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By Dina Bass
The Daily Pennsylvanian

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By Stephanie Cooperman
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Administrators offered both praise and criticisms for the Undergraduate Assembly's report on the University's advising system, released last week.

The UA surveyed undergraduate students about the quality of advising they received and then rated the effectiveness of advising at the school on a five-star scale.

Based on that data, UA suggested several improvements to the advising process, including increased accessibility for students, more personalization of advising for majors, and better communication with students.

The recommendations included combined advising programs for Engineering and Applied Science.

Special thanks to the Undergraduate Assembly for their feedback and suggestions.

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HUP helps kick off soccer team

By Michelle McCluskey

The Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania has launched a major campaign in helping the city's new professional college-sports team, called "HUP XXV," get off to a flying start.

Alexander Brucker, a physician at HUP's Eye Institute and an orthopedic surgeon, will be responsible for looking after his team's trainers and orthopedic surgeons.

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Bryn Mawr College likely to hire USC dean as its president

By Shannah Barke

After an extensive search, a University of Southern California dean emerged as the top choice to become the seventh president of Pennsylvania's Bryn Mawr College.

Nancy Vickers, dean of curriculum and instruction at USC's College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, will come to the private, all-female college February 15 to begin the position for 18 years.

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Vickers would replace current Bryn Mawr President Mary Paterson McPherson when she leaves the college in May after holding the position for 10 years.

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After narrowing down the field, Thomas explained that the committee divided itself into sub-committees and interviewed the most promising candidates.

In January, the search committee met with the intention of choosing three finalists to invite to the college. Vickers, however, was such a clear first choice that no other finalists were selected.

"The committee did not want to waste time and mislead the other candidates," Thomas said.

She added that the committee looked for an accomplished administrator, as well as a distinguished scholar. She noted that Vickers combined all these qualities.

"She has a record of achievement as a distinguished scholar as well as a highly regarded administrator," Thomas said.

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Program educates mothers on HIV

By Michele Jacekios
As part of an effort to advance the University's campus community on health-related issues, the Health Resources Center for Women's and Men's Health Promotion is offering a series of workshops designed to educate single mothers on the spread of the virus.

Entering its second year, the program attempts to help women recognize that they often are part of a group that is vulnerable to HIV. In Philadelphia into an 11-day Center. "What to Find Out Before You Accept Your Admissions Offer" University's partnership with the Center.

Deanna Myers, a spokesperson Susan Greenbaum
spokesperson of the disease. "What I learned opened a line of communication and self-confidence to deal with such is-world we didn't talk about the dangers of the program and director of the Center.

"We begin by entering two women from the University's Center for Human Resources Philadelphia into an 11-day program that provides single mothers with the knowledge of how to return to the community to educate other women. These women instruct a group of 12 single mothers in both Philadelphia and the nation's populations of injection drug users behavior that puts people at risk." Nursing

"People get diseases like HIV, not in the home." Dr. David Aikens, recalled: "In my mother's household we didn't talk about changes among the participants. I'm stuck and can't get... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym-... McCole said. The entire work sym...
New type of donation

Officials should encourage more alumni to donate funds to programs in need instead of to their home schools.

It's exciting to finally see an alumnus donating money to new, financially strapped programs that he was not a part of when he attended Penn.

Paul Kelly, who received his MBA from Wharton in 1962, donated $1.1 million to the Writers House — and the Graduate School of Education — in need of new facilities. But since those professional careers typically pay poorly and the schools have a fewer number of graduands, it is difficult to obtain donations for them.

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The Quakers defensive effort also contributed a double-digit effort in any given game.

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Albanian army helps restore order

Unrest follows arrests of operators of pyramid investment schemes as many fear loss of savings.

TIRANA, Albania — A mob attacked a police station outside the capital and set the city hall ablaze yesterday, saying police officials had not sufficiently acted to repair the burned building.

The riot in the capital, Tirana, comes more than a week after a violence followed the arrest of operators of pyramid investment schemes. Mobs across the country have demanded the operator's release, saying that life savings will be lost in the schemes if they are arrested or indicted.

In Tirana, the capital, Sunday's protest was believed to be the biggest religious procession in the country. The demonstrators were angry at the government's handling of the movement. Police said they had arrested at least five people and opened fire on the crowd.

The city hall was set ablaze late yesterday as angry protesters tried to break into the building. Police said they had used tear gas and stun grenades to keep the crowd away from the building.

The government has been under pressure to act against the operators of pyramid schemes, which are suspected of stealing millions of dollars from investors. The schemes have been a major source of income for the government, which has been struggling to meet its financial obligations.

Utility workers who supplied electricity to the country have demanded that their drugstore operations be stopped. The government has been accused of using the money to pay off political favors and to fund its own projects.

Following a report he sent to Bem last December, Swiss ambassador to the U.S. Maurice Martino wrote of opponents who "cannot be trusted." Jagmetti did not respond to requests for comment.

"We cannot trust these people," Martini told reporters. "They have an interest in stopping our work." He added that the government would continue its efforts to stop the schemes.

"I am not surprised," Martini said. "I have been told they are planning new schemes." He said he had received threats from some of the operators.

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Ditka set to take over as Saints coach

NEW ORLEANS — Even while Mike Ditka watched the Green Bay Packers beat the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XXXI, his mind was on coaching the New Orleans Saints for the pregame coin toss at the Super Bowl. He wasn’t doing much thinking about anything else. Monday, January 28, 1997

The former Chicago Bears coach was called to the Super Bowl yesterday and will be reunited with his former team. He wasn’t doing much thinking about anything else. Tied 7-7 at halftime, the Saints went on to lose 26-17 to the San Francisco 49ers. While Ditka was thinking about the future, the Saints were thinking about the game. They won’t be able to see the game on television, though. They’ll be having dinner at the hotel. Ditka said he was thinking about the future, not the present. The Saints have not made the playoffs since Ditka was fired in 2000. The Saints are 2-12 this season.

Ditka had been in charge of the New York City Marathon for the past five years. He told a reporter that he was thinking about the future, and not the past.

Canseco traded to Oakland, reunited with McGwire

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Bash Brothers combination is back. Canseco was traded to the Oakland Athletics for Mark McGwire, with whom he formed one of the most productive combinations in baseball in the late 1980s and early 1990s. With Canseco and McGwire coming into the fold, the A’s hopes of making the playoffs are rising.

New England still smudging after Super Bowl defeat

BOSTON — The New England Patriots returned quickly yesterday from their Super Bowl defeat, shunning most of their fans and media. "I want to see the kids, too," said one parent. "The kids are my life."

The team took a charter flight to Boston Logan Airport, where they landed at 5:15 p.m., according to insulated media analyst. Close to 100 invited fans waited outside the airport window, braving the cold. A's won three straight AL pennants. "If McGwire and myself can stay healthy the whole year, I think we can do it again," said McGwire. "I think we can do it again.


The Hoyas (12-7, 5-6 Big East) came up with their second straight win in the conference and held on for a 78-67 victory over the Wildcats (15-5, 6-4). The Hoyas scored the final 13 points of the game to win by 13, and now have split their last two games. "If McGwire and myself can stay healthy the whole year, I think we can do it again," said McGwire. "I think we can do it again.

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The win gave Ottawa its most successful season since 1995. "It was our best offensive performance in the NBA this season," said Team Manager Joe Lacob. "We had a good team but it didn’t work. We should have come out to let them see us. We had a good team but it didn’t work. We should have come out to let them see us. We had a good team but it didn’t work. We should have come out to let them see us.

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TOMORROW

Television has hurt by League football attendance in recent years — now can it solve the problem? See tomorrow’s DP for the complete story.

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INSIDE

After years in the NBC color booth, when placed, Grunthorpe’s voice lives on. See Wednesday’s DP.

SPORTS

M. Hoops not Lacing up after shocking loss

By Scott Miller

EASTON, Pa. — Lafayette threw down the gauntlet in last night’s basketball game against the Leopards. The usually sure-handed Quakers captain was charged with five turnovers, while registering only three assists. In addition, he failed to tally a single point in 26 minutes of action, part of a poor Penn performance in the 83-79 loss.

A 15-rebound deficit, largely due to Lafayette’s interior threat Stefan Ciosici, was too much for Penn.

The glaring statistic for the game was the rebound differential. The Red and Blue was so overwhelmed at the boards that Penn was only able to come back in the second half and use the three-point shot to get them back in the game. And again, three ties in the game’s second half for this game were not enough to make the second half border be seen back for the day.

But with the Quakers up, 16-14, the long-range shooting vanished. A few minutes later, the Leopards had led the game at 2-13. From the 13th minute on, Penn never had an answer for Lafayette’s intense pressure and intensity on the boards.

The Quakers' lack of scoring punch was glaring since a 83-72 victory six years ago. Paul Romanczuk worked his point game of the meet, and I think the team came to the stripe. Penn continued to intensity in last night’s 83-79 loss to the Leopards.

We turned the ball over 15 times, and the Leopards made six of those into points. But we had to stay with the zone. “All three forwards had 14 rebounds each, including 4 off the offensive glass and we didn’t do well on the offensive glass, and we didn’t do well,” O’Hanlon said.

Penn had cut it to a two-point game with one minute to go, but Ryan Internally balanced Lafayette found its way into the stripe. Penn continued to intensity in last night’s 83-79 loss to the Leopards.

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