russians threaten disarm rebels

MOSCOW — Russia’s interior minister threatened yesterday to dispatch Chechen rebels by force if they don’t disband, a threat that could raise tensions in the Caspian region.

Two days after Russia’s top commander in Chechnya was severely wounded in a battle in the town of Grozny, Anatoly Kuchik told Serbian television that emergency powers are needed to “untie the hands” of his troops.

He accused the Chechens of using peace talks to play for time to rebuild their fighting forces and demonstrated the resolve of the Russian people against the Chechen conflict.

But his new leader, Zair Diab, was a refugee who had abandoned the battle in front of the Bonfoss neighborhood earlier this year, said Zair Diab, a Russian-speaking consultant, but unreliable.

Guatemalan villagers mourn dead

GUATEMALA CITY — A roadside bomb killed seven Guatemalan villagers yesterday, including a 70-year-old woman and a young boy.

Religious who fled civil war returned to face massacres in concentration camps. In Zivilina, south of Tuzla, Bosnian troops killed nine and wounded 30 of them.

The money will go instead for recovering from the First World War, the official said.

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The attack came as Bosnian government forces made gains against Serbs in the north and launched a counteroffensive. The Serbs warned that the truce was about to end.

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i, a top Bosnian military official, added that the soldiei s and relief workers carried medical and food, including boxes of rice and beans.

At least 19,000 homes and buildings were still not repaired, some indoors, by early yesterday. The Red Cross warned of more dangers, saying 200 families were living in tents.

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Debate over racial tensions grows hotter after Simpson's acquittal

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is
trying to head the nation's current rift
over race by fighting to preserve social pro-
grams, his chief of staff said yesterday as
Blacks and conservatives argued the presi-
dent's agenda.

Mr. Clinton's proposal to balance the fed-
eral budget without trying to reduce social
programs is the best reflection "of what we
want to do in terms of bringing the races to-
gether," said White House chief of staff Leon
Panetta.

"If we pass a budget that gets rid of affir-
mative action, that cuts into the very pro-
grasses that help to educate children, that's
the worst thing we can do in terms of divid-
ing the races in this country," Panetta said
in an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press.

The debate over racial tensions in America
grew hotter and louder after the acquittal
Tuesday of O.J. Simpson in the slaying of his
fiancée. Last week, the president said he hoped the
nation would not see the Simpson verdict as a
reason to deepen the racial divide.

There was no evidence of that divide yet in a
poll that found that a majority of white people oppose reparations but blacks
— mainly that they make up a greater share of the
U.S. population and benefit more from the
federal government than they actually do.

The poll of 1,393 adults, conducted by The
Washington Post, the Kaiser Family Founda-
tion and Harvard University, found 46 percent of whites believe black Americans get too much; 37 percent of blacks believe white Americans get too much; and even though 32.5 percent of working Blacks
did not have a job and earned an ave-
age of $15.000 less than whites.

The post, with a margin of error of 3 per-
cent points, suggests that such percep-
tions may lead many whites to embrace
dracatic cutbacks in social spending and af-
firmative action policies.

Harvard University Professor Cornel West,
said such sentiment, deny the post Simpson
debate, go unseen by the nation's leaders.

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Faculty kids

FACULTY KIDS from page 1

Students explained that if the Uni-
versity accepts a faculty or staff mem-
er's child, it allows for 75 percent of
the child's tuition as long as the
parent has worked at the University
for at least three years. While the tuition help attract stu-
dents, many say they choose the Uni-
versity even though they had the option
outside the University.

"I would go to a college advisor first if I had any questions." Marianne
Allen said. "I don't want to rely too heavily on my dad." I needed that away from home ex-
perience for my independence," she
added, noting her father agreed not to
affect any of her decisions.

While many students highly rec-
ommend the University separate-
ly from their parents, many say they have
found a way to profit
from the situation.

"The secretaries in the office treat
me every once in a while and tell me
that my kids came by and they want
money," Allen said, laughing. "And
my printer that's available late at
night, when the computer lab is
closed. They say, 'Oh, isn't it great
they have the kids around for them-
selves.'"

While time spent with their children
on campus makes the separation eazier,
many faculty members try to give
their children as much freedom as the
kids want. And students have found that the
University is large enough that they do
not feel pressure to see their parents
frequently. While they couldn't run away from
my dad if I saw him on the Walk," said
College sophomore Dorothy Guild, son of Associate Biology Professor Greg
Guild. "We say hello and that's fin."
By Jordan Smith
The Daily Pennsylvanian

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ireland falls to Team USA

ATLANTA (Post Back Page)

Ireland did not qualify for the Olympics in Atlanta. The U.S. national team — which will be competing against World Cup Champions Australia and Korea for the last three spots in the tournament — began the Road to Atlanta tour in Boston last Wednesday at Boston College, where it also lost Ireland 1-0.

According to Pam Hixon, the team's purpose is to grow interest in field hockey and provide the opportunity for field hockey fans to see international competition. "We're basically trying to create some heroes for younger athletes and cultivate the growing interest in field hockey," Hixon said.

Pam Hixon
USA Field Hockey coach

Clinics are held for players and coaches in conjunction with the matches. Although a clinic was not held in Philadelphia, local field hockey players attended the clinic clinic held in Princeton Saturday. "It's an opportunity for young athletes to be coached by Olympic hope-fuls," Hixon said. After the game, the U.S. team held an autograph session to capture anything from pictures to posters to field hockey sticks from fans.

For Maguire, who grew up in Wyndmoor, Pa., it was the first time that her parents were able to see her play on the international level and be with other players from all over the world. "It was a great feeling to be out there in front of all my friends and family," Maguire said.

"We're basically trying to create some heroes for younger athletes."
Penn running back Aman Alye kept the Quakers in the game with his 115 rushing yards Saturday. Unfortunately, it was not enough to lead Penn to its 22nd consecutive victory. Columbia held him to just 37 yards in the second half, as Penn failed to mount a comeback.

Cavanaugh wins quarterback battle

By Jeff Weinland

NEW YORK — The classic drop back passer met the unorthodox option scrumbl for a Saturday afternoon when胜利的Big Apple, and when head was to content. The senior quarterback from Troy, Mich, who was statistically Mark DeRosa’s finest day of the season, and, coincidentally, the Quakers’ worst. He took advantage of each and every mistake the Penn defense made, and led the team to its 25th consecutive victory. Columbia held him to just 37 yards in the second half, as Penn failed to mount a comeback. Cavanaugh completed 14 of 19 passes for 147 yards, two touchdowns, but it was passes he didn’t complete that proved to be the difference in the game.   

On the Sidelines

DeRosa threw for a season-high 315 yards and two touchdowns, but it was a pass he didn’t complete — and the parade of interceptions that did — that proved to be the difference in the game. Pen’s fans were left with a mixed feeling of excitement and frustration. The Lions had two interceptions on consecutive plays that would have led to possible touchdowns, but missed both opportunities.

DeRosa’s dropback was just perfect. He looked for a receiver and found one, and the ball was on the quarterback’s hands and in the receiver’s hands. But on the next play, DeRosa’s pass was intercepted by Columbia’s 39 yard line. On second time this season that Hanks thought he had a turnover. With 2:19 left in the 2nd quarter, Columbia turned the ball over on downs, giving DeRosa the extra second to pick up the first down. DeRosa would make an even bigger mistake later in the game, and give up a safety. At halftime, the Lions were up 17-7.

THE END

The Lions were up 17-7 at halftime, although not scoring a touchdown. Cavanaugh was given an inch, and took a mile on the opening drive of the second half, looking for Fabish, sliding across the goal line after going in motion for the touchdown. It was the first half the Lions had scored since the 2nd quarter, and the second time this season they have scored just two points in the first half.

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Penn makes puny way for the upset

By Jed Walentas

It was a classic battle of two teams that were expected to be the best in their respective conferences. Penn was coming off a 22-0 win over Dartmouth, while Columbia was ranked 21st in the nation. Following a 7-0 first half, Penn was up 10-0. The Lions then scored on their opening drive of the second half, extending their lead to 16-0. On the Lions’ next possession, they scored again, making it 23-0. With 4:22 left in the third quarter, Penn’s offense came back to life. Cavanaugh completed 14 of 19 passes for 147 yards, two touchdowns, but it was passes he didn’t complete that proved to be the difference in the game. Pen’s fans were left with a mixed feeling of excitement and frustration. The Lions had two interceptions on consecutive plays that would have led to possible touchdowns, but missed both opportunities.

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Volleyball undefeated on weekend

By Brett Cohan
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Quakers are on a roll following their second straight sweep of their Ivy League opponents.

The way a team responds to adversity is often a measure of its ability to win a championship. This weekend the Penn volleyball team showed it has experienced difficult situations, completing a 3-0 record against Harvard, Northeastern, and Boston College.

Going into the weekend, the Quakers (6-4, 0-1 Ivy) by League thought their biggest problem would be over-scheduling, but the schedule in which they beat Yale before barely beating Brown, and in the third game of the Harvard match, Penn’s junior middle hitter, Jen Law, went down with a sprained ankle. The Quakers immediately lost a big presence in the middle and an experienced leader.

The match against Harvard had gotten off to a good start, as Penn won the first game 15-10 and took a 2-1 lead in the second game. The Quakers were able to hold on in the second game, rallying to 14-10 before finally losing the game. The inability of the Quakers to put teams away following leads was repeated throughout the weekend.

“On not a good quality to have,” Penn coach Margaret Feeney said. “We gave them momentum going into the third game.”

Harvard took a 2-1 lead and had built a 41-3 lead in the second game. Law went down. Law was in the process of setting another hitter when someone hit her. The Hawks were quick to take advantage, registering a kill followed by another kill followed by another kill followed by another kill. At that point, senior captain Heather Gilson had 44 assists in the three games.

The Quakers’ next opponent was Dartmouth, a team that had won eight of its last nine matches. The Big Green was a young, improving team led by the freshmen combination of outside hitter Alon McKinley and middle hitter Robyn Daily. The Hawks were able to win mainly because they were able to limit the inconsistent Panthers, who were able to win with a 15-8, 15-11 defeat of Hartford. The Hawks were quickly dispatched by the Quakers, an Ivy League team that has won 13 of its last 15 matches. The Quakers have won 13 of their last 15 games.

The match started off promisingly for the Hawks, which took a 2-0 lead on the way to a 15-8 win. The fourth game was much tighter, with Dartmouth winning 15-4. The fourth game was made even closer when the Hawks were able to limit their errors, which had taken the game away from them in the third game. Penn rallied to take the fourth game 15-14 to close out the match. “I think that we were able to do that because they were able to keep the game going,” Feeney said. “They were able to keep the game going for a longer period of time.”

Penn now has a 1-0 record in the Ivy League, and the team that she expects to be a stronger and more confident version.

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Deja-vu loss haunts M. Soccer

By Steve Schorr

The Daily Pennsylvanian

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Harvard opened the scoring when Will Older shot a ball that deflected
off defending captain Andrew Kralik and
into the net 13 minutes into the
match. The lead would not last long.

Sophomore Jared Boggs came
back eight minutes later with a shot
past goalie Peter Albers to tie it up.
Nobody would be able to break the tie
for the rest of the half.

Harvard came back to take a 3-1
lead, and controlled the match for
the rest of the half.

In their match against Villanova,
the Quakers had a one-goal lead for
most of the second half, until Vil-
lares tied it with just a few minutes
left. This time, it was Penn's turn.

With two minutes left in regulation,
senior Brendan Sullivan received a
pass from Stem and knocked it a
way past goalie co-captain Andrew Kralik and
sent the ball past Kralik for the victory.

"I thought it was our game after that,
"Stem said. "It was our re-
ponsibility to stop him... I was just in
shock. I couldn't believe we let that up."

Both teams battled through 27 min-
utes of overtime without a goal. With
three minutes remaining in the final over-
time, Harvard midfielder Armando
Willhak in the middle of the box. Willhak
stopped the Crimson. That man need-
ed to be marked up. Kralik didn't have
a chance," Stem said. "It was our re-
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The loss sends the Quakers down
in the Ivy standings, and slims their
chances of winning the champi-
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By Buddy Hickerson

The Daily Pennsylvanian Monday, October 8, 1995

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Tomorrow Night

Cleveland at Seattle. 8:07 p.m. Sunday. Oct. 15

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hours, paid immediately, trans-

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WANTED for new BYOB gentle-

HELP WANTED: addressing en-

For infant in our Wallingford

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BRAND NEW" "WANT TO SELL IT" "WANT TO BUY IT" "WANT TO RENT IT" "WANT TO TRADE IT"

TODAY'S GAMES

Hockey, 7:05 p.m.

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in the 11th inning last night cap-

Seattle won for the fourth time in a

Game 5 of their

Eastern Conference quarterfinal series.

Goff, who retired at the top of the

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Championship. The victory was his 19th

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Jeff Welwand of The Daily Pennsylvania.

**Maloney signs 1-year deal with Golden State**

By Jed Walentas

The Golden State Warriors have signed former Penn guard Ira Maloney to a one-year contract with the NBA’s Golden State Warriors.

The contract, however, is only valid if Maloney makes the club. That will be determined by head coach Rick Adelman during the next few weeks of training camp.

That is where the Lions come into play.

Currently, the Lions have three guards in camp, signing for the fifth guard spot.

On a team that has as much depth as the Lions, a fifth guard would be a great asset.

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Former center Eric Morris, who is playing in France for a European team, has not signed.

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