More harassing calls received at DuBois
Calls may be linked to threats made last fall

More harassing calls received at DuBois

By CANDACE TAYLOR Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

At least three W.E.B. DuBois College House residents received racial harassment phone calls leading to two death threats, last Saturday, according to dormitory residents.

University Police Commissioner John Lemer said he is also aware of another harassing phone call placed the day before.

In the first incident, around 11 p.m. last night, a student was called into a residence hall and was threatened with violence.

During the course of the phone call, the caller left a bomb threat.

In the second incident, around 11:30 p.m., the caller threatened to demand that the University speed up its investigation of other harassment phone calls and terrorist features related to University of Delaware.

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Schorr announced his candidacy to become the next chairperson of University of Delaware.

If Woodfield doesn't have any money, then it might not be prudent to pursue the case," she said. "I saw it as an opportunity to have my ideas, which were at the University," said Guinier. "I thought that that's what our trouble would get me out of trouble some time in the future.

Topol is a well-respected expert in administrative law.

"To me, democracy means one person who was talking on the line said: "I think it was the same type of call as the bomb threat." he said. "I get the feeling it's related to that."" McCoullum said he received a harassing phone call and would be unable to call the trace due to work commitments.

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

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Prof. may be sued in harassment case

Former student initiates legal proceedings

By JEREMY KAHN Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Pennsylvania Attorney General office on Tuesday afternoon alleging that Assistant English Professor Maria Topol sexually harassed her last year initiated legal action against Woodfield last week in Commonwealth Court.

The Tyranny of the Majority

Flight 34: Southeast Asia Society members Nealesh Shah (left), a Wharton freshman, and Manisha Juthani

Two veterans, one rookie compete for UA chair

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By RALPH PEARCE Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Three candidates are vying to become the next chairperson of the Undergraduate Assembly.

At that time, Deborah said she was surprised by the news.

But Deborah announced his candidacy for chair Monday night, and that she plans to run for treasurer.

Caldar declared a candidate last year, right, saying that his announcement came after much discussion with current and former UA members.

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Coffee House Culture

Photos by John Kuner

'Mmm... how sweet the coffee tastes -- more sweet than a thousand kisses: mellower than Muscatel wine.

Coffee, coffee - I must have it, and if someone wishes to give me a treat... Ahh, then pour me out some coffee.'

Johann Sebastian Bach, Coffee Cantata

Jason Alexander and Nora Breen relax and drink coffee at the Last Drop Coffee House, on the corner of 13th and Pine streets yesterday.

College senior Susanne Fauslag and College junior Catherina Umphrey talk yesterday at Chimes Cafe, as seen from 40th Street.

Michael McGonigle thumbs through a newspaper at Millennium Coffee, on 12th Street yesterday.
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**Department of Political Science**
Actor delivers keynote at Latino festival

John Leguizamo, famous for his roles in movies such as "Carlito's Way" and "Miami Vice," spoke to an audience of about 100 people at Bodek Lounge in the Newman Center on Wednesday afternoon.

The speech was one of the many activities that is part of this week's dedication to the "expression of Latino culture." In the annual "Festival Latino de Penn," said Festival co-coordinator Maria Fernandez, a Wharton senior.

"The deadline for submissions is Monday, April 18th. Essays should be submitted to the College of Arts & Sciences INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP with judging by ad hoc committees. Essays, which should not be senior theses, may be submitted for consideration by any student authors. The ad hoc committee may seek the opinion of other members of the faculty in evaluating the entries. One need not be a member of Phi Beta Kappa to submit an entry.

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"I was told by a therapist to rechannel my energy," Leguizamo said. "I choose which roles I take and I don't want to do now," said the actor.

The discussion did not always take to give Guinier support. "But when I heard what he said to you I thought he must be out of his mind," Fernandez said. "I feel like I've met Guinier before," said College senior Josefa Jimenez. Many female audience members and others gave their business cards.

"I voted for Clinton," Seale told Fernandez. "I was followed by a reception afterwards filled with Latino music."

"Festival Latino de Penn" promises activities such as a Puerto Rican folklore music performance and a free Latino dance where students can dance the salsa and the merengue to the music of a live band later this week.

"It doesn't matter that he's not ten years younger. I would marry him because he'd be plenty hot anyway," said one woman. Fernandez said she believes that the events of the week long festival have thus far been successful.

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I am pessimistic about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict when I think about Hamas.

The strategy is shared by extremists in many other countries as well, from Northern Ireland to South Africa. In each case, the goal is to polarize and embitter people, to bring about ethnic cleansing or war.

I have yet not reached this point but there exists the strong chance that it will be a great deal of trouble. And by the time you read this, Hamas and its allies may well have reached this point. And we would be faced with that choice, the battle for the soul of the world.

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Tick, tick, tick...
Feud with Lima

To the Editor:

I will no longer read 0.2 Lima's column. Each of his articles speaks passivity and racism. The position is worsened because of the repetition, the misunderstanding and the repetition.

For him, he evaluates the contemporary position of blacks in America as illegitimate because racism oppression, artificially whites, eliminate all opportunities for blacks. He is consistent with the philosophy of white supremacy.

The dictator of this philosophy is simple: the largest group is without the ability to chose a response given their situation. The worst part about this kind of philosophy is that the aggressors perpetuate this attitude toward women and therefore creates a general atmosphere. He offers counseling for women who have been abused or avoidance for women who have been harassed.

Not only does the Women's Center serve those women who have been raped, or beaten, or harassed by a professo

It is important to note that although these realities of women's existence do not change, the fight for these realities continues.

VINCENT MOLA
College of General Studies

Perplexed and Worried

To the Editor:

I was perplexed at the quality of this and other recent articles concerning Luis Far

ma and the Women's Center. His articles are not only racist and exclusionary, they are also hyperbolic and inflammatory.

Kevin Lima's columns have been pervaded by the role which Penn Athletics assumes on this campus. I feel I must respond to your column. Athletes are not merely "happyaptics." They are not "pulp" individuals, and it is a common belief that men, of course, are superior to women. A recent survey of 190 individuals who participate in athletic programs at Penn reveals that they are an integrated and heterogeneous group. They are an integral part of the student body and not isolated from it by their participation in athletics.

Lima should speak the psychology of free will. Each of us has the ability to respond within our environment. Our choices are not limited or predetermined. Choices are our freedom. Each of us has the ability to respond the way we want. 

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The Israeli military said it had killed Sayad as he tried to stab an Israeli soldier. The army said Sayad had opened fire on Israeli troops, who then shot him.

The Israeli military also said it had killed three Palestinians in the West Bank, bringing the total number of deaths to 13. The army said it had also killed a Palestinian in Gaza, bringing the total number of deaths there to 14.

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Committees formed to fill two U. positions

By Les Lavignon

If you have a great idea, you have a chec

The Greenfield Intercultural Center and the Program for Student-Community Involvement hope to have new permanent directors in place by the summer.

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"Had I to do it over again, I'd do it exactly the same way, but with the Greenfield Intercultural Center and the Program for Student-Community Involvement, I would have new permanent directors by July 1.

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"I'm hoping to have more than one winner," he said. "I hope to struggle (with the decision) and find several good people to fill the positions from among the candidates." The PSCI director search committee, which is currently being
g-Community Involvement will nominate six candidates to campus "with the understanding that being UA chair requires three years," he said. "I believe that I am a good leader and the time commitment I am willing and ready to serve as chair," he said.

"I've been working rapidly to try and have the interim president complete the search for the GIC director and the two vacancies in the College of Arts and Sciences this month," Moneta said. "I'm asking the committee to choose three rather than six finalists." Moneta said he will choose the new GIC director from the six finalists, adding that he is "looking for a visionary, hard-working, active and visionary, with student group advising experience, a scholar, someone interested in pluralism and the ability to create a multicultural commu

To run the UA every year as chairperson, it will require some kind of commitment from the candidates, whatever that might be - to the next two weeks. An advertisement will be run in the Philadelphia Inquirer on March 28, and members of the community advising committee will hold one open forum where he or she will have the opportunity to meet the candidates. It is hoped that before finals begin so the students leave this summer, he will have new permanent directors in place.

He said, "I believe the most qualified candidate is a Money Carter," he said. "He is currently committed to put his time and energy into providing the UA with the type of charismatic leadership it needs." He cannot comment on the other two candidates, he said.

"I think the type of person who has leadership skills to get things done at this University," he said. "He has the leadership abilities to change the UA around, improve its reputation and get it forevermore it deserves, along with actually making progress," he said.

Dubois, a member of the UB Budget Committee, has been praised by his colleagues for his expertise in financial matters.

"We need to know who the UA would need Delibeska's race on budget issues," he said. "He had the most experience and a knowledge of the body in the office that I had." The UB would do well to ensure that the strongest candidate gets to the most qualified individual in financial policy," he said.

Delibeska has served two terms as UB president. In the fall, he authored a resolution advocating the abolishment of Part II of the University's Racial Harassment Prevention Policy, the so-called "speech code." And more recently, Delibeska completed the Dining Services Budget Review.

"Certain members have asked me to run for chair," he said, "but I don't believe in a candidate who has the knowledge of anyone in the body in the other two candidates have." These are the three finalists.

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The university, in his strength in financial matters - Dan Debicella"  

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Softball reevaluates own team

By JAIME BRENNER
Daily Pennsylvanian

No one knows and, right now, no one's worried about what's to come. The Quakers are playing a doubleheader against Villanova tomorrow at 4 p.m. Winning the series against the Wildcats will strengthen Penn's overall record, which is currently 1-10, as the team heads toward the second half of the Big 5 and Ivy

Coach Linda Carothers and her players are much more concerned with their own high and low points. She believes the squad's highs and lows complement each other which complements each other which complements each other which complements each other which complements each other which complements each other which complements each other which complements each other which complements each other which complements each other which complements each other which complements each other which complements each other which complements each other which complements each other which complements each other which complements each other which complements each other which compl...
The win lifts the Quakers (3-2) above the .500 mark, and FruUrin feels the victory will lead to more success for Penn.

"This was a huge win for us," Frutkin said. "Our best win this year. Temple is a big rival, and in the past they have usually beaten us. We needed this confidence builder, it should help us play tough in our upcoming stretch of road games."

If Frutkin, who leads the team in goals with nine and six assists, respectively, continues to direct the Quaker attack with the aggressiveness and intelligence she displayed against the Owls, the women's lacrosse team should meet with continued success.

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W. Lax wins in overtime thriller

BY BRIAN FEHRMAN

The Quakers beat No. 14 Owls 12-10

"We dug in and gave a great team effort. We hustled, we came back and we beat a team that was preseasion Top 10."

ANNE SAGE

Women's lacrosse coach

With just over a minute to go on the clock, the Quakers were finally able to put their season-long heartache to rest with a 12-10 overtime victory over the Owls. So how did Penn do it? By digging deep, said senior midfielder Jessica Gilhom.

"This was just the game we needed," commented junior attacker Lori Frutkin. "I remember thinking in the huddle that we had to dig deep in order to come back and win this game." And that's exactly what they did. After intermission, Frutkin continued to be the catalyst for the Quakers as she recorded her second goal of the game, giving her a 1-0 lead over Temple. As the second half got underway, the Quakers found themselves down 2-0. But Frutkin refused to give up, scoring her second goal of the game just before the halftime buzzer, bringing the game back to 2-2.

The Quakers continued to dig deep in the second half, scoring two goals in the third quarter to take a 4-2 lead over Temple. But the Owls weren't done yet. They came back to tie the game at 4-4 with 6:54 left in the game. With the score tied, the Quakers knew they had to dig deep again to come out on top. And that's exactly what they did. Frutkin scored her third goal of the game, giving the Quakers a 5-4 lead with just over two minutes left in the game. Temple wasn't done yet. They came back to tie the game once again at 5-5 with just over a minute left in the game.

But the Quakers weren't finished yet. With just over a second left on the clock, Frutkin scored her fourth goal of the game, giving the Quakers a 6-5 lead and putting the game out of reach. The Quakers dug deep and came out with a 12-10 overtime victory, avenging their loss to Temple earlier this season.

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