

Rape crisis center suggested

SGA committee formulates fifth demand

by Pete Mekeel

Adding a fifth security related demand to their list, the Student Government Association committee against rape will meet with Daniel L. Bratton, vice chancellor for student affairs and Thomas B. Day, vice chancellor for academic planning and policy, Friday at noon.

The committee added a demand that a campus rape crisis center be established.

The other four reforms were:

- that a rape awareness program be instituted at the University,
- there be more and better lighting on the campus,
- there be increased police patrols in all parking lots and
- a small bus shuttle service be created for student transportation at night, according to cochairmen Frank Shuster and Cathy Waldor.

Meeting with the Women's Center and Women's Caucus yesterday the SGA committee added the fifth demand and Shuster said that work has already begun on the rape crisis center.

The center, Waldor said, will concentrate on self defense, medical and psychological counseling, a general awareness program, informing women of legal rights and providing a 24-hour phone service.

"We'll be looking for administration support on Friday," Waldor added.

"The purpose of this committee is to prevent future rapes and to stop fear of rape on this campus."

There's no reason why students should be afraid to walk on this campus," she added. "We're

attempting to make people aware of the problem on this campus."

If the administration fails to cooperate with the committee, a dormitory to dormitory canvass will begin to inform students of what can be done, Waldor said.

Letters for parents will be given to students who are to send them home in an effort to "put pressure on the administration" according to Shuster.

The letters will contain phone numbers and addresses of the University administration, state legislators and the governors office.

The SGA, at a meeting Oct. 24, claimed that three University women had been raped within the previous week and demanded that the administration institute the four security related reforms within 10

days.

The administration has not yet answered the demands but the deadline set by SGA committee is Nov. 3.

At that meeting SGA legislators said that several people had been to the SGA office asking that something be done about the situation.

Campus police have since acknowledged that there were two rapes.

At the Oct. 24 meeting Shuster said, "These incidents have placed the female community of this campus in a state of fear, arming themselves with such weapons as hatpins and tear-gas pens.

"The three attacks last week clearly highlight the fact that this campus is not safe enough for a leisurely stroll to the library."

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from news dispatches

PARIS — The Communists' Oct. 31 deadline for signing a cease-fire agreement passed yesterday and diplomatic sources said North Vietnam has not yet accepted a U.S. proposal for a final secret meeting to wrap up details of a truce accord.

The sources said, however, there is a great deal of activity behind the scenes aimed at arranging such a meeting with President Nixon's security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger.

They said much of this behind-the-scenes activity also is connected with American efforts to nail down agreement on withdrawal

of the estimated 14 North Viet divisions from the south.

The Hanoi-Washington accord last week called for withdrawal and allied foreign troops but vision for withdrawal of Hanoi

South Vietnam is seeking North Vietnamese troops also out.

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