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**Student dies after fall from Harrison House**

**By ERIC J. SAVITZ**

A College Junior died last month after falling to the second floor of Harrison House. The student, David Civan, 20, of Wyndmoor, Pa., fell from a second-story window in the residence hall. The student's father, Mortimer Civan, is an engineer at the University of Pennsylvania. The student died last month, and the University is still in mourning over his death.

Civan was a student of the Wharton School of Business and was preparing for a career in business. He was the youngest of three children and had been described as a bright, hardworking student. His parents, Mortimer and Judith Civan, have been extremely distraught since his death.

The University is adjusting to the loss of its brightest students. It has already announced that it will honor Civan's memory in a number of ways, including a special memorial service to be held on campus.

The University has also announced that it will review its policies regarding student safety, including the use of windows to prevent falls. It has also pledged to continue to provide mental health services to students who may be struggling with grief or other issues.

The University has asked everyone to keep the Civan family in their thoughts and prayers during this difficult time. It has also asked everyone to respect the family's privacy as they mourn the loss of their son.

The University is also reaching out to the community to offer support to the Civan family. It has set up a fund to help with funeral expenses and has also asked for donations to help the family with other expenses.

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The ATO Debacle

When Inquirer magazine reporter Mark Bowden began interviewing students for his marathon story on the alleged gang rape at an Alpha Tau Omega party, he found tens of principals and no principles. The principles — Hallmark guidelines — that brothers on the fraternity house campus and others have to rely on to guide themselves and treat others — weren't there that night.

As the story of the incident leaked and University of Pennsylvania administrators attempted to launch an internal investigation of the matter, the news media and the public began a new round of criticism at the University for its handling of sexual assault cases and its response to them. It is possible that they will win their case. But if they do find some principled loophole, they just might get a Philadelphia judge or a jury to laugh at the whole thing. But the issue at the heart of the ATO case was never whether the University's procedures are up to par. The key question has always been the moral one. Is it possible that the brothers at their party interfered with a drunk and drugged woman? If so, they should be held accountable.

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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing to protest once again from the depth of my heart your decision to publish in The Daily Pennsylvanian of July 1, 1983 an article about the death of my husband, William Pascual in April 1982. I protest first, because the incident is no longer newsworthy in its resurrection and updating; second, because the article and those that you publish to the spring and fall of 1982 contain serious factual errors that impugn my husband’s memory and my relationship to him.

The various articles in The Daily Pennsylvanian inaccurately reported several aspects of my husband’s death and the events leading up to it. The facts are as follows:

1. He died in April 1982, not April 1983.

2. He never attempted to commit suicide before.

3. On the night of his husband’s death, we left the party together.

4. You misquoted the contexts of the affidavits filed, causing his death to be misstated as ‘suicide’.

5. On the night of his death he and I were not drunk and we are not his friends of feeling ill.

6. A bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol was not found near his body.

The bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol was not found by the police. It was found by his sister and I turned it over to the police. This, brother Johnson did not ask me about the source of his death; I supplied them.

These deviations from another fact made me the focus of cruel public speculation as to the cause of my husband’s death and the stability of our marriage. Death and grief are matters of utmost privacy and dignity. The public had a right not to be given irrelevant details which served only to confuse rather than clarify. His memory and the memory of our life together are sacred. So in no wise there is no reason to bring him into the hindsight again. I will not tolerate any further exploration of my privacy and his name to further your ends. It is cruel, unethical, and irresponsible. I do not think that you have ever been aware of the devastation you have caused me. In the future you should be more sensitive to the responsibility for your actions, especially when you inflict suffering in the name of freedom of the press and the public’s right to know.

-Kathleen Berchikter

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Quotation of the Day

"But there is a hidden moral, a great punishment that Joel has to suffer at the end — he has to go to Princeton. We in this part of the country know how terrible that is."

- President Sheldon Hackney, speaking at Kresgeman Convocation

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Students meet mayor during Quad session

By DAVID GOODHAND

Philadelphia Mayor William Green said a visit to campus Frid-

er was a small step toward making the city the
defense from severe limitations in tackling urban problems such as

new and renewal development.

Green is also resolved to speak

ing without some, Green assumes

position for 45 minutes during an

informal gathering in Quadrange. The mayor welcomed

students and faculty members to the city

Philadelphia, insisting that the city offers many oppor-
tunities for student involvement.

But the mayor also stressed that

the city cannot provide all that per-
ned expect. "The hardest thing to ac-
to be mayor is that resources are

limited. " Green said.

The event was organized by the

Peace Political Union and Kappa

and key Society as part of New Student

Work activities.

Green called the city an economic

entity, adding that private developers will undertake projects
due benefit the city without govern-

ment intervention. "The city's role is
to enable and ensure projects that

would not otherwise happen," Green

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sion to exchange. "We are not to
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city to provide everything needed to

live a happy and healthy life."

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city's heart anymore," Green said. "And no one's going to bring a ship |

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The mayor said he has been forc-

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** THESE CHANGES WERE MADE THE FALL 1983 SUPPLEMENTAL ROSTER WAS PRINTED **
objective of the Solomon Amendment. Hunk (verification) is likely to happen files, which he claims would be a key to examine Selective Service applicants for financial aid every three years to insure that only eligible students receive assistance. To verify a response, Jordan said the Department of Education would send a five-year prison sentence. The impact falls on a particular type of student - the needy college student. "We don't think it's particularly wise or fair," Jordan said of the law. "The impact falls on a particular type of student - the needy college student." "The law is enforced in a way that denies access to higher education," he added. "The link between the two seems inequitable and unjust." Jordan said: "It places people between a rock and a hard place. It forces young people to make big decisions about their lives without even knowing that that's what they're doing." "My advice is not to take the easy road to registering for the draft in order to avoid the draft in the future," he added. "The more difficulties you think of to seriously evaluate what registration might mean to that person, the more people, whatever decision they make, don't take it lightly."
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Auditions

The University's decision would again be upheld in court. "The University is confident that its withdrawal of recognition was proper in all respects and that its right to impose the withdrawal will be vindicated in the courts," the statement read. The statement also expresses the University's confidence in the conclusion of the investigation. "We have all reviewed the factors that foster such events and strive to achieve the goals that will not only prevent similar episodes from occurring," the statement reads, "but also strengthen the ties of mutual respect and understanding that bind our community."

ATO court hearing set for tomorrow

ATO was presented as a group because of a clause in the fraternity recognition policy which provides for the collective responsibility of a fraternity toward the actions of its members. "What the story suggests is that perhaps themselves simply to understand that this kind of action is not a moral or healthy occurrence," he said. President Nicholas Hackney last night said the public airing of the ATO incident was "more an embarrassment to the story managed to raise all the ethical problems that need to be raised and will serve to get people talking," he added.

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Happy B-lated B-day, Beth. Welcome to the ranks.

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A Chronology of the ATO Case

Thursday, February 17: A party is held at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, where a woman is under the influence of alcohol and possibly drugs has sex after the party with between six and 10 members of the fraternity. 

Friday, February 18: The woman returns to the house to get a sweater and encounters a number of guards that she had been raped. The woman tells President Sheldon Ehrlich and four other fraternity brothers that she had been raped. The woman meets with President Sheldon Ehrlich, the alleged victim meets with Crime Prevention Specialist Ruth Wells of University Police.

Monday, March 7: Five hundred students and administrators, led by Hackney, Ehrlich and Tracy, hold a candlelight vigil for women's safety. 

Tuesday, March 29: Hackney appoints Acting Vice President For Student Affairs Assistant Director Dennis Koval, Hart's superior, to further appeal the decision.

The brothers that night go to Rittenhouse Hall to discuss the incident. 

Wednesday, March 30: The University's withdrawal of ATO recognition, pending a hearing of the case. 

Thursday, April 7: Common Pleas Court Judge Charles Mirarchi rules that the court cannot hear ATO's appeal the decision.

Saturday, April 9: Three Superior Court judges rule that the court cannot hear ATO's appeal the decision.

Monday, August 22: A panel of three Superior Court judges rules that the court cannot hear ATO's appeal the decision.

Saturday, September 3: Common Pleas Court Judge Charles Mirarchi rules that the court cannot hear ATO's appeal the decision.

The University of Pennsylvania holds a hearing on the case.

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Tuesday, March 22: The woman meets with Penn Women's Center Director Carol Tracy and returns to the house to get a sweater and sunglasses that she left there the night before. She also tells her roommate of vague recollections of the night before. She also tells her roommate of vague recollections of the night before.

Wednesday, March 23: The woman meets with the Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Assistant Director Parker presents 2500 chances your father never had.

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—Quaker Oats—

WHITE CORN - It's cold. And, oh, what a &ome. Oh here. The EBF Spence staff has been hard at work. First the good news - Did you get a job with a professional newspaper and will soon be on to bigger and better things. The Colonel discovered Italian and Chinese food in Toronto. Too, really wanted to work at San Juan. Who else is a chef? Oh, we're just beginning. Zal had a, well, interesting summer. Enough said. First was working for people who are related to former editor Mako. That's right, Indians.

BEANS - Wait, we're not done yet. Neither are the O's, who love to go deep inside the Yanks all weekend long. You're got to love that. One of four or more hits, because he worked for the bathroom. Okay, who else is left? There's Mike, who was a counselor at day camp. Oh, did those 13-year old ladies fall for him. Keep sure into an Elvis concert, evolved right records over the summer, WREB, and thought being a tour guide. Son of Sam or Berk did, because he worked for the Baltimores. Okay, got done rockin' the Yanks all weekend long. You've got to love that. Indians.

WHO CARES? - Nothing personal. RF. He worked for E.F. Hutton. We won't listen. But we're glad to hear about Randl, who quit her first job. The Colonel deserves mention here too, because of the heading of his new book. The fact that he also refused to work at his first job because the wages were too low. $10.00 an hour. Anyway, back to Randl. She evolved housing in Washington, and then went from job to job to job. Her best one was a beach. And she's back now, like the rest of the sports staff.
P.S. - If you're a freshman and you want to join our little crew, well, be by touch. Real soon. Then you will know what we're talking about in this little column. Actually, we will put some intelligible notes here as the year goes on. But not today, pal.

Jay,
You're still penciled in at fullback. Get well soon.
Kenny

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Basketball

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Seventh-round draft picks do not do much, even in the NBA. However, a player who seemed to earn little chance of making the Portland club. At Penn, the 6-3, 180-pound Little had played forward, and he played 32 games. In the Los Angeles Summer Pro League, Little was the only player who returned back to his camp in

Penn's Little believes he has a shot to make it big in the NBA. Little is determined to go far away — Paul Little just received his four-year scholarship offer.

Paul Little, 29, has been playing

Little, who wasPenn's Little selection situation had nothing to do with a scholarship, and he said, "I'm not just going to knock on the door. I'm going to knock the door down." But Little will also have a new opportunity this fall with the Trail Blazers. They will have four.

The new offensive coordinator for the Trail Blazers is Bob Weinhard, who will have close encounters with Holoway, he will have a chance to make an impact this season.

For his efforts in leading the Quakers for three years, making All-Ivy in 1973 and 1974, and finishing in the number one spot in passing during those years, the team should have another successful season this year.

Paul Little, who repaid the Penn basketball team for the last two years, is going to make it big in the NBA.