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By JOAN GRECO

This warm and funny musical comedy about the kind of trial-and-error romance which is to explore the relationship between two people who have grown up in the same neighborhood and have been together since childhood, "New York, New York," is appropriate for the mood of today. "It's a farce...."

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By JOHN STRAUSS

The president of an educational equality is important in the decision of any funding drive. In addition to actively lobbying foundations and corporations for large gifts, the University carefully monitors potential donors and their satisfactions with the proposed projects.

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MEDICAL EXPERTS BACK WARREN COMMlSSION—Eight medical experts
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Carolina child who is paralysed. The experts said the bill could not be
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LUGER'S DISEASE STRESSES NEW YORK CITY—Interviews and calls to
a telephone hot line turned up 24 new suspected cases of Luger's disease.

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was seized by health inspectors. The dog, believed to be a stray, had been
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Bakke's Wake
The 15th page decision rendered by the U.S. Supreme Court on the Allan Bakke case in July appears to stir our university and others what we consider appropriate levels in student admissions procedures.

By a 5-4 margin, the Court ruled that race may be considered as an admissions factor by colleges and universities. Four of the five Court members referred to affirmative action programs in their decisions, and the Court articulated four reasons that gave it cause to strike down Bakke's appeal.

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New Residents Happy at English House

By JENISE MARSELL

First impressions can be deceiving. Just ask any one of the 200 students who recently took up residence in English House, the latest addition to the University's undergraduate housing pool.

Many of the students and they were disappointed when they were informed by University Housing that they were placed in the dormitory which is located at 35th and Chestnut Streets, after all they were looking for dorms in the University's residence villages.

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Teacher Contract Approved
As Seven-Day Strike Ends

By the Associated Press
Philadelphia public school teachers
across the city approved any
collective bargaining agreement
that the Board of Education and
the teachers' union could negotiate.

The seven-day walkout
ended on Thursday, September
17, 1971, and teachers voted
not to extend the strike.

The teachers' union, representing
about 18,000 members, voted
not to extend the strike by a
margin of 2 to 1.

More than 7,000 members of the
Philadelphia Federation of Teachers
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The teachers' union had
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bargaining proposals
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Group Continues Year-long Search
For New Student Health Director

By RICHARD E. GORDON

Donald Stock, acting director of student health, says he may need some first aid if a murderer or Paul Schrode, who retired this spring from the director's position, were to step on his toes.

"I'm just trying to keep the place afloat," Stock said Wednesday. "I'm tired of pushing paper and I want to get back to seeing patients.

Leboy received approximately 50 nominations before Stock was brought in as acting director last October. From these nominations, the search committee submitted a list of 12 candidates. These 12 candidates turned the position down.

Stock said the search then turned to outside the University, where 30 candidates were interviewed to fill the position. However, Stock said, "services are still being provided with a minimum of delay."
For Once, Even Superman Wasn't Invincible

Kirk Radisic was an athlete with a difference. Not because he played football, basketball, or tennis, but because he didn't play any of it. Radisic was a total team athlete, a player who contributed to every aspect of the game, from the field to the bench. His intensity and focus were legendary, and he never seemed to tire. He was like a machine, always going, always working, always giving his best. But on January 11, 1978, everything changed.

Seventy-two minutes into the game, Radisic was making another block. Suddenly, he collapsed, slumping to the ground, his arms hanging limply by his sides. The crowd gasped. The medical team sprang into action, rushing to the scene with defibrillators and other crucial equipment. But it was too late. Despite the best efforts of the medical team, Radisic's heart stopped, and he died.

Radisic's non-complaining manner and ability to hang in there were there. He had a brain injury of some sort, and his death was a tragedy. The Quakers, who had been without a good running back since he lost his high school job to a brain injury, were in a crisis. They had to find a way to replace him. And they did.

The Quakers' season that year was a success, despite the loss of Radisic. They made it to the playoffs, and the team's dedication to the game was evident in every aspect of the season. The Quakers proved that, even in the absence of a beloved player, a team can come together and succeed.

Radisic's death was a hard lesson for everyone involved. It was a reminder of the importance of safety in sports and the need for continued research into brain injuries. But it was also a testament to the resilience and strength of the Quakers, who continued to play with heart and determination, even in the face of tragedy.

The Quakers' season ended in the second round of the playoffs, but they had already proved themselves. They had shown that even in the face of tragedy, a team can come together and succeed. Radisic's legacy lived on in the hearts and minds of his teammates, who carried on with the same determination and resilience that he had shown.