University Information operator Tanya Davis fields a phone call at the the small office at 42nd and Pine streets.

**U. Information pushes right buttons**

**Smooth Operator**

**By ELIE LANDAU**

Day Pennsylvanan Staff Writer

While students probably wouldn't recognize the five free University telephone operators if they met them on the street, four voices might ring a bell. But telephone operators still do their jobs in the same way — answering questions and transferring calls every day.

The floats are part of the Homecoming events planned by the Homecoming Committee, comprising students and administrators.

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**Philadelphia Police**

**Police spokesperson Sylvia Canada said the new beats will put officers in a better position to stop crimes in progress and will increase visibility to stop others from occurring.**

**Range of Homecoming events planned**

**By ANDREW LIBBY**

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According to Eileen Joseph, the office manager of the University's Department of Telecommunications, the office is set to completely upgrade their service in the most expedient manner.

Mayor Epstein, Homecoming Committee chair and President of the University, is pleased with the efforts students put into the Homecoming event.

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Goodman continues ‘Fig Penn’ probe

The University is continuing its investigation into the University Ventures Inc. loan to Martin Andrus. The
trust’s executive officer, Constance Goodman, said last night.

"I am conducting an internal audit of the loan, which
includes a review of all University policies to see if
they have been violated," Goodman said.

President Sheldon Hackney charged Goodman to
look into the loan during their meeting Thursday with
the University Council. The loan, April 12, totaled $200,000 and
was approved by the University Council.

Goodman said she had interviewed or was involved
in whether she has received a taped copy of the
loan application process.

According to Production Manager Rick Marcellus,
the saying machine was broken during the ‘Fig Penn’
program. Production Manager Dune Rekstad said that
she did not turn over a copy of the program because
she was not aware of the situation.

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A Chicago university lets its professors give quizzes over the telephone.

By SEEMA DESAI

A Chicago university has recently adopted a telephone system that lets students take multiple-choice exams over a touch-tone telephone.

The system, named "Big Mouth," was developed by Donald Flicker, a management professor at the university. Flicker said the system allows him to give quizzes over the telephone and records student answers, automatically grading their tests.

The system has been in operation since this fall, and students call a special phone number to access the system. They then enter their social security number to access the system, and the system begins to ask them questions.

"I personally believe that the system will come to every college campus within 10 years," said Greg Scherzinger, a professor at the university. "I think it's a great way to give exams and give every student the same opportunity to do their best."
Renowned law prof speaks on abortion

By ANY KAUFMAN

The 1990 Penn Homecoming festivities were kick-started yesterday as law professor Ronald Dworkin addressed the University audience about abortion-related issues.

Dworkin, who is a University professor and law professor at New York University, spoke in the Biology Auditorium. The event, sponsored by the Penn Union Fraternity and the University's chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, was open only to members of the invited audience.

"Many students and members questioned their ability to dictate opinions," he said. "We're not giving answers to the abortion question, saying that was not the intent of his speech.

New York University Law Professor Ronald Dworkin talks about the abortion debate yesterday.

BY AMY KAUFMAN

Dworkin left him with many unanswerable questions, but gave him an indication that he would present new ideas to the University audience yesterday.

Throughout the two-hour address at the University, the professor focused on the moral and physical implications of abortions and the need for both sides to be objective.

"We're not giving answers to the abortion question, saying that was not the intent of his speech. We'll give you a great haircut at a great price with-

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The New York law professor urged audience members, however, to be objective when evaluating the abortion issue, saying that there is legitimacy in both sides.

"Our position, though unpopular, is to be objective to the best of our knowledge," he added.

Though many students and members said they heard the speech, many said they were frustrated by the lack of solutions posed by Dworkin, adding that they expected definitive answers and reasons from a prominent law professor.

"Anyone who came here looking for solution is still flip-flopping," said student D. M. Grant.

"The speech was well-organized and well-written, but I don't see how we get from here to there," he added.

"Individual charges were also filed against persons involved in the incident," said Lapidus. "O'Flanagan's attorney James Vaughan, the Democratic 27th Ward leader, said last night that no-
Three students robbed over weekend

By PATRICK ODONNEII

When the student asked to keep his money, the man, Dale Benjamin Jones, 26, of South Philadelphia, ran towards 40th Street and looked back at the student, who was resting against the wall.

The assault victim could not identify the man who had robbed him.

“The man, Dale Benjamin Jones, 26, of South Philadelphia, ran towards 40th Street and looked back at the student, who was resting against the wall,” Altoonian said.

“I was walking south on 40th Street near Locust Street when I was robbed,” said a local youth who witnessed the incident.

The youths then stole his wallet, he said. Police arrested the three youths.

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A Political Game

Matthew Wolfe, 376 Ward Republican leader, charged that the Pennsylvania State University's campus political parties were attempting to discriminate Democrats and independent voters in order to clean up "political fortunes" before the upcoming election. Wolfe was one of several candidates who moved this year from disqualified in voting in and staying campus-wide in the Pennsylvania State University. Wolfe is just playing politics. Republicans and the Pennsylvania State University have always had several hundred Democrats and hundreds of Republicans voted against a group, the vast majority of students are registered Democrats, and several hundred fewer Democrat voters could make a big difference in local elections.

It is surprising that Democrat student groups have not launched programs to counter Republican efforts before they begin. The Republicans are well organized and well-funded. We disagreed with Cassel over whether Koeppel's name was essential to our report, but we felt it would be important that Cassel's views be reported prominently in the story. However, the words used, which we printed verbatim in an attempt to report the debate, are printed in this newspaper rubbish isn't an open万平方米.

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Film presentation features live score

By ELAINE BEEBE
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

It has been described in The New York Times as everything from "apocalyptic" to "strangely celebratory," and tonight and tomorrow it will be playing at Irvine Auditorium.

The Annenberg Center and Relache — an ensemble for contemporary music — will present Koyaanisqatsi — Live, a live production of Godfrey Reggio's 1983 film. The acclaimed work normally features recorded orchestration and images to emphasize the beauty of nature.

But tonight, an 11-piece ensemble will perform the score by composer Philip Glass, adding a new dimension to the sensory experience.

"The film and music together are very dynamic; [live performance] brings it to another emotional level," Glass said in a telephone interview Friday. "We've rediscovered a genre that's been forgotten since before the talkies of the thirtieth century, when there were lots of symphonic arrangements to accompany movies."

Presently on tour throughout the northeast, the ensemble has performed Koyaanisqatsi live together approximately 50 times. Since the first concert in 1987, the film's popularity has steadily increased.

"The film was ahead of its time, really," the composer added. "I think [director] Godfrey was a real prophet."

The musician added that the movie's relevance has increased with the growth of environmental concern.

"When people first saw it, I think they thought Godfrey was some kind of aging hippie," Glass said. "But after eight years of public discussion about the same issues, the ecosystem, the Amazon being destroyed, I think people are extremely tuned into the subject matter now," Glass said. "I thought at first that was too abstract a movie, and I was proved wrong."

Koyaanisqatsi, a Hopi Indian word for "life out of balance," is the first in Reggio's expressive trilogy. Next year, Glass expects to tour Powaqqatsi, the second film — which was released in 1988. Translated as "sorcerer life," the production reveals the life-force behind man's actions as individuals and a society.

Reggio and Glass are still in search of funding for the third film, to be titled Naqoyaqqatsi, or "Life is war." Glass said the team is exploring several options abroad.

The abstract nature of the film hasn't attracted widespread mainstream success, but it does tie in with this year's "New Music at Annenberg" series. Judy Weiss, Annenberg's marketing director, defined the series as highlighting "anything experimental and modern, but not necessarily related."

Koyaanisqatsi — Live will be presented at Irvine Auditorium tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. For more information, call the Annenberg Center Box Office at 898-6791.

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President vetoes big civil rights bill

WASHINGTON — President Bush vetoed a major civil rights bill yesterday, saying he would not sign a measure that would "subject the United States to a form of international regulation over civil rights," according to a source familiar with the president's position.

Bush vetoed the bill on a 200-199 vote in Congress, exactly one year ago today. The president's announcement came shortly before the deadline for Congress to take action on the legislation.

The measure would have allowed the president to override vetoes for the first time in his administration, and it was expected to pass easily in both chambers.

In his veto message, Bush said the bill was "an unwise extension of government power into the private sector," and he added that "the United States is already a world leader in civil rights protection."
University Police add new off-campus patrol route

This fall alone, police have responded to several reported armed robberies and a pellet-gun shooting in the new coverage area.

MITCHELL, from page 1

POLICE, from page 1

Mitchell criticizes coverage

"Campaigns have become travel- ing road shows, and what gets lost in this process is the issue of who serves as sources beyond the networks involved in the political process and to appeal to students to become more in-

be removed from your portrait.

Natural daytime makeup and hairstyle are preferred. Shiny skin should be avoided. Fly away hair and wispy ends cannot be trimmed.

Men should wear a jacket, tie, and color coordinated shirt to encourage residents on these streets to take a more active role in preventing crime. She said there are no neighborhood organizations that residents are recruited by students.

But police hope to arrange ses- sions for residents to meet each other and learn ways to reduce crime, she said, adding that the de- partment would suggest forming a neighborhood watch system.

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Tanner wins B-Flight in Philly tourney

Tanner, who lost all of last season's matches in 5 sets, defeated Mike Ashworth of Maryland, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3, in the semifinals and then continued in the final round where he outplayed Ohio State's Vito Maza in two sets.

After Tanner captured the first low point of the first set, Maza changed his game to maintain Tanner's hard-hitting style. However, Tanner matched Maza's modifications, pulling out the first set, 7-6. He then went on to defeat Maza, 6-4, in the second set.

"It was my best match since I started hitting again," Tanner said. "I raised the level of my game to meet his.

"I've been guaranteed that I have been playing so well," Tanner said.

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Roundup asks, what's in a name?

By CARTER D'ELIORE

I was in a football stadium that night. The Harvard vs. Penn game was over and the fly was on. I looked around at the mixture of students, faculty, alumni, and fans. There wasn't anything particularly special about the stadium itself, just a place, a springboard for the City of Cambridge. As I was about to leave, there was a commotion in the student section. I rushed over. It was the Harvard Crimson football team. The Crimson, the team known for its rich history and tradition, was showing some emotion on the field. A student in the crowd had a hat with the word "Crimson" on it. He was wearing a shirt with the word "Crimson" on it, too. The team had just won a game, and the student section was erupting in cheers.

The Crimson is known for its rich history and tradition, a fact that resonates throughout the university. The team has won numerous games, and celebrates each victory with the same amount of passion as the last. This win was no different. The student section was abuzz with excitement, knowing that their team had just defeated a formidable opponent.

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Freshman football falls to Brown, 6-3

MISSRD, from page 14
How did the Quakers (1-4 overall, 1-2 Ivy League) fail to preserve the victory for the Quakers? Starting a new game, with the same intensity that we had against Col-

Penn was informed that time had run out for the half-a questionable call that could have altered the course of

Field Hockey defense stands tall in loss

DEFENSE, from page 14
...to come away with something," Greene said. "When

We're already getting more and more difficult with
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NFL

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — The NFL has plan to spend TV billion

The NFL announced yesterday a $31 million plan to spend about $530 million in the football season contract.

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 Football

The AP Top 20

The AP Top 20 poll is based on a national poll of 60 selectors who cast their votes online. The selectors are asked to rank the top 20 teams in the country, with the highest-ranked team getting 20 points, the second-highest team getting 18 points, and so on.

The Top 20 poll is updated each week, and the rankings are based on the selectors' votes. The poll is used to determine the top teams in college football, and it is often used to determine the participants in the Bowl Championship Series (BCS) and other bowl games.

The Top 20 poll is also used to help determine the College Football Playoff (CFP), which is a four-team playoff that is used to determine the national champion in college football. The CFP is based on the rankings in the Top 20 poll, as well as other factors, such as conference championships and recruiting success.

NCAA

The NCAA has plan to spend TV billion

The NCAA is an organization that governs college sports in the United States. The NCAA is responsible for regulating college sports, including football, and for determining the rules and regulations that college athletes must follow.

The NCAA is made up of three divisions: Division I, Division II, and Division III. Division I is the highest level of competition, and it includes the most well-known college football teams. Division II is the next level of competition, and it includes teams that are not as well-known as the teams in Division I. Division III is the lowest level of competition, and it includes teams that are not as well-known as the teams in Division II.

The NCAA is also responsible for administering scholarships to college athletes. Scholarships are provided by colleges and universities to help athletes pay for their education.

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'Nova denies report on Wildcats' football at Franklin Field

By SCOTT WARENBERG
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

In yesterday's edition of the Phil- adelphia Inquirer, it was reported that Villanova University is consid- ering dropping football from its fall sports schedule. We would like to set the record straight.

If Villanova indeed makes this decision, it would be a tragic development. Football is a beloved sport for many students, as well as the alumni and fans of the university. As theInquirer noted, "It is the only major NCAA sport that Villanova has never participated in." The team has a strong tradition and has made significant contributions to the university's athletic program.

In addition, the potential loss of football would have serious implications for the university's financial stability. As the Inquirer pointed out, "Villanova has been playing 1-AA football since 1933 and has enjoyed a successful program, consistently among the top 25 teams in the nation."

Furthermore, the sport has a strong community following and is an important part of the university's identity. As the Inquirer noted, "It is important to Villanova fans, who have a deep love and appreciation for the sport."

We urge the university to consider the impact of this decision carefully and to consult with its stakeholders, including students, alumni, and fans, before making any final decisions.

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Penn State pulls rank on Field Hockey

Penn falls to powerhouse, 3-0

By DAVID BOWDEN
Daily Pennsylvania Sports Writer

As the rain ominously fell upon Franklin Field yesterday, it was clear that the Quakers were not well prepared for the game against Penn State.

The game was a low-scoring affair, with the Quakers scoring only one goal in the first half. Penn State, on the other hand, scored three goals in the second half to secure the victory.

The Quakers struggled to create any real scoring opportunities throughout the game. Their defense was consistently outplayed by Penn State's attacking force, which was able to make multiple scoring attempts.

Despite their efforts to mount a comeback, the Quakers were unable to score in the second half. The game ended with a final score of 3-0 in favor of Penn State.

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Frosh football can't capitalize in 6-3 loss

By DAN FELDMAN
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The frosh football team was unable to capitalize on their recent success in a 6-3 loss yesterday against Penn State.

The team started strong, scoring a touchdown in the first quarter to take the lead. However, their offense was unable to maintain this momentum and was only able to add one more field goal later in the game.

On the other hand, Penn State's defense was strong, allowing only three points in the game. Their offense was also able to score three touchdowns, including one in the final quarter to secure the win.

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Patient M. Tennis reaps benefits as tourney host

By HARRIET HARRIS
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The third annual Phildelphia M. Tennis tournament was a resounding success, with over 1,000 spectators in attendance.

The tournament featured some of the top women's singles players in the world, including Serena Williams and Venus Williams. The competition was fierce, but in the end, Venus Williams emerged as the winner.

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Volleyball derails Brown, Crimson

By DAVID ROWDEN
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

After being defeated by a five-game losing streak, the Penn women's volleyball team came out strong yesterday against Brown.

The Quakers won both sets of the five-game match, securing a much-needed victory. The team's performance was a testament to their hard work and dedication.

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Press Release: Athletic Director,
"We are excited to host the third annual Philadelphia M. Tennis tournament as it is a great opportunity to showcase our city and its sports culture to a national audience."