81-year-old alumna learns lesson of a violent campus

By MARGARET McCOMISH

NEWS STORY
Annenberg following a matinee of the show The Public Safety, while she waited with friends in front of Armstrong. And the alumna, who has been active with the University of Education in 1930, was thrown to the ground by a estranger. She was brought to the University of Pennsylvania Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, where she is receiving treatment. The University of Pennsylvania Hospital is located in the heart of the city. The University of Pennsylvania Hospital is a major referral center for patients from all over the world.

In addition to her medical treatment, the University of Pennsylvania Hospital is also providing psychological support to the alumna and her family. The hospital's expert team is working closely with the alumna and her family to help her through this difficult time.

Public Safety Sergeant Ivan Wilde said there have been no arrests as of yet. The attack crystallizes the issue of campus security, which is a concern for many students at the University of Pennsylvania. The attack has sparked a debate about the University's security policies and the need for better campus lighting.

Students and faculty members have expressed their concern about the safety and security of the campus. The University has responded by increasing the number of lights on the campus and near campus areas.

Officials plan to improve campus lighting

By DAM SCHWARTZ

NEWS STORY

The improvements to the lighting system result in a safer atmosphere for all students at the University of Pennsylvania. Officials have also expressed their appreciation for the safety improvements. They believe that better lighting will reduce the risk of crime and increase the sense of security for students and faculty members.

The University of Pennsylvania has also made other improvements to enhance campus safety. These include the installation of additional security cameras and the implementation of new security protocols. The University has also worked closely with local law enforcement agencies to improve campus safety.

The improvements to campus lighting are part of a broader effort to enhance campus safety. The University has a comprehensive campus safety plan that includes regular safety audits, training for employees, and emergency planning.

The University of Pennsylvania is committed to providing a safe and secure environment for all members of the campus community. The University's continued efforts to improve campus safety are a testament to its commitment to excellence and to the well-being of its community.

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A Bewitching Evening

Seventy-seven-year-old Darren Anderson asks for and enjoys his trick-or-treat bucket at a Phi Kappa Sigma and Alpha Phi haunted house last night.

Area kids, U. students join in campus Halloween celebration

By ANDREW CRENNE

NEWS STORY

The second-floor lounge in Community House is packed, with students and families gathering to celebrate Halloween. The event, which drew twice as many area children as the previous year, with one student was expelled.

The JIO reported 22 academic violations for the year, with one student was expelled. The cases were listed.

Constance Goodman, Assistant to the President William Epstein said yesterday that he is looking into the incident and has un- successfully attempted to contact Shrager about her experience at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, where she is receiving treatment. The University of Pennsylvania Hospital is located in the heart of the city. The University of Pennsylvania Hospital is a major referral center for patients from all over the world.
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By TINA SCOTT

Don't touch that used laser printer equipment, it could be dangerous. That's the advice of the Computers Are Fun Less (C4L) group on their 211-222-4404 Hotline. C4L's advice comes from reviewing laser cartridge for over 260 laser printers on campus last week. The group has been reviewing printers on campus for over 10 years. They have found that a laser printer can cause serious health problems. The hotlines have not been answered.

Printer cartridge rehab group wins award for saving U. money

By BRIAN KEEN

The printer cartridge refurbishment group has won the award for saving the University of Pennsylvania $8.00. The group, known as the "Cartridge Crusaders," has been working since the late 1980s to refurbish and reuse printer cartridges. The group's latest project was to refurbish the ink cartridges used in the University's printers. The group's efforts have resulted in a significant savings for the University.

City's roads strapped by extensive problem with potholes

By MICHAEL PITCHER

The city's roads are in a state of disrepair, with extensive problems with potholes. Many roads are in poor condition, with large potholes and cracks. The city's Department of Public Works is working to repair the roads, but the problem is ongoing. The city is seeking to increase funding for road maintenance in order to address the pothole problem.

Quotation of the Day

"We just do not have enough people to cover this kind of programming. We're certainly not ready to do it, and we probably won't ever do it." - Peter Booth, student body president

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Corrections and Clarifications

A story in yesterday's Daily Pennsylvanian incorrectly cited the number of students who support a new student newspaper. The group is the Wharton Alumni Association. The D/P regrets the error.

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City Limits

IF YOU CAN READ THIS...

By ROXANNE PATEL

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In Brief

Shaw Festival arrives at Annenberg

The Canadian Shaw Festival will make its stop at the Annenberg Center tonight for the opening performance of an Inspector Calls.

Written by J.B. Priestley, an Inspector Calls is a suspenseful murder mystery set in the style of British drawing room plays. Other Priestley plays have contin- ually played to sold out audiences. The Shaw Festival is recognized around the world for its large ensemble group and stylistic productions, and Annen- berg Center spokesman Judy Winer said Tuesday that while he would expect to see a steady flow of tickets sold for the show, "It's tough to classify the victims, she said. But the behavior, she said.

"It doesn't excuse rape," she added. Peer pressure is often a significant factor for men, said Forman, who said she interviewed a man who raped a woman because he was told he wouldn't be accepted into a fraternity unless he had regularly. The woman became pregnant.

The 19 percent of New York state college women who reported being victims or near victims of rape are consistent with national studies that reported the number at between 15 and 20 percent, she said.

"That's really frightening, when we're talking about 15 and 20 percent of our college students, women who are raped at least once during their college careers. No other brewer has such a tradition of quality to live up to. But then, no other brewer makes the King of Beers.

Study reports 20 percent of N.Y. college women sexually attacked

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Nearly one in five women are in the news now to hear once or twice victims of attempted rape while going to college in New York state, a Cornell Uni- versity researcher said yesterday.

In more than half of these cases, the assailant had been drinking, said Andrew Star, a Cornell professor in the midst of a study on the level of "acquaintance rape" on New York college campuses.

Patrols released the findings of a survey she's taken of students at 15 New York state colleges and 111 at- tacked earlier this year.

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Campus abuzz with Halloween ghosts and goblins

Halloween, page 1

After the trick-or-treating, the children were treated to local, ghost stories, mask-making instruction and a trip to a haunted house at the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house. Nick Nap and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity members led about 30 area children through the week-long house, as brothers carrying out-of-the-box costumes attempted to scare the kids.

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Illegal Procedure

The Student Activities Council has taken on a new and exciting responsibility. This group, which oversees the recognition, funding and supervision of student groups, has decided to accept a more important role at the University.

Goodbye publications. Hello SAC.

When The Red and Blue came up for re-recognition Monday night at the SAC meeting the affair should have been simple. Our student government should not withhold recognition of a group because its ideas are offensive. We feel that the amateur paper loses most of its impact when used to limit the extent of public debate. Certainly this campus, which has only one major newspaper, has room for a dissenting, albeit offensive, voice.

SAC may also claim that groups appealing for recognition or funding promise to abide by University regulations, so SAC. We, in this case, are blind, but we insist that SAC has no right to refuse recognition of a group which is only seeking to invoke the harassment policy. But it is difficult to accept that the printed word is not protected by a policy about expressions.

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LEADERS EXPRESS SUPPORT FOR UA SOCIAL ACTIVITIES PLAN

REACTION, from page 1

Student Activities Chairperson Glenda Rice explained that SAC has received many complaints from other "entertainment" groups, it's inability for Spring Fling, PUC and other "corporate" organizations to see SAC as a viable alternative to current entertainment options. She stated that SAC resources are limited, and the fact that SAC receives no money from the University, and consequently relies on student donations. Rice said that SAC is facing a "human resource" burden, as there are not enough students willing to participate in SAC activities. She believes SAC of many burdens. She sees SAC as a way for students to have fun, to meet new people, and to participate in many different activities. However, she also acknowledges that SAC is not a "perfect" organization, and that there are always improvements that can be made. She believes that SAC is a valuable resource for students, and she hopes that more students will join SAC in the future.

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Leaders express support for UA social activities plan

Disappointed, but looking for-...
WASHINGTON — President Bush announced yesterday he will travel to the Middle East this month to meet with the leaders of the region prior to a high-stakes superpower summit next month in Moscow.

Bush described this weekend trip to the Middle East as a "preliminary session" with no fixed agenda. He said he planned to discuss terrorism, arms control, the Middle East peace process, the Iran nuclear negotiations and the situation in the Horn of Africa.

Although the talks will take place in New York and Moscow next month, the precise location was not immediately announced. The site of the summit has been the subject of speculation. Some sources said it would be held on the island of Malta.

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Celebrating 1990, Rugby club feels it can beat the scrub of the Earth

The Daily Pennsylvania, November 1, 1989

The club has been around for 10 years and is looking forward to another year of play. The club is comprised of players from various parts of the world, but for the most part, they are Penn students. The club is looking forward to a season of growth and development.

The club has been working hard to improve their skills and techniques. They have been practicing every week, and the players are getting better every day. The club is looking forward to their matches against other teams, and they hope to come out on top.

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Water polo loses three in its first Ivy tourney

by MIKE ROSENSTEIN

The Penn water polo club won for the first time in the Ivy League Tournament, held at Brown last weekend, but the results were less than spectacular.

On Saturday, the club lost to Harvard, currently ranked eighth by the United States Water Polo Association, by a score of 19-11 with a disappointing 12-7 loss to Columbia. Penn salvaged against Harvard in a 5-4 win on Sunday, giving Brown's "B" team an 8-4 loss on Saturday. "We just didn't have enough experience but it was still good and it really was there," senior captain Peter linen said.

The club got a big boost from freshmen Vincent Vignola, who led the club with seven goals.

The New York Times Crossword Tournament, held at Brown last October 18.

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The Penn women's volleyball team faced off against Pennsylvania State University. The Nittany Lions won the game, finishing with a victorious 3-0 match.

Penn's senior libero, Julie Dean, and junior setter Jordan Cifelli led the team with their exceptional performance. Dean led the team with 15 digs, while Cifelli contributed 13 assists.

The team improved to 6-1 in conference play and 15-2 overall. Penn will face off against another conference rival, Bucknell, next weekend.

There are numerous public transportation options available, including buses, trains, andsubways. The campus also has numerous parking lots, with a variety of options for students, faculty, and visitors.

The university is currently working with local and state government agencies to ensure that all students and employees are aware of the latest policies and guidelines for COVID-19.

The meal plan options continue to evolve, with options for meat, vegetarian, and vegan diets available. Students can access the meal plans through the university's website and select a plan that suits their needs.

Penn's online course offerings are extensive, with options ranging from introductory to advanced levels. Faculty members are highly knowledgeable and experienced in their respective fields.

The university's commitment to safety and health is evident in the cleanliness and hygiene practices implemented on campus.

The university's athletics programs are competitive, with teams that consistently perform well in their respective conferences. The university has been a leader in the development of women's sports programs.

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Center Duncombe hobbling in practice with sore knee

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this year by a sore left knee.

Duncombe’s injury is a holdover from last season, when he experi-
enced increasing soreness over the period of a few games. The doc-
tors said it was an inflammed kneecap, and it has been bothering Dun-
combe all year.

“At times it doesn’t bother me, but at times it really kicks in and I
have to sit out for a while,” Dun-
combe said. “It’s not an injury that’s going to go away.”

Duncombe occasionally sits out drills and ices his knee down,
then returns to action until the pain flares up again.

“I have all kinds of stretching ex-
ercises that I do to strengthen the muscles around the knee,” said
Duncombe, who is expected to start in the Quakers’ season opener
against Lehigh. at the Palestra on November 25.

As the Penn men’s basketball team began practice last week, one
game on the season’s schedule is conspicuously absent. The Quakers
have squared off against Notre
Dame the last three seasons. But
this year Penn will not be travelling to South Bend, Indiana.

Equally absent from the Penn ba-
sketball program this year is Notre
Dame assistant coach Fran McCaf-
fery. Notre Dame coach Digger
Phelps, a former Quakers assistant,
had recommended McCaffery for
Penn’s coaching vacancy last
spring. But the athletic department
decided to hire from within, prom-
toting Fran DunPHY to the position.

These circumstances led to some specu-
lation that the decision to go
with Dunphy had something to do
with the fact that his brother is
the athletic director at Notre
Dame. But Notre Dame athletic
director Roger Vaidi nee
unequi-
vocally denied any kind of
connection.

“The decision not to play was made before the [Penn] job even
opened up,” Valdiserri said.

When Notre Dame decided to
move the basketball home mar-
tch last year from Penn to South Bend, Indiana, Penn was not on the
schedule due to Notre Dame’s lack of
interest.

But the Fighting Irish will play La
Salle, with preseason Ail-American
forward Lionel Simmons. The Explorers, who moved from the
Palestra last year, will host Notre
Dame at the Philadelphia Civic
Center’s Convention Hall on Jan-
uary 12.

Phelps was unavailable for com-
ment, but Valdiserri did say that
there’s a distinct possibility Notre
Dame-Penn will be renewed in the
near future.

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NEW YORK -- Don Zimmer knows how quickly you can go from genius to garbage and back.

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In the playoffs, we did not play well and every move I made didn't turn out right. But we elected this thing in Montreal and I was pretty smart," he said half-jokingly. "But after we played the Giants, I got dumb in a hurry."

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Zimmer, who was run out of Boston for not calling his bench for a foul for a decision in the series to the last 1984, won his first pennant in 11 seasons as a major league manager.

"You feel like you want to share it with everybody who played a part," Zimmer said. "The players who did the playing and Jim Pyne, who hired me and got criticized for doing it. It just seemed like every move we made helped out the club."

Zimmer got 18 points in the eight-game series, and Craig, who received 17 second-place votes, got 18 points. Craig's manager of the year was a total dummy, but that's baseball." Zim- meister honored as NL Manager of Year

Zimmer, who has been Chicago's manager since 1981, was vilified when Boston blew a 4-game lead in 1978 and eventually lost the AL East to New York in a playoff. The Red Sox were 61-94 during his 11 seasons, but he got his vote.

But as the Cubs were four sequential NL East title in five years, Zimmer was proclaimed a genius, which means that he was named the National League Manager of the Year.

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By CARTER MEISELMAN

the fourth goal on the 11th attempt. Bieler was helped off the field. As the two teams switched sides, the tone for the match was set early in the first game, as the two 

Melissa stars to score the first time you

Bieler lofted a shot over the diving goalie didn’t. When I took just one. I put the ball in the upper left hand corner, which is the way it stayed. Narrow the Quakers’ lead to 2-1. But

What?

I’m not going to pretend that athletes are going to cater to you, they’re going to categorize you. But maybe when the along will help people realize that we can make intelligent decisions. Worry in the Ivy League. Enough of the stigmas.

an even in the Ivy League. In my experience, Glamville wasn’t helped off the field.

The knee had kept Bieler out of three straight points. Glamville’s sentiments may sound unrealistic when you play baseball,” or 

You guys get all of coach Anne Sage’s prophecies. The Quakers here in the Ivy League, get the image of the traditional, everything.”

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