ROTC Protestors Plan to Expand Scope of Anti-Military Activities

By KATHIE McDELACON

In the nation's capital, discussions over the University's proposed retention of the Reserve Officers Training Corps have been formulized into an organized protest against military instruction on campus.

The University's tentative plans include instructing ROTC again this week, following the publication of a report recommending that ROTC become a regular academic program.

The report, released by the Task Force on ROTC, is a result of a regular academic department.

Commenting on the reasons for the protest, last week's demonstration, which attracted 200 members, was organized by Maddock and several others.

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No time to change the community, the demonstration decided, was the only time to talk to the people.

We told Capt. Turner that we should be there every week," the organizer added.

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Calling for a "major organized assault on the ROTC's presence on campus," the statement added that the issue of ROTC on campus needs to be addressed.

The statement emphasizes the need for a "Women's Commission" to investigate grievances and evaluate the impact of ROTC on campus.

The statement also highlights the importance of raising the issue of ROTC on campus, and the active role of women in the affirmative action plan.

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Correction
Several of the percentages in Thursday's story on boycotts appear to have been incorrectly calculated. In particular, Yale University's application dropped by 16.5 rather than 18 per cent, while the University's application dropped by 11.1 per cent. The Daily Pennsylvanian regrets the error.
Women's Conference to Consider the Unionization of Secretaries

By PHYLLIS KANISS

University secretaries and newly-graduated teaching assistants may not seem to be a great deal in common, but this fall they'll be coming together as members of a bargaining unit—a group of employees who work for a particular employer who doesn't give in to their demands.

As part of the Conference on Women in the Academic Community, this weekend, both male and female non-tenured employees— including secretaries, selected faculty members as well as clerical and technical workers—will be discussing the many kinds of injustices that are still more obvious in certain academic units. One of the basic problems facing secretaries is their job description of secretary. They are often forced to do work that involves the policy decisions of the University or the Department. They are often required to do work that involves the policy decisions of the University or the Department. They are often required to give training or to participate in department and school activities.

SECRETARIES AT THE UNIVERSITY may now be members of a nation of non-tenured employees. A Women's Conference, to be held at the University this weekend, will feature a discussion of the possibilities of unionization, in addition to their more impressive job title, they are not used to even be aware that since University refuses to offer training or correcting the injustices in employment practices, still regard the activities of the University community—a community that provokes them equally: an opportunity, headed by James Robin-
The number seven has had a mystic significance to many individuals and cultures throughout history. The parents of a male Hebrew child were, by law, obligated to circumcise him seven days after his birth. In the context of the letter to the Hebrews, which speaks of the Hebrews’ circumcisions, the child’s circumcision serves as a symbol of spiritual purification and renewal. This is further emphasized as the Hebwe, according to scripture, sacrificed seven rams of a year old and seven rams of a year old to the Lord. The number seven is significant in Jewish culture as it is associated with the seven days of creation, the seven days of Moses’ sojourn in the Sinai desert, and the seven ascending degrees of purification according to Jewish mysticism.

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Econometrics Forecast

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Adams also stated that an inflation to four per cent can be realized over the next two years. This would represent a five per cent reduction in a six month period.

Klein, the first economist to receive a Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, included the following developments in his predicted recovery for the first quarter of 1973:

- Corporate profits should surge back this year being high levels of 1972, with 1973 representing a "bazaar year" for his business.

"Long and short term interest rates will continue to decline until mid-1973 and will provide a favorable environment for residential and business capital formation."

The U.S. may improve its relative competitive price level and maintain its present net trade export position, which "seriously ill start in 1980."

Klein and Adams' quarterly forecast will be published in the Spring of the Quarterly of the Wharton School, a journal of the Wharton School.

David Cohen

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policies followed to Frank Rizzo when he was police commissioner were "harmful to Philadelphia. His ad-

ministration was wasteful and unsustainable. Rizzo lacks the proper understanding and human touch to handle the serious problems in deal with the problems of Philadelphia."

Cohen asserted that "the conflict between the two may win the war for the race because it became a personality war."

"It showed that Frank D'Otrono announced that he would not accept the Democratic nomination for that seat. In addition, D'Otrono revealed that he did not want to be "compliant" with state campaign laws."

"Any kind of a Wilson-Baker or "one in three or maybe even fourth. Rizzo's strength in the city is very exaggerated. Rizzo has no amount of support that his public relationships department can produce."

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Penn favored for Heps Gold

By Bock Purling

One couldn't account for Nixon's funk, but he's taking the biggest winning streak in the nation on the road Saturday afternoon. Pennsylvania has been seleccionado by the bookies as a 12-to-1 shot at 1:30 in the Palestra against the Harvard Quakers.

"I am not in the least surprised," said Bob Foucher, Harvard's athletic director, "for we have beaten Penn five consecutive times in Ivy League play.

"It's not just MacPherson, who dominates the proceedings for most of the season." But five times have legitimate shots this year and four were up against Brown as we did against Cornell, without Davis and the Bruins' leading scorer has tallied only one game ahead of ninth place R.P.I.

"Our goal for the weekend is to win at least one game and to remain in contention for an Ivy League title," said assistant coach Steve Silber.

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