Student allegedly raped in dorm by fellow student

Police have suspect in Sat. incident

By RAMON CRESTON

Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

A female sophomore student was allegedly raped by a male student in a University dormitory last weekend, police said yesterday.

The female student told police that she knew the University student who allegedly raped her. She said the incident occurred at 8 p.m. Saturday, when she reported the incident to University Police the same day, according to University Police Captain Michael Kuperkoven.

Kuperkoven, who said the incident is under investigation, said, "There is a reasonably high degree of certainty that we certainly have a suspect." Charges have not yet been filed against the suspect, who, Kuperkoven declined to identify, and has not been arrested.

Kuperkoven also refused to release detailed information on the incident, saying the department is in the process of investigating the matter. All the information was released in the report that states that specific information be withheld.

According to Kuperkoven, the Philadelphia Police Sex Crimes Division was notified after the incident.

E-mail to include SAS

Students by next year

By GAYLE MEYERS

Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

In an effort to improve communication and raise the level of available technology within the University, all students in the School of Engineering, the Medical School and the Wharton School will have access to electronic mail within the next year.

In addition, a task force will be reconstituted to recommend to President Michael A. Bean next month a student electronic mail system. Students in the School of Engineering, the Medical School and the Wharton School will be the first to have access to an electronic mail system.

According to Kuperkoven, each student will be given an account by the end of 1991. Students, marketing students, offers callers a chance to hear the sound of the reekatTCBY, select by pressing buttons on their dial. Students will be able to access e-mail at terminals in computer laboratories, and they will also be able to access the network from home if they have modem.

Philadelphia Police

Students and police urge students to be careful on the weekend.

By DAMON CHKTSON

Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

The local landfill may be the place to find one professor's copy of the University's patent on Retin-A.

According to Assistant Director of Facilities Management, Dawn Furg, the Philadelphia Police Department has been investigating the theft of a professor's copy of the University's patent on Retin-A.

The University is in danger of losing the patent if the thief is not caught.

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Family Reunions

Above, College freshman Matt Gnaisle greets his mom with a big hug in front of the Quadrangle gates at the beginning of Parent's Weekend Friday afternoon. At right, College freshman Mitch Sally and his family bring his "new toys" to his room in the Quad. Parent's Weekend was an opportunity for families to reunite and for students to get a free meal. Many toured campus and

saw the football team win its first game this year defeating Brown University.

Drink specials at Smokes? Just press one

By MELVIN BAEZ

Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

By dialing 3 PI, students can find out which going on every week in campus, and in the city. By dialing 3 PI again, students can find out which specials are going on in the new Kinnicine.

"We are looking into the details behind the number of hours of looking at documents of that kind. The -- basically, it's in the number of hours," Kuperkoven said.

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Two students win Hopkins tours.  
Two University students placed first in the Johns Hopkins University Debate Tournament this weekend.

U. begins study for changing Walk buildings into residences  
By CHRISTINE LUTTEN  
Daily Pennsylvanian staff reporter

The University has recently begun its study for changing the Walk buildings into residences.  

The study will be done by Integrated Strategies, Inc., a Maryland firm.  
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The committee's report is expected to be completed in June.

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“The University needs to put far the equipment in place to reach as many people as possible, but the equipment is lull the world is little. You cannot do a full grant in a wide range of courses to address that,” she said. "The facilities themselves are infallitable with computers and feel interminable."

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Wharton Fun Run draws 300 runners

By PHILIP SCHWICK

A year ago this month, the first Whitman Fun Run was held. The sun shone bright, the sky was blue, and participants were warmly greeted by students from the School of Business Administration. The registration fee was $10 and the registration forms were distributed in offices across campus. The event was a great success, drawing more than 300 participants. This year, the Fun Run will take place on April 20, and interested participants are encouraged to sign up early.

Student allegedly raped in U. dorm by fellow student

The University student who was allegedly raped in her dormitory by another student is reportedly recovering well after the incident. The incident occurred last night, and the student is expected to make a full recovery. The University is currently investigating the incident, and the police are actively working to determine what happened.

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U. profs speak on U.-Soviet relations

BY JOHANNA BROWN

The Cold War may be over, but the debate has just begun.

Political Science Professor Alan Rubinstein and History Professor Marc Trachtenberg discussed the roles of the U. in a post-Cold War world. Their comments appeared by the Penn Political Union Thursday.

In his presentation, Trachtenberg stated "the United States Foreign Policy in a bipolar World? The professors discussed the policy path the U. would take now that the Cold War is over. "It took us a couple of weeks to understand that to succeed requires doing your best... and then topping it."

When asked what he believed was the most important lesson he learned from the Cold War, Trachtenberg replied, "We attribute our success in these fields, in part, to our unified corporate vision. If these things are important to you, maybe it's about time you talked to us."

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Football gains first victory of 1991

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put the victory on ice, or in this case, under
Weeks ago, a long, bare, too long, airline
Kepcha, whose 15 tackles moved him into sec-
and place in the school's all-time career tack-
list feat behind Kevin Bradley. "Obviously, we
needed the win. It was just a huge win we had to
get over.
"It just seemed we couldn't break through
that wall that got us in the winning side of a
game," McGeehan said. "Today, we came
together. We could just feel we were going to
win.

The second-consecutive week, the Quak-
ers offense came out of the gates quickly, by
scoring on three of its five possessions and
gaining 256 of the 433 total yards it compiled in
the first half. On Penn's first possession, a
37-yard screen pass from Fitz McKinnon two
of meeting for 61 yards to senior tailback
Laron Bushing set up an aceable 51 yard touchdown run care of McGeehan, who scored
and twisted over two Brown defenders to
make his way into the end zone.

McGeehan off the came to the second play of the second quarter, but the Quakers' fifth attempt to punch in at the helm in the middle of a
drive. Two touchdowns completed by his
pass attempts, the second being a six-yard
touchdown reception by senior tight end
Brian Berlo, to put Penn out in front, 14-0.

Later in the quarter, the Quakers struck
again on a five-play, 69-yard drive where
sophomore receiver Chris Brandin was found
just short of the goal line. Fullback Hanker
Chris Brassell went 51 yards for the
second score of the evening, a 2-7
yard drive, where

Saturday's victory is a symbol of hope in
what was becoming one of the most frustrat-
ing and draining Penn football seasons in re-
cent memory. Pick any one of the Quakers' five losses prior to the game, for it is a 4-3 blowout
at Division I-AA powerhouse Holy Cross, a
28-6 embarrassment against traditional TVs.8,
Columbia or a disappointing 17-17
across at Lehigh, and the Penn players had
the same feeling that the other teams could
as had at their record.

However, one victory seemed to erase any
of the memories of what was a winning season
as Penn could only revel in its victor-

"Winning is totally different than losing," said McGeehan, stating the obvious, yet
perhaps explaining Penn's state of mind in
the proper manner. "I can't put it into words, but it's the whole reason why you play football
- the feeling you have after winning."

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Kappa Alpha Theta holds their “community kids” program last Wednesday on College Green. Here, College senior Randi Rudolph demonstrates her hula hoop prowess.

Tragedy forces closure of art project

PORT TEJON, California — Workers turned environmental artist Christo's giant yellow umbrellas yesterday falling a freak accident that killed a woman visiting the exhibit.

Christo ordered all 2000 umbrellas — 1989 yellow ones in California's Tejon Pass and 100 more parasols in Japan — closed after the accident, estimating repairs for the three-week exhibition.

The project was scheduled to close Wednesday.

"It's disappointing, but naturally our true and utmost feeling is one of regret for the woman who has passed away and her family," "said project spokesman Chris Fannin.

Authorities identified the victim as Lori Rae Matthew, 33. She died of injuries, authorities said.

Christo, his wife and his business manager said they were "shocked and distressed to learn of this accident and death, and pray from the bottom of their hearts that the family will accept their deepest condolences."

The umbrellas had been tested in a wind tunnel and were found to withstand winds of 35 mph open and 45 mph closed.

High wind continued yesterday in the stormy, 30-mile-long mountain pass, leaving some umbrellas in tatters.

The dismantling (if the umbrellas) will arrive Monday from Japan to oversee the dismantling of the umbrellas.

Christo and his wife were on a trip to Japan, visiting the site of Christo's umbrella art.

Leaders eager for opening of Madrid talks

MADRID, Spain — Israeli and Arab leaders said yesterday they were eager to begin historic Middle East peace talks, which are due to begin Monday, according to the Israeli prime minister.

"We are very careful about letting the political process end on such a tragic note," said umbrella worker Patricia Cook.

"What we know is that without negotiations we will never have peace," said Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who will lead his team. "Therefore, we are happy to start the talks.

In Iraq — Israel's most implacable enemy — President Saddam Hussein said "We do not seek destruction, but peace." He said he wants a comprehensive peace agreement.

Despite temperatures that approached 90°F, the umbrellas were to get one last look at the 20-foot-tall umbrellas.

Police urged spectators to step away from the exhibit, saying the high wind made the umbrellas unsafe.

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BY RICK HAVEN

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**Twins bring World Series home again**

*Minneapolis wins Game 7; Eagles beat up in 23-7 loss to 49ers*

Twins 1, Braves 0

The Twins won their first World Series on Sunday, winning Game 7 1-0 in 10 innings to take the title.

Twins manager Tom Kelly said it was a great feeling to win the championship.

"It's an awesome feeling, particularly for the kids who have been here for a long time," he said. "They've worked hard and been through a lot."

Twins players celebrated in the dugout and in the locker room.

**Wanted: 39-year-old right-handed reliever**

The Braves were looking for a right-handed reliever to help close out the game.

They had already tried setup man Mike Stanton, but he struggled in the ninth inning.

**The Philadelphia Eagles lose to the San Francisco 49ers**

The Eagles were defeated by the 49ers in a 23-7 loss on Sunday.

Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski said it was a tough loss.

"It was a tough game," he said. "We had some chances, but we didn't make them count."
When smoke clears, Penn on top

BY MIKE CAMMARERI

The thrill of victory had made way for the sting of defeat as a stunned Jim McGeehan met the Penn football team's not-so-familiar friends, the Quakers' 26-0 victory over Brown on Saturday.

While the Penn coaches and players expressied elation over the success of their team, the Quakers' 26-0 victory over Brown on Saturday.

But a look back at the game brought back memories of the many downs this season, when the team had to come back within two minutes to win an Ivy League title.

On Saturday, Penn held a 1:44 advantage in downs in the contest and suffered a 28-7 defeat to the Ivy League.

The Bears (8-3-2 overall, 3-0-2 Ivy League) deficit was further compounded by senior quarterback Joe Kopcha, senior wide receiver Chris Brassell and junior wide receiver Damon Young, who had been pressuring Brown through-out the game.

But the Bears' 14-9 decision was still young, and has said that one of McGeehan's strengths is his ability to control the game. While each has

McGrave's passes highlighted in red and pink, used to score two goals in the first half and two goals in the second half, but we just couldn't put it all together.

The Quakers did dominate the second half, making some smart moves, but they couldn't come back within two minutes to win an Ivy League title.

The Bears' ability to control the game was matched by senior wide receiver Chris Brassell, who had been pressuring Brown throughout the game.

Senior wide receiver Chris Brassell goes for a dig in Saturday's match against Cornell.

The Bears, in turn, looked to go on the offensive and to take the game to Penn. But the Bears didn't score after that, and Brown was forced to go away from the game.

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