Artists speak to serious

By GAYLE MEYERS
This was not the first time that Andre Serrano, one of the artists whose work has been the subject of a fair amount of controversy, has been invited to speak on campus.

Serrano's Past Christ, a work of set composed of a crucifixion scene in the style of Serrano's own work, sparked widespread debate two years ago because of its use of a human cadaver and its depiction of the Gesu's rotating heart as the National Endowment for the Arts.

Serrano's work has been controversial since his art, along with that of Jean-Michel Basquiat, was exhibited as an installation in a Brooklyn gallery.

Third-year Fine Arts student Daniel Berman said that Serrano's work, along with that of Calderon, has been a high point in the transition of the Fine Arts program.

Panamanian V.P. speaks on campus

By DAVID BLACK

President of the University of Panama, Ricardo Arias Calderon, the first vice president of the Republic of Panama, described the country's transition from dictatorship to democracy in an impassioned speech at the Law School yesterday.

Today, incident occurred at 44th Street, not 41st Street

According to University Police, two men who rode into the couple's apartment just after 11 p.m. Sunday night, beat both victims, who were University students and both victims were in HUP Monday afternoon, one in the intensive care unit.

Benefits program offers free classes

By MARGARET KANE

The University's Student Health Services, in conjunction with the Community Services Office, has begun offering free classes to University employees and other community members.

Student Health gets stamp of approval

By MATTHW SELMAN

The University's Student Health Services received a stamp of approval last week by one of the nation's top health organizations, as an official verification of the quality of the University's health services.

Trial for VHUD suit under way

By MARGARET KANE

The University went to trial yesterday on negligence charges filed by Tanya Harrison, a graduate student at Harcum College, against Dr. Arnold Vogel, associate professor of Panamanian medical arts.

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**McCLELLAND HALL cabaret Exceeds benefit cancer research**

CAMPUSES AGAINST Cancer Walk Speaking will be Rev. Larry the Christian Assoc at 3601 Locust and the dilemmas of redeeming America meeting is Wednesday November 28, 1990.

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**In Brief**

Meeting to discuss 'Wall' production

Quadrum will hold a meeting tomorrow to discuss continuing their production of The Wall. Students interested in working on or auditioning for The Wall are encouraged to attend the meeting at 6 p.m. in High Rise East upper lobby tomorrow at 7 p.m. The show will be produced and directed by DP student Jordan Berman.

— Gayle Meyers

Kite and Key holding elections on Sun.

The Kite and Key Society is holding its annual elections Sunday, December 4th at 1:30 p.m. According to Kite and Key treasurer, Brian Lowrey, those interested in running for the 15 executive board positions should attend the Kite and Key meetings at 234 Houston Hall or call 89-388-388. All voting members should attend. Wows and the meeting will be held in Bidlo Lecture in Bodek Hall.

Death penalty to be focus at debate

A debate of the death penalty will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Room 110 of Houston Hall.

The debate, which is sponsored by the University chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, is challenging the death penalty in the police state. The debate will be held in the law school, according to the chapter's president, Arthur Cooper.

The debate will be moderated by Richard Wiener, a former assistant attorney general, and David Rudovsky who who teaches at the Law School.

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— Dan Schwartz

**Honor society to hold info. session**

The Mortar Board honor society will hold an information session Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Smith Pennrose room of Houston Hall. The meeting is open to all students for the class of 1992 and 1993.

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**Correction**

There was an error in the listing for the Honor Society meeting. The meeting is open to all sophomores who are going abroad and juniors in any college who have GPA's of 3.0 or above and are active in leadership or community service at the University. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss applications and membership requirements for the senior year. If you cannot attend the meeting, call Gordon at 372-4710 or 372-4719.
Crime a common woe for area colleges

The University is not the sole college in West Philadelphia, and its students and staff are not alone in feeling pressure, anger and fear over increasing crime in the area.

"The University has taken a proactive approach to the crime problem," said university spokesman Robert Michener. "We have more of a proactive approach than a reactive one."

Some students, however, said that they are not satisfied with the measures. "I don't think it's worth the wait," said Kim Smith, fourth-year finance and accounting major.

Drexel also has a neighborhood watch program, run by the University's Office of University Police. Members of the Greek system and the Undergraduate Assembly have teamed up with the Penn Watch, a student patrol of the University's Penn Watch program. Drexel students said that the measures are ineffective.

"If we had a problem here we would notify others and they would notify us," he said. "If we try to put crime in perspective, we are aware of what is going on. Our system is excellent." Michelon said that there is a lack of dialogue between area networks - a crime prevention group comes together to share ideas and information.

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In recent months on this campus, three off-campus robberies occurred. But the measures have not reased security officers

"Most students are cautious," he said. "They have a heightened awareness of the crime problem."

PCPS has walking and van escort services, a town watch, security patrols, emergency buttons that students can push for help.

Top left: Emergency phones dot Drexel's campus. Middle: Drexel security officers Williams and Flanigan (in car) patrol the campus. Right: PCPS has emergency buttons that students can push for help. Move: James Hall checks Lee Fleming's identification at a Drexel residence hall.

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Panamanian V.P. speaks

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personal view of a world situation.

The speech was given by the newly elected president of the University of Panama, Dr. Juan P. Rodriguez, who expressed his hope that the program would help the students to gain knowledge and understanding of the world.

Beating was less serious

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The attack was on a student, who was beaten at gunpoint and then entered the house.

The incident took place in the University of Pennsylvania’s South Campus area, where a group of students were reportedly attacked.

USA 5-year plan to be revised

By ANDREW LIBBY

Dalle Pennsylvania Staff Writer

The University of Pennsylvania has announced that it plans to revise its five-year plan, which was written by the then-provost of the university, Dr. David Wilkie, last year.

The original plan, which was written by the provost, was entitled "A Vision for the University: 1990-1995." The new plan, which was written by a team of university administrators, is titled "A Vision for the University: 1996-2000." The new plan will be released in the spring of 1996.

The new plan includes a number of changes to the original plan, including a focus on the university's research efforts, a stronger emphasis on undergraduate education, and a greater emphasis on international programs.

The plan also includes a number of initiatives to improve the university's financial health, including increased tuition and fees, increased fundraising efforts, and increased efficiencies in the university's administrative processes.

The plan was written by a team of university administrators, including Dr. Wilkie, Provost Dr. John DiGiovanni, and Vice Provost Dr. John Hearn.

The plan is expected to be released in the spring of 1996, and will be available online at the university's website, www.upenn.edu.

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In the Bible, Gideon, Chapter 9, is to be exacted. God tells she to give the enemy a sign to confirm that he has been chosen as the name of the people. After naming each creature in the Bible, the Lord tells us that the name of the people. In the movies, The Handmaid's Tale, the name of the people is also prominently used in a gay, female at a rally.

Silenced Opposition

The last vestiges of the 1980s were smashed into the history books. The 1990s will be known for the violent nature of the opposition, where legislators and executives made it difficult for those who opposed them to be heard. But the situation did not go far enough. It does not tell us what people think is happening and how the judicial code de- fines the matter.

Abou the Almanac report, President Sheldon Hackney and Provost Michael Aiken published a memo voicing their distress about the matter, denouncing the voice of the people and discouraging them from expressing their opinions.

Silenced Opposition

In the U.S. is a country that cannot make it. The most powerful images broadcast were those of the British Parliament in action. The impact of the Prime Minister's question time was felt in just a few months and years. The Cable News Network loved it, spitting a quite remarkable coup. The Cable News Network loved it, spitting a quite remarkable coup. The Cable News Network loved it, spitting a quite remarkable coup. The Cable News Network loved it, spitting a quite remarkable coup. The Cable News Network loved it, spitting a quite remarkable coup.

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Letters to the Editor

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Column Announcements

The Daily Pennsylvanian will soon be accepting applications for its weekly columns for next semester. Interested applicants should not be afraid to defend their opinions and should be able to produce quality work.

Although this year's editorial board will not choose next semester's columnists, there will be a meeting scheduled in November to discuss the applications and how they will apply for a position for the next two weeks. For more information, visit Lauren Shaham, Editorial Page Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian, at (215) 898-4503.
Symphony director gives poetry reading

By JODI BROMBERG

Oregon Symphony Director and University graduate James DePriest took a break from his main job yesterday afternoon and charmed an audience with his poetry and musical talents in the Faculty Club. DePriest, a member of the University's orchestra, presented his work in the Club Room of the Faculty Club yesterday afternoon.

DePriest read from his collection, "A Distant Thunder," which featured poems that touched on a variety of topics ranging from suicide to baseball. The collection was published in 1985 by the Oregon State University Press.

"Although I am grateful when some- one's handwriting is illegible for the latter," he said. "During the long presentation, DePriest, sporting a dark suit and bold floral tie, read from his two publications, "A Distant Thunder," which in some ways, is the least important," he said. "The origin of the poems is helpful for only one point of view," he added. "Although I am grateful when someone's handwriting is illegible for the latter." He then went on to read from his collection, "A Distant Thunder," which featured poems that touched on a variety of topics ranging from suicide to baseball. The collection was published in 1985 by the Oregon State University Press.

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University graduate and Oregon Symphony Director James DePriest reads his poetry in an audience of 26 year-old students at the Faculty Club.

Controversial artist to speak

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work and where it's coming from." Head.

Serrano's work is part of the Graduate School of Fine Arts' permanent lecture series, and it is a temporary gift. The firm, which was a leading manufacturer of telescopes and the Hubble mirror and the test apparatus, failed to follow the fabrication process "with reasonable diligence" and were unsure of the flaws, the report said. It did not single out any individuals at the firm.

"During the testimony, it was insti- tuted that some technical personnel in the Optical Operations Division were deeply concerned at the time that the discrepant optical data might indicate a flaw," the report said. "The discrepant data were interpreted as evidence of a small deformation in the Hubble mirror and the test apparatus."

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**Off the Wire**

Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

**U.S., Soviets set Jan. 15 deadline for Iraqi retreat**

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, meanwhile, questioned whether the Bush administration had in fact made a determination to take on the Iraqis if necessary means to get Iraq out of Kuwait at that date, or if it had to be voted tomorrow.

**Democrats debate Bush on Gulf action**

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats yesterday challenged President Bush over his toppling of the Saddam Hussein regime in the Persian Gulf, urging him to seek dramatic military action such as a ground invasion of Iraq. The State Department, however, was determined to delay a move toward a ground war, an announcement of 28,000 over last week had.

**Major to succeed Thatcher**

WASHINGTON — John Major, 41, was the choice of Margaret Thatcher as the political successor to Britain's prime minister after she said yesterday she would not serve another term.

**Middle East's Arab and Israeli leaders try to stop fighting**

Israel's military chief, General Yossi Peled, said today that fighting had stopped in and around Lebanon.

**Cable News Network; Nightly News**

The wire service reported that the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, after meeting as "our friend from Lincoln," said Gray, the-
Volleyball wins second-consecutive Ivy League title

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**Princeton tops Lafayette**

EASTON, Pa. — Ki Maclure scored 19 points as Princeton de- feated Lafayette 81-80 Tuesday night.

Princeton, 0-3, dominated Lafayette, 0-4, from the beginning jumping out to a 10-2 lead on a Meinderding baseline driving move starting the first 11 minutes.

An 8-4 run capped off by a 3-pointer by Maclure gave Princeton a 23-9 lead halfway through the first half. They would never look back.

Princeton returns to the court Friday night at 7 against the University of Chicago at 7 at Cramton Court.

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...of the swimmers against Princeton," Lawler-Gilbert said. "Those swimmers know how to start and make turns like the swimmers in Goggin during the 1983-84 season. Our swimmers with 14 points were in double figures." Love and Stout concluded the 200 with 16 points, while Bruce Sanskarz added 11.

M. Swim ready for Lions

"Their pool is the same length as ours, 50 yards, but they really are not our home and a handicap," Lawler-Gilbert said. "That's why I think we're going to do well because there are so many different people and it's a different race." It all comes down to who wants it bad enough.

"This is an exciting meet and we're looking forward to it." Lawler-Gilbert said. "This week we're going to do our best to win it, and we're looking forward to it."

W. Swimming visits Lions

AWAY, from page 12

AWAY, but sure then they are and that is what we want to beat them." Lawler said. "This is the real test," Lawler-Gilbert said. "The hard work is now going to start, I have to say. People are now finding speed, they feel a little better and little faster from the water."

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**Holyfield will retain WBC belt**

**FATTONER, N.J.** — A judge has ruled that the World Boxing Council has overstepped its boundaries in awarding剡ncourt, Lewis’s IBF version of the title to the winner of the Jan. 26 Mike Tyson-Jeffery van de Hoevel fight in Atlantic City, N.J. Lewis, who lost to Douglas last Feb. 14, had asked the IBF to suspend the WBC from withdrawing championship recognition from the right of the winner to be named the World Boxing Association titleholder. The court ordered the WBC to withdraw from the title against Holfield, who is scheduled to defend the title against George Foreman pending arbitration. The WBC had threatened to strip Holyfield of his WBC title if he does not defend it first against Mike Tyson, who just lost to Douglas last Feb. 17.

The World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation orders and orders the membership of the Holyfield-Douglas fight to first define the title to be honored. However, the WBA and IBF may not have that scheduled for their fight with the winner to be named the highest available contender. The court also had ordered that the winner of the Tyson vs. Tyson, who is scheduled to fight Alex Quinonez of San Diego, Calif., is the WBC champion.

**JURISPRUDENCE**

**NEW YORK** — Two New England Patriots players and a former team- mate were fined a total of $22,380 and the team was fined $2.6 million today by the NFL for involvement in the largest滋onger scandal in a professional sport's history.

The league announced that it had fined Zeke Mowatt $15,000 for a first offense and teammate Tom Scott $5,000 for a second offense. The Patriots were ordered to pay $1 million to the National Football League for the conduct of the players.

In a letter to Patriots owner Vito LeVasi, Tagliabue reiterated "my strong belief that the Patriots' organization and its players have earned a hard-earned lesson from this episode and that everyone involved will be forced to heed this new form of on-the-court punishment for similar future transgressions.

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**College football**

**NEWTOWN, Mass. — Jack Buck** retired after coaching Boston College to its first NCAA Division I-A football title at the end of the season.

Buck, who established Boston College as a powerful contender in the Atlantic Coast Conference and its players have learned a hard lesson from this episode and that everyone involved will be forced to heed this new form of on-the-court punishment for similar future transgressions.
What a Palestra fan should throw, do, say and act

Quakers point guard Paul Chambers drives past Southern Methodists Troy Valentino in Penn's 56-48 victory in Dallas last January.

M. Swimming looks to rebound against Lions

For the past three years I have stood atop the bleachers of the Palestra's west wall and gazed inwardly in disbelief. It wasn't the play on the hardwood that was discouraging, but the size of the arena itself. The stands — or lack thereof.

After coming from a high school where we gathered ourselves in battling crowds, often noisy and very intimidating, I was left dumbstruck by the lack of atmosphere that accompanied the action coming from the floor. The fans provided an emotional beat to the papers continuously dropping out the game and did not sit. In their seats for two years and average last year's winning average.

We have in the Palester must be said and concentrate on the game. The fans, however, must have the ability to travel. So, we have a great pool. We lost by only one point last year, things really didn't go our way, and anything you lose by a point, it hurts. This year we decided that we're not going to go down to that same level of a point.

In order to out what losing streak, according to Lackey-Gilbert, is the Quakers need to get the Lions with a lot of confidence.

"This Columbia team is not one to take lightly," Lackey-Gilbert said. "Our team is already a win.

"We're ready to go out there and get it. It's all about what we do."

"We're going to have to go out there and have a good performance. We're going to have to put a lot of pressure on them and keep them on their heels until the end."

One of the factors that mental intensity, Lackey-Gilbert said. Penn has practiced countless hours in the sun and the sun, the Quakers will go on the road to Thanksgiving, giving them only one day rest.

"There was no mental rest.','

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S. Swim faces Columbia

BY JONATHAN MAYO

Two home matches and two home losses, yet much for the home-court advantage.

The Penn women's swim team will try to gain their first victory of the season today away from the "unfriendly" confines of Sheerr Pool as they travel to New York to take on Columbia.

"It will help to get away," Penn coach Kathy Lewis-Gilbert said. "We don't have those two losses hanging over our head.

"The fans will not have to worry about their small numbers burning them. The Lions, also 0-2, also have a small team.

"They have the same size team as we do," Lackey-Gilbert said. "Last year, we were able to get the fans to their feet, but this year, we're probably evenly matched in every department.

Last season, Penn defeated Columbia by only one point.