Frat Members Assail Shutdown of House

By SCOTT MELLER

The federal government has filed notice that the affirmative action plan should not be used in the search for a new head basketball coach. It noted the existence of affirmative action violations in the sport.

A spokesman for the affirmative action office in the Department of Defense, said the report was used only as the basis for determining the University's position in the case. The spokesman said the report was used only for that purpose and was not used in any other way.

The rebus mural across from the Bookstore un I ocust Walk

U., Unions Settle Double Strike

By BARRON LERNER

Getting a new president was not enough for the student organization. They also fought over the appointment of a new head basketball coach. In the end, the organization was split, with some members supporting the new coach and others opposing him.

The rebus mural, which is scheduled for release in October, was designed as a "key" to the project. The key was intended to be used by the University's president to open the door to the rebus mural. The rebus mural itself was intended to be a "key" to understanding the project.
**Campus Events**

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

**Carter Assails Reagan’s Tactics**

Ronald Reagan’s re-election tactics are open to close scrutiny and criticism, as reflected in the speech the President gave in the early evening of the first day of the Democratic National Convention in a speech to the delegates.

**Polish Miners Still on Strike**

WARSAW, Poland — Some 50,000 Silesian coal miners remained on strike yesterday, demanding improvements in the working conditions and pay for miners, according to the statement.

**Syria, Libya Plan Meeting**

SYRIA, Libya — Syrian President Hafez al-Assad’s plan to meet with the Libyan leader, Mohamad el-Fier, is the latest step in a series of meetings aimed at establishing a united front against Israel. Assad and el-Fier are scheduled to meet today in Damascus.

**Italian Union’s Call for Strike**

Rome — The Italian trade union federation has called a nationwide strike for tomorrow to protest against the government’s plans to cut public sector wages and increase taxes. The strike is expected to paralyze the country.

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Chinese U. Sign Pact

University officials and Chinese academic leaders signed an agreement yesterday for professors to teach Western management techniques at Jiao-tung University in Shanghai next fall.

The terms of the agreement, which is currently being worked out, will allow the university to send representatives of Jiaotung University to visit China as part of the exchange. Under the terms of the agreement, University professors will teach courses on the management of science disciplines such as engineering.

The agreement also includes the possibility that Chinese students attending the University will be able to obtain credit for courses taken there. In addition, University students attending Jiao-tung will be able to take courses at the University.

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The ‘Holiday’ Ends for New Freshmen

By ROBERT E. SHEPARD

Though some might agree that it lasts four years, "Camp Penn," (808) is over, and by 2008 participants are seriosuly eager to work.

Most of the class of 1984 seem to agree that the work of activities came as a pleasant surprise, and they high lighted some of the New Student Week ac-

tivities given as:

According to NSW coordinator David Browne, "a lot of freshman were in contact with me. They really were pleased," while the number of complaints was low.

But more freshmen, including Whartonites Dave Perl, said they were uncertain to begin with. "It's too late," Perl said, adding that "a lot of us just want to go to classes and see what real life on campus is like."

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Fraternity Robberies

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"The worst thing is that the three guys were friends," Zellerbach said.

Yawn and three bicycles, two suits, and $500 were taken from the
Doe House.

A similar incident allegedly occurred
at another fraternity meeting at 1 a.m. at Phi
Gamma-Delta fraternity. Phi Gamma-Delta Clay claimed that a
friend and another brother were in his room when they were uncer-
tainly driven there to put on the fire. This caused a great deal of the
damage and caused them to lose all their items with common items.
He said over $2,000 worth of belongings
were taken from his room.

"At one point they put a gun to my
neck and said that the 1usd's back and said that the
was written

Robert Ramey also said a review of
unrelated to the affirmative action
this summer found only minor defi-
encies. The review, if at four University graduate schools
Gregorian.

Action—

The reports have created a stir
among fraternity members, who claim
security," laid Eta

Delta Chi to discuss security.

"I can't help but stress the impor-
tance of students to maintain proper
vigilance and carry" he added. A
Delta Chi advisor at

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ATHLETIC REPORT

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Alumni support was another major area of concentration for the report. The athletic director concluded this area with:

"The Athletic Department should establish an alumni recruiting network to 'broaden the quality of nationwide coverage.'"

Also recommended are full-time directors of employment, post-graduation employ-
ment, and career counseling for athletes. "All alumni organizations should be coordinated to help recruiting, financial support and athlete sponsors-
ship," the report said.

The athletic director would then work with the admissions and career service di-

The committee also recommended that "all alumni organizations work on recruiting athletes," because it was intended to point to the direc-

Since it can't get much worse, it can only get better.

We hope.
Mural
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summer. "Everyone was really nice," he said.
"It makes me happy to see that a wall was taken care of," Fine Arts freshman Dana Edwards said. Edwards said she passed the rebus late Monday night and joined a crowd of about 20 onlookers busy at work trying to solve the puzzle.
Artz said the only negative reaction the artists received came about 12 weeks into the project, when they were approached by a group of feminists. The women, Artz said, complained about the lack of women in the puzzle, calling the two "fascists" and "chauvanists."
"There was no intentional exclusion of women," Artz said. "This was not political sloganning on the wall."
As the project's extended deadline approached - the original completion date was June 28 - Artz said the spontaneity increased. Most of the wall had been produced by transcribing the small-scale originals into grids, but time problems forced the artists to do some rough drafts right on the side of the building itself.
Artz said he was hoping the project wouldn't fall prey to vandals, and that he had received the support of nearby fraternity members over the summer when he arrived at work one day to find an egg had been tossed at the wall.
"I certainly hope it can stay this way," John Labenski said as he left the plaza adjacent to the wall. "It gives everybody something to do."

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UNION SETTLEMENT

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moved out of the park. Robinson estimated they had been displaced by 50-70 people.

Police Chief David Johnson said both security and Union officers were generally quiet.

As a final period of negotiation, the remainder of the Union members assembled in the park then marched to the Plaza, where they met with library employees, as well as the university's officers.

In charge of maintaining order during the officers' walkout were the seven administrative officials assigned to Community Relations in Philadelphia.

Most of the housingwomen were performing their duties as temporary administrative assistants as well as the various building administrators.

Both negotiators expressed the hope that they had originated an example of cooperation throughout the university. The University was more concerned with increasing wages than with union demands.

Campus Police Officer Ken Rafter was assigned to the University's waterfront. The quality of the officers had remained high through the entire settlement process. The officers had previously been considered to be one of the officers' most important officers in terms of cooperation with the settlement process.

Rafter also noted the importance of the negotiations to the officers. "The settlement is important to the University as it has been ongoing for a long time. Our officers have been working very hard to bring this to a conclusion." He also noted the officers were particularly proud of the coordination that had been established between the University and the police department.

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