Soviet poet Andrei Voznesensky, the poet-in-residence at the University this semester, exhibits visual poetry.

Russian poet spends semester at U.

By CHRISTINE LUTTON

Reminded how much he enjoyed tucked-away
Vesuvius between his readers, including a
distinctly Russian poetry class and meeting students
through a series of readings and group activities.

"It is a time of openness in the Soviet Union and
we're looking for someone to share that with the students," School of Arts and Sci-
ciences Dean Hugo Sonnenschein said this
month.

Voznesensky will work closely with the
students in a class on contemporary Russian
poetry, which he is co-teaching with Russian
Professor Elizab Petrova, the director of the
Shevchenko Institute.

Voznesensky has been unable to draw early
interest from the magazines' last
October 29 issue of
School, and Dartmouth College's

School jumps two notches from last listing

Wharton ranked 2nd in magazine survey

By DREW ZOLLER

The Wharton School was ranked the number two graduate business program in the country, behind Northwestern University's Kellogg
School, in a survey published in the
October 28 issue of Business Week.

The school's rating moved up two positions from the magazine's last rankings, published in 1988. The survey was based on dozens of rat-
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"It's a functional experiment." he said. "But something that has disappeared in the first American buildings," he said.

Citing theft and distribution prob-
lems, Penn News, the student-run
daily that delivers newspapers on
campus, is ending its mountain
service to West Campus.

The newspaper delivery service in a series of notices to

"For every newspaper that's not
delivered, we're losing money," he added. "It's in the
interests of the students to keep the
service going." A separate Penn News' survey
from Penn Student Agencies over
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**On Campus**

**Events**

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**TOMORROW**

**The Hooters and their producer will hold an informal gathering at The Smoker, 8 p.m.; RAI: Double Feature Movie, 8 p.m.; Modern Languages House, 8 p.m.**

**IN BRIEF**

**GSCA to survey health concerns**

During the next two weeks, graduate students and Student Health Service officials will attempt to conduct a survey of graduate student health concerns.

At yesterday's Graduate Students' Association Council meeting members of the GSCA subcommittee on health and health insurance reported to the body on their comments and work with Student Health Services.

Lynne Snyder, chairperson of the GSCA subcommittee, said that the survey will consist of a random phone sampling of graduate students, since a "fall" survey would take too long to allow for interpretation into next year's policies.

Subcommittee members noted that the insurance representatives seemed willing to assist in the restructuring of current health plans.

The survey is important since the amount that graduate students paid for health insurance was discussed.

"And Gordon Blanket, a member of the GSCA health subcommittee, said the insurance representatives made the policy offering a minimum of a $13,869 stipend for graduate students, but that most graduate students at the university annually receive about $6000 before taxes.

The committee is also looking into the possibility of establishing a health care plan that is paid with out-of-pocket funds.

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**In Brief**

Pro's talk kicks off speaker series

Launching the Lesbian and Gay Academic Network speaker series, English Professor Lynda Hart told a crowd of over 60 faculty members that the increase in shows about lesbians and homosexuals in recent years has been "a very strong and positive sign." Hart, a leading scholar in contemporary culture and feminist theory, said that shows on lesbians and gays can be both positively and negatively.

She also highlighted portions of "Anniversary Waltz," a movie which she described as "a fantastic example of how..."

**SENIORS**

**CLASS OF 1991**

Senior Portraits

Haven't arranged your senior portrait taken yet???

Stop by Houston Hall, Room 245, 9:30 – 12:30 or 1:30 – 4:30, and make your appointment in person.

The DaVoR Studio will be on campus to take pictures the weeks of October 22nd and 29th.
SEPTA & HUSTLE AMID THE
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By MATTHEW KLEIN
years ago with the sole purpose of provid-
ning a unique passenger information sys-
Although the system features news, weather and sports information, revised the system seems to offer mainly adver-
Doug Jones, a New Jersey resident who said he rides SEPTA a few times each week, "is just advertising, who cares."
The program runs in a loop as a series of still photographs with text, and is divid-
Some commuters said that Metro Vision is most useful when they cannot get home in time for the evening news. Carol Worker, a Philadelphian who uses SEPTA each day to get to and from work, said that she watches the network in the morning because she is either "engaged in conversation or waiting far from the Metro Vision screens. But she does watch the screens when system may be "interesting," the informa-

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wag, the system serves as a diversion from the wait for the subway. "It is a good time killer," said Tabitha Harrison, a student at Girls' High School. "It keeps you occupied while waiting. "I do see slow that SEPTA cares about you beside just raising fares."

Metrom Monaco said Metro Vision moni-
tors are placed in terminals based on annual ridership. Metro Vision screens are located at the Philadelphia International Airport, Brey Mawr, Jenkintown and Market East stations, and the 60, 130 and 135 third street sta-
tions on the Marriot-Frankford Blue Line.

Philadelphia was the first city to receive the network in 1987, and cities have been installing the system in a number of cities which include Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles, New York City's in 1989. The four-year old company also serves areas in New Jersey, Ohio and California.

several high-volume terminals. The screens broadcast round-the-clock advertisements and very little substantive informa-
tion. "I would rather read the paper," said
He said that he watches the screen in the morning because "it is boring to me... it is nice to find out what is going on in the world," he said.

Colin Muquit. who works at a kiosk at the 15th Street station, said that while the system may be "interesting," the information & dissemination is not always cor-

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Thursday, October 25th at 5:30 PM
SHIDH Room 351

Reception to follow

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Pick up (if you pre-registered) or purchase your Homecoming
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Friday, October 26
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 27
10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
E. Craig Sweeten Alumni Center,
3533 Locust Walk
Saturday, October 27
4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Hutchinson Gym
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
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Friday, October 26

Homecoming Festival: have some food and listen to the
Homecoming Football Game: Penn plays Yale at Franklin
Pregame Spirit Brunch: munch before the big game on free
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Pep Rally ... let Coach Gary Steele, the football players and
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FRIDAY October 26th
3:30 - 5:00
Parade on Locust Walk from Superblock to Hill Field.
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7:00 - 7:30
Pep Rally . . . let Coach Gary Steele, the football players and
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Drawing to win the FREE Jeep Wrangler.
7:30 - ???
BONFIRE

SATURDAY October 27th
11:00 - 1:00
Pregame Spirit Brunch: munch before the big game on free
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Homecoming Football Game: Penn plays Yale at Franklin
Field
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Homecoming Festival: have some food and listen to the
Hooters and then Mary Wilson of the Supremes

Russian poet spending semester at U.

By LARRY HAYDEN
Daily Pennsylvanian Stall Writer

Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein will be making some appearances this week. And he may be wearing women's clothing.

A快速发展, virtually nothing will be
spared from people by the Infamous
their fall production. Saddam and
Moskva, and audience members
should be prepared for anything, ac

darding to the group members.

"People who are down on their
knees, are not, or having a hard
time with life should definitely come
to see our show," said David Koff, on

"This year's fall show, which opens
height at Houston Hall Auditorium
center around about "life, love, and

POET, from page 1

Poet from page 1

"Maybe it is dangerous, all this
dark power," Voznesensky said. "I

"We are not ready yet for life, but I am on

"Our privilege in having you here is
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without the Soviets," Voznesensky said. "In

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Economist condemns Israeli system

By GAYLE MEYERS

Thursday — In a speech to a small group in Hillel Auditorium last night, economist condemn the Israeli system of economic policy, saying that it not only wastes government money but also hinders the country's economic potential.

"We're going to wind up, along with perhaps Albania, as the last stronghold of a controlled economy," he said.

Bainbridge, a Princeton professor of economics, said that the country's highly centralized economy prevents fair competition among businesses and stifles its economic growth.

"It is time to take the mask off the economic part of the Israeli kibbutz movement," he said. "There is no longer a kibbutz, only a corporate entity with a kibbutz façade." He said that the kibbutz movement is now more interested in profit than in the collective good.

"I'm not sure the Palestinians have the ability to absorb even one refugee," Bainbridge said. "They can't sustain any more refugees." He recommended that they be given jobs instead of aid.

Bainbridge also discussed the economic feasibility of a Palestinian state. He said that the country would not need foreign aid if it removed government control over its economy.

"I think he's extremely naive," said Hameiri. "He described the economy, but he did not explain why it is that way.

"He said that College economics gives 1% of its students a very good understanding of the general situation in Israel.

"The speech was sponsored by Penn Israel Alliance and the Graduate Israel Group as part of a series of Israel Week lectures.

Senator vote to on campus crime bill

By JEFF BARKER

WASHINGTON — It took a year, but Congress was on the verge yesterday of approving a campus crime reporting bill prompted by the murder of a Lehigh University student.

The bill passed the House Mon- day and Senate, and an agreement was reached to bring it to the floor of the House today.

"It is time to take the mask off the idea that a college campus is a completely safe and protected environment," said Sen. William Cohen (R-Maine), sponsor of the measure. "The realities of a college campus are now more apparent than ever."

"The victims of campus crime deserve to be treated with the same respect as the victims of crime everywhere," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio), a co-sponsor of the bill.

Goodling introduced the bill in September 1989 after being con-

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The recent surge in crime on this campus has already affected people's livelihoods. Students are not only afraid to walk, but even in pairs. Even at night, when the lights are on, students feel that they do not leave their rooms at night at all. An attempted car theft on Irving Street, which resulted in a woman being trapped between her car and a fence, is just another example of the need for more off-campus patrols. After two previous robber attempts on this campus, it is clear that the University cannot solve the crime problem in the city. Students must take responsibility for their own safety. We have written this same editorial twice already this semester, but as crime escalates we feel we must once again urge students to use care-

Nose Condoms

Way the 16th Homecoming Parade was almost here, the campus was gearing up to torn up. Some kids were expecting a real foot patrol; others were expecting nothing. We were so excited about the University Police having added a 24-hour foot patrol around Locust and Penn streets between 4th and 5th streets and having extended another beat over to the 490 block of Walnut Street. These new patrols will make students feel much safer and stop robbers from being able to prey upon the students. The new patrols are likely to stop robber attempts in the area, perhaps fewer students will live in these areas, but members of the campus will still be affected. The University cannot be held responsible for stopping crime in this city. The University cannot solve the crime problem in this city.

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Student hit by car on 40th and Spruce St.

BY PATRICK O'DONNELL, AND LANCE ARMSTRONG

A University student was struck by a car and hospitalized for the second time in her lifetime last night. University Police officers attributed the accident to a driver making a U-turn and failing to yield.

The University senior was hit at about 8:20 p.m., and was struck from behind as she began to pick up the bicycle on the 4000 block of Spruce Street.

The student was taken to the hospital, but her name has not been released.

Law enforcement officers said that they are still investigating the accident.

Students hit by cars in the past

There have been at least two previous accidents involving University students.

On March 1, 1990, a student was hit by a car while walking on the sidewalk on Locust Street. The student was taken to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

On April 2, 1989, a student was hit by a car while riding her bicycle on Locust Street. The student was taken to the hospital with life-threatening injuries.

University Police said that they are still investigating both accidents.

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Pentagon considers bolstering Gulf force

The Pentagon is considering a major influx of troops to boost its offensive capability against Iraq, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said yesterday. Cheney said there is a "very strong possibility" of increasing U.S. forces in the Gulf to 250,000 troops, or even higher.

Cheney also said that, as Iraqis prepare for elections, there is a "very strong possibility" that Iraq will use the vote to try to group veterans in the United States.

The decision is important because the deployment of more American ground units to the region will be important for the U.S. and its allies. They are concerned about a possible Iraqi attack. That's more than 10 times more U.S. troops than the initial estimate.

A state jury late Monday awarded $12.5 million to A state jury late Monday awarded $12.5 million to a California woman who claimed she was tortured in prison by a group of white supremacists.

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The government called on Iraq to free all foreign hostages, including the 18 Americans who have been held in the desert since mid-August.

Iraqi leaders indicated support for the plan that also would raise the gaso-
Doorstep delivery ends in W. Campus

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Reception Following Presentation

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morning deliverers with an attractive wage.

Currently, Penn News — which delivers newspapers to approximately 1000 students — still hires van service from PSA to distribute the newspapers to the dorms. Stanley called PSA's service "marginal," but said that he hopes to work with PSA managers to resolve the problem.

Tom Hauber, the associate director of Student Life Facilities, said that he was surprised that doorstep delivery was stopped. He also said that PSA has no plans to resume the newspaper delivery service.

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NFL feud continues

Deifying, Texas (AP) — Jimmy Johnson and Buddy Ryan aren't used to giving away bickety-batons

So they were in their best behavior yesterday when asked about the 1-1-1 tie in Dallas.

Last year, Dallas coach Johnson was given a 1-1-1 tie by fans in Philadelphia after accepting the
cowboys' first 1-1-1 tie. Johnson was asked about that.

"That's all it is," Johnson said. "I think they've been drawing a stool this year because they've

been a little bit better than they've been in the past.

I think they've done a good job with the team he's had, a playoff team."

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Freshmen duo are dynamic on the court

`They don't feel intimidated as freshmen. The more they win, the more they will be confident."

Alanna Fishberg
Women's tennis captain

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LAS VEGAS (AP) — James "Bus" Douglas sees the past in his future.

"I look for a busy fight such as the Tyson fight — a lot of action," Dou-

glas said Tuesday.

At an outdoor arena at The Life-

time on Thursday night, Douglas will
defend his heavyweight champi-

onship against unbeaten Evander

Holyfield. Douglas, 28-0 with 22

knockouts, is the favorite in the
defense.

Douglas is the former WBC,

WBA and IBF titleholder. He

beat Evander Holyfield to win the

WBA belt.

Douglas says he's prepared for a

hard-fought battle.

"I believe I've prepared myself for

the toughest fight of my life," Dou-
glas said Tuesday.

Douglas said he expects to weigh

212 pounds. The 8-5 favorite wants to

defend his WBA heavyweight cham-

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The two fighters met on the dais

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A Vision Of Leadership.
The sun has set on Penn football. For the second time in this administration, the Golden Era of Penn football, came to an end.

Last October 28th, it occurred to me that Yale was that as the sun set on that glorious New England autumn afternoon, it also signaled the end of the college football season. Since that fateful Halloween eve the sun set on that glorious New

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The Quakers had faced a difficult challenge, to be the last of the League and last in the Ivy. But with 4:46 remaining in the game, the Quakers went up 20-14 and the sun set on that glorious New England autumn afternoon.

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Sports

Freshmen form dynamic duo for W. Tennis

By DON MUNDO

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Warren's new World Dictionary's first definition under the word "freshman" is "a beginner, novice." Yet the Quakers of 1988, who lost only one game on the way to a 7-10 record, were not beginners.

"I knew they would be good, but I never thought they'd be so good," Penn coach Cissie Leary said.Indeed, the Quakers had one bad year, 1987.

The 80s unquestionably belonged to Penn football and even patriotism. After a string of signal-callers starting quarterback sluggishly Penn as if it had mono or, at least, a virus, the Quakers had one bad year, 1987.

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Football's Valerio selected to play in the Shrine Bowl

By KIM DELOCH

Voice of Franklin Field

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