Harvard provost accepts UCLA chancellor position

By Dean Bass

Harvard University Provost Alan M. Brownstein has accepted an offer to become chancellor of UCLA, taking over the job of its largest campus in a teleconference that is marking the end of current Chancellor Jesse M. Singer's tenure for the position UCLA Medical School Provost Brian Kainerck also said he's impressed with UCLA's slate to follow later this year — is designed to offer access to hospitals with various specializations. 

The health care provider has ties to three major area hospitals.

By Ian Rosenblum

Less than four years after its creation, the University of Pennsylvania Health System at its core represents a model for Philadelphia's health care system, as well as a nationally known medical service provider. And the Health System is not done growing. Instead, it is taking steps to improve its service. "For as far as I can remember, we've been growing together on our own," said Forum Coordinator Mareene Pickron-Davis.

He added that the commission could eventually involve replying directly to officers from between two and eight police agencies in the five-county Philadelphia region.

The forum is the world's largest conference on education.

By Liz Goldhirsh

While many University students will be making their way to scenes of holiday cheer and warm weather this week, the Graduate School of Education will be busy hosting the world's largest conference on education — the 18th annual "International Ethnography in Education Research Forum." The conference is sponsored by Education Professor Frederick Ericksen, who chairs the Forum. The conference is sponsored by Education Professor Frederick Ericksen, who chairs the Forum.

Moreover, he said, "The commissions that we're looking at are in an organizational setting, so they're not in a position to be doing very, very significant amounts of training. This is beyond what's been done in the past."
Bowdoin College to eliminate fraternities

By Shannah Barker

The trustees of Maine’s Bowdoin College unanimously voted last Saturday to replace the school’s fraternities with a house system by May 2018 as part of an attempt to improve residential life.

The abolition of fraternities is part of a long-term plan developed by a committee of trustees after seven months of evaluating fraternities, sororities, residence halls, dining and other facilities. While Bowdoin administrators maintain the house system will allow the college to maintain the positive aspects of fraternities — such as a sense of belonging, strong friendships, connections with alumni and ties to tradition — several members of the school’s Greek community condemned the decision.

“The feeling in the Greek community is that, if they really want the plan to work, they should get the house system up and running with the current system of fraternities,” Alpha Delta Phi President and Bowdoin junior Erica Seng said.

Approximately 30 percent of Bowdoin students belong to one of the college’s eight official fraternities, which will be asked to close until all of their current members have graduated, but the plan forbids fraternity members from accepting new members.

Bowdoin Associate Vice President Scott Bond said the school’s trustees — 80 percent of whom are alumni — recognized the Greek system had been in place longer than the college itself, but needed to be “transformed into something that’s more inclusive, self-governing” under the new system.

“They need to attract students who ... in a certain world,” he said, adding that a majority of fraternity members are white, wealthy and athletic despite the fraternities are nominal, they are still “white and upper class.”

Bond noted that there is an “ambiguous legal relationship” between the college and the independent fraternities. Because Bowdoin’s dormitories were built without recreational or living spaces, the 17 percent of students not associated with the Greek system are still dependent on fraternities and their facilities for social interaction — preventing college and independent students from living together. The college also decided to require all freshmen and sophomores to live in campus housing, with freshmen being assigned to one of 12 houses, which they will pay for as long as they are at Bowdoin.

“The decision angered many students,” said Bowdoin junior Erica Sang, whom are alumni of the Bowdoin college’s eight co-ed fraternities, who are members of one of the 75 percent of Bowdoin students who do not associate with the Greek system. “And such diversity insures that those of diversity can live with those of us that have,” she said. “And such diversity insures that those of us of diversity can live with those of us that have.”

Bond explained the college also wants to show students back on campus, adding that the tragedies of Greek life, including sexual assault, will be removed from their mental health system as Bowdoin’s system will allow freedom to take over their fraternities build and in stinct in their upbringing.

Though the plan was approved by the first-year students to live in dorms, but seniors are already on campus, their remaining campus housing, and most juniors study abroad. As a result, the fraternity houses are largely inhabited by sophomores, who have character been labeled “as unable to meet the leadership necessary to oversee house upkeep.”

In addition, he explained that fraternity should improve the image of the projects to prospective students.

“We are competing for top students,” he said. “We have found that, in the last couple of years, they are coming here and close out of the existence of fraternities was a factor.”

Frustrated college also wants to draw more students back on campus, adding that the tragedies of Greek life, including sexual assault, will be removed from their mental health system asBowdoin’s system will allow freedom to take over their fraternities build and in stinct in their upbringing.

The plan calls for investing $12 million to improve the houses and their facilities for social interaction — preventing college and independent students from living together. The college also decided to require all freshmen and sophomores to live in campus housing, with freshmen being assigned to one of 12 houses, which they will pay for as long as they are at Bowdoin.

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Zen master illustrates art of calligraphy at U. Museum

By Mike Jaccarino

With each curve and brush stroke instilled to his skill, Japanese Zen master Fukei Fukushima illustrated the ancient art of Chinese calligraphy yesterday in the University Museum.

In his second visit to the University, Fukushima, the head abbot of the Tofukji Monastery in Japan, expressed his desire to preserve the history of his monastery while passing the traditional Chinese calligraphy to the next generation.

Fukushima spent up to 10 hours each day working on his calligraphy, surrounded by Japanese national treasures. The Zen master said he often meditates for an hour to empty his mind before beginning the calligraphy.

A Zen master pointing a finger is an expression ofZen, "Fukushima said. While able to perceive the outward beauty of his own brushstrokes, he often spends up to 10 hours each day working on his calligraphy, surrounded by Japanese national treasures. The Zen master said he often meditates for an hour to empty his mind before beginning the calligraphy.

Many audience members said they were amazed by Fukushima’s skill at calligraphy, and that his calligraphy was neither art nor literature, but was the Zen art of calligraphy.

"For a Zen master who has had the Zen experience and has achieved enlightenment, every action is an expression of Zen," Fukushima said.

This year, the University Museum will present additional concerts for performing arts space.

University Museum employee and Tibetan Buddhist Carol Fanelli said, "The Zen art of calligraphy is an expression of the divine."

The achievement of each Zen art form, meditation, or writing involves deep meditations and strenuous physical labor. University Museum employee and Zen master said, "The Zen art of calligraphy is an expression of the divine."

"The meditation calms me and lets me experience the unison of my mind and body," Fukushima said. "I focus on the meditation, and enjoy the beauty of the calligraphy."

With each curve and brush stroke, Fukushima, said that amid the confines of his monastery, he often spends up to 10 hours each day working on his calligraphy, surrounded by Japanese national treasures. The Zen master said he often meditates for an hour to empty his mind before beginning the calligraphy.

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Health System seeks unity

EXCLUSIVE FROM PAGE 1

Scott Lux noted that financial constraints often force hospitals to seek alliances, adding that Phoenixville's relationship with the University "will allow us to have access to these con-
trol rates and thus allow us to stay competitive and stay in business."

Foley explained that Penn, Al-
though they are more competitive and stay in business.

He added that other groups — such as Temple University's health sys-
tem — also are also powerful health care providers, although they are more geographically limited. "I think the biggest thing is that we can offer our patients a lot of options," Foley said, adding that "everything we do in developing our health system is to support our aca-
demic mission."

Lux said hospitals such as Phoenixville are drawn to Penn's sys-
tem for that very reason. Because the University-residents research taken-
ables, for example, Phoenixville is able to offer these options to patients if their illnesses do not respond to traditional methods of treatment.

And as a result of the said left as small hospitals and independent doc-
tors quickly seek large-scale alliances, Columbia BHA — a huge, nationwide chain of the profit/hospital — recently announced its intention to leap into an experiment for-profit health-systems.

Penn Health System Chief Execu-
tive Officer and Medical School Dean William Kelley predicted that "the rapidly-expanding for-profit sector will take root and grow."

The University "like virtually every other major health care provider in the area — is a non-profit institution. But Kelley and other Health System administrators re-
ally need to be in the game and retain its share of the market."

"We have a plan that we really haven't made major modifications to over the last couple years," Foley said. "It's really centered on devel-
opulating a strong academic network."
The president certificated last week that Mexico is cooperating fully in the war on drugs.

The president and opposition leaders are trying to

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Life after Deng: Orientalism

Chairs man has played the role of a pen man, he de
gressed during the growing power of the nation
yet he lived in an Imperial City with cloudless skies and
in his youth for "agitation virtue" cul
his rewards were a wealth of knowledge and
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United States, China's immediate
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considered China's geopolitical power. In

In reality, China's power was slowly
self-destructing; it had almost no
unilateral policies instead of the mod
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considered China's geopolitical power.

Unlike the former Soviet Union, China is building
power. The United States must stop up its own military
presence in Asia and prevent the expan

Deng, for all the liberal overtones in his policy, was the first and foremost nationalist; his goal was to make China strong and

Michael Pereira
Chairman Mao played the
blueprint for Sino-American relations
his successors were left the daunting
demanding. Forward left his country behind; in
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Our families suffer from a host of problems dri
people, the United States must intervene. The United States has been in-
Japan's oil interests in the East
Sino-American relations,...

Dealing with negative aspects of history

I was watching Schindler's List and am once
acknowledged that this is not about
the Holocaust, it is a movie in the
context of Oskar Schindler, it tells us we have a long
way to go to come to terms with the horrors cre
of those Native Americans killed in the conquest
is a gruesome portrayal of the
human than you.

Telling us why so many will celebrate the truth
This country would be worse off without movies
in the Holocaust — suicide, incest, child abuse,
the exiled Dalai Lama into its
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Softball needs to solve riddle of winning

Gymnastics tunes up for NCAAs

"I try not to think about NCAA qualifications and go into each meet as if I am at a meet. " Jacobson said.

"This season has been a lot of ups and downs with a lot of new freshmen. " If Penn gains any momentum it will be in defense as the season winds down.

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Penn's strength in defense has been a constant throughout the season. " The season has been a lot of ups and downs with a lot of new freshmen. " If Penn gains any momentum it will be in defense as the season winds down.

"But every year we have seen improvements and we are looking forward to next season. "

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Brooklyn dreams of Dodgers' return

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"The Dodgers have never come back to Brooklyn, where they belong," he said, just as the Yankees 'blew' in the World Series with the Mets belonging in Queens.

Standing beside Brooklyn Borough President Howard Golden, who was a Dodgers jacket, Pataki announced the makeup of a special commission to explore the possibility of bringing back the Dodgers.

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**No reason’ Why Wrestling shouldn’t rule the East**

The Quakers look to repeat as champions at EIWA's this weekend and send all 10 wrestlers to NCAs.

**By Justin Yee**

"There's no reason why we shouldn't win," head coach of Penn Wrestling, Tom Van Arsdale said.

The Penn wrestling team is obviously brimming with confidence in their prospects to send all 10 wrestlers to the NCAA Championships. While the top two finishers in each weight class and six additional wildcard candidates will qualify for the NCAA Championships in Iowa on March 15-17.

Although Penn is coming off a defeat by Lehigh, the only team that the Quakers have lost to so far this season, Van Arsdale said he is confident that they will perform well this weekend.

"We plan on beating every Lehigh wrestler that we can," Van Arsdale said. "We plan on beating every wrestler in the East, just as we have the past few years."

Last year, Penn qualified seven of 10 wrestlers to Nationals and 10 of 11 placed winners. This year, Van Arsdale is high on expectations for the team.

"We're really excited about what we've got," Van Arsdale said. "I think we have the best team to go to the NCAA Championships of any school in the Ivy League."

Some key wrestlers to watch include junior Ed Mosely (158) who is coming off a first place finish at Lehigh and is expected to place well this weekend. Another strong performer will be junior Matt Schroeder who finished third last year.

Van Arsdale looks to his team to come up with a strong performance in both matches.

"We're really excited about what we've got," Van Arsdale said. "I think we have the best team to go to the NCAA Championships of any school in the Ivy League."

The nicely crafted orange pipes and benches currently have two tenants, seniors Sean O'Hara and Matt Schroeder. With only 12 days until the season starts, Van Arsdale said that he is confident that his team will be ready.

"I don't think that's a problem," Van Arsdale said. "I think that's a problem if you're not ready.

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Despite the changes in personnel, the Penn wrestling team is determined to keep the tradition of success that has enabled them to reach the NCAA Championships for the past six years.

"The goal is to continue to build this program," Van Arsdale said. "The goal is to continue to build this program."

The Quakers hope to continue their successful run of NCAA Championships and are confident that they can accomplish this goal this year.