



Gang-Rape Accuser's Story Too Fantastic to be True?

After days of touting a reputed superwitness who would prove Judge Brett Kavanaugh to be a gang rapist, porn lawyer Michael Avenatti offered a woman whose "declaration" does not seem believable.

Julie Swetnick claims in a sworn declaration she saw U.S. Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh and his now-famous friend, conservative writer Mark Judge, along with other boys, incapacitate girls with drugs and booze to gang rape them. Not at one party but at multiple parties. In fact, she says she went to "well over ten house parties" where Kavanaugh was present, and witnessed him engaging in inappropriate behavior on "numerous occasions at these parties." She added: "I have a firm recollection of seeing boys lined up outside rooms at many of these parties waiting for their 'turn' with a girl inside the room. These boys included Mark Judge and Brett Kavanaugh." On one such occasion, she says, she personally was incapacited and gang raped. But if all of this is true, why would Swetnick continue to go back to the parties where gang rapes were occurring? And why would not a single victim report the gang rapes to law enforcement?



The sworn declaration sounds nearly as fantastic as those from "Jackie," the woman whose lurid tale of a gang rape at University of Virginia <u>turned out to be a lie</u>.

More on the Affidavit

<u>The declaration</u> lists Swetnick's many jobs with the federal government, suggesting that she is a woman to be taken seriously.

Swetnick claims she met Judge and Kavanaugh about 1980 or 1981. After the résumé and that statement of bland fact comes a description of drugs, booze, sex and gang rapes that one can only wonder how, if true, Kavanaugh landed any of his many high-profile jobs.

Swetnick says she attended "well over ten parties" with Judge and Kavanaugh that occurred almost every weekend. The pair drank "excessively" and were "very aggressive with girls and not taking 'No' for an answer. This conduct included the fondling and grabbing of girls without their consent."



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Not only that, she saw Kavanaugh "grinding" against girls and try to strip them. A "mean drunk," Kavanaugh was "verbally abusive" with "crude sexual comments."

Kavanaugh's claims of innocence, she says, are "absolutely false and a lie."

The evil Kavanaugh and Judge, and other boys, spiked the punch at "house parties I attended with drugs and/or grain alcohol" to anesthetize the girls. Swetnick avoided drinking the punch but, apparently, slipped up one time.

Then comes the gang rape charges:

I also witnessed efforts by Mark Judge, Brett Kavanaugh and others to cause girls to become inebriated and disoriented so they could then be "gang raped" in a side room or bedroom by a "train" of numerous boys. ... 11 boys lined up outside rooms at many of these parties waiting for their 'turn' with a girl inside the room. These boys included Mark Judge and Brett Kavanaugh.

In approximately 1982, I became the victim of one of these "gang" or "train" rapes where Mark Judge and Brett Kavanaugh were present. ... During the incident, I was incapacitated without my consent and unable to fight off the boys raping me.

Questions for Swetnick

Writing for Law&Crime, lawyer Ronn Blitzer offered a few relevant questions.

Swetnick "doesn't say how she knows about Kavanaugh and Judge allegedly spiking the punch. She does not say that Kavanaugh was the one who spiked her drink. She does not say when her alleged rape took place, simply saying that it was 'In approximately 1982,' the same year that Kavanaugh is alleged to have assaulted Christine Blasey Ford. She also does not say that Kavanaugh himself raped her or did anything to her, or did anything to anyone else."

Swetnick claimed to be the victim at one of these "train" parties where Judge and Kavanaugh "were present," Blitzer noted. Did Kavanaugh rape her? he asked. "Was he in the room watching others? Was he outside...? Was he merely at the same party?"

When Law&Crime asked Avenatti "whether Swetnick believes Kavanaugh raped her," he ducked the question: "You are kidding me, right?"

Beyond all this, Swetnick asks us to believe myriad remarkable things.

After watching gang rapes at one party after another, she continued attending the parties — "well over ten" — but simply didn't drink the punch. Did she warn other girls about the punch? Maybe, but then again, the other girls who also saw this presumably continued attending these parties.

Swetnick didn't tell police, or even parents. She did not inform school authorities. Not a single victim went to the police. Not a single girl told her brother, and if she did, not a single brother told a parent or exacted just revenge himself? And no one landed in the hospital after all this excessive drinking and mixing of drugs and alcohol?

If we are to believe Swetnick, drug- and alcohol-fueled rape parties occurred almost every weekend in one of the wealthiest neighborhoods in the country and no one but the kids knew. More remarkably, one of the most prominent lawyers in America attended these parties regularly, repeatedly abetting or participating in the string of gang rapes.

Yet not a single victim, not a single remorseful participant, not a single angry parent or sibling, ever







whispered a word about these rape parties during his long climb to where he is today after six FBI background investigations.

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