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By Jay Bengen and Kim Holt
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"This is another example of how it takes a horrible event to spur administrative action," said Undergraduate Assembly Security Committee Chairman Colin Samuel.

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Student alleged assaults at Smoke's
By Elena de Liser
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Edward Albee, the author of Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?, will be on campus this week.

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Three mugged during weekend

By Elena de Lisser

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Tuesday, October 27, 1987
The Melrose: All-night Americana

A Philadelphia landmark, the Melrose Diner on Snyder Avenue serves up all-American food to a varied clientele.

By Gary Glass

Caravan performs for young audiences

Troupe opens third season

The Philadelphia Theater Caravan will stage works by local artists.
In Brief

Kite and Key sponsors Trivial Pursuit tournament tonight

A Trivial Pursuit tournament is taking place tonight at 7 p.m. at the Bodine Lounge. The event is sponsored by the Kite and Key in order to raise funds for the United Way.

Larry Delton, a professional game coordinator, will moderate the tournament. Major prizes have already been donated, which include $50 gift certificates for members of the winning teams and a $10 gift certificate for each participant.

Kite and Key president Mary Yoon said last night she was excited about this event. The money raised from this tournament will be part of United Way's project to raise $2 million for the homeless, she said.

— Angela Liu

Forum tonight discusses black lawyers in black community

The responsibility of the black lawyer in the black community will be addressed tonight in a forum sponsored by the Black Student League and the Black Pro-Law Society. The forum will include U.S. Circuit Judge Leon Hamilton, who was considered for appointment to the Supreme Court, and U.S. District Judge июанитага Jackson-Mitchell, the first black female attorney in Maryland; and third-year Law School student Gloria Johnson.

The presentation, titled, "The Consummate Career Professional," will be held in the multipurpose room of DuBois House. The forum is open to the public.

— Brent Mitchell

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Shalev takes job at Mt. Sinai Hospital

Continued from page 1. 'It was in the Medical School,' said Admissions Director Addie Johnson. 'We had a number of problems with the DLAM director's behavior, but they could not resolve them internally. He resigned at the end of last year. Shalev declined to comment on the resignation.'

Associated Press Professor and animal rights activist Gary Francione, who was involved in the head injury laboratory animal resources department at the University, said Shalev was not appointed to Rozmiarek's position due to problems he had with the University's laboratory animal program.

In a letter from Rozmiarek to the University's administrators dated June 8, 1988, the university veterinarian outlined the short-term plans for laboratory animal resources. He was charged with helping the University's laboratory animal program to comply with federal regulations. Shalev's responsibilities included identifying regulations that required the University's laboratory animal program to comply with federal regulations.

"I'm very happy for him and I think he did an outstanding job while he was here," Henry said. "Shalev was able to explain his intentions to people who worked under him and his performance was outstanding." Francione added that Shalev was instrumental in clarifying the responsibilities of the Veterinary School's administration and coordinating the efforts of the Veterinary School's administration and the Veterinary School's administration.

"We settled a lot of our differences," Francione said. "No one ever knew Shalev very well and in my opinion he did a good job at the University. Rozmiarek is known for taking good care of the University's laboratory animal program.

"I think it was somebody who intended to enforce them, but as a result many people, he tried to do his job properly and I think he should do,' Francione said. "But in his seven years at the University, I think he did an outstanding job while he was here," Henry said. "Shalev was a talented individual with a lot of experience in the field of laboratory animal resources. He brought in to serve as ULAR director. Rozmiarek has jurisdiction over all laboratory animal resources and is responsible for the University's laboratory animal program. Rozmiarek was hired because of the NIH sanctions that required the University to cease the University's laboratory animal program.

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PROTEST

There's a rally today at 3 p.m. in front of College Hall which anyone should attend. Here's why.

Once again the University is talking about making security safer, and after the screaming dies down, the administration starts posturing about improved safety measures. Any group wishing to add its name to the petition to join us in urging the administration to meet our demands. Any doubts anyone may have had about the need for immediate drastic measures should be erased after this weekend's incident. The student who was hit was a victim of a crime, not of negligence or carelessness. It is the administration's responsibility to make students feel safer. The administration should have taken measures to prevent such an incident from happening. It is the administration's responsibility to take measures to prevent such an incident from happening again.

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"Looking for an excuse to fight." But that Hippenstiel and the man who said, "Tara Frayne is the only wild one," Sherman said is inconsistent with Moskovits' characterization of Frayne as "the woman that sat in that witness chair was a fraud." Frayne's testimony is inconsistent with her account of attacking a female student last spring. (The state of the art in pizza.

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News

**AFL-CIO, Teamsters pledge to fight**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The AFL-CIO, with the powerful Teamsters union back under its banner, vowed yesterday to resist the labor movement's two main enemies: the right-wing power base of the Reagan administration and the rightist death squads linked to the military.

"For those ... that we have lost our dear, perhaps we can be more convincing the time around," AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland told 900 delegates at the opening of the federation's biennial convention. "We're on the road again to a resurgent labor movement." (l)

**Nancy Reagan's mother dies of stroke**

WASHINGTON — Edith Luckett Davis, the mother of first lady Nancy Reagan, died of a stroke yesterday. She was 86.

Mrs. Davis, the widow of actor George Brent, was hospitalized for several days after falling at her suburban Los Angeles home. She had been in failing health for several years.

The White House said she died at 21:01 EST of a cerebral hemorrhage, a blood clot in the brain artery, of a stroke.

President Reagan was told first about Mrs. Davis's death by his son, Michael, and then by the White House physician, Dr. David J. Clifton, as he concluded an interview. He immediately addressed the nation, reading from an official's note and remained with her the rest of the afternoon.

**SUAREZ AND FERRE ARE THE ACKNOWLEDGED LEADERS IN A CUBAN-BORN LEADERSHIP POWER PLAY**

MIAMI — Former Mayor Maurice Ferre, trying to win the old job back, brought along a plastic Godzilla toy and a hunk of]^-0 to campaign against incumbent Mayor Xavier Suarez.

"It's a Godzilla vs. the Beast," Ferre told women of the carpool line yesterday, saying himself in the role of Godzilla. "The beast is Suarez. It's all a metaphor for the fact that he's an arrogant, overbearing, self-important, overbearing leader." (l)

Ferre and Suarez are the acknowledged leaders in a three-way battle that will decide how Miami will look a week later unless one candidate wins a majority.

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City

Tapes indicate Trattz bribed sheriff

Prominent politicians pleaded tapes of Reubin O'Neal leader Stephen Trattz bragging about receiving favors from Caddo County's sheriff, who has admitted ac-

**memorial dedicated to Vietnam dead**

The sun shone in beams of light, as rifle bugs and mothers weeping, as Philadelphia turned out by the thousands yesterday to remember their dead and mark the dedication of the city's Vietnam veterans memorial.

As veteran unveiled the granite grating mural along the Delaware River, families clustered around them and dropped to their knees, offering silent prayers.

Audrey Hartley, the widow of a Philadelphia police lieutenant who died during the Six Days War, made the first grand gesture yesterday. She handed a small flag to the mayor and watched as the mayor lowered the flag to half staff in her honor.

"I don't know if there are any words for it," said Alma Day, whose 19-year-old son, Edward, died aiding a wounded orderly on August 28, 1986, and was awarded the Navy Cross.

**Weather**

Today. Mostly cloudy, with near 100 percent chance of rain in the afternoon high around 80. Tomorrow. Very cloudy. Chance of rain in the morning; mostly sunny in the afternoon high in the upper 80's.
Plummet in Asian stock markets

The Dow Jones industrial average has been on a seesaw since Wednesday, October 14.

**Sneaky 'Blue Monday syndrome' strikes again**

NEW YORK — A weekend to rest and think things over is being made refocusing for investors in the stock market because of Monday's Dow Jones Industrial Average's drop from 2,500 to 2,300 on Friday. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped from 2,500 to 2,300 on October 12, 1987. Monday's Dow Jones Industrial Average opened at 2,500, then dropped to 2,300, then opened at 2,500 on Tuesday, October 13, 1987. Monday's Dow Jones Industrial Average opened at 2,500, then dropped to 2,300, then opened at 2,500 on Wednesday, October 14, 1987. Monday's Dow Jones Industrial Average opened at 2,500, then dropped to 2,300, then opened at 2,500 on Thursday, October 15, 1987. Monday's Dow Jones Industrial Average opened at 2,500, then dropped to 2,300, then opened at 2,500 on Friday, October 16, 1987. Monday's Dow Jones Industrial Average opened at 2,500, then dropped to 2,300, then opened at 2,500 on Saturday, October 17, 1987. Monday's Dow Jones Industrial Average opened at 2,500, then dropped to 2,300, then opened at 2,500 on Sunday, October 18, 1987.

When you're in a down market, Mondays tend to be a very difficult day — **Analytist Newton Zinder**

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**Iraq, Kuwait meet to plan Gulf defense**

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The stabbing occurred when an argument between three varsity football players and two local teenagers, allegedly over the stolen Celtics-Philadelphia 76ers basketball tickets. The Philadelphia Inquirer reported Sunday that one of the local teenagers, a 19-year-old Joseph Fippopowess, said that he was not involved with the ticket sales. Fippopowess would neither confirm nor deny this. The hospital's public relations director added that an emergency meeting took place yesterday to discuss the stabbing.

The Philadelphia Inquirer quoted Dan Adams, president of University Council Consultative Committee, during the meeting as saying that the University may take action to close the two establishments on Walnut Street. The stabbings occurred after an argument ensued between five varsity football players and two local teenagers, allegedly over the stolen Celtics-Philadelphia 76ers basketball tickets. The Philadelphia Inquirer reported Sunday that one of the local teenagers, a 19-year-old Joseph Fippopowess, said that he was not involved with the ticket sales. Fippopowess would neither confirm nor deny this.

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The decision was made after a series of violent incidents on campus, including the stabbing of a student last week.

The University has been criticized for its response to the violence, with some students and faculty members calling for increased security measures.

The decision to hire security guards was announced by the University's president, who said that the safety of students is a top priority.

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Penn is not an environment. Students sometimes don't respect the people who live here on campus."

UA member Quinlan set an engineering senator, said that there are not enough students aware of how to protect themselves in an urban environment. "The students are not careful enough when they travel at night," he said.

"Students must be aware of how to handle themselves," Jett said.

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The Quakers ended the game with a 12-4 victory over Yale.
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The Quakers came out on top in all three phases of the game - offense, defense, and special teams. "They really played tough football," said an insulted Wagner. "So an insulted Delaware was able to put the ball in the other half, and we didn't."

Penn lightweight football lean) celebrated and ran out of the locker room. "It was an ugly game," said Wagner. "But we really wanted it." The Quakers received official recognition for their efforts, Ingalls received official recognition for the Blue Hens, and the Quakers held on to control of its own destiny. The Quakers regrouped, and with (Saturday) they didn't."

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