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FBI has suspects in theft of rare books

by AMY SILVERMAN

Federal agents have identified multiple suspects in the ongoing investigation of the August theft of two rare books from Van Pelt Library.

In addition, FBI agents are continuing to investigate the November theft of a crystal ball, the second theft of an artifact from the University Museum.

FBI agents from Philadelphia Police and Police Safety in the investigation after the inability to discover the theft of the two books, valued at approximately $1 million, from the rare book room of Van Pelt Library. It is thought that the books were stolen by an individual and then sold for an amount of $1 million by Benjamin Franklin — whose name is on August 17 of 1823 — to a private collector who sold the books.

The incident has prompted stricter security in the rare book room. FBI Special Agent Robert Bryan, who has been investigating the book theft, said Monday that there are no leads in the case, though he declined to comment.

The FBI is also investigating the theft of a crystal ball from the University Museum as well as a statue of a woman from the Rodin Museum.

This crystal ball was stolen from the University Museum last year.

One regulation, patrocinia, of the rare book room must show a University or other public identification to visitors at the rare book room, who may check the number and name. In addition, patrons are not permitted to bring loose-leaf or bags into the room, and are not permitted to take photographs in the room.

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Former coach Zubrow joins war against drugs

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Former coach Ed Zubrow has written the final chapter in what he has aptly described as "a really tough book called life." And yet, Zubrow believes that there is a lot more to do to save lives.

In his new position as assistant to the superintendent, many wondered why. Zubrow, however, was never inclined to make a career out of substance abuse prevention, he has always had a deep concern for the public.

"I was interested in having a chance to have an impact on something in the news pages, rather than sports pages, if the right opportunity evolved - not necessarily drugs," Zubrow explained. "I was impressed by Dr. William Bennett's work in the nation's War on Drugs. I realized the problem is larger than I imagined. It is much larger.

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Larry Smith
U. Debaters dominate tournament
College sophomore Tom Schmidt and Bob Henderson dominated a Maryland debate tournament last weekend, going undefeated in preliminary rounds and beating a George Mason University team 3-0 in the finals, according to Debate Council Vice President for Publicity Steve Pan.

Schmidt was also named top speaker at a Tennessee State University tournament. The team was competing in a National Debate Topic tournament, in which student this year are arguing about national energy policy.

Brant Mitchell

By Matthew Klein
Saying that nothing short of a Constitutional amendment will ensure the protection of American children, Robert Helpman, head of the Abington Medical Center's nursery, stood as one of the world's youth is a part of the American Society for the Prevention of Child Abuse (ASPCA). In calling stories about Baby Mike and Lisa Heindorf as examples of what can be done in our society, Gill cited legislators to pass an amendment which would guarantee health care and education for all children and offer protection from poverty and physical and emotional brutality.

Helpman has allowed such a vast and extensive brutalization of its children physically, sexually and mentally.

Gill was the keynote speaker in a two-hour talk sponsored by The Nursing School's Ethics Committee and The National Task Force For Children's Constitutional Rights.

James Merikangas, a New Haven psychiatrist who also served on the panel, encouraged the audience to "Do the Right Thing" by supporting the amendment.

Panelists call for Constitutional amendment to protect children

By Laverne Malin
The Graduate Student Association Council passed five resolutions yesterday calling for stipend hikes and for an investigation of the disparity between stipend rates across different schools.
In separate resolutions, the graduate student group asked that the minimum stipend rate in the School of Arts and Sciences, the Graduate School of Education and the Wharton School be raised to $9,000 over nine months.
An Engineering School resolution called for a stipend of at least $13,350 over 12 months.

The group also passed a more general resolution supporting the stipend student stakeholders to be increased to $10,000 over the next two years.

The resolution cited a Presidential Committee report on doctoral education, which called that figure an "unreasonable" amount necessary for "reasonable survival." The resolution recommended that the sum account for inflation.

The resolution called on the Graduate Council of Pennsylvania to ex-

The courses to be offered next semester include "The Astral Plane Restaurant in Popular Culture, 1890-1990" and "Jazz Theory and Improvisation." Dr. Fred.TextInput [23]
Crime Blotter
A Weekly Summary of Crime Reports
On-Campus Crime
The Office of Student Life at the University of Pennsylvania Department of Public Safety reports the following crime.
24th to 30th: 30th-Center to Hamilton Walk
11/11/89, 9:45 a.m., Garden St. Male robbed at knifepoint of $125.

Off-Campus Crime
This report from the Philadelphia Police Department "A district contains all reported crimes against persons between 11/11/89 and 11/16/89.
The report includes crimes which took place in the areas from the Schuylkill River to 40th Street, and from Market Street to Woodland Avenue.

DETAILED LISTINGS:
11/11/89, 8:30 a.m., 3900 Blk of Sansom, Aggravated assault.
11/11/89, 8:30 p.m., 3800 Blk of Chestnut, Rape by force.
11/11/89, 9:30 p.m., 3900 Blk of Walnut, Aggravated assault.
11/12/89, 3:50 a.m., 3800 Blk of Sansom, Aggravated assault.
11/13/89, 12:01 a.m., 3800 Blk of Sansom, Robbery.
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### Letters to the Editor

**Measuring the Effect**

Measuring the effect of a new Penn sporting event, the Nittany Lion, the University's commitment to athletics is clear. In addition, the Greek system provides avenues for students to participate in unsignposted games that turned out to be increasinglybose.

**Having a Ball**

To the Editor:

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**World**

**World War II**

ạnh Salvador: The capital of El Salvador is being used as a depository for weapons and personnel by the Salvadorean authorities. The immediate cause of the conflict is the death of President José Maria Figueres, who was gunned down in the streets of San Salvador on November 16th. The assassination led to a nationwide strike by workers and students, who are demanding the resignation of the government and the release of political prisoners. The army has retaliated with violence, killing hundreds of civilians. The situation is tense, with reports of looting and attacks on foreigners and citizens alike. The United Nations has called for an immediate cease-fire and the withdrawal of troops from the streets. The international community is urged to intervene and support the peace process.

**Evacuations mark cease-fire in Philippines**

MANILA, Philippines - Government and rebel leaders in the Philippines have agreed to a cease-fire that will allow hundreds of thousands of displaced people to return home. The agreement was announced after a four-day conference in Jakarta, Indonesia. The sides agreed to a five-day cease-fire, which will begin on Wednesday. The peace talks were mediated by the United Nations and the International Committee of the Red Cross. The agreement is seen as a significant step towards a lasting peace in the country, which has been plagued by decades of conflict. The leaders are expected to meet again in Jakarta on Saturday to discuss the next steps in the negotiations.

**Evacuations**

The government of the Philippines has called for the evacuation of hundreds of thousands of people from areas affected by the ongoing conflict between government forces and communist rebels. The evacuation is due to the expected worsening of the situation and the threat of further violence. The government has asked for the assistance of the United Nations and the Red Cross in organizing the evacuation. The situation is critical, with reports of kidnappings and fatalities.

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1985 Dolfman incident continues to affect contemporary campus race relations

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"We don't care if someone is a Jew, we don't care if someone is a black student, we don't care if someone is a Jew," Bone said.

She added that although she is unsure if present University students' racial awareness was increased by the incident, but said that their protests continue to stand up and do what has to be done to get the job done.

"What we were attempting to do and what I think we were successful in doing was make life at the University strive to be a truly diverse community," Bone said.

"People are forced to recognize diversity," Bone added. "I think that it also brought about an increase in racial awareness.

"Certainly there was not that level of awareness until the Dolfman incident," Roberts said.

...he said. "We thought all that '60s shit was past, but that the incident forged a "unity on campus that hadn't been seen in many years.""

"Community discussion on racial and sexual harassment policies in response to the incident. Kors added that although he favors a "very strict behavioral code," he opposes to the existence of a conservative political group that "has the right to be offensive," he added.

"We each have a duty," Restuccia said. "I believe that the SAC is a group of organizations the "impetus to speak out as well," adding that the incident forged a "unity on campus that hadn't been seen in many years.

Bone added that although the BSL adopted a higher profile in the fall of 1986, said yesterday that he "resents the fact that many have taken the remark out of context." He added that he also believes the incident is used by the BSL to further their political interests.

"I think that we have a right to protect our community," Bone said.

But Roberts, a second-year-to-Cord Burke said after the meeting that the BSI's不用 reaction to the news-...the SAC, could have made a difference in its October comments on the University Life Kim Morrison before winter break to dis-

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Ienge is the series, Temple 86-83, has

last its three key contributors by a total of four points. And Monday night, the Lady Owls lost to No. 4 ranked Notre Dame,

laid out their best effort, but Notre Dame just had too much firepower. The Owls were led by senior forward Rhonda Bates, who averaged 14 points per game and was named to the Big Five All-Tournament Team.

One of the key to Villanova's success is its defense. The Wildcats are

pointing number one in the Big Five this season, averaging 1.5 points per game and allowing only 84.3 points per game.

The Hawks, on the other hand, are struggling. They are averaging 77.6 points per game and are in danger of missing the Big Five in the NCAA basketball.

The Hawks and the Owls will meet for the last time this season on Friday, December 15, 1989 at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

The game starts at 7:00 PM. Tickets are available at the box office or by calling 898-1111.
When facility time is distributed, sports clubs are treated like second-class citizens. In addition, problems re-

The Athletic Department has no facilities, the tae kwon do club presently practices in Hill's Upper East Lounge three times a week, but may not be able to in the spring. Glascott has had discussions with people of the lounge next semester. I hope we told us we might not be able to use three times a week, but they have three hours a week and could be able to use the lounge next semester. I hope we can still use it maybe two times. There are no other groups. Glascott said. "Someone is bound to get to play on the varsity team's Bower facilities as well. Two other non-tractioned and recreational use."

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Brown football coach Rosenberg resigns

Assistant Steckel endorsed for job

Compiled by the DP Sport* Staff

The Bears never seemed to get it. They couldn't get vocally involved. Not just at home, but away, too. Look at the 'Nova fans last year at the Palestra. They were completely smoke-filled. All socializing. It was all the way we call the Rink at 898-1923. Prices are $5 with alumni hockey team plays at the Class of 1923 Rink. Prices are $5 with Penn Pennsylvanian.

Justin Beckford, former practice facility of the Penn men's club; Dave Zuckcr and Rob Robin Leone of the Penn wo... The competition ended last on Friday, November 10, and for the last weekend of the regular season. Steckel said he was not surprised by Rosenberg's resignation.

Some people waltz, and others shuffle. The agile dabble at break "mashed potato," and "the swim." Grove and Myers' somba is being taught. The 13th annual competition is comprised of three parts. The first part is a dance...

Penn fans absent from Villanova's DuPont Pavilion

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Hey, where'd all Penn's fans go?

When a friend of mine and I arrived at John F. Kennedy Field, Penn's football home, for the Penn-Villanova game on Monday night, the arena was already humming with a buzz of excitement. Naturally, after last year's Penn basketball season's success, we knew that the Quakers would be the ones to beat. Unfortunately, we were greatly disappointed at the outcome.

According to Chris Tom Talbott, the Villanova ticket office, his office had been deluged with inquiries from people wanting to attend the Quakers-Villanova game. He estimated that he had received tickets from a half dozen groups of students and alumni who wished to see the Quakers make their homecoming against Villanova. Unfortunately, Chris informed us that only a limited number of tickets were left for the game. Chris reported that, "It was a mad scene today...I turned away the Penn fans at the gate."

Several kids, who had made the 20-mile trip by train, were still left standing in the rain outside the gates of the Palestra. These kids, who were anxious to support their team, were refused admission due to lack of tickets.

Instead of giving us tickets in the Penn student section, the Villanova ticket office had given us general admission tickets when we ordered by phone. So we were forced to sit in the section adjoining the Penn Band, a section in which we were unable to hear any of the action. There, too, we all could hear more than enough Penn fans and local pauses carrying Villanova's cheers over their high school sweaters.

When we moved back to our seats, preparing for the second half, we realized that we were well surrounded by Villanova students, many sporting husky fanatics. There, too, all we could see was Villanova's spirit. The Villanova fans were the only team section to be found in the NCAA's top-50 pearl, currently residing at number 26.

La Salle

La Salle coach Mike Miller is finding himself in a tumultuous territory this season. His Explorer's 0-4 overall, 1-0 Big Five, and 62-11 player in 78-73 overtime loss on Saturday. Please see PANTS, page 12

Chambers held at HUP with infected foot

The Penn men's basketball team's starting point guard, Senior guard Tara Fitzgerald, has been sidelined temporarily because of an infected right foot caused by an infected hair follicle.

Chambers, who had been expected to be out of action for four weeks, will be back in action late next week. "We want him last week for the season opener, but that would be too soon," said coach Doug Durocher. "We have to make sure he's 100% for the Edwards game.""

The infected follicle apparently swelled up to the size of a needle, according to Chambers, who will not be allowed to play the rest of the season. Chambers had been on crutches last week, but was back on his feetyesterday.

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