$3 million security contract announced

At a press conference yesterday afternoon, Public Safety Managing Director Thomas Seamon showed off details of a new security system for the University, which was developed in conjunction with Sensormatic Electronics Corporation.

Major safety overhaul to begin

By Jaclyn LaPlaca
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Sensormatic Electronics Corporation will provide the University with a $3 million-plus cutting-edge security technology system under the provisions of a contract finalized yesterday after more than a year of negotiations. Sensormatic will install an integrated system composed of microwave motion-detection alarm systems, infrared cameras, long-range closed-circuit television on the streets and pedestrian hardened sensors in dorms. In addition, the company will upgrade equipment for alarm advisors and telephone operators, and design a central command and control center for the University.

Sensormatic was the official electronic security supplier for the 1966 Summer Olympic Games in Mexico City.

According to Public Safety Managing Director Thomas Seamon, the entire project will

Penn will hire single security agency to coordinate non-police safety patrolling

By Dina Bass
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Mayor Ed Rendell has pledged city aid to West Philadelphia in a meeting with administrators and student leaders.

University President Judith Rodin invited Rendell to her offices yesterday at 3 p.m. to discuss the university's proposed non-police safety plan.

Rendell said he would work to sign more members of this year's graduating class to the new security self-defense training program.

The University will add three new Escort vans to its fleet of two to help with transportation service by next spring — raising its total to five, Rodin said.

Rodin announced at yesterday's University Council meeting.

In addition, Escort will expand its University route and change its current procedures to include door-to-door drop-offs on the 36th to 50th blocks of Walnut and Spruce streets.

Currently, students living on those blocks are dropped off at High Street stops.

Once the new phones are in place, Public Safety will install closed-circuit television cameras on the designated Community Walks throughout campus.

Remote-controlled cameras will operate 24 hours a day, with two operators per shift.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences announced Tuesday that Columbia University Professor William Vickrey has received the 1966 Nobel Prize in Economics. Two Cornell University professors — David Lee and Robert LeVan — also shared the award.

The Nobel laureate, who has historically been well represented on the faculties of the Ivy League universities — and more professors can now be added to that list.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences announced Tuesday that million-dollar grant from the Ford Foundation for the purpose of developing a program of action to improve the University's commitment to improving the use of technology on campus during her address to the atendees of Education Week yesterday.

Subtitled "Information Technology: Transcending Traditional Boundaries," the Education Week event was devoted to "the leaders aiming to harness the power of information technology and make it work for us in the classroom and office."

"We believe that technology's impact in higher education, in

LGBA calls for family openness

By Jenny An
The Daily Pennsylvanian

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"The family's mother came to accept her son's sexuality after eight and a half years of extensive discussions," McGoughlin said.

McGoughlin mentioned that interaction as a significant part of National Coming Out Week at Penn.

International Members of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance attended as members of representatives from PFLAG, GSA, Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays association, the National Lesbian Gay Bisexual and Transgender Women's Network, and others.

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Rodin reminisced about last spring's 50th anniversary of the Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer, known as ENIAC. The celebration was marked by Vice President Al Gore's visit to campus February 7.

"If we live in a time of change, it is inevitable that we will face a world of opportunities and challenges," Rodin said.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

**Thursday, October 10, 1996**

**THURSDAY**

**12 NOON**

**Tuesday Club**

President Rodin and Chief Transportation and Mail Services Danny Desjardins will be in attendance to display their support for theukkit forum. Anyone interested in reading about the importance of recognizing the role of safety and security in the university community is welcome.

**3 PM**

**International Film Festival**

A screening of films from around the world will be held in the Newman Center. This event is open to all Penn students.

**5 PM**

**Writer’s House**

Thursday night is the final reading of the Writer’s House for the fall semester. The theme is “Bulldog Blowout” and will incorporate the Homecoming theme.

**7 PM**

**HIV Testing**

AIDS testing is free and anonymous. You must specify Penn’s site at the University’s AIDS Testing Center in the Student Health Center.

**8 PM**

**LGBT’s Coming Out Week**

This week is dedicated to raising awareness about the struggles and support needed for the LGBT community. Events include seminars, discussion panels, and film screenings.

**FRIDAY**

**9 AM**

**Drop Off Designs**

The Class Boards are sponsoring the contest for the Penn vs. Yale Homecoming game and festivities. Designs should be:
- On 8 1/2 x 11 paper or larger
- Include name, phone, and email on back

**3 PM**

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**UA safety forum offers tips, provides arena for questions**

**By Erin Malec**

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Banners lining Locust Walk and a gathering on the College Green yesterday afternoon conveyed the same debate battle cry: "Take Back Penn." In response to recent crimes near campus, students have chosen to react by taking matters into their own hands. A new student-run safety program, sponsored by the Undergraduate Assembly, allows students to voice their concerns and questions to administrators. A tabi newly created literature on the University’s safety initiatives and advice for students.

For more information on the UA’s efforts to raise student awareness, please see the article "UA takes on crime" in this week’s issue of The Daily Pennsylvanian.

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Lee and Osheroff, both of whom teach physics at Cornell, shared this year's Nobel Prize with Stanford University Physics Professor Douglas Osheroff. Osheroff worked on the research with the two professors in 1971, while he was a Cornell graduate student.

The physicists received the award for their discovery of the superfluid helium-3, a breakthrough in low-temperature physics, Cornell spokesper-son Larry Bernard said.

"It's a testament to the value of education..." Mirrlees, professor of Economics and Mathematics, said in a statement, describing the 5:30 a.m. phone call he received from Sweden yesterday, despite finding out about his Nobel award earlier that morning. "I couldn't believe it," Lee said in a televised interview. "I always felt this was an important discovery..." Bernard noted that Lee still taught his 10:30 a.m. undergraduate course yesterday, despite finding out about his Nobel Prize. "That beautifully illustrates the role of teaching at a research university," Bernard said. "Of course, instead of giving his scheduled lec-ture, he talked about his research."

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Hall explained that the cameras will provide police with important information to dispatch to the crime scene. "From a University perspective, this is our largest project — especially because Penn is one large university," he said. "This is our largest project — especially because Penn is one large university," he said. "We want to compare this to other universities and see how we can do better."

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The "heart of all the new technology" will be located at a central room in the campus hall. Season said the center will be used to house and operate the system. The University is attempting to construct or acquire a new police station at the site of the new office building. Season stressed that the University will not "build a wall around the University," but instead is securing the campus with state-of-the-art security technology. "If you need to prop a door open to get to the city environment, then we'll do it," he said.

The readers can scan hand prints and finger prints for anyone whose print is not in the security computer system, even if the person uses a valid PennCard. The portal system will require people to go through two separately locked gates to enter a residence. A valid hand print will allow passage through the second entranceway. If a person wants to upgrade their security, they can have their fingerprints read and get a valid hand print. According to Season, the new systems are the wave of the future. Penn can either catch on now or later.

Biometric readers and security gates resembling those found in airports will be installed in pilot areas within six months, according to Season. The entire biometric identification and control system will take approximately one year to develop and will use hand prints and fingerprints used during times of heavy traffic, Season said. He wants to implement all the new security technology within the next two years.
Adminstrators are now responding more adequately to concerns about safety. Wounded student Patrick Leroy may be out of the hospital, and alleged gunman Chris Crawford may be behind bars, but that doesn’t mean students and community members have regained a sense of personal safety in West Philadelphia. That’s why it’s heartening to see that University Council, the only public forum where students can air their concerns about campus life directly to administrators, allocated half of yesterday’s meeting to discussion of safety and security-related issues. It’s also encouraging that ad

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Forget personal freedoms. Smoking is a habit that makes everyone sick.

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**Loyalist Afghanis break through Taliban lines**

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**President signs disputed aviation safety bill**

WASHINGTON — President Clinton yesterday signed into law a $28.4 billion aviation safety bill that was opposed by organized labor. A group of Democrats led by Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Commissioner David S. Mamakos of the National Transportation Safety Board, who both opposed the bill, have already said they will appeal.

The corporate reform provisions compelled all pilots and air traffic controllers to attend annual refresher courses and make it easier for family members of crash victims to sue airlines.

**McDougal contempt citation upheld**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A federal judge yesterday issued a contempt citation against U.S. Rep. Chaka Fattah (D-Pa.) for his refusal to answer questions about President Clinton's business dealings.

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house students in determining logical locations for safe Penn Loop bus
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Rolin said despite rumors to the con-
tary, the University is not ending its
services for students.

According to Rolin, the University is
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BIVENS from BACK PAGE

thing started clicking. They made a good decision.

They did, but it wasn't apparent right away. Bivens started a few games for the Lions toward the end of last season, but he was barely a form. His final stat for the year was 178 yards and one touchdown on 44

Some of his problems were a result of Columbia's offense, which left quar- terback Mike Cavanaugh and half- back John Harper do most of the

Bivens hadn't come to New York fully prepared to play football, either. With his low regard for Ivy football, he decided he could go easy on the sum-

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yesterday for center Keith Primeau, defenseman Shanahan and Coffey Wings’ home opener Wednesday night. Detroit forged about three hours before the Detroit Red a week before nearly unraveling, was finally head opposite ways mainstays for three of the Edmonton Oilers’ four Wednesday. “I’d rather not say anything more.” No first-timers for this players in the National League. and shortstop Barry I-arkin of Cincinnati, picked Grace of the Chicago Cubs, picked for the fourth and Steve Finley of San Diego, a second time se- Marquis Grissom of Atlanta, a fourth time choice, "This about as close as it comes to one play batting you," Orioles manager Davey Johnson said. "All I know is I’m out of here," Coffey said as he Wednesday, October 16, 1996 • 7:00 pm Faculty Club, Alumni Hall • All Majors Welcome to Attend Wednesday After Fall Break! "What I like most about CDI is that they came to see me from a customer perspective. Strategy can sometimes be this inside-out, self-absorbed self-examination process. But they have an outside-in view of strategy. I was mightily taken with that, because one of the things that got the company in trouble was the lack of focus on the customer." - Arthur Martinez, Chairman and CEO of Sears as quoted in BusinessWeek (August 26, 1996) Corporate Decisions, Inc. A Consulting Firm focused on Developing Strategies for Growth in Changing Markets
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Senior Jill Brown and Heather Herson on defense. The team was focused on coming out on top in their season opener and got off to a great start.

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Kish defeats No. 15 tennis player in country at Princeton Invitational

Three Quakers on the men's tennis team had impressive performances in the season-opening match against the Tigers.

Senior Matt Wilkinson is the No. 1 singles player in the country. Wilkinson defeated Duke's Mike Holman 6-4, 6-1, 6-2 in the opening round.

Sophomore Drew Miller defeated second-ranked Australian Michael Stich 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Freshman Larry Schwartz defeated third-ranked Java 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Finally, junior Marc Ficzek made the quarterfinals of the main draw before losing to Stich.

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