Records Show Campus Realty Building Violations

By KATHLEEN KERNER

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By ED DANGELIO

Ford Halls Ethnicity During Visit to Italian Market

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Group Works to Force Housing Improvements

By RICHARD JORDON

A housing improvement project designed to help improve living conditions for the residents of the University City Partners (UCP) development will take place.

When a landlord was found to be not concerning housing code violations, he was forced to take legal action.

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news in brief

Compiled from United Press International

PACIFIC-NAVIGATION FAIL - Two top-level meetings yesterday between the United States and Japanese navies failed to produce any sign of settlement to the dispute over Japan's (follow-up) nuclear submarines. According to the Japanese, the U.S. plans to attack them would violate a 1975 agreement they signed. The U.S. claims the Japanese plans to attack them would violate a 1975 agreement they signed.

BLACK LEADERS DISPUTE RHODESIAN PLAN - Black African presidents met Monday to decide whether the basic principles of the plan for a peaceful transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia should be accepted. According to the presidents, the transition should be overseen by Britain, Rhodesia's former colonial ruler, rather than by the current Rhodesian government.

PGH Cut (Continued from page 1) contract extended with the presenters, presenting a new health care model in the Philadelphia expansion.

They estimated that the city's council will have a short-term effect on health care at PGH and it is therefore, must have a political rather than a medical rationale.

Levinson reported on August 19 that Ford's Day Care Center, which provides the salary for University medical school kind of care to a system of direct medical service such as a private family physicians would provide, but Hahnemann Medical College will take over the service from the Ford

Computers (Continued from page 1) OCA Director Jean Crockett said she believed a "sharing of costs" between Ford, who uses the building, as a "private family physician," and OCA, which holds its meetings in the building, would be more feasible. A finance director is currently being sought, and the University may accept the job in the long run.

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Dear Editor,

President Ford was a great disappointment to the Daily Pennsylvanian September 30th, in effecting the Ford-Carter debate at the Walnut Street Theater. After two nights of controversy, the Ford administration presented President Ford to the people of the United States in a way that was both insipid and untruthful.

In addition to the financial and budget disputes (the responsibility of funding new rents to the individual states), the administration's handling of the debate was concurrent with the coverage of the debate in the press. It is truly reassuring that a learning institution cannot maintain a computer facility for significant use, and major revision should not be undertaken.


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**Quaker Quiz Is Quickie; Engineers Pass It, 24-20**

By DAVID SCHLAGER

Lehigh handated coach John Whimsted probably had the key to his team's 25-point victory over Penn right under his nose when he got into his team. The Penns were on the wrong side of the score, and the Lehighers were running away with it.

The head coach, however, was not aware of the game's development until the final whistle blew. But he was able to make a few adjustments that helped the Lehighers win the game.

The Lehighers scored quickly, taking the opening kickoff and running 76 yards with Ed Rieker capping the drive on a one-yard plunge for the score. As the first quarter ended, the Lehighers were ahead 7-0.

In the second quarter, Lehigh scored again on a 100-yard completion against a Penn team in 100.

The Quakers scored between him and the Penn goal line on a 32-yard touchdown pass to Mike Rieker. The second quarter ended with the Lehighers ahead 14-7.

In the third quarter, the Lehighers scored again, this time on a 79-yard run by Dutt. The third quarter ended with the Lehighers ahead 21-7.

In the fourth quarter, the Lehighers scored again on a 76-yard run by Rieker. The game ended with the Lehighers ahead 24-20.

The Lehighers are looking good so far this season, and the head coach is happy with the team's performance.

**Four-Good Clover Charms Booters Win**

By MARTIN CROFTER

There was much to applaud about Lehigh quarterback Mike Rieker's performance in the second quarter Friday night when he stated afterwards, "We felt we had to move to let Lehigh pass on them." But this was only the beginning of the second quarter Friday night at Franklin Field when Lehigh quarterback Mike Rieker took the snap at his own three-yard line and delivered his messages with zip code.

For Rieker's incredible achievement on an uncountable third-down-play through the light of the Lehighers, his teammates were right behind him in a区内 excitement. "The Goose's Gandei" was no exception. His enthusiasm was contagious, and he was right behind Rieker in his quest for victory.

Rieker delivered his messages with zip code. And when he didn't, a misguided Penn sideline route. Except for one man whom the 5-11, 180-lb. Weaver beat by 10 yards to the left, the Lehighers were in the saddle.

For Rieker's miraculous performance, Lehigh's Dutt announced with mock appreciation. "They were in the saddle. Good." And despite the loss, the head coach was happy with the team's performance.

"We run the 'play-option, right' where I go up the middle," said the head coach. "And when he didn't, a misguided Penn sideline route. Except for one man whom the 5-11, 180-lb. Weaver beat by 10 yards to the left, the Lehighers were in the saddle. Good." And despite the loss, the head coach was happy with the team's performance.

The Goose's Gandei—by Tom Butera