

**Witnesses testify in U. slaying**

Lawyer: Evidence is not damaging

By LESLIE KERR

Seven witnesses for the prosecution testified yesterday in the trial of Charles Weatherford, suspected of killing University of Pennsylvania student Devenutz.

DeVenutz's roommate, a Nichols House resident, who attended the Indian Institute of Technology in Madras with Ananthakrishnan said last night that mutual friends went to visit Ananthakrishnan before she was killed, and that they spent the night of November 28, the night of the murder.

"I just invited her for dinner," said the roommate, who added that he didn't think she was going to the Bank machine in the rain.

"So she made plans to see each other the next day, but no set time. I think she was going to the Bank." He said that he knew that she had told a lot of the assignees to come over for dinner.

Kothandaramam said he believed he was the last person to see Ananthakrishnan before she was killed, and that he had met her at a party around 11 p.m. Thursday.

"She had a lot of friends and was a very popular girl. She was a big person in campus life." He added that she had seen Ananthakrishnan at least three times a week.

Inside

The Anwser My Friend

The Wharton Undergraduate Division has increased its advising from two to 10, and freshmen will be required to see their advisor at least three times a year.

Page 2

By ALL GEEK!

The status of Austin, a group trying to gain University recognition as a fraternity, is creating some confusion among Greek organizations.

Page 2

Higher Ground

The Pennsylvania Department of Education is collaborating with the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities to raise the percentage of money student subscribers continue their education.

Page 8

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**Taste of Success**

U. alumni changes city dining scene

By ROBYN LEVINE

Last year, Big Fish Pies opened across town to accompany a rapidly growing dining scene. But this year, one alumna doesn't have exactly what she will have to offer.

Pied Piper

University alumni Steve Poses

By LESLIE KERR

Officials confirmed yesterday that a University graduate student was raped early Friday morning in her residence near 48th and Walnut Streets.

The Philadelphia Public Safety Citizen unit is currently conducting an investigation.

Public Safety, Victim and Security Support Services Director Beth Wells said that the victim was raped after "the person gained entry to her bedroom." According to Wells, a female friend, out the victim's boyfriend because she was raped into the police station.

The captain also said that she did not know the extent of the victim's injuries.

Page 5

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Students may be billed for tech services

SAS would join Wharton and Engineering in imposing fee

By ANY WESTFELD

The School of Arts and Sciences announced yesterday that it plans to impose a mandatory Technology Grant Program fee on arts and sciences students.

Lisa Kromm, executive assistant to the dean of SAS, said yesterday that administrators have considered imposing the fee for a year. She added that Dean Michael Aiken will decide this semester whether to enact the charge.

Administrators will consult with SAS faculty before formally imposing the charge. SAS administrators announced the proposed expense for consideration.

"We are still thinking about how to charge the rest of the students," said Kromm. "And we think it's important for the students to be responsible for how much it costs them to use the University's resources.

"It's important for the students to be aware of how much it costs them to use the University's resources.

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Graduate student raped near 34th and Baring

By LESLIE KERR

A Drexel University student was raped near 34th and Baring Streets yesterday around 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

Drexel University Security Director Ed Smith said that the victim was raped in her house on the corner of 34th and Baring Streets.

"She was able to escape from the offender because the offender entered the house and then left," Smith said.

"And we're still searching for the offender." As of yesterday, the Philadelphia Police Department had no information on the offender.

Page 3

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SAC to request additional funds

Budget insufficient to meet groups' needs

By HONOR KUESA

The Student Activities Council is planning to ask for additional money to raise the percentage of money student groups receive from the University money.

At last night's meeting, SAC officials asked several organizations to submit information outlining their budgeting council's needs. The council will use this data in their listening effort.

For the first time, President Jeff Zajkowski explained that while SAC's budget has remained relatively constant over the last two years, the number of high school student subscribers continuing their education.

Page 3

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**Ed. Dept. boosts college grants**

By DAVID LAMM

For the second consecutive year, the Pennsylvania Department of Education has offered more than $30 million in grants to a large number of in-state colleges, including the University of Pennsylvania.

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Lifestyles

Street Bar and Grill

Poses operates the daily operation of his business, which he recently sold to the College of Engi...
WASHINGTON — President Reagan, seeking to assert a major congressional reversal of his South Africa policy, ordered yesterday to investigate the tendered sanctions against the white minority government in Pretoria.

Decisions are due later this month on whether to break off aid to South Africa and to impose other economic sanctions. The House has already moved to cut aid, but the Senate is holding off until it sees what the House moves on sanctions.

Reagan, in a message to Congress today, said that the refusal of Pretoria to vote for non-nuclear testing and to move toward a genuine arms limitation treaty is what prompted him to order the investigation.

Reagan said he had discussed with aides the possibility of imposing economic sanctions, and had decided to ask Congress to hold a vote to determine what penalties should be imposed.

In a message yesterday, Reagan said that the sanctions must be imposed on a "case-by-case" basis and that the United States should "not globalize" the situation.

Soviet officials in New York, quoted by U.S. diplomats, have stated that they would resist any effort by Congress to impose sanctions against South Africa.

Reagan's move was met with mixed reactions. Some analysts said the president had overstepped his constitutional authority. Others said it was a prudent move.

"Reagan seems to have realized that the only way to get anything done in Congress is to threaten the use of sanctions," said one aide to the administration.

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"But Reagan seems to have realized that the only way to get anything done in Congress is to threaten the use of sanctions," said a third aide.

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### The PYRAMIDS and ZIGGURATS of the ancient world revisited at Museum

**The Death and Life of Great American Cities**, a book by Jane Jacobs, said, "The death of great cities is the result of a logic which is so seductive that it is both blind and self-deceived."

### Student political interest

**Student political interest in lags in internal elections**

- **Democrat:** 170 55.8 percent
- **Republican:** 879 24.8 percent
- **Independent:** 700 21.2 percent
- **Other:** 27 0.8 percent

**The chart above reflects how students registered on campus.**

- **Whereas:** 5,000 students registered on campus.
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### Three students tell tales of their homelands

**By William Passen**

Rounding up the globe’s most popular tourist attraction is an international sampling round with the domestic scene.

Keith Kong, the only member of the freshman class from Guam, says he enjoys being in the United States. "I don’t get bored here because there are so many things to do," he said. "I have been here a year, but a lot of people I know go on vacation to Guam." A population of 120,000, says his arrival earlier this month was a shock. "I love it here. It’s hot but it’s not too bad."

Rob Jones, also a freshman, says he has found little trouble adjusting to the US.

"I love it here. It’s not a bad place at all," he said.

The residence of the University and the United States is aviews from the University. "I love it here. It’s not a bad place at all," he said.

Randy Kladstrup, a senior from Panama, says he is the only student who has been there. "I love it here. It’s not a bad place at all," he said.

Kong says he has found little trouble adjusting to his studies.

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World-class skating exhibition coming to U.

Championship skater Scott Hamilton will be headlining a world-class skating exhibition at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 for $22 and $18 at the Ben Franklin Room in Houston. The event begins at 8 p.m. on October 25. Tickets for the event are available at $22 and $18, with a $3.50 service charge for tickets purchased at the box office and $1.50 service charge for tickets purchased by phone or by Ticketron. The event begins at 8 p.m. on October 25.

Preceding Hamilton will be figure skating champions Brian Pockar, Michael Saint, and Nancy Kerrigan, all of whom will be performing their own routines. The show will also feature the Philadelphia Skating Society and the Philadelphia Ice Capades, who will perform in a variety of routines, including ice dancing, pair skating, and solo skating.

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Wharton adds eight advisors
Freshmen to see counselors at least three times

By LAURA SHAW

Mandated by a committee to review the Way Station tutoring program, which provides students with a counselor to talk to, the advisors will help freshmen make some of their own education.

"We had two advisors who were assigned at Way Station underwriting, — all of them," Kravitz said last week. "What happened was that students would go to their senior year having seen them in their first year, (they didn't want to wait in line)." A total of eight advisors were assigned to freshmen, and 10 freshmen who met with them at least three times a year — say until September, around pre-registration time, and then again in the spring. In succeeding years, students can choose to see an advisor when they feel it necessary.

We want this to have a more concrete purpose for students than it has in the past. Hopefully the advisors will be able to talk to students about what they need to do in order to get where they want to be," Kravitz said.

In addition to the professional advisors, the Wharton Undergraduate Office also has a Way Station Help Desk for students who need help with their studies. Advisors are assigned to between 35 and 100 students who meet with them at least three times a year, a total of 10 hours in the fall and 7 hours in the spring.

"One of the reasons we created this program was because we believe that students need someone who can guide them in their academic career," Kravitz said.

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The seven newly recruited advisors include ColorWay, a Big Brother-Big Sister, a research program, the Hospitality Coalition, a student food service; a group of people who can help students get their hands on money; and the Penn Forest on Nuclear Awareness, which receives a negative response from the SAC. The panel is expected to be approved by a large majority on the floor.

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Views on Crime

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"A tough network to crack without an insanely big ego, Bret was losing faith. There had to be a place where the

Week Serial

BECK DAWSON

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There are more than 25 recognized fraternities on cam-

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"There goes a clean young man with a good head," his

DSC REDDIE

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JUDITH WOHLFARTH

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Acacia's Greek status confuses fraternities

By NINA STEVEN

The status of Acacia, a formerly unrecognized fraternity, has caused some confusion among fraternities and sororities. The organization formed last fall as an interest group and was recognized by its national organization in February. The group's name is a part of the University's fraternity system and is recognized as a separate house by the Office of Student Life. However, to date, Acacia has not been recognized by the Interfraternity Council, which is the governing body for fraternities on campus.

Director Bruce Arnold said yesterday that some fraternity members are concerned about the new group's outsider status. "Acacia is recognized as an official fraternity, but we're concerned about the lack of recognition," Arnold said.

The Interfraternity Council is scheduled to meet next Thursday to decide whether to recognize Acacia as a fraterni

...
By MICHAEL SCHUMAN

The Pennsylvania Department of Education is collaborating with another state organization in an attempt to increase the number of high school students continuing their education.

Through several programs, the department and the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities propose to "institutionalize" computers University-wide from 30 to 50 years to increase the number of computers available to students.

The University has already purchased a number of computers, but it is not a rich education is important because "Pennsylvania has a better chance to turn around to prosperity in a situation that can happen to anyone."

Bowie also said that the Department of Education has created several other scholarships programs for "disadvantaged" students. The most recent scholarship program was for "brown bagging students" who died aboard the last manned space flight.

The McDonald Scholarship will be given to a Pennsylvania student who attends a science teacher. The Scholastic Society will be awarded to a student attending a science teacher.
Crime Blotter
A weekly report of crime on campus

The following summary lists all crimes reported to the University's Public Safety Department during the week ending Sunday, September 22, 1986.

TOTAL CRIMES BY CATEGORY:
Crimes Against the Person
Burglary
Theft
Theft of Auto

Criminal Mischief
Trespass

DETAILED LISTINGS
OF CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS
9/22/86, 9:35 p.m., 3990 Black Spruce, purse taken from complainant/minted in HLP/ushop Red

DETAILED LISTINGS BY AREA
Number after location reports number of incidents in that area. Listings include only areas where two or more crimes were reported.

Place to Wallet / 30th to 38th:
9/22/86, 8:11 a.m., Veterinary School, two wallets taken from student offices in force in the area
9/22/86, 4:40 p.m., Delta Kappa Epsilon, swastika taken from room by vandals
9/21/86, 4:51 a.m., Veterinary Hospital, Cash taken from locker, Locker found.
9/22/86, 4:49 a.m., Veterinary Hospital, Smoking in prohibited area
9/22/86, 10:30 a.m., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Luggage taken from a secured locker, Lock was forced.

Spruce to Locust / 34th to 36th (4):
9/24/86, 2:18 p.m., Gimbel Gym, Wallet taken from unoccupied table
9/22/86, 2:18 p.m., Gimbel Gym, Cash taken from second locker, Lock was forced.
9/22/86, 2:18 p.m., Gimbel Gym, Cash taken from second locker, Lock was forced.
9/22/86, 2:18 p.m., Gimbel Gym, Wallet taken from second locker, Lock was forced.
9/26/86, 4:49 p.m., Graduate B Tower, Secured bike taken from rack

Civic Center to Hamilton / 36th to 38th (3):
9/22/86, 3:34 p.m., Medical School, Secured bike taken from unlocked desk in an unsecured room
9/22/86, 11:08 a.m., Houston Hall, Unattended purse
9/27/86, 1:33 a.m., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Luggage taken from unoccupied table

SAFETY TIP
Take part in the safety awareness program at Penn. Read the many posters dealing with safety issues. And above all, help Public Safety reduce the opportunity for crime.

U. to get almost $600,000 from state
(Continued from page 1)
way Grand Piano for the Music Department, personal computers for the Moore School and laboratory equipment for the Nursing School and the Chemistry Department were among the items purchased.

"The aim of each school decides how the money is to be used," O'Connor added.

For complete details. See your Placement Office for more information. Call Jane Washington at 988-6581.

The Daily Pennsylvanian
The Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania
Founded 1885

EXCEPTIONAL GRADUATES WITH YOUR MAJOR
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- Finance
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If you love change... are highly analytical and thrive on solving complex qualitative and quantitative problems, let us introduce you to an exciting career you may not have considered: Securities and Options Trading with O'Connor & Associates.

O'Connor is a large, entrepreneurial firm headquartered in Chicago. We have no clients—our efforts in the financial world are strictly for ourselves. If our capital, our risk. And it's our profit when our creative and innovative strategies pay off. It's a tough, fast-paced, high stakes business. Very challenging and very rewarding. Best of all, you get to put the full range of your mind's analytical powers to work on a daily basis.

JOIN US FOR A CAREER PRESENTATION AND RECEPTION
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1986
7:00 PM
FACULTY CLUB

O'Connor is on the verge of an exciting new growth phase. Now is the time to get in on the ground floor. We've got the financial resources, aggressive planning and business savvy to train you to help us capitalize on our new market opportunities. Responsibility will come fast, and visibility will be yours from the start. The potential is here for you to build a great long-term career.

A step like this is an important one. We're sure you'll want all the facts, so be sure to join us at our campus presentations and interviews. See the Placement Office for complete details.

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN — Tuesday, September 30, 1986

PAGE 9

A POP QUIZ FOR WORK/STUDY STUDENTS

[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

1) What to look for in a Work/Study Job:

a) A fun, stimulating environment working with other Penn Students.

b) An opportunity to gain real business experience while earning money.

c) Involvement in one of the largest student organizations on campus.

d) Bi-weekly happy hours.

e) All of the above.

If you answered (e) to question number one, then The Daily Pennsylvanian may have a job for you.

For more information, call Jane Washington today at 988-6581.

FRESHMEN ARE U A PART OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

BECOME ONE!

PETITIONS AVAILABLE UA/NEC OFFICE FIRST FLOOR HOUSTON HALL

Tuesday September 30 - Thursday October 2
Hours: 11 am - 4 pm
Due Thursday October 2
4 pm

for information call 988-8908 or stop by the UA/NEC office
Ivy teams fare well in weekend of non-league play

The Daily Pennsylvanian - Tuesday, October 3, 1966

...the pressbox near the 25-yard line...the ball was on the 24 ...

...known as the Quaker offense is the main reason for the}

...the Lion defense was completely ineffective as Penn

...Penn's second rushing touchdown...

...these stats are not available...Penn's running game

...the Quakers ended their exhibition season with a win...

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...leading 17-14 at halftime...

...in the third quarter...

...the Lion defense was completely ineffective as Penn

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Only Staff That Matters:

There is a mandatory staff meeting today at 5 p.m. It will be held in the comp room. There are many things to be discussed, including Kamin Cup preparations. Immediately following the meeting will be the first meeting of the Board of Governors of the Ligue d'Hockey Rotisserie. Interested staff members are encouraged to attend.
By BARRY DUBROW

On the only day of the season that had every Ivy League football team playing a non-conference opponent, the larger team with more experience and better weapons on offense was the favorite. Colgate was favored by 15 points on its home field when the teams kicked off at 1 p.m. on Saturday, but it wasn't an embarrassing day for the Ivy League as a whole.

In part due to Penn's 30-13 victory over Bucknell, Cornell and Brown both came away as winners. The Big Red defeated Colgate, 25-12, and the Bears (now 4-0) defeated Rhode Island, 23-14. All three Ivy teams went 2-0 overall, and it is too early to put any numbers on the likes of Colgate or Rhode Island.

Although Colgate (0-3) dominated the line of scrimmage (the Red Raiders had 20 first downs compared to Cornell's 12), the Big Red held Colgate for the first time since 1987. The difference for Cornell was dominant secondaries and an awe of former-backyard Matty Stallone.

In the first quarter, Cornell junior Mike Rechel block ed a Colgate punt on the Red Raiders' 37-yard line, and pressured the passer. Only four minutes later, after a Colgate fumble, Stallone would connect for a touchdown. Cornell led 14-0 at the half.

If there was a knock on the Red Raiders, it was their inability to run the ball. Cornell had 28 first downs compared to Cornell's 10), the Big Red continued to pound the ball on the ground, scoring 21 unanswered points to set up the final 21-12 score. As for the Big Red's defense, it wasn't an embarrassing day for the Ivy League as a whole.

So, as if the heightened competition level was not enough for a season opener, each Quaker had a good tournament. Junior Leslie Simon had a good tournament, reaching the quarterfinals in both singles and doubles.

Senior co-captain Jack Dies also contributed. "It was a good tournament," he said. "We played well against our opponents." Simon, a Commack, N.Y. native, Tepper will return to his home court next weekend in the Colonial Invitational in Princeton. "Hey, this kid was recruited by the school," he said.

W. Tennis gains experience at S. U. Invitational tourney

By EVAN SPEIGEL

In the beginning of the season, some teams might seek to play against less stringent competition in order to comfortably remove the rust from their games. Putting a cramp full of rust in the college tennis scene, the Quakers began the fall season not with the lofty goal of any national tournament, but with the modest goal of making the Quakers comfortable with a competitive level of play.

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The tournament was definitely worth [the effort]," Simon said. "We take each game as an individual challenge, the most important one being the next." Simon will play at Pacific in the Western regionals.

"Potentially, 10 of those students would be in the top 25 in the nation," said co-captain Tanya Bajorek. Bajorek, a junior from Princeton, N.J., will return to her home court next weekend in the Colonial Invitational. "It was a really tough tournament," Bajorek said. "If you take each match as an individual challenge, the most important one being the next." Simon will play at Pacific in the Western regionals.

There was no format at men's competition at the S. U. Invitational, but the Quakers were placed on the basis of their standing within the Ivy League and the strength of their conference. Each team had one match (or two singles matches) from the Ivy League, one match from the Eastern Intercollegiate Women's Tennis Association (EITW) and one from the National Intercollegiate Tennis Association (NITP).

Senior co-captain Patrick Robinsens said, "I would like to be at the U.S. Open," but that was not on the horizon, as the Quakers will compete in the Western regional competition on October 13-14.

The tournament was certainly not an embarrassment for the Quakers. "We played well against our opponents." Simon said. "We took each game as an individual challenge, the most important one being the next." Simon will play at Pacific in the Western regionals.

Penn's Steve Saunders controls the ball and moves a defender in the Quakers' 2-0 loss to Dartmouth September 22 at Hanover.

"It was a really tough tournament," Bajorek said. "If you take each game as an individual challenge, the most important one being the next." Simon will play at Pacific in the Western regionals.

Defense strong for Lightweights in Quakers' loss

by SABBY DEMOURI

When Navy backfield Lorette Archer rushed for 125 yards and two touchdowns Saturday night, he led the Midshipmen to a 30-13 victory over a Penn team that was ranked No. 25 in the nation. The Quakers offense combined for seven points, while the defense managed to hold Navy to only 13 points.

The Quakers offense combined for seven points, while the defense managed to hold Navy to only 13 points.

With the loss, the Quakers fell to 0-3 for the season and are now 0-1 in Ivy Roundup

IVY STANDINGS

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