Supporters of Co-op Vote to Set Meeting

To Discuss Eviction

By FRANK SCHNEIDER

Supporters of the Cooperative Management (Co-op) will meet Monday to set up a meeting with University officials. The Co-op has requested a meeting with University President Donald Gutmann and Vice-President Harry August to discuss their attempt to evict the Co-op from the University-owned land.

The Co-op, which has been occupying the land since August, is facing legal action by the University to evict them. The Co-op is seeking to gain possession of the land, which it claims was promised to them by the University.

The meeting will be held on Monday at 7 p.m. in the University Center. The Co-op is calling for supporters to attend the meeting to discuss the University's plans for the land.

Ford Campaign Goal Blocked by Obstacles

This is the first of a series on the campaign organization's presidential and congressional candidates.

By ED ANGELO

A barrier is in the way of the Ford campaign's Committee on 16th and Market Streets, which optimistically proclaims - "Our Goal - 275,000 votes in Philadelphia." But the workers inside will admit that the road to that goal - and to the larger objective of carrying Pennsylvania - is blocked by a number of obstacles.

On the plus side, according to Dave Hechman, who is coordinating the Ford campaign's efforts in Pennsylvania, "I'm not certain at all that the registration is 4-1 against us and the city has at best token Republican leader - motivated." Hechman stressed that it is difficult to spend $22 million - $150,000 of which has been allocated to Pennsylvania. Added U, President John Heinz has a strong base of support in Pittsburgh and Ford "could win on his coattails," Hechman said.

But the key to winning Pennsylvania has generally been the heavily crucial state. The budget for Pennsylvania is one of the largest, exceeded only by the Democrat's 550,000 vote edge in state registration, Ford's success is far from assured.

On the other hand, according to Ted Jones, the Pennsylvania media coordinator, the key area will be the city. In addition, the GOP Senate candidate H. John Heinz has a strong base of support in Pittsburgh and Ford "could win on his coattails," Hechman said.

But even if Carter has the advantage in Philadelphia, Hechman said he still has "an advantage at the polls as we head into the third week of campaigning." Hechman explained that, "The University plan now allows mortgage guarantees six years ago, but was forced to stop when First Pennsylvania, the bank participating in the mortgage program, rejected that in favor of the latest plan.

The Space Committee action was prompted by District Attorney Director Donald H. (Don) O'Neal's request that the University extend the mort- 

Law Cafeteria Opens Despite Large Deficit

By ROY BROWN

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Area Partnership Urges Meyerson To Alter Mortgage Guarantee Plan

By STEVE DUGGAN

A group of Philadelphia businessmen and members of the law school's Board of Trustees has written to University President Donald Gutmann urging him to alter the mortgage guarantee plan.

"It would be a real mistake to proceed with this mortgage guarantee plan," the group said in a letter to Gutmann. "The plan is not equitable and it is not fair to the law school.

Campus Realty Members Blame City for Violence

By I. M. ABRT

Members of the Campus Realty group, which owns the Van Pelt Library, say that the city is to blame for the recent violence.

"This is the first time in the history of the city that off-campus students were victims of violence for the first time in this area," said a Campus Realty group member.

The Daily Pennsylvanian reported Monday that 1,645 record shows approximately 900 of the nearly 2,000 violent incidents that occurred on the University campus were caused by Campus Realty group alleged, calling District Attorney Mayor Robert Glossman "lack of communication." He added that "the fact that the University has a policy of allowing outside groups to use the facilities without supervision makes it difficult to control these incidents."
I examines applications of students who come from schools with systems such as how to approach their studies. If you change the grading system, you'll get administrative feedback. Eisenberg, is only a first draft, subject to improvements derived from faculty by the proposal while the others are practically ignored, Lambert contended. schools and a feedback on performance. The last goal is the only one emphasized to encompass all the goals of grading - an index of comparison with classmates, a practical Implications, such as the effect on graduate school admissions, of concrete grades to gain admission.

The proposal, written by SCUE Chairman Ed Keller and member Steve Ost noted, “What we really wanted to do was start a dialogue about the condition of the proposal’s incompatibility administrative and faculty reaction - .” The main purpose of the examination, the proposal stated, “is to examine the grading system under which students are given a grade in each course that they take in their senior year. SCUE’s proposal is based on the idea that students should be evaluated on a pass-no credit basis, and not for the pressures of the grading system.” Keller noted, "What we really wanted to do was start a dialogue about the proposal’s incompatibility with the needs of undergraduates." However, another serious obstacle that was raised concerned the impracticability of the proposal. Thomas Miller, chairman of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences Dean Victor Cahnman’s Committee, noted, “the proposal is inappropriate because it is asking the faculty to change the climate of the class and the climate of the college in a short span of time. Many faculty members do not recognize it presents a serious challenge to the University’s grading policy as well as its administrative structure.” Full professors, however, noted that the SCUE proposal does not encompass either a "small grade" - records of classmates with a classmate, a grade point average. We are doing this to encourage the students’ understanding of the grading system under which they are evaluated. We don’t have anything to say about the student’s evaluation that should be administered by the student," he said.

While the University is considering the SCUE proposal, evaluation systems that do exist at the University of Pennsylvania, Reed Registrar Ellen Johnson noted that it cuts down on the competition. "I don’t think we have that many examples of a "compromise system." But if there are, we’ve talked about the "pass-no credit" system," she said. "There’s been some talk in terms of progress, but never describe where the student ended up at the end of the year.”

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Abortion: The State Should Pay

By Susan Bauman

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We're still in the midst of a rebuilding program," noted Rutgers' second year coach Bob Seddon. "We've got a lot of ifs in our lineup, a lot of moving parts. It's like a ship trying to sail with five or six years behind Ivy schools in recruiting." Compared to last year's Scarlet Knights, there appears to be a general consensus that the team is good stead during close and critical situations. "I believe it is really a team problem and that's just boils down to execution. Right now we've just got to suck it up and get used to those situations," Fullop said.

Lee, Bernstein Lead Confident Racquetwomen

As the women's varsity tennis team prepares to enter its 1976 fall season, there's a chance that the team may not turn its season around. Lee Bernstein is a senior on the varsity team and has been a part of the tennis program for the past two seasons. Bernstein, along with her doubles partner, Janice Jeon, has been a consistent performer for the Scarlet Knights.

Bernstein is known for her strong serve and aggressive play, which have earned her a reputation as a formidable opponent. She and Jeon are looking forward to the upcoming season and are confident that they can improve their performance. "Our team has a strong bond and we support each other on and off the court," Bernstein said. "We're looking forward to the season and hope to achieve some success in the future."