In Crime In Crime Plague U. 

By ROUBERBER
The peak of what is often an un- pronounced crime wave, University Police on Monday reported that for the first time in two years the number of automobile reported stolen and five of the last six months, the number of cars stolen and broken into on campus has dropped from 130 in 1960 to 60 this year.

A sample of the cards received in August of 1961 was turned over to the Public Safety Office where it was discovered that 1.8 percent of eligible young men were registered. Registration cards were turned in by 3,593.187 as of Aug. 22. He indicated that about 1.8 percent were registered for the coming year.

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Dental School, Staff Dispute Benefit Plan

By ROB CITRONBERG

Contractions, new University employment policies, and the specter of new employees, the University of Pennsylvania Dental School and its staff have yet to reach a labor agreement. The University officials' denial that any dispute exists at all.

"Roughly half the dental assistants hired by the school are employed by the University, while the rest are employed by Professional Practice Services (PPS)." The employee said the PPS provided better benefits, but after working for University officials' denial that any dispute exists at all.

"University employees make many more benefits than the PPS employees, such as life insurance and free tuition for their children. Both groups, however, perform identical functions," the employee said.

A University-employed dental assistant who wished to remain unnamed stated that many of the University's employees are sympathetic to the cause of the PPS employees. "Nobody is satisfied with what has been done about the situation. It is just too difficult working side by side with these people when they work together and get fewer benefits than we do. It isn't fair to them," she said.

The University's main reason for diverting PPS in 1978 was financial. The Dental School hoped to save a roughly half the dental assistants outside firm, though the actual amount of money saved was yet disclosed. PPS employees say they were promised upon employment that they would receive more benefits than the University employees, but that the promises were not kept. They said they have not received them.

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Recalling Freshman Year

By Adam Levine

"Like clockwork, they've come again," said a friend of mine during my sophomore year. "Like clockwork, they've come again."" In the eyes of a seasoned veteran, this was the same as saying, "Dude, God grant me the strength to bear those ills I cannot help and these troubles I bear, but I will not be moved." And so it is etched on my heart, my soul, and my conscience. The question is, where do we go from here? The only way to find out is to keep on going. And so we do. We go on and on. We keep on going. And so we do. We go on and on.

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President Miller announced two years ago this search that he would change this post, after completing his three-year term as chairman of the nuclear weapons commission for the Edison fund. During his term here, the University has continued to grow and improve, but President Meyerson is generally considered to have failed to fulfill the expectations he raised when he succeeded Ciaylord Harnwell in 1970.

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The selection of a new president is likely to be accompanied by a turnover throughout the University's top administration, as the new president is unlikely to have most of the people he or she has to work with.

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Bookstore Plans Revision Of Textbook Price System

By BARRON LERNER

The elimination of publishers' suggested retail prices on textbooks will allow the University Bookstore to determine its own retail prices.

Bookstore Director Barry Vitow said he hoped the new system, called "no pricing," will put a halt to the Bookstore's annual losses in textbook sales.

"We are dealing with unrealistic prices," said Vitow. "We are dealing with unrealistic prices," he said. "Pilferage has gone down." "Pilferage has gone down." "The community recognizes the fact that it is a valid system," he said.

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Vitow said the August Teamsters strike has generally been pleasing.

As a second means of reducing costs, the Bookstore has begun to do some of its own labeling.

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There have been several cases in which the system has accidentally been activated, but Vitow said he has never doubted its validity.

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<td>Auditions for the Penn Glee Club’s 119 Annual Production DOUBLE TAKE will be held Monday Through Thursday, Sept. 8 - 11, 4 to 6 pm daily and 7 to 9 pm on Monday and Thursday. Room 522, Annenberg Center. Call 243-7569 for more information.</td>
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**Carol Tracy**

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S. Africa Arms Sales—
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over 30,000 155mm howitzer shells, two cannons, and a radio tracking device to the Argentine government.
Both men are now serving mili-
tary time.
Auditor’s reports obtained by the Free Press show that the bank was engaged in ways to make Space Research gain a $41.34 million dollar in fiscal year 1972 and 1973.
In 1974, the bank claimed a $2.1 million letter of credit for Space Research and that the first time the bank said the letters needed to finance the hostile ships. Space Research put the letters at the $41.34 million dollar in all letters for the purpose of the bank.

The bank has regularly assisted the Administration. It has been involved in a series of “warrant Garnishment” from the State Depart-
ment that the sale of arms to South Africa would be legal.
The proposed congressional hearings will investigate this and other allegations that officers of the State Department and the CIA altered the arms deal.
Staff and Gregoire repeatedly used this argument in vain to defend the weapons using the first grand jury proceedings.
We are pleased with ensuring that government officials did not act im-
properly and that the South African
Embassy was fully briefed by. Gregoire, Golomb and members of the Administration that the arms deal was for South Africa, the subcommittee said this conclusion would confirm the inquiry.

Gregoire said that through the hear-
ings Congress would examine govern-
ment involvement. Administration
officials would decide to investigate the First
Pennsylvania connection.

"The bank seems to gain more im-
portance as we study the matter," Golomb said.
Subcommittee members met with difficulty in their efforts to ac-
quire information about the arms deal back spring when the Justice
Department refused to turn over corres-
dence. Following hearings, ordered all govern-
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There were a few differences with Franklin Field Illustrated this year. The Red and Blue were not national champions and the Ivy League did not include such strengths as Notre Dame, North Carolina State and Stanford. But one of the largest and best traditions in the nation was still preserved.

The Red and Blue football program has been a major force in the Ivy League over the years and many students have taken pride in being a part of it. But for some time, the program has been facing some challenges.

Many of the players entered the stadium carrying copies of this book, the "Franklin Field Illustrated." They have been treated to a four-page spread each week, and it has been a source of pride for many of them.

The Red and Blue football program has been facing some challenges in recent years. But for the players, the "Franklin Field Illustrated" has been a source of pride and a way to keep the tradition alive.

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