New Student College House Director Directs Cabin, Students

New Director Named For DuBois Program

By E. WALTER WANG

"My only reservations were concern¬
ing the commitment to programs on the part of the University," said Dubois Program House Director Dr. Carter E. Cochran-Eikes. "Once I was convin¬ced that the College, the University, and Cabin program administration would maintain the plan, I was convinced." Cochran-Eikes, former University College House Director, is the newly named head of the House of Brown College House DuBois (the Cabin) that is sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania and is the first to be established as a black community house. Cochran-Eikes is the latest of several black organizations that have been formed to serve as an example of the black community in the University. Cochran-Eikes, now 58, was the first in the position that was created in 1969 and has been named by the Cabin program administrators. Cochran-Eikes said that he and the Cabin program administrators were confident that the black community would be successful.

The main focus is implementing long-time goals for the Cabin program through the help of black students. Cochran-Eikes said that he was very pleased with the support of the students and with the Cabin's goals. Cochran-Eikes said that the Cabin program would be successful and that the Cabin program would continue to grow.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

PLO Asks Israeli Recognition

(IFRANE, Morocco) — King Hassan II of Morocco yesterday dismissed the Israeli-banned Organization for Palestinian Freedom (OFP) as "broadminded" as soon as Israel agrees to similar recognition steps.

The king, who has close and friendly relations with PLO president Yasser Arafat, talked during a rare news conference at his furnished summer palace, which began Sept. 1, to dignitaries and reporters.

"The problem of the recognition will be arrived at long ago," he said. "The PLO is ready to recognize the State of Israel. We know the facts. Israel takes the initiative. We must act fast so the PLO can also act fast to enter the coming dialogue between the leaders of the two states."

Some moderate factions within the PLO have hinted at the possibility of recognizing Israel as an autonomous Palestinian state.

Israel has consistently maintained that the recognition of the 'unknown' state is not enough, and that it is a prerequisite to establish a united Palestinian state.

For the news conference, Hassan referred several times to a proposed Palestinian state incorporating "pro-Palestine" bonds which would have to be sold abroad. The stresses of hashemite rule, which has sometimes been "the bond, the Israeli strategy, the strategic control of East Arab-Israel.""(AEGAD.)

Hassan's news conference followed a three-day conference of Islamic officials minister who is not to place "jihad," or holy war, against the over its atten-

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Library ‘Buddy’ System Reduces Fears

By VICTORIA RUTH BELL

The University’s buddy system, where a junior student sits down one-to-one with a first-year student, has eliminated many fears about the college scene. The buddy system is administered by the Penn Women's Center and the Penn Men's Center. Each center has an experienced senior student, the "buddy". The student becomes the call for assistance in the event of an emergency or a personal problem. The buddy can help the student with basic tasks like finding a place to eat or a place to go. The buddy is there to provide support and guidance.

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The University has scheduled a series of co-sponsored programs to improve its relationship with the community.

The Special Programs courses are part of an "outreach" program to educate the Philadelphia population about University activities, about the University as an institution, and about the community. Assistant COS dean Barbara Jacobs said the program was "opened up" to the University because "as a visiting professor from the community, she was concerned about the University's relationship with the community."

The University has been interested in improving its relationship with the community because its members feel that they are not fully aware of the University's activities. The program is designed to introduce the University's facilities to people from different backgrounds and to provide a forum for discussion of issues important to the community.

This year, the fall semester's 26 of these courses will be held in various locations throughout Philadelphia. The program is supported by a $30,000 grant from the Girard Foundation.

The program's goal is to inform the public about the latest developments in science and to introduce them to its history and art. "The program is an extension of our role in society," said Jacobs, "and it is an important part of our outreach efforts." The program is also intended to attract new students to the University and to promote its existing programs and facilities.

The program's success will be measured by the number of participants and by the feedback received from the community. The University hopes that the program will help to improve its relationship with the community and to enhance its visibility in the local area.
Letters to the Editor

Education is Secondary

By Michael Goldman

The Next Steps

The campus was rocked last week by a controversy of almost unprecedented proportions. Further proof of the outcome of a presidential search process that ignored the opinions of most students and faculty, campus leaders made clear to the Trustees that such unauthorized use of power is unacceptable and damaging to the future of the University.

Last week's anger is subsiding, but the issues behind the controversy remain. Student and faculty leaders must continue to work to nulify the damage done by the improper use of power and ensure that such a situation does not arise again.

The issue of Trustee power — over which selection tools such students wish. But it underlines the importance of a transparent process that can be defended by the institution's critics. Such a process must be followed by an open debate, and every effort must be made to ensure that all parties involved have an equal voice in the decision-making process. An open and transparent process is essential to ensure that the outcome of the search process is accepted by all stakeholders.

In the end, the selection process must be seen as a failure, for it has undermined the credibility of the entire search process. The Trustees must undertake a thorough review of the process to ensure that it is transparent, fair, and open to public scrutiny. Only then can the University move forward to build a brighter future for all.
New Group To Support Italian Center

Amici di Italian Studies, "a support group for Italian speakers and students," was formed two years ago when Mangione founded the Italian Studies Center, "one to have such a small Italian studies program," said Andy Potash, assistant professor who serves as coordinator of the Italian Studies Center. "There are now 115 members." Mangione said the center "ties into an already existing trend," and added that there are 40 more students this year than last year studying Italian. One of the problems, "Amici hopes to correct," is the "understaffed" condition of the center. Mangione said, however, that since its founding, the center has doubled its membership, including an Italian Consulate, attracted 100 prospective members. Mangione said, adding that there are 40 more members this year than last year studying Italian. One of the problems, "Amici hopes to correct," is the "understaffed" condition of the center. 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Sailors Fifth
In Navy Frosh Invitational

By CA. FUCHS

The sailing team lifted another trophy this weekend and set a course on the future with the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

At the conclusion of the season, the freshmen frosh impressively featured among personnel sailing powers in Navy, Navy-Marine, and the U.S. Merchant Academy at Kings Point.

At first glance the outlook appeared gloomy for the frosh. A team which could not wake up on time and practice twice in the fall while at the same time enter major sailing teams had been practicing twice a week.

Surely of that, the squad was forced to withdraw from the Nevin Regatta, held recently at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

Sailors and froshs had a dream to see in the waters of college competition. The junior sailors did not disappoint their experienced mentors.

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Jeff Kemp Ford of Philadelphia. "I’m
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mouth’s quarterback. It was the first
time I’ve broken a long kick

Frosh-led W. Harriers Score Three Victories

By GLENN BARBACK

and WENDY SODOLY

On September 18, the Penn women’s track team competed at West Chester State College against three other colleges. Establishing an impressive 202-139 victory, the harriers decisively ended the year at Pennsylvania State College with

Catholic College, Delaware State

and Temple. Junior Judy Damore placed first for the Penn men and shared fourth overall with a time of 19:46. Recruited from

New York, N.Y. Damore has his best time of 15:57.

The harriers lost to the Penn men with a time of 31:31. Recruited from

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Gridders Fumble, Dartmouth Rumbles

Boothes Keep It Rolling, 2-1 Over Green

BY BILL ROME
HANOVER, N.H. — Hanging on the backburner behind the score sheet in the Hanover Inn meeting room, you might think the World Series had just ended with a scene straight out of One Foot Beyond the Mark. For, while it was 2-1 in favor of Dartmouth, the Quakers led by a point. And after a goalless first half, the second half was the thing.

But it was much closer than either of those. Just as Bill and Steve Seiler and the 23 Penn soccer players who had been in the meeting room — one to one All-Americans, All-Americans, and All-Americans from behind feature stories on Dartmouth, Dartmouth's second session. The Quakers were in the second of those running attacks, and they had a goal on the crossbar with 10:10 left to give Penn its winning margin.

But up until that point most of the game had been even. In the first half, the teams had been even. The Quakers had had more chances, but they had not put them away. The result was a 1-1 tie.

On the Sidelines

By Jim McCracken

Interior Line Makes Green A Two Man Team

By BOB SCHAEFFER

HANOVER, N.H. — Center Carmen Dea and right guard Bill Merriman — a combo that means just about as much to Dartmouth fans as the legendary 7-11 duo — are the key to Dartmouth's new offensive line.

For Dartmouth to win its first game, the center and the right guard must do their jobs, and do them well. The two must work together as a unit, or the result could be a disaster.

Both are veterans and both have been key players for Dartmouth in the past. Dea has started every game since he was a freshman, and Merriman has started every game except for the last two.

Neither of the players is afraid to break things up, to break the Big Green defense. They are the key to the Quaker gridiron success.

The Quaker defense did manage to hold the Quakers to one point, and the Quaker defense again gave the Quakers the victory.

The Green marched down to the Dartmouth 10-yard line, but was stopped, and the punt was returned to the Quaker 30-yard line.

To keep the Quakers from scoring, the Green had to keep the ball away from the Green defense. The Green did just that, and the Quakers were stopped.

In Battle For the Top (For), Stickers Lose, 1-0

By DAVE GOLDSTEIN

A strong performance by the Quakers on both sides of the ball gave the Quakers a 1-0 victory over Dartmouth.

In the opening minutes, the Quakers took charge, and the Dartmouth defense was unable to stop them. The Quakers scored on a 30-yard field goal, and increased their lead to 2-0 on a second half goal.

The Quakers were able to contain the Dartmouth offense, and the defense held the Quakers to just one point.

The Quakers will look to continue their winning streak as they face another tough conference opponent next week.