Cultures, Ideas Mingle At International House

By KENNY DRIBEAU

A modest African Sleeping Sickness statue seems out of place among the other chairs, tables, and posters in the entryway of the University's International House. But before the 200-some-odd students who mill around the lobby today, the statue is emblematic of the ecumenical ideals that underlie the activities at the Institute for International Education.

"The student lobby, which is located between the humanities and social-sciences libraries and across from the Rittenhouse Square Park, is a place to meet people from all over the world," said Thomas C. O'Toole, who oversees the activities of the institute.

Two groups are the International House's main focus: students and families visiting the area. With an eye toward the former group, the institute offers a number of activities, including forums, discussion groups, and concerts. With an eye toward the latter group, the institute offers a variety of cultural events, including exhibits, lectures, and film screenings.

The institute's most popular event of the year is the International House Forum, which features a variety of speakers from different parts of the world. This year's forum is set for March 10, and will feature a panel of speakers from the United States, Canada, and Europe.

The forum is not the only event at the institute. The institute also hosts a variety of other activities, including a weekly coffee hour, a weekly film series, and a series of workshops for students and their families.

The institute's activities are funded by a variety of sources, including donations from individual students and families, grants from the government and private foundations, and contributions from the University.

The institute is located in the heart of Philadelphia's beloved University City, and is home to many of the city's most prestigious institutions. The institute is a wonderful place to visit, and is a must-see for anyone who is interested in international culture and education.

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Random Rooming Often Creates Odd Couples

On November 13, Freddie Regnau was asked to remove himself from his place of residence. This request came from his roommate, Deep down he knew enough to gel along, others can’t even stand the color of his childhood friend, Ozzie Madison. Several weeks earlier, Madison’s roommate had thrown him out, asking that he never return. Can two rejected freshmen share a Quad double without driving each other away? (Does, else do, that does.)

Freshmen often find themselves thrust into small rooms with complete strangers. Some are fortunate enough to get along, others aren’t and consider the color of their roommate’s nails.

“It’s a good experience,” said Susan, a College freshman, “It’s a bit of a challenge to be in a room with someone you don’t know, but you learn to get along.”

Many University students said they value their privacy, and resent sharing an amount of space that allows them to use to the other person’s idiosyncrasies, and they have the freedom to grow and develop as individuals.

“We spent a lot of time together the first two weeks,” a freshman said, “But we never really got to know each other. Privacy is very important.”

In fact, many freshmen said they have been averted mainly by the students, racial or ethnic problems with roommates on their floor. This is often the case of a good deal of friction.

It’s very “shameless,” Mark, a Wharton freshman said, “You have to watch your step around the room.”

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“If a student is living in a Quad and the roommate is going to be a commercial photographer (porn specialty), they dine each other crazy, but they are in the process. Many freshman and they are relatively homogenous,” said Done Chrytton, a resident advisor in the Thomas building.

The division of separate social and academic areas in the Quad is not always a problem.

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No Free Time?

We know that President Hackney and Proust Hackney (who have a lot of important things to do), must not be without some minutes to thought. We know, courtesy of Special Assistant to the President for Special Libraries Owen, that the student body comes fourth on the University's list of "concentrations." But what the administration has done to HIS and the entire student body, is counter-productive and unproductive.

Last week's HIS letter-writing campaign garnered over 2500 postcards from all segments of the student body, an unparalleled success to be sure. This week, the leaders of HIS were hoping for a meeting with the powers that be.

"UC Hackney and Whelch are just too busy —"

Indeed, Marcon is coming seven again — and the meeting will have to wait until after Thanksgiving Break.

By then, students will have had enough turkey. 2500 postcards over a three day campaign, and the president and protoner have no time to discuss the issue for at least two weeks? Why they're obviously working themselves hard and should cancel their work.

Right.

Tuition is only the most important issue at the moment. Hackney, Whelch, Whelch, and Whelch should stay here all day this week and listen to the student body now.

Letters

The Daily Pennsylvania welcomes comments from the University community, in the form of columns and letters to the editor. Material may be in any form of oral, written, or personal interest.

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Letters must be typed and include the author's name, phone number, and University affiliation. All material must be typed. Please limit letters to two paragraphs, pages, and 200 words.

"Dear Professor Krugman,"

Dear Professor Krugman, When I read the September 12th issue of your column, I felt a sense of deja vu. Krugman, as always, seemed to be speaking my mind.

I was compelled to write to you because I believe that your views are not only well founded, but also widely shared among the intelligentsia. Your article, "The Myth of the Good Society," was a masterful critique of the so-called "great society" programs of the past. You pointed out that these programs were not only ineffective, but also expensive, and that they failed to address the root causes of poverty and inequality.

I would like to express my gratitude for your insight and your willingness to address such important issues. Your work is a valuable contribution to the ongoing debate on the role of government in society.

Sincerely,
The Feminist Generation Gap

By Lynn Rosen

The week of the dedication in Robin Davis' "The Pervy Lower Class" of November 2nd, Ms. Davis claims that women equal men have never been the same since women, the most "vulnerable of historical objects," began "planning for the emancipation of women problem women face." As a solution, she urges them to imitate the success of men, who have been solving theirs. I do not agree. I accept, writing (and talking) about the progress of women of our generation take for granted. We have few years in areas that the male generation have not inherited, and the women's movement, an executive editor of a newspaper, is already benefiting from these new freedoms.

Yet the dear acknowledges problems; she is identified as a "feminist" rather than just "women" or "woman." Ms. Davis says it is time for more of the stage of fighting for new freedoms and greater acceptance as women, and that "any group does to the" have the prohibitive institutional barriers for women that exist between the generation before her? How can the group with less experience make judgments on the nature of these issues? I think Ms. Davis has skipped a few steps. Although she states the domination of institutions and the structure that is dominated, it is observed, where women are paid, and where they are another near the top of any survey, there is no indication of this. I think we all want to know what feminism means. It does not remain a fact that the public is not even aware. Feminists must be led to understand that the group that Ms. Davis wants to be an actor in the larger social movement. She wants women, women who are tending to the way women and for working women, and for women and other special interest groups. She will all be women's ideological thinkers (feminist).

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Quaker Oats

"I would like to get a goal. I had some clear-cut opportunities. I should have had a few others through the course of my four years." He got his wish when coach Dick Schofield showed him to take the penalty kick.

"It was a strange thing to do," Vigiano said. "I didn't think about it wanting to shoot that because that's what I chose. I just wanted to get it as quick as possible."

Said his dad as to whether Vigiano would make the most of his opportunity:

"I thought he was going to be in it, and he made his own."

As soon as the ball got pastMutable Greg Bindinig, Vigiano's momentum crowded around him and enabled his coordination. It was an emotional moment for them all.

"The goal thing was winning and wanting to get back there," said Vigiano's older brother, Rick. Vigiano said:

"I was happy that the boys kept working."

When asked the day before the contest to make the switch with the Crimson, what would he like to accomplish in the final two games of the season, Vigiano said, among other things:

Swami Time Approacheth!

So you've just about gotten over the hangover you incurred Saturday night, and you think the holy warriors can't be far behind. So you're a big dunk fan who likes the further trip you made this semester is to the John. So you're feeling unproductive, like a snitch on the drugstore corner. So you just about.

The following courses will be offered in the Spring 1983 semester.

TWO minutes later, Chris Vigano, who played a senior guard, turned the game into the Quakers' biggest roar of the season. The victory brought the brothers' winning string of three and kept alive their hopes of finishing in the top four of the Ivy League.

"It was an excellent night of ours," Moore added. "We operated very well, and having a good time. I wasn't a pressure game at all."
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Unbelievable Madness at Franklin Field—

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