Woman lauds expulsions of student she says raped her last year

By STEPHANIE DESMOND
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

She withdrew from school and from her friends. She would not hold a job because she could not concentrate.

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Even now, the Harvard University student who said she was raped last year by a University Beta Tau Beta fraternity brother does not go out after dark, and nor does her sister, because she was afraid that someone would come into her room. She said the University stood by her, continuing to investigate her claim.

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Man robs students at 43rd Street

By ADAM HEILMAN

A male University student was robbed on the 43rd block of 39th Street Saturday night at 8 p.m. University Police Sergeant Lawrence indicated that the single student was walking alone in the neighborhood. The suspect poured gasoline on the student's face.

Sergeant Lawrence said police were still investigating the incident, but noted that the suspect was seen fleeing the area.

Sergeant Lawrence added that the University Police Department has increased its presence in the area in response to recent incidents.

By LUCY OIL

The University of Pennsylvania is considering the possibility of expanding its campus and increasing enrollment. campus officials are currently reviewing the feasibility of the proposal, which has been a topic of discussion for several years.

The proposed expansion would involve developing additional land and constructing new facilities to accommodate more students. The campus master plan, which outlines future development plans, is currently being updated.

According to campus officials, the expansion is necessary to meet increasing demand for higher education opportunities. The university currently serves a diverse range of students, including those from a variety of socio-economic backgrounds.

The proposed expansion would include the development of new residential buildings, academic facilities, and athletic facilities. The university is engaged in discussions with local and state officials to ensure that any development aligns with local planning and zoning regulations.

The university has also established a task force to study the potential environmental impacts of the expansion.

High school students spend day at U.

According to campus officials, the university is committed to supporting the academic and professional development of high school students. The university offers a variety of programs and opportunities for high school students to gain exposure to higher education.

High school students from across the country participate in outreach programs offered by the university. These programs provide high school students with valuable insights into the college application process, academic opportunities, and career options.

The university also offers a high school and college credit program that allows high school students to earn college credit while still in high school. This program is designed to provide high school students with a head start on their college education.

By LUCY OIL

The idea of a "Spring Break" is not new. It has been around for many years and has been a popular way for students to take a break from school.

However, some students have found that "Spring Break" can be a difficult time for them. Some students have experienced stress, anxiety, and depression during this time.

According to experts, "Spring Break" can be a stressful time for students, especially for those who are already struggling with mental health issues. The break can also be a time when students feel isolated and disconnected from their support systems.

To help students navigate this time, experts recommend taking care of their mental health, engaging in positive activities, and seeking support from friends, family, and professionals.

Some tips for managing "Spring Break" stress:

1. Take care of your mental health: Make sure you are getting enough rest, eating well, and engaging in activities that you enjoy.
2. Engage in positive activities: Participate in activities that help you relax and recharge.
3. Seek support: Reach out to friends, family, or professionals for support.

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The University of Pennsylvania is committed to providing support and resources for students who may be struggling with mental health issues during the "Spring Break" period. The university offers a range of services and programs to help students manage stress and maintain their well-being.

The university has established a mental health support network that includes counseling services, peer support groups, and online resources. The network is designed to provide students with access to support and resources when they need it most.

In addition, the university offers a variety of programs and initiatives aimed at promoting mental health and well-being, such as the "Wellness Week" program and the "Mindful Life" initiative.

The university encourages students to take advantage of these resources and to reach out for help when they need it. The university is committed to creating a supportive and inclusive environment for all students.
A Thousand Words
A photo essay

A bee feasts on the blooming flowers in the English Garden.

These statues of the founders of the Arboretum stand near the edge of the property.

Wild, Wooded Wonderland

With spring on its way, the University's Morris Arboretum is the perfect spot to admire the season's procession.

Formerly a Victorian estate called The Compton, and owned by John and Lydia Morris, the Morris Arboretum in Northwest Philadelphia now provides the perfect setting for March kite flying in Orange Balustrade or English Park, May walks in the Japanese Hill and Rose garden and quiet chats by the Swan Pond.

The first signs of spring have already arrived. The magnolia trees have buds and some of the flowers are rising through the ground. However, still in its winter stage, the Rose Garden is expected to come into full bloom by May. With a gazebo nearby and a few benches along the sides of the garden, it is ideal for strolling and talking.

Despite the cold weather, many parts of the arboretum are ready for activity. The Swan Pond, with a creek, old stone benches and plenty of lawn space, is a great site for conversation. During the sunset hours, light peers through the woods across the pond and reflects off the water.

Adding to this almost-too-perfect scene is a family of swans. Also, visitors to the conservatory can explore the grounds on any of several footpaths.

In addition to the estate's 6,800 woody plants, the conservatory takes pride in its lifelike statues and eye-catching fine art displays. George Rickey's "Two Lines" and Robert Engeman's "After BKS Ivy" and "Mercury at Rest" are presented. Also, the arboretum boasts of its architecture.

In Chestnut Hill, a neighborhood just two minutes away from the arboretum where the University owns property, there are little boutiques and restaurants. There are clothing stores such as Talbots, antique shops and cafes such as Slice of Heaven.

The Morris Arboretum is an interdisciplinary resource center of the University and the official arboretum of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. It also offers non-credit courses on landscape design, horticulture and other various subjects for a fee. One of the courses offered is a guide-training program which costs $40.

The arboretum, which is located on the corner of Northwestern and Germantown avenues provides convenient parking. Tickets for students are $1.50.

The staircase located in The Rose Garden is one of many romantic spots in the Arboretum.

The statue of the Medieval Monk by the Swan Pond creates a relaxed atmosphere at the Arboretum.

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Senior citizens go back to school through U. program

BETHLEHEM, Pennsylvania — Senior citizens go back to school through a new program being offered by the University. This program is designed to help senior citizens who plan to relocate and find a new purpose in life through education. The program offers courses in various fields, allowing seniors to explore new interests and enrich their retirement years.}

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To the Editor:

We would like to thank the many generous sponsors and organizers who have contributed to our collective surge in the fight against AIDS. However, our struggle continues, and we are not getting nearly enough of the support we need to make further gains.

Thaxs also goes to the Daily Pennsylvanian for an editorial and coverage of some of the over 25 activities during HIV/AIDS Week 1992. However, the DSIs inadvisable approach to include the Student Graduate Association Student Center as a central and active organizing force, along with Facilitating Council and Advoat for Equal Opportunity, for organizing our event.

The GSAC committee on HIV- AIDS awareness week and our graduate student-organized activities in the face of the overwhelming problems we are starting to see in the presence of AIDS and HIV/AIDS awareness programs. Without graduate student- organized events, there would be none.

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I am writing to mention an upcoming event that you might be interested in: "The Dresser," a play that will be held at the University Theatre on April 17-19. This play, directed by Professor John Smith, is based on the novel by the same name by Frederick F. Leavitt. It is a powerful exploration of themes such as identity, family, and the search for meaning in a rapidly changing world. I hope you will consider attending this performance, as it promises to be a thought-provoking and engaging experience.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
**Sarajevo arms for conflict**

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia - Bosnian Serbs said they took up positions in an eastern suburb on Wednesday, reportedly moving on the city, the center of a growing ethnic conflict over Bosnia-Hercegovina's independence.

A day earlier, Serbs militants set off a series of blasts in Sarajevo, the republic's capital, and fired on peace observers in the majority Muslim east of the city. Bosnian Serbs told Sarajevo TV that they called for a 'final battle' to defend Bosnian Serbs against Serbs living nearby.

President Alija Izetbegovic confirmed that Serbs in some surrounding villages were moving. "They want to attack Sarajevo," he said. "If the Serbs are coming, we will not sit at our arms folded." Sarajevo TV quoted a city official who said the Serbs had the road leading from Pale to Sarajevo blocked and were setting up positions.

Izetbegovic has simmered for months over tensions rising in Serbs and Muslims - the latter group sworn to prevent the Serbs from taking control over white suburbs of the Ottoman capital.

**1000 believed killed in Azerbaijan**

AGDAH, Azerbaijan - Police said yesterday they had recovered the bodies of 1,000 Azerbaijanis killed as they fled Russian attacks on Nagorno-Karabakh, and that they were being buried quickly.

But Armenian officials in Moscow denied that 1,000 were massacred in the area last week on the town of Khudzhuk in the disputed region of Caspian Mountain.

First police pushed this western Azerbaijan city on the border of Nagorno-Karabakh, and many sat in trucks ready to move to the massionate combat zone. Khudzhuk last saw a few miles away.

In the latest fighting last night, in Azerbaijan, 17 wounded were reported killed in a battle.

Azerbaijanis said Armenian troops killed them and destroyed their houses.

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A brick and wood, one-story building into a temporary morgue, and four badly burned men's bodies were transformed next to Agdam's mosque was transformed.

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**Democrats split votes; Bush wins**

Paul Tsongas won Maryland's presidential primary and Bill Clinton clinched nomination Georgia or Democratic rivals battled coast-to-coast in a wide- open race that left Democratic President Bush well in third place.

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The results look to be continuing a contentious string of primaries for Democrats, who seem to split their votes to drench a president weakened by recession.

"This is going to be a long one," said Tsongas, who Clintoned their next round of primaries, claiming a victory, and next round of the presidential campaign. Bush won in Georgia, where the Oracle took early lead, and Mississippi - he did not want to press his conservative challenge.

Tsongas himself was wrong at first.

"This is still a completely wide open race," Kerrey said, "we'll see what happens to it over the next four years."

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"Even before the second period began, things appeared to be good for us and we were just focused on maximizing what we had," coach, senior captains Jay Kyle's stick held was found out to be of regulation width. The violation resulted in a three minute non-releasable man down penalty against Kelly and Penn. But with a combination of stifling defense and Drexel penalties, the Quakers scored twice over that three minute stretch to make the halftime score 3-0. With just over six minutes left in the half, the Quakers led by six points, 6-0.

For the remainder of the half, the referees called an extremely light game, as six penalties—one for each side—were assessed. The Dragons answered twice on those man-up opportunities, plus an even strength goal, to make the score 6-4. Penn, with just over three minutes left in the first half, would not find it itself alone by two at the half. But with under 30 seconds left and the Quakers going on attack, Taylor

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game, Penn experiments with new lineups, giving the less experienced players a chance to play. Yet, Soriero feels there is more to a winning Penn team than experience. Although playing into a player's ability to play consistantly as part of a team for a full 40 minutes, even more important for the Quakers is individual ability. And now that the season is coming to a close, Penn has an opportunity to work on individual improvement during practices.

"I believe that we simply will not be a better team until we improve as individuals," Soriero said. "I mean to say we need to work on the ability to find your play and the that responsibilities. In other words, we will not be a good team.

Thus, these last practices and games serve as opportunities for improvement, including learning and working on something new, and then applying what they learn to the 1989-90 season. But although the Quakers need to improve several elements of their game, Soriero does not feel Penn is a bad team. This is the root of much of the Quakers' frustration, for they feel they are a much better team than the one represented by their poor record.

Unfortunately, their poor record is partially a result of the many problems that have unexpectedly arisen throughout the season. They are not only considering bad luck and bad breaks, but also the Quakers' bad luck at the end of the season where does this leave Penn's two seniors? They can only hope to win two of their last two games and to motivate them aside would be a serious mistake.

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"I didn't expect to have only six or seven goals going into next weekend," Soriero said. "I know we would have rough spots along the way, but I never expected the rough spots to outweigh the smooth spots.

"With the season winding down, it is extremely important to focus on what the Quakers need to correct for next season. I want to see them end the season with their last performance in the Palestra as a great one."

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Villanovan Beasts Providence for fifth straight win

Buckeyes overcome Michigan; Tark's career comes to an end; Bulls lose at home.

VILLANOVA — James Brown scored 23 of his 32 points in the first half and had as Villanova won its fifth straight, beating Providence 75-65.

Lance Miller added 15 points and eight assists as the Wildcats (18-5, 11-3 Big East) improved to 14-1 in conference play. After Jeff Stantons scored a 3-pointer off a driving layup. Just then grabbed the rebound and took the ball to the basket, but Jackson stuck his hand on the back of Jerry Lewis before the shot was released.

Jackson and Lewis had 13 seconds remaining in the game.

Michigan missed 16 of 35 shots and had just 25 field goals, including 10 for 14 from the foul line, compared to Ohio State States' 39 for 60 (65.0 percent).

Michigan (17-8, 10-4) lost its seventh straight road game.

The Wolverines (10-15, 5-9) were left without a winning conference record.

The final game was the 1,060th for Jerry Tarkanian left the UNLV sidelines after 19 seasons as coach and moved to 611-449-18.

The Wildcats (26-2, 18-0) finished their regular season with a 98-95 advantage, and Detlef Schrempf made one free throw for a 103-101 lead with 7.5 seconds remaining on the clock.

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The season concluded Tuesday for the fourth-ranked buckeyes, who were eliminated from the NCAA tournament last weekend when they lost to a 5-13 team, the University of Nebraska-Iowa.

The season was marked by a series of unorthodox coaching decisions, including

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Midfielders pace M. Lax
Penn defeats Drexel, 13-8

By JOHN DI PAOLO

The Penn men's lacrosse team, led by a trio of local stars and a host of other seniors, put on a show Thursday night at Franklin Field, beating Drexel, 13-8. The victory marked the first win in the season for the Quakers, who had been struggling in the opening months of the year.

"We won, but we won ugly," said Steve Kuster, Penn's head coach. "We got away with murder... Not to take anything away from Drexel, but we held off on playing some people that were questionably injury-wise — and that's for our supporters.

"We've got some quality wins, but some crummy losses. But if we don't win our last two games, it makes a damn bit of difference."

Steve Kuster swimming his best event, the 200 butterfly, in a meet last year against Navy.

"Serious forward Mike Miloscia made the most of Senior Night at the Palestra this past Saturday as he led the Quakers to a season-high amount of playing time — all of seven minutes. Although he was a bit spotty, Miloscia burned three of four jumpers in his five minutes of action."

Penn's five-goal margin of victory, which would make up the classes by coming close to the Olympic trials, "is the question that would be going through his mind if I did not decide to take a year off," Kuster said. "I think the NIT would be foolish not to have two local teams, like Penn-Drexel, or Penn-Villanova (the Wildcats are not in the top 25 poll, and La Salle or Penn-Drexel). "

"The list of Kuster's achievements as a Quaker goes on. He was an All-American in the 200 butterfly last year, as he won that event in the Eastern Regionals and placed third at the NCAA finals. Kuster also has been an All-American in the 100 flyer.

FRESHMAN MIDFIELDER Vern Briggs carries the ball upfield in the Quakers' W-IT in 1989, but most likely would have been named an NIT bid would be anything but a disappointment — for some Quakers, the only important goal is to sell out the Palestra or the Spectrum," Curran said. "But if they don't come out with a win against Drexel, it's a big media market."