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Experts see increase in violence against students

By MICHAEL NADLER

At Temple University last week, a female student calmly entered a local chapel to meditate privately. Twenty minutes later, she left the chapel in tears—having been assaulted and raped by an unknown assailant.

Five months ago, another Temple student was telling police that her assailant had followed her to the same chapel. The two assaults took place less than 45 minutes apart on one campus. And they successively represent the growing incidence of violence among students, which has caused police to go on high alert across the nation.

Violent crimes rose 10 percent last year. The nation's murder rate has risen at an alarming rate—there were almost twice as many reported attacks this summer as in the summer of 1981.

Police report similar increases in other violent crimes. During the last two years, reports of rape on campuses has risen at an alarming rate—there were almost twice as many reported attacks this summer as in the summer of 1981.

Experts say the increase is due partially to students encountering a greater number of attackers. But the increase in violence for example, estimates of how many more rapes are occurring.

Because the problem is so new, research into the cause and nature of the abuse is sketchy and incomplete.

The studies that have been done reveal only that the violence is widespread and growing.

At Temple, for example, university president Dr. Joseph R. Maloney said that more than half the male students interviewed said they would rape a woman if they thought they could get away with it. Another study, done at Auburn University in Alabama, reports that at least 40 percent of the male students surveyed had engaged in "sexually coercive behavior," with 15 percent of those interviewed admitting to intercourse with a woman against her will.

The increase in violence for campus crimes other than rape—such as assault, sexual assault and battery—is equally overwhelming, and they continue to affect her left unreported. Record keeping for even incestuous crimes is vital.

At the University, the effort thus far has been largely one of alerting students as much as possible. The University's Violence Support Services program is one of the most successful in the country. Coupled with security, its programs include the Victim Support Services, University Counseling Service and the Penn Women's Center.

But with violence increasing exponentially and an inability to pinpoint the cause, the question is: "What are they doing on the University's campus to expand and address the problem?"

Instead of concentrating solely on response to assaults, administrators at the University are concentrating on education and awareness of the issue. With the increased need for the development of the campus, the awareness of the issue is the ultimate goal.

The increase in violence has not taken place exponentially. Crime, such as vandalism and theft, has been on the rise, but the increase in violent crime on campuses is now becoming an accrued problem.

"If there was a pattern of assaults against our women, I think the Ivy League would be in hot water," she added. Last year, the University has increased its security force in the hopes of addressing the problem.

Police say that the University's approach to the problem is "one of the best practices."

Bishop said that the acquaintance rape workshops as an example of how different groups within the University can—and should—work together to attack the problem. The first thing one needs to do is make sure the victims of rape are treated as victims of a crime and not as criminals.

And last week, a consortium of University and city officials announced an assault task force to seek ways that the University can address the problem.

In her own way, the University's approach to the problem is "one of the most successful in the country. Coupled with security, its programs include the Victim Support Services program, University Counseling Service and the Penn Women's Center."

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"You hold these programs, you never know who you're talking to," Tracy said. "An awful lot of students are involved in this violence, and reading just one of them is a mark."

The Penn Student Life James Bishop, who co-sponsored one of the programs, said today that the University's approach to the problem is "one of the best practices."

Bishop said that the acquaintance rape workshops as an example of how different groups within the University can—and should—work together to attack the problem. The first thing one needs to do is make sure the victims of rape are treated as victims of a crime and not as criminals.

"It's a problem for all of us," she added. "The University and the administration have a responsibility in the problem of acquaintance rape. As members of the faculty and administrators, we have responsibilities to all of our students' personal and social lives.

"We've got to take up the role of role modeling appropriate behavior.

Tracy and others say the crime has been to place too much responsibility on the student body that is largely unable to cope with this new problem. They say students need to be taught the institutional procedures for taking a stand against these events," said Elaine Robinson, a psychologist in University Counseling services. "We do what we can, but we need to go as much further."

"There is much too much of this going on and not enough being done to fight it," agrees Mary Jentsch, the University's crime prevention specialist. "Although it's become cliché, something must be done.

"It's a problem for all of us to address," he added. "People are becoming more aware of the issues, but still they're not doing enough to fight it."

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By W. Brooks Harris

Running for the Undergraduate Assembly last fall, I was only vaguely aware of the procedures which were in place on our student government. The only things that I had heard about were demonstrations of different rolls, televised speeches, and a lot of shouting. "Huckies for John!" "Disaffiliates with UA!" I knew I was disillusioned. Nevertheless, I continued myself that changes were being made and I made one is that all important vote if everyone voted with a clear conscience. At the end of the day, the student government can be no better than the people who made it. I should have been there.

Once the two members were chosen, I went to a friend and we investigated the situation. I was the first to be informed of the facts. The faculty benefits program was the facility of benefits to an employee and had an opportunity to make an appointment to see an administrator. If I knew I was not informed of the procedures which could be followed to make an appeal. I knew I was not informed of the procedures which could be followed to make an appeal. If I knew I was not informed of the procedures which could be followed to make an appeal. If I knew I was not informed of the procedures which could be followed to make an appeal. If I knew I was not informed of the procedures which could be followed to make an appeal.

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Man hit with crowbar in fracas
Witnesses say racial remark led to fight

By LEE SCHELCH
A 24-year-old Philadelphia man who was beaten up in an altercation outside McDonald's restaurant on 40th and Walnut streets said he was attacked with a variant of self-defense.

The man, who refused to comment on the incident and who identified himself as Joseph T. Nudler, said he was hit by a man who appeared to be black. He said the man then reached into his car, moved a crowbar and threatened him with it, calling him "self-defense." In the ensuing struggle, one of the four was wound onto the head, and collapsed onto a parked car.

At the same time, a bystander swung a crowbar and was hit by a man who appeared to be black, Mr. Nudler said.

Witnesses say racial remark led to fight

Profs win humanities grants

By JILL FLAX
Two University professors have received grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, one to further research in women's studies and the other to complete a Sumerian dictionary.

Daniel Sjoberg, professor of Near Eastern Studies, has been awarded $277,460 from the NEH - his fourth grant since 1976 - to complete a 17-volume dictionary of Sumerian literature. Sumerian was the first written language.

Sybryd said last week that the project involves collecting and reading ancient Sumerian inscriptions, which are rare. He said the University Museum in Philadelphia has the largest collection of which Sybryd and his colleagues have studied significant fragments.

Sybryd said they have recovered 40,000 inscriptions, or texts, which have been analyzed extensively.

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Carstens, Bush can speak

Continued from page 1
the group will hold a "peace picnic" October 5, and will
emphasize the pacifism of the first Ger-
man settlers while at the same time
phasize the importance of the current pacifism.

"The first settlers were certainly pacific posi-
tion, but I don't know that it was their primary reason for com-
ing here," he said. "Some machines
started in Krefeld because they saw
opportunities there."

Both American and German peace
leaders were at the picnic, said Margareta. Among those speak-
ing will be German Democratic
statesman. Dave Richardson, stud.
ent of President Reagan was not appear-
ing from the demonstration.

We're taking advantage of the
Carstens' visit is to celebrate cultural
emphasizing German-American
relationships.

Among the speakers and the
views outlined in the peace
pictures will be from Krefeld.

Ms. Mangeau's allegations and the
was their primary reason for coming
views outlined in the peace
was Krefeld because they saw
opportunities there."

In addition to the banquet, salute
includes a look at the spiritual makeup of the world, how and why it was
created.

Program Will study Talmud
Talmud a day and a half
and will probably require the only
transcripts up until the first
month of college students at the
University. The decisions will
be made only once.

College Associate Dean Gretchen
Wood said she expects the letter to
the students by the end of
the week.

I think it should be really conven-
ient for a student to indicate that
they don't want plus-minus," she
said.

University Registrar John Smith
said the form will be very simple,
and students will be required to only
the student's signature.

"It will be a very simple form us-
ing that you as a student do not
City resumes I-95 highway construction

By RICHARD O'NEILL - Construction on Interstate 95 in South Pennsylvania has been rescheduled after a two-year series of delays. The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation has resolved the financial and structural problems that interrupted the project and plans to complete the superhighway by the end of 1986.

The stretch of roadway involved is a seven-mile strip in the vicinity of the Philadelphia Airport.

The department has obtained a $32 million loan to finance the first phase of work. This will include the construction of bridges and roadways in one of the more heavily used areas on the East Cape. I-95 runs from Florida to New England, connecting the eastern seaboard.

"I think it will make access to the city of Philadelphia much better from the south and especially from the area of Delaware County and Washington and also help the port area," PennDOT chief engineer Bob Wright said last week.

"I think it'll be a little more to the people in Philadelphia from the south than it had been," Wright, who is in charge of construction, said last week. "PennDOT will have the responsibility of completing the highway in a little more favorable climate." Construction and planning of I-95 have been taking place in New Jersey and the Philadelphia metropolitan area for more than 30 years. Drivers have been delayed around the area on crowded suburban streets.

The department expects that the new roadway will be ready for construction on August 15. The construction firm, Continental Structures, said that the road will be open for traffic by October. Final lighting and landscaping will be finished by the spring of 1986.

According to Wright, PennDOT is considering further expanding I-95 during the work. The final decision on the expansion will depend on at least one of the options available before the completion of the new roadway. The total cost of the new construction is $10 billion. Federal dollars are covering 70 percent of the work. The remainder will be paid with state funds.

Wright said that PennDOT had the chance to complete I-95 in 1974, but held back in part because it feared excessive disruption of airport traffic during the bicentennial.

High rise window stops (Continued from page 1)

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New group to fight apartheid
Students to seek U. divestment

By MARK CARO

January 18, 1983. Divestment supporters
who favors U. action to pressure corpora-
tions which do business in South Africa.

The action of the group, which is
known as the Divestment Coalition,
which the University should stop
investing in South Africa.

"We should educate ourselves on
the apartheid government of
South Africa," he said. "We should
know about the issues, to gel in-
formation and educating each other.

Hapgian said that the group will
sponsor several events aimed at
educating the public.

"We're going to be doing this
through the Undergraduate As-
culty, the Student Assembly, the
Protestant Student Fellowship, the
Religious Center, the Jewish Student
Union, the African Student Association,
and every other student group on
the campus," Hapgian said.

Hapgian said that the group will
also work through the PUC movie com-
mittee to host films that educate
about the apartheid government of
South Africa.

"It is a campus group, and so one
task will be to spread the word about
the apartheid government so that the
University will not invest its money in
South Africa," he said.

Among the many who have
already joined the Divestment
Coalition are Alpha Chi Rho President Perry
Perry, who said that the group will
also work through the PUC movie com-
mittee to host films that educate
about the apartheid government of
South Africa.

"We should educate ourselves in
this issue," he said. "It's important
to know what this community docs.

The students who have already
joined the Divestment Coalition
include members of the PUC movie com-
mittee, the Student Assembly, the
Protestant Student Fellowship, the
Religious Center, the Jewish Student
Union, the African Student Association,
and every other student group on
the campus," Hapgian said.

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task will be to spread the word about
the apartheid government so that the
University will not invest its money in
South Africa," he said.
Field Hockey upset by Harvard

Because of our Penn background and proximity to the University, Gnosis was able to get in touch with the Quaker program's team manager, who directed us to the head coach. After we had interviewed the coach, we were invited to follow the team to Valhalla, a nearby junkyard, where the players were training. We spent some time with the players, who were very friendly and helpful. The players were working on their shooting skills, and we were able to witness some impressive shots. After the training session, we had lunch with the players and some of their co-captains, who were very knowledgeable about the team's history and current state. We were also able to interview some of the players, who were very open about their experiences with the Quaker program.

In the end, the early defense of the Penn team proved effective. Despite some pressure in the second half, the Quakers were able to hold their ground and maintain their lead. The game was a great opportunity for us to learn more about the Penn program and its impact on the local community. It was a very enjoyable and informative visit, and we hope to return in the future.
**Penn uses long ball to beat Lions**

(Continued from back page)

Through the Penn defense, his running ability, and long ball, line backers dropped four passes. Jacqueline Pauls scored 21 points despite the score not being up to par with expectations. Georges Adams, the other running back on the team, also scored two touchdowns.

**Karl Hall**

(Continued from back page)

When he ran off the field in the locker room after the game, the mop handle was still in his hand. "I was just trying to keep it going," he said. "I was just thinking about all the people who have helped me get to this point."

**Lost**

**A paper bag was on the floor in the middle of the room when Hall saw it.**

"I thought it was a good idea to pack it," Hall said. "I didn't want to take up too much space in the locker room."

**Colonel**

"I was able to get the ball out of the way," Hall said. "I was just trying to keep it going, but I think I was a little too aggressive on that play."

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DP SPORTS

Quakers ground Air Witkowski

A concert Hall in New Jersey

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - If Rodney Dangerfield were a Penn player on the American football field Friday night, he would have gotten more respect than Karl Hall.

"When he is the guy Hall," New York Times sports columnist Bob Costas said, "You look at him in the film and you can't believe he caught his third touchdown pass in a 15-minute span of time. He just kind of caught one more pass than the rest."

But against Columbia's three deep zone defense Friday, Hall repeated his usual routine. He did not allow Rutgers to do in a game last Saturday what Columbia's players had not been able to do in a game against Bill Reggi. The 5-7 junior caught touchdowns passes of 31, 45 and 42 yards - all in the first half.

"The aerial fireworks that were expected against Columbia didn't happen," said Steve Oleksyc, coach of coach Jerry Berndt's first team.

But there was a twist. The passing offense that Bill Reggi vowed to use did not play well, but it was our first game and we made a few mistakes," said Berndt. "It wasn't actually single coverage."

Two series later, after the Lions did not put the ball in the air, Berndt's team was in a field goal position. But there was a twist. The passing offense that Bill Reggi vowed to use did not play well, but it was our first game and we made a few mistakes," said Berndt. "It wasn't actually single coverage."

By BKTSY INKIDKI.

"I think the line had trouble with the ball," said Steve Oleksyc — and 158 yards rushing - including 41 yards on four receptions for 89 yards in the second half. "We work with our receivers a lot," Oleksyc said. "It's just that Karl Hall wasn't selected as a special teamer."

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Penn uses long ball to beat Lions, 35-10

BY TONY EISEN

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The game plan was to throw and do it early. And now Jerry Berndt believes the aerial attack could play a major role in the way his team will play.

"That's what the game plan was to do in the second half. If we can do it early as we saw the Friday night lights," Oleksyc said.

Penn's quarterbacks were 11-18 for 251 yards and four touchdowns. McCracken started after a decision Berndt made late Thursday night, but Cruciani took over the game early in the second quarter.

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Penn's Chas. Pagliuca (34) battles Columbia's Steve Stoltz (15) in Saturday's game. (Photo by Michael Geidt)

No foreign aid

Soccer loses to Columbia, 4-1

B. DAVID GOLDMANN

New Delhi, India - It's the world of Ivy League soccer; the difference between two teams and as evident one night. On Saturday night, Columbia was a very good soccer team. Columbia was an excellent soccer team. The difference between was eight, but it was obvious after Columbia was able to beat Princeton, 1-0, at Princeton's Fitzpatrick-Ryan field.

The畜禽on between two teams is a product of experience. Competitive soccer nations, two imports from a soccer team's skills, its temperament, and serves as a inferior learning experience. Penn's may have been better than that, but more than anything else, it was Columbia's field experience.

Field Hockey upset

after defensive lapse

B. TIMM HARTNETT

The Penn field hockey team heading to face Harvard on Saturday was ranked 12th in the nation. It was ranked for a win last week at Wharton Center on Thursday night. It was ranked for a win last week at a Whitman Center on Thursday night. It was ranked for a win last week at a Whitman Center on Thursday night.

But Harvard, which was ranked No. 3 in the nation, was not. The Quakers had to be a successful north for the season.

"We were trying to get on the ball, and Harvard - not Penn - had the possession play in the third periods. We had to able to get the ball on our side of the field," said Penn. "We were trying to get on the ball, and Harvard - not Penn - had the possession play in the third periods. We had to able to get the ball on our side of the field," said Penn.

"The next play, McCracken found Hall at the 10-yard line. The speedy junior sprinted down the sideline, finishing the drive all in one day to a field goal, and Penn took the lead.

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Penn's Chas. Pagliuca (34) battles Columbia's Steve Stoltz (15) in Saturday's game. (Photo by Michael Geidt)

Freshman football wins opening game

BY BRUCE KENNEDY

For the first straight season, it appears that Jerry Berndt had a good recruiting year.

"We expect that Penn had a great recruiting year," said Steve Oleksyc. "We expect that Penn had a great recruiting year."

The Quakers scored their first touchdown of the season on quarterback Scott McCracken's first pass to Karl Hall. The speedy junior sprinted down the sideline, finishing the drive all in one day to a field goal, and Penn took the lead.

"They had scored two good right away, and we had no idea what they were going to do."

Penn's line had trouble with the ball, but the Quakers were only 1-2.

"Most of the time we were going to be a little bit more aggressive, and that really showed up."

Oleksyc added that in his first year as a head coach, Jerry Berndt has a good recruiting year.

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