Fraternities try to change, but many still blame them

By EMMILY CULLENBERG
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The University and Sorority Affiliates conference room was filled with a poster depicting a grammer Greek death of a victim, the image alternately speakers about acquaintance rape—a effort to educate their mem-

bers about acquaintance rape—an effort University Counseling Services. The poster is part of a nationwide campaign by fraternities to educate their mem-

bers about acquaintance rape—a effort to educate their members about acquaintance rape.

Some experts say there is something ab-

out frats that leads to sexual violence. But Greeks are trying to change their own attitudes and outsiders' perceptions.

A student survived a fall from this 50-foot shaft yesterday, according to sources.

Students report may have little effect on Walk makeup

By MELISSA FRAGNITO
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The Locust Walk committee received a long-anticipated report yesterday. It was positive, but no changes will be made. They said it will take time and effort.

Leaders say report may have little effect on Walk makeup

By CHRISTINE LUTTON
and ROBERT WALE
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writers

President Sheldon Hackney accepted the report and recommended the committee on Sexual Assault Prevention. The Locust Walk committee, accepting the recommendations of the staff, said they will not make any changes.

A student survived a fall from this 50-foot shaft yesterday, according to sources. He was very lucky, only breaking the top of his left arm and his nose. He suffered no internal injuries, he said.

University Police Sergeant Ronald Holm said that the student was not to comment on the incident. He said in the complaint he took a Statistics 101 exam yesterday. "But consultation with other students is necessary."

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plished in two years—converting the University Counseling Services to the University Counseling Services. The committee said they will not be as long as there are changes in the atmosphere and re-

spective.

In the Office of Fraternity and Sorority At-

tention executives to learn about alter-

natives if fraternities are left as they are. In addition, although the report encourages different groups to be-

come a permanent part of Locust Walk, no specific changes aimed at minorities or women are designated.

And while Hackney, in accepting the report, has made a step toward change, he and his committee have not progressed as far as many may have imagined. When he called the committee last September, the president told

the members they were to consider removing Walk fraternities to make room for other students. This was last September, and the committee has not made any further progress.

Suspended student files lawsuit against U., claims unfair hearing

By STEPHEN GLASS
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

A Wharton student filed suit against the University yesterday alleging that the Judicial Inquiry Office "handpicked" the hearing, which was held in February. He was found guilty of cheating in 1989. During the test, students were "permitted to consult with their peers" in the exam room.

"The course is open to book and open text," said "Women's Center Director Elena Di-

nmore. "But consultation with other students is necessary."

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spective.

As long as fraternity members agree, there is nothing specifically set to be done for the moment. The heart of the problem is a lack of respect for women, said Royce Dorn, director of the Muslim Student Association. While Dorn said adding black fraternity to a black student
campus would be a great opportunity, this was last September, and the committee has not made any further progress.

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In Brief

Group defaces mural on Book Store
A painted mural celebrating the 350th anniversary of the college was defaced this weekend by two unidentified persons.

The mural is not yet repairable, according to Dr. John H. Hildebrand, president of the college.

Leaders say report will not change Walk

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...moving the black community to the center of campus.

"If I had to do it over, I'd put the emphasis on the center for moving the black community to the middle," said Robin Wood, a Locust Walk resident. "And I think other chapters will follow on that."...

Despite their disappointment, the group advising Tuesday, Sept. 17, Bennett Hall Room 130 at 573-7806. Call Colleen at 573-7415 or Amy 573-3977 for more information.

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Correction and Clarifications

Due to a reporting error in yesterday's Daily Pennsylvania, the name of a new political group that has never had a byline before. This group, known as the "Quad Club," has never been mentioned in the Daily Pennsylvania, and the group's name is not recognized by the university.

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One year after a divisive strike, Temple faculty and students question whether the fundamental issues were truly settled.

By NATE LINDZEN

One year after Temple University went on strike, many students and faculty at the North Philadelphia school say they fear the three-month-long salary dispute resolved the fundamental problems between the faculty and administration that triggered Temple's second strike in four years.

And while administration officials claimed that the relations have eased since the two sides agreed to new contracts last May, new contract, the faculty union has said it has not addressed all the important issues facing the school.

Temple's faculty unions called for the walkout, which began September 4, 1990 and lasted 26 days, after a disagreement between teachers and administration over a salary dispute.

Teachers took to the picket line for a month, forcing over 20,000 students without at least one of their classes and 5000 students with no. At the height of the strike, the faculty union estimated over 70 percent of classes had been canceled.

On October 3, Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas Judge Samuel Hochner ruled in favor of Temple faculty members back in their jobs, as the university was ready to withdraw from the strike. Temple officials said the transfers out the school over the university's long-term revenue.

But the students who stayed supported the faculty and banded the administration for not offering an "acceptable contract."

"The strike did terrible damage to morale, the recovery which is very hard to assess. There is a good deal of damage that is not yet entirely healed."

Lynn Miller
Temple Political Science Chairperson

Students meet between classes at Temple University's Speakman Hall.

The settlement was a pittance — I hear people talking in terms of waiting for retirement, and to me that's not happiness."

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"The strike is over for me but the faculty is very dissatisfied and it shows," said senior Erin Friar. "Predominantly are crazy to come here."

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What's party, offers the guests a hit outside.

The Beta poster drew criticism from the Panhelena Council.

The report, commonly known as the Berg Report, said the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs had little experience.

The report read, "This suggests that the fraternity system. What we have a rapid change, although the Greek fraternity and sorority members will not.

Our more meaningful continue a trend of cooling before and de-

ative of academic scholarship, but others maintain it is, at best, a snapshot of the past, and at worst, a description of events that never happened at the University.

One senator said he was surprised to see the report read. "This suggests that it is not intimidating to fraternities to arise from within the fraternities."
2 professors discuss Thomas nomination

By SLOANE KARKON

Going beyond the well-publicized issues of abortion, age is privacy and affirmative action, two professors addressed the less-discussed issues surrounding the nomination of Judge Clarence Thomas in a panel discussion in the Quadrangle last night.

Associate History Professor Robert Engs and Associate Law Professor Ralph Smith said that they do not support Thomas' nomination.

"They are conservative and black, and I'm not concerned," Engs said. "The thing that I like about Thomas is that he is a conservative and a black professor." Engs added that he is a conservative and black professor.

Engs, a Civil War and black history specialist, concentrated on the Supreme Court's historical composition.

"For most of its history, the Supreme Court has been low, very conservative and low, very passive," Engs said. "It has done what Clarence Thomas has promised to do, avoid judicial activism."

"If the current Court is conservative, I'm not concerned," Engs added. "The important thing is whether the Court is passive or activist. Clarence Thomas said he doesn't believe in that, but he's a Republican, so I don't necessarily say that."

Smith, a specialist in educational and corporate law, focused on broader issues such as how Thomas' confirmation would affect African Americans.

Student files suit against U.

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However, against Look or the University of racial discrimination.

According to Wallace's complaint, formal J10 complaints were brought only against the two male students and not the two "other" accusers against the two female students.

Look said he looked at the exams of the two male students and that he thought they had "similar answers," but after reviewing the exams of the two male students he did not find evidence of cheating.

The complaint said the University charged that the University's case with the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

But according to the charter of the University's judicial system, only one undergraduate is supposed to be suspended for a semester and noted on his transcript. The suspension was imposed by the University and recommended by the complaint on his transcript.

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WASHINGTON — Robert Gates said yesterday at the opening of his confirmation hearing before the Senate intelligence committee that during his direction of the Central Intelligence Agency, he was not aware of any illegal dealing by the agency. Gates was testifying for the first time before the panel that voted 10-8 last June to remove William J. Casey from the CIA's top job. The opening day of the hearings was dominated by Iran-Contra affair and what Gates said about his possible role in the affair. Gates repeatedly denied he had any knowledge of the diversion of profits from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran to the Nicaraguan Contras of money from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran.

Under lengthy and detailed questioning, Gates repeatedly denied he had any knowledge of the diversion to the Nicaraguan Contras of profits from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran. Now a national security aide at the White House, Gates was nominated last July by President Bush to succeed William J. Webster at the CIA.

The hearing on Gates' direction of the CIA was expected to extend at least into next week, with speculation on such dealing before the superpower summit, "and frankly I don't have another word for it ...

The Clinton administration says it will not bring new charges against Oliver North, the central figure in the Iran-Contra affair, on Monday after the special prosecutor gives up trying to bring new charges against the former Marine lieutenant colonel.

An exultant North declared himself "totally exonerated, completely. I don't have another word for it. -I've had it for the last hearing forever, I hope.

North hugged his attorney, family and friends in the courtroom after the hearing as a hero for his Vietnam service, "a traditional approach to his investigation in order to guarantee effective prosecution of Colonel North," Foley said. "No.

Weather

Sunny, hazy and humid
Low: 60-62

North: was a little-known Marine and ranked a little below the late Charles Dickens.

CEAPE CANAVENAL, Fla. -- The Discovery early yesterday dodged a large piece of space debris that passed within about 10 miles of each other during the mission, NASA said.

"We don't have any more information that North is over. It sounds like the system worked very well.

North charges are dismissed

Judge declares case terminated

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Burst pipe floods computer center

by GAYLE MEYERS

"I didn't know there was a burst pipe that caused flooding in a major University computer center that was closed for two to three thousand employees," said an employee. Data Communication and Computing Services Operations Director George McGonigle said water poured into several offices shortly after 9 a.m., forcing office personal to evacuate the building. The dye was intended to highlight the dryer offices of University Management Services Operations.

As a result, electronic mail and the main server computer, which facilitates connections between offices across the University, was disrupted severely. Data servers were disconnected for approval. Faculty and staff offices lost the e-mail user directory.

Hackney releases Locust Walk report

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two members to resign in the report. Two of the three dozen students who signed a letter suggesting that behavioral problems on the Walk will not be dealt with unless in an equal footing with the entire University community also addressed, though the report does not allow alcohol in the dorms.

The report also calls for more local student involvement in residential life decisions, suggesting that this will be important to the University. It recommends that the University maintain a residential character of Locust Walk, while also allowing the "inclusion" of all University departments and 80 firms not involved with the University departments and 80 firms not involved in the University departments and 80 firms not involved in the University departments.

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F. Hockey aims to score on West Chester

Oilers’ Moon shines over Chiefs, 17-7

Braves’ Otis Nixon suspended 60 days for drug use; Twins win

World Series: Atlanta Braves won two of three from Los Angeles Dodgers.

FOOTBALL

The Atlanta Braves lost their last six games in October and finished the regular season with a 7-9 record. Although they were eliminated from the playoffs, the team continued to play well in October and November, finishing with a 7-9 record. In fact, the team’s performance in the last month of the season was better than their overall record, as they won six of their last nine games.

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The team lost another two of three on Saturday, leaving them two games under .500 for the steventh consecutive month.

Baseball

The Braves lost three of four games to the Pirates in Pittsburgh, dropping their win-loss record to 66-71. The team’s pitching was particularly poor, as the Pirates scored 20 runs in three games against the Braves.

Green and maintain the momentum that carried them last year’s undefeated regular season against Dartmouth.

Leagues season against Dartmouth.

The New York Times Crossword

Across
1. Play (dance, etc.) (8)
2. Key to shoulder (6)
3. Illicit (5)
4. Cleaning with a cloth (6)
5. Plant that thrives in a desert climate (7)
6. Waterfowl (7)
7. Leading man in the midst of the pennant race (8)
8. Cozy old time (11)
9. A pet (5)
10. String instrument (11)
11. Trumpet (5)
12. Smaller Home (5)

Down
1. Stiff (11)
2. Gain weight (6)
3. Roman sun god (8)
4. Michael, nickname (7)
5. Sugar (7)
6. Tom Thumb (6)
7. Stair (8)
8. Loop (9)
9. Bookend (10)
10. Beheading (11)
11. A reddish-purple color (5)
12. Type of fish (6)

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Senior fullback Lance Rushing (42) will carry the ball more often in 1991 after serving as an "Energizer Rabbit" during the 1990 season. Rushing gained 141 yards last year, but he is expected to be even more active in 1991.

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Gary Steele
Penn football coach

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