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CC: 3

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The Pioneer would like to apologize for mistakenly publishing an unreviewed copy of “Interview with Dr. Dahlberg, Dean of Engineering” in Volume 93, Issue #1. It has always been our goal to provide a neutral, transparent, and accurate record of the news in our community. The revised article is available online: pioneers.cooper.edu/interview-dr-dahlberg-dean-engineering

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TCP: How do you feel about your new responsibilities as Director of Student Affairs?

TCP: I’m really excited about this opportunity. I think that we have a strong team in place to make some really positive impacts throughout the campus. I’m really honored that Dean Baker asked me to serve in this capacity and I’m very grateful for all of the support that I’ve received from him and from the campus community in general.

TCP: What were some thoughts you had as you received this new position?

TCP: I’m excited to be a part of this exciting time here at Cooper. Dean Baker has a wealth of experience and knowledge about Cooper Union that is unparalleled and really positions us to have a significant positive impact on the lives of our students. I have a strong background in both operations and student affairs and I’m excited to have an opportunity to work in a unique position that allows me to blend them both together.

TCP: What are some visions you have as you assume this new position?

TCP: My time as the Director of Residence Life really laid the framework for me to be successful in this new position. I have been able to interact with all of the key players as the Director of Residence Life and now as the Associate Dean of Student Affairs. I’m able to capitalize on those established relationships and really forge collegial bonds and work on behalf of the students.

TCP: Do you have any advice for students?

TCP: I would tell the students to make the most of their time at Cooper and to build strong bonds with each other and their faculty. The Office of Student Affairs has a wealth of resources and I encourage students to take full advantage of all of the services that we have to offer them. Our job is to equip our students with the necessary tools to be successful both personally and professionally, and I encourage students to hold us to our charge.

KENKEN

KENKEN MARCUS MICHELEN ’11

KenKen is a Japanese paper puzzle by Tetsuya Miyamoto much like Sudoku, only it involves both math and logic. It roughly translates to “diverse-equals-diverse.”

Instructions: Like Sudoku, each row and column must contain the numbers from 1 to 5. The number in the upper-left corner of the shaded square is the product of the numbers you need to get by using the operation next to the number. For example, the “20x” rectangle in the bottom left corner can be filled in with 5, 4 or a 4, 5.

The unique solution to the last issue’s puzzle is reproduced below. This puzzle contain only one solution, which will be reprinted in the next issue.

CRYPTOQUOTE

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A Cryptoquote is an encoded quote. It is encoded such that each and every occurrence of a letter is substituted with a different letter of the alphabet. Using clues such as frequency of occurrence and placement, the original quote can be found.

For instance, the word shikishikei could be deciphered to reveal the word LONGFELLOW.

“XWZK D XV MYRKQ D HWYWYWYH HWYW
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Last issue’s solution: “The corruption of the best things gives rise to the worst.”

- David Hume

SPORTS UPDATE

YARA ELROGOSOY ’14

Cooper students are known for having their lives taken over by academics before the first month of school is over. On top of academics, most of us also have jobs, take part in clubs, and participate in sports. For the scholar athletes at Cooper, sports start the week before school starts down in Cape Cod, Massachusetts. Most of our athletes go down for a week to train, learn new skills, and create a special bond with our teammates. Students who are involved in sports see not the stars of their teams in high school, and some have never even played the sport before coming to Cooper. However, watching them play after Cape Cod and just a month or two of practice, you would never be able to tell.

For the basketball and volleyball teams, practice is generally on Friday and Saturday nights. For the soccer and tennis teams, practice is usually on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The cross country team practices throughout the week, mornings or nights, depending on their schedules. Sorelle, women’s volleyball and women’s tennis season have already started and the results for their first games are listed on this page.

PICTURES FROM THE DEAN’S RECEPTION

ALLISON TAU ’11

Last Monday September 16, Dean Dahlgren held a reception in Frankie’s in a warm and friendly atmosphere before the Nicholas Negroponte lecture on “Redefining Literacy”.

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