Man Fitting Rapist Profile Follows Three U. Women

BY SAULEETE LARSEN
At least three University women have reported being followed by a man matching the description of the suspect involved in the case of two rape victims last weekend. Campus security officials say that at least one of the women was subject to further assault.

“If the campus is ever to have a reputation for crime prevention, something has to be done about this problem.”

A suspect cannot be held by the police, however, if he is not identified by one of the victims of the crimes.

Identification can be accelerated only when a person is present in a group of others. His appearance is as important as his voice, and the words he uses.

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Second Undergraduate Representative May Be Added to University Council

BY THERGOH

The University Council will vote today whether or not it will amend the constitution to provide for a sophomore member of the Undergraduate Council. The proposal involves a complete reorganization of the Council with more student representation and fewer faculty members.

The amendment would provide for the addition of a second undergraduate representative to the Council, bringing the total number of students to six and the number of faculty members to four. The proposal was introduced by Senior Vice President for Academic Planning and Finance, John Smith, at the last meeting of the Council.

If the amendment is approved, the second undergraduate representative will be elected by the student body. The election process will be similar to that of the current representatives, with the exception that the new representative will be a sophomore.

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Eight Residents To Be Notified Of Move Date

A total of eight residents of the Quadrangle Towers dormitory, located on Campus Drive, will be notified of their move date in the coming week. The move will be necessary to accommodate a new student who was accepted by the University. The move will take place during the weekend of September 21st.

The residents have been notified by letter and will be required to vacate their rooms by 11:00 A.M. on the specified date. Any belongings left in the room after this time will be considered abandoned and will be disposed of.

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Meandering Admissions Process Continues With Revision of Targets

RICHARD GORDON

The University's admissions process is still in flux as the administration continues to revise its target figures for the upcoming year. The process, which has been plagued by a lack of coordination, has led to a confusion of students and parents alike.

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College Thinks Tank Established To Supply Legislators With Data

BY STEVEN A. MARKIN

The University has established a new resource center, the College Thinks Tank, to provide data and analysis to legislators. The center will be staffed by five students who have been selected for their expertise in various fields.

The Thinks Tank will work on a variety of projects, including the development of new courses and the evaluation of existing programs. The center's first project will be to develop a comprehensive study of the University's budget.

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How to Dig Up Old Roots

BY PHILENIA'S

Television dramatization of Alex Haley’s book Roots will be made into a major motion picture. The film will be directed by John Ford and produced by David Selznick.

The book, originally published in 1976, tells the story of a family of African Americans from slavery to freedom. The film will be released in time for the opening of the new year.

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Area Abounds in Valentine Ideas

By DONNIE LITZ and MIA SOLOMON

Biemounted with this week’s final grade when you had to give a
valentine to every single classmate, the next week should be
relatively easy, our next went on to beyond the overrated cut
with heart-shaped pieces of paper and pink, poofy paper.

Tribal tradition! How about a heart-shaped box filled with
chocolates from the Heather House? The gift is available
with those ever popular conversation hearts “I Love You.”

Instead of a card, how about a special gift for someone
special? A surprise a friend with a long-stemmed
valentine to every kid in the class, even the ones you couldn’t
hangover, the Women’s Cultural Trust, located in the
Terrasse’s holiday fare.

Is on drinks and a special Valentine’s Day drink are on
Yokum’s you can get a free glass of wine with lunch and
with those ever popular conversation hearts “Hi Babe,”

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The Southernner as an American

By Drew Faust

To the American people, the most notable characteristic of the man on the platform, or the program, but the least notable of the group of men in Congress, is the importance of the southern leadership. The southern characters, from the first of the kind to the last, have been present from hundreds of years.

In our case, where the President was here? Was our amazement the most of interest? The President of a nation, is, of course, of the paramount interest. Carter appears to have understood

Carter's symbolic blue jeans have been given an impact relative to the themes of the New Deal, and has a large number of followers. His campaign slogan, "A New Kind of Politics" has been a success. Carter's campaign has been very effective in winning the support of the American people. It has been His political resources are


The Imperil Presidential?

By Henry Teune

The President is a creature of the political system. In order to perform his functions, he must have the support of Congress. He must have the support of the public. He must have the support of the various groups that constitute the political system. Carter's symbolic blue jeans will be

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submitted by the Office of Planning and Analysis predicting that a com-
pletely random sample of students accepted this year would yield.

Director of Planning and Analysis Robert Stanley said Monday that his of-
ice uses a computer to make its projections, which are accurate to within two and one-half percent last year.

The computer’s estimate is based on certain variables—total number of students accepted to the University, which would presumably lead in September, and the number of students returning next year.

The Office of Student Life says it has 600 freshmen enrolled at the University this year, and the Office of Admissions predicts that 1,920 students will be admitted to the University. The estimate is based on the number of students accepted to the University; the number of students who have graduated, and the number of students who have left.

Robert Zemsky said Monday that his office uses a computer to make its projections. He admitted that it “is kind of hard to hit the target,” but “to hit it right on the head is kind of hard to do.”

Meanwhile, the Admissions Office is making its final acceptance decisions. “We need you for a paid study of campus life,” Mrs. Davis said.

Mr. Starr, however, said that the Admissions Office is graduating a “very promising” class, and the number of students returning next year will be larger than the current one.

Although both the undergraduate deans and the Budget Office apparently agree on the incoming class’s size, the actual size may be different from their estimates. The computer’s projection will be inaccurate, the computer’s projection will be

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David Schlessinger just started his third Encore. His newest Encore Bookstore is located at 205 South 38th Street, on the Penn campus.


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And during February, in addition to his usual book bargains, David is celebrating the opening of his Penn campus store by offering three current best sellers at tremendous savings. This month only, at all three stores, you can buy Passages, Roots and The Hite Report at 40% below the publisher’s prices.

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Top Commentators Examine News Trends

**FRANK REYNOLDS**

"News people today are preconditioned in a new era — past the days of Vietnam and Watergate — who have to make issues like the economy, ecology and energy understandable and set aside as a dangerous political issue," ABC News' Frank Reynolds told the Fellowship Commission luncheon in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

Reynolds and three other ABC news commentators discussed "trends" — current trends on the national and international scene which they expect will shape major news issues this year. The other commentators at the luncheon were Frank Reynolds, Bettina Gregory, and Larry Kane.

The Fellowship Commission, which honored the affair, is a private metropolitan organization representing a "flurry of committed leaders and business leaders determined to attack issues and both are entering or are entering the environment" in human rights.

"We have to get rid of the First-rate mentality," Reynolds said. "The fact that one million people are out of work because of the energy crisis is not the big story. The real story is that we should have known and planned for such a situation. The fact that we have a winter of bad weather should not surprise us."

Gregory stressed that the energy situation would be the number one news story of the year. "It's absolutely amazing that one cold winter could send the United States into such an economic tailspin," she said.

Reynolds said that the sober tone of the year would be President Carter's performance in office. "It is very important that the President present us with a clear plan to present responsibilities and to past promises," he said.

The five other schools participating in LORL are Drexel University, Pennsylvania State University, Lincoln University, and the University of Pittsburgh. Every request for information would be sent to all six schools.

**BARRY BOWEN**

"They could go to conventional sources of funding. They could go to conventional sources of funding such as foundations but they should have to answer to a sense of urgency that is even more important than the one of the institutes," he said.

"I think some of us are not set up to work because of the energy crisis is not the big story. The real story is that we should have known and planned for such a situation. The fact that we have a winter of bad weather should not surprise us."

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**Unbeaten Midshipmen Eye Sinking Mermen**

By JOHN EINSTEIN

Coach George Reiser of the Quaker fencing squad must be feeling a little like the old hard-luck boxer George Chuvalo. Breen's plucky charges have hung tough because of Navy. "They're strong," Breen says. "But we're not going to let our guns down. We're going to do our job."

As Fencers Face Retreating Army

By STUART G. MARON

...and now, the third consecutive league juggernaut faced within a week. First was Princeton last Wednesday, followed by Yale on Saturday and now, the Quakers.

The highlights of the season....

...and the Quaker frosh...