Two Ridge and Latin High School students talk things out at a meeting to settle their differences held last Saturday. (Photo by Jim Minnich)

HS resumes classes

By Claudia Perry

Classes resumed at Cambridge Ridge and Latin High School Monday with an abbreviated day of classes designed to allow students to talk about their feelings on the past incidents that have marred the past year.

School reopened fully Wednes-day with 75 volunteers who will secure the school. The force includes Cambridge clergy, plainclothed police, elementary school teachers and Cambridge youth group counselors.

Ridge and Latin was closed following the stabbing death of Anthony Colosimo, a 17-year-old senior. Colosimo and a friend, William Graham, were stabbed a week ago. Graham remains in Cambridge Hospital in fair condi-tion, Colosimo was buried Fri-day.

Since the incident, school of-ficials have met with students and parents in an attempt to avert more violence. Saturday, 16 stu-dents met for more than six hours at MIT to discuss ways of relieving the tension.

Some of their recommenda-tions include the formation of a "united student union" at the school to represent "all black, white and bilingual students," and the exposure of elementary school students to programs to help them learn about different races.

Brown opens headquarters

By Alan Lichtenstein

Stating his intention to establish a "real beachhead" in the Boston area, California Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr., officially opened his national headquarters in Boston Monday.

Brown set New England as the battleground where he will "make my case to the people" in a five-minute speech preceding a press conference at the campus head-quarters at 89 State Street in Boston.

Addressing a crowd he referred to as "quiet and reflective," which is just the way we need it," the governor lashed out at President Carter's handling of inflation, foreign policy, energy policy, and the President's leadership in general.

Brown, proclaiming that he "sense a desire for change and a growing perception of the inade-quacy of Jimmy Carter's perfor-mance in office," offered himself as the logical alternative to Carter or Kennedy as the candidate that the Democrats should choose to run for the presidency.

Disappointed by the rhetoric he sees coming from the White House, Brown accepted the posi-tion and not coming to grips with the essential issues.

Adding a bit of levity to the news conference, Brown replied to a query about his reasons for moving his national campaign headquarters to Boston by reply-ing "Why not move to Boston? You have to have it someplace — and the closet is the closest place to New Hampshire I could get."

Commenting on whether he thought Governor Tom McBay would disrupt the functioning of the individual sections of the Deans' Office, one staffer stated, "Change always produces anxiety. But after the initial meeting (with McBay) that anxiety was alleviated. We can't wait."

Before joining the NSF, McBay spent 20 years at Spellman Col-lege in Atlanta, one of the only two colleges for black women in the USA. She served there as Professor of Mathematics, Natural Science Department Head and finally Associate Academic Dean. The Dean Search was set back this October when a list of can-didates submitted by the Search Advisory Committee after screen-ing over 300 applicants was re-published. Simodides confirmed that McBay was not considered by that committee, and asserted that her name did not surface until shortly after that decision. The subsequent offer was delayed un-til now because McBay was reportedly not originally in-terested in the job.

Simodides said he was "extremely happy to be able to say all of the characteristics of the job and the candidates set out at the start of the process will be satisfied with this appointment." Referring to the length of the selection process, Simodides said he has no "second thoughts."

The Tech

Dean's Post is offered to science education official

By Steven Solnick

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has offered the position of Dean for Student Affairs (DSA), touched off by the resignation of Carola Eisenberg 17 months ago, is finally over.

The position was offered last week to Shirley McBay, currently a member of the Science Educa-tion Board of the National Science Foundation. McBay, a black woman, has been with the NSF since 1975 and is now Program Director of efforts to provide access to science educa-tion for minorities.

Vice-President Constantine Simodides, who led the recent reor-ganization of the Deans' Of-fice and oversaw the arduous search for a new Dean, stated he was "very, very delighted by the choice." He said, "Hearing from her reaction to the people she met while on campus [last week] I am optimistic that Shirley will accept the posi-tion and be the new Dean."

McBay met with selected stu-dents, faculty and administration last week in a 36-hour visit to the campus. It appeared highly probable in these meetings, that McBay would accept the position and thereby NSF supervisors. Simodides hoped for a formal announcement by the end of the month and expected McBay could start by mid-April.

During her visit, McBay met with about 12 graduate and un-dergraduate students and discus-sed her observations about the major concerns the new Dean will face. She cited a need for coor-dination among all the various stu-dent services and a better defini-tion of their relation to the In-

Inside

Football injuries, hockey ringers and a lack of managers are some of the is-sues Steve Asechka faces when he takes over as Intramural Chairman next month. Page 8.

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