Rendell, Klenk Sweep To Easy Victory

Democrats Dominate City

Research Data From Outsiders Will Probably Remain Privileged

Escort Policy Flaws Discussed at Meeting

One-Year-Old Wharton Magazine Reaching Financial, Editorial Goals

U. Women Get a Taste of Pariahts at English House

By STEVEN DUBOW

University research guidelines will probably continue to allow information given a researcher by an anonymous source to be kept confidential, in keeping with a study of guidelines for graduate students and researchers. Louis Langenberg's comment came the day after he met with the University's external research committee to be kept confidential.

The section of the guidelines concerning outside research information, or outside 'use data', is important because it provides a holding place in existing guidelines that require all research to be published.

Current policy states that the escort service "exists essentially for campus situations," Solos says. Poli are now given roughly anywhere within a mile of campus and generally only on campus to off-campus.

Director of Public Safety David Johnson said that his policy guidelines are not explicit because too many cases "are left to the discretion of the dispatchers," and rides are given when they should be.

Johnson said later that he was most concerned about how few women know about the service. A long walk on a street or on a bus could be scary, Johnson said.

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Ongoing

Festival Celebrates Ethnicity

By PAT TRACHTENBERG

This weekend's International House will become a "melting pot" as many different groups from around the world make their way to the University for musical, theatrical, and visual performances. The event features "Scott Joplin and Friends," an evening of ragtime music performed by the Alexander Street Piano Ensemble, in Houston Hall Suite at 8:00 P.M. and "The African Queen," in the Parrish Hall at 8:30 P.M. Admission is $5.00. "Scott Joplin and Friends" will be performed in Houston Hall this weekend at 8:00 P.M. and on Sunday at 3:00 P.M. Tickets are $5.00, and are available at the Houston Hall Ticket Agency.

Artist Creates Multi-Media Environmental Work in ICS

By SUE LAIKEN

What do Uncle Tom's Cabin, the Tower of Babel, and a bathtub have in common? They are all part of artist Paul Thek's environmental work entitled "Procesion," which is the process of being created in the galleries of the University's contemporary art - art set in 1840 and 1841, when the nation's capital was 24 years old, and in the 19th century America. A sampling of song titles includes "My Name is Morgan, But It Ain't Never Built," and "the dream of Communism was never built, and "the dream of Communism was never built."

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Happenings

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Search for the Persian Royal Road-1:30 P.M. Film series. E.

Hamilton Village Community Happenings: Mrs. Mary Ann Kost and Joe L. a. C. The village community will be open to the public for the first time in the year.

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The court filing fee was $100, plus an additional $2.50 for every stop the writ server makes. This includes the defendant’s property, which can be sold to cover the costs. However, if the defendant does not have any assets, the court may issue a default judgment against them.

It is important to note that the small claims court is designed for short-term, low-value disputes. If the claim involves a large amount of money or complex issues, it is recommended to seek representation from a lawyer.

We hope this information is helpful to you. If you have any further questions, please do not hesitate to ask.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
ELECTION ’77

Victorious Democrats Hailed by Supporters

By STEVEN A. MARQUEZ

District Attorney-elect Ed Rendell, the key Democrat in Philadelphia’s election in November, 1977, was close to tears during his jubilant celebration at his City Hall office. "It was a thrill for me," he said, "to come out and tell the people what had happened." Rendell and his supporters were vindicated in their long struggle against corruption in the city’s government.

Atty. Gen. William E. LEWIS

Rendell accepted no campaign contributions from individuals or political parties. He was advised that Rendell’s victory had been won through the hard work of the voters and the dedication of his campaign workers.

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Imagine people in countries where landlords own entire villages and only they decide what is to be grown on the land...
Imagine people who work all day in the fields and still can't earn enough to feed themselves and their families...
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Why?

Because we believe that the people who understand hunger best are hungry people. And because we believe that hunger is a living fact of life, a problem that is real and acute to all of us. And because the only way for the half of humanity who experiences hunger is down and to the right is for them to develop the resources to feed themselves and their families. But because the half of humanity who experiences hunger is down and to the right.

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August 4. The Teamsters are over 343 housekeepers who were fired in a University dispute with Local 115 have violated federal labor laws by Wednesday, November 1977.

The Teamsters are the union that represents housekeepers. The University has disputed their actions because they have violated federal labor laws.

Morris Vows To Stay

Researchers from the University are studying the impact of the Teamsters' actions on the University's position in this dispute. The researchers aim to continue on the side of the University, despite the Teamsters' violations.

Despite the Union's actions, the University has decided to continue to support the Teamsters. This decision is based on Morris' prediction that the NLRB will rule in favor of the union. The University will continue to work in Harrisburg and support the Teamsters' efforts.

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Morris also said that the Teamsters would continue to work in Harrisburg against the University's $1 million state appropriation. On October 12, the State Senate voted down the funds.

The Teamsters’ actions have led to a number of protests and disputes with the University. The dispute has been ongoing since the early part of the season.
Seddon Awaits Word on Booter Playoff Bid

Two Ivy Losses Spoil Fumblng Freshosn Season

Nix: ’Someone Different Messes Up on Each Big Play’

Big Green Tackle Robinson Eyes Pro-Football Career