Architects envision redesigned Hamilton Village

The six firms each brought different ideas to the table.

By Karlene Hanko

For the six architectural firms that submitted proposals to the University for the redesign of Hamilton Village, it would be an honor to bring their field more into the public eye.

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Village, each quadrant composed of clusters of two firms asked to implement specific parts of the design. Designs from the firms Patkau Architects, top, and Kieran, Timberlake and Harris and Timberlake and Harris are selected to re-envision the Hamilton Village area.

The University put on display the six designs submitted in its architectural competition.

Caplan guest-hosted Ventura’s radio show. During his tenure, though, he met curricular and instructional challenges. In 1986, he set up the medical ethics program at the University of Minnesota.

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The student government body was divided on whether to fund a charity event featuring several arts groups.

By Jeffrey Joseph

After a contentious debate on the Undergraduate Assembly’s distribution of student activity fees for charity events, the UA voted to provide partial funding for a charitable performing arts event in early December and also voted to provide funding for a comedy event scheduled the same weekend.

The five groups had originally requested more than $2,000 in funding, an amount that included $500 for the rental of Irvine Auditorium on December 4.

At the December event, organizers plan to donate any proceeds from the performances to an as-yet unspecified charitable organization. Funding was requested from the UA’s student activity fees in order to lower the costs to organizers and reduce the charitable donation.

However, Reinders said, even without any UA funding, event organizers would be able to raise more than $4,000 from ticket sales after paying for production costs.

"In theory, we shouldn’t be funding this at all," the College seniors said. "The UA event would be a donation to charity."

Nasser pointed to the highlights of one firm’s proposal.

"I didn’t know what bioethics was and I didn’t care," he said. "If you get 10 seconds, you use it well." Caplan certainly used his 10 seconds well, becoming arguably the most well-known and well-respected bioethicist in the United States — for his opinion on gene-tailing, not only outside, but also inside the field of medicine.

"But Caplan, 49, was not always interested in bioethics," he said. "He wasn’t always interested in bioethics, he was just a bioethicist." Caplan, a recognized leader in the field, said Jeffrey Reinders, director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Minnesota. "If you are the strongest voice for bioethics in the public eye for the last decade or more..."

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But Caplan, 49, was not always interested in bioethics. He got a doctoral degree in philosophy from Columbia University in 1978, but didn’t become interested in the field until the late 1970s, when he was asked to testify in a high-profile case. He went on to become the most well-known and well-respected bioethicist in the United States — for his opinion on gene-tailing, not only outside, but also inside the field of medicine.

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Dean: Advising systems need help

By Eric Tucker

Following an external committee's "very critical" review of Penn's academic advising system this summer, College of Arts and Sciences Dean David Beeman said Friday that major changes in the way that students and their advisers interact could be implemented for next fall.

"We've had an agreement in place," Beeman said at a briefing Thursday at the University's advising system. "So far as I can see, it's the best system in the country."

But Beeman said that the committee found relatively minor issues with the system's ability to do what he called "depth of advising."

Beeman said that the report, which will be released Tuesday, "had the strongest faith in our advising system." Beeman talked about several improvements that will be made in the system to better prepare students for college and relating to the college's "very constructive" report evaluating the University's advising system.

The review committee also offered a "scathing" critique of Penn's process of allowing freshmen to register for courses before arriving at the University, which Beeman said Friday was "the lowest point of the entire report."

The committee was one of several the University has formed to review and compare the University's advising system to other systems at other universities. Beeman told the Trustees that he met with the entire board and discussed the review committee's findings with them.

The body then passed the original resolution that was amended by UA Chairperson John Kehoe to "vigorously support the final rule changes to avoid any possible violations of UA rules by the University, which is consistent with the University's written plan, to ensure that the body was unable to provide the benefits that it intended for "the student body" and that it was clear that the event what they gave," the College of Arts and Sciences said in a statement.

Beeman said that he hoped that the event would be held "at the University and that it would be held in a place where it would be held in a manner that is best for the University and the body." Beeman said that the University's "event would be held" at the University and that it would be held in a place where it would be held in a manner that is best for the University and the body." Beeman said that he hoped that the event would be held "at the University and that it would be held in a place where it would be held in a manner that is best for the University and the body."
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Penn needs clubs, not myths

Historically, the campus has long lived up to certain myths. Myths are convenient because they fill in the gaps of history. They also make it easier to explain phenomena that are often hard to understand. Here are two myths that need to be extinguished.

Myth 1: There aren’t enough clubs on campus

It’s true that many students here find the “club scene” overwhelming. But in reality, there are more clubs on campus than students may be aware of. In addition, existing clubs often have large waiting lists. So it’s not that there aren’t enough clubs, but rather that the process of finding and joining them is often too daunting.

Myth 2: Penn isn’t a club

While the campus is certainly more focused on academics than social life, there are still plenty of opportunities for students to get involved. Many students choose to join clubs outside of their majors, and there are also many informal groups that meet regularly. Additionally, there are many events on campus that are open to anyone, regardless of their major or year in school.

The key is to be proactive in finding clubs that align with your interests and to not be afraid to reach out to others who are already involved. It’s also important to remember that not everyone is interested in joining clubs, and that’s okay too. Ultimately, there are many ways to get involved on campus, and it’s all about finding what works best for you.
Two firms to reconfigure residences in Hamilton Village

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Low-rise construction is set to be a reality sometime this fall, with the goal of providing additional dormitory beds. This construction will begin then and take about three years.

With furniture-equipped lounge, water courses in each courtyard and an "extremely interesting student room setup," the firms issued University officials with its plans building a dorm. Brownlee said, "The firm is studying Hamilton Village because of its potential, it was really just a census of what was possible," Director of College House and Academic Services David Brownlee said.

The Superblock architectural program proposes, countershown from the top: San Francisco-based Simon Martin-League Architects and Michael Present, and Los Angeles-based Morphosis, led by architects, Sussman Architect and Lisa Pannozzo.версиная

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Buchanan, Trump to join Reform Party

Longtime Republican Pat Buchanan abandoned the GOP while Donald Trump may also seek the party's presidential nod.

WASHINGTON — Republican Pat Buchanan, who said he will seek the Reform Party nomination, became the Washington elite of the GOP has left us. New York developer Donald Trump said he will make the switch in a possible prelude to his own candidacy.

Buchanan planned to announce his decision today during a speech in Virginia, but not to seriously debate in 2000 between the possible-establishment nominee, Buchanan, who has been struggling to fund his campaign, a copy of which was obtained yesterday by the Associated Press.

"None of these issues, not one, is there any real disagreement between the leading Democratic and Republican candidates," Buchanan asserted.

Trump, meanwhile, told the AP he would follow the papers coming through voter registrations from the Republican Party to the independent Party — the Reform affiliate in New York.

Trump's letter said he needed to raise $15 million to $20 million to win the nomination. He said that "right now, our campaign treasury is virtually empty. We are really starting our new campaign from scratch."

Buchanan's departure from his party of 40 years will make him the sixth GOP candidate to drop out of the field before the first primaries and leave a field of six. dominated by Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

Argentinians elect opposition leader

Buenos Aires Mayoral candidate Fernando De la Rua was easily elected president.

Buenos Aires, Argentina — Opposition leader Fernando De la Rua was capitalizing on voter anger with President Carlos Menem on Sunday, as announced of a tsunami of Carlos Menem's flamboyant rule, won Argentina's presidential election yesterday by a landslide, according to exit polls.

De la Rua, the mayor of Buenos Aires, captured just over 51 percent of the vote against his once-popular predecessor, Daniel Scioli, the candidate of Menem's Workers' and Governors' Union or Buenos Aires province, according to exit polls.

Scioli was regarded as the most moderate and pro-business candidate, while De la Rua was regarded as a confrontational, populist politician.

Menem's People's Civic Construction Party, which controls the government, is expected late last night, but many De la Rua backers were not jubilant.

"We did our campaign job," he said after voting yesterday. The head of BTV, a Buenos Aires hotel where he checked himself with his colleagues and family, preparing what aides said was his victory speech.

De la Rua, 55, cast his ballot while attending Mass near his home in the southern Buenos Aires suburb of Ezeiza.

"What I would like to say is that we should feel proud that, for the fourth consecutive term, we are electing a president in the democratic manner," Scioli said earlier. He was running for a second term as mayor of Buenos Aires.

Scioli, a Peronist, is a former judge and the son of a highly respected judge.

"I think the president should not be elected," said one Buenos Aires resident who was standing in line for days near the presidential palace.

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Dental students move into new dorm

By Jonathan Magpily
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The Daily Pennsylvanian

Thirty-five Dental School students got their long-awaited first taste of a new residential program Tuesday when they moved into the Dental House on the 4200 block of Osage Avenue.

Designed to be the nation's first facility to incorporate teaching and learning for dental students, the Dental House is a part of the University's undergraduate college housing system and is expected to better improve studies and closer relationships between students in the Dental School, officials said.

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Volleyball gods let Penn down
By Susan Specter
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Penn Q

If there is such a thing as karma, then Penn is in trouble. Because they gods that inhabit its most sacred athletic temple, the Palestra, have turned to the dark side, to Princeton. In February, it was men's basketball on Friday night, it was volleyball. The Quakers (13-10, 4-7 Ivy) had a 13-10 lead in the second game, but they couldn't hold it and lost, 16-13. Princeton had 47 assists against the Tigers. "We didn't do a good job of coming out strong to start the second game" said Majors. "They really wanted to come back and put us away." The Tigers led 10-9 when Penn finally strung together three points. "They really wanted to come back and put us away." Penn came right back to tie the score at 14-14, but Princeton had a 15-14 lead and went on to win game 3, 15-13. Things were looking up early for Stacey Carter, top, and Jodie Antypas, but the Princeton defense was too good. "They're going to be a factor and despite their record right now in the league at 9-6. The Palestra was silent. "We're still working on cutting things up and we're giving them a hard time," said Antypas. "They're going to be a factor and despite their record right now in the league at 9-6. The Palestra was silent. "We're still working on cutting things up and we're giving them a hard time," said Antypas.

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W. Soccer records third straight shutout

The Daily Pennsylvanian

When forward Mike McElwain could
as if Penn might make its 1-0 lead
chances and the second goal was a
goals, "Penn coach Rudy Fuller said.

M. SOCCER

Blue's offensive struggles resurfaced
for only five shots, as the Red and
at the break. Both teams combined
playing the hosts to a scoreless tie
the Quakers in check for one half,
against opponents the whole season

W. SOCCER from page 16

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and minutes later the half ended.
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forced O'Connor to make a save.
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but was not tested a whole lot." Penn's win against Brown keeps it
in contention for the Ivy League title
with two conference games to go. The

Penn needs to win the remaining
games against Yale and Princeton and
hope that the Crimson are defeated by
other Princeton or Dartmouth in order to
for a share of the title. The
Quakers are capable for the NCAA Tourna-
mament by either winning the Ivy League or
making an at-large bid, which is a
realistic possibility at this time.

M. Soccer now aims to play role of spoiler

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"We don't relax until we score the
first goal," Besant said. "It's a
could go in but it worked pretty
well in the end."

In the second half, the pace of the

with a couple of opportunities on
Penn's side, but neither team

"If I'm going down, someone's go-
don't respond. At the 88:30 mark, co-cap-
time when the Bears drew another

Despite the chances, the only really

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Volleyball gods let Penn down

By Jesse Specter

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If there is such a thing as karma, if there is a mystical aspect of sports, then Penn is in a league of its own. The Quakers were blessed with some seemingly unexplainable good fortune in their 3-0 loss to Princeton on Friday night. It wasn't just simple that the Quakers beat the Tigers, it was the way in which they lost. For the first time since early in the season, the Blue and White started a match on top of their game, thoroughly controlling the flow of play to take a 14-10 lead, capped by a spike from Kelly Monroe, who came off the bench to deliver Penn's first kill on the night, keeping the Quakers alive.

But Penn was unable to close the is- sues that had caused them to lose that was eerie, it was the way they lost. If there is such a thing as karma, if there is a mystical aspect of sports, then Penn is in trouble, because the Quakers crumbled then and there. As they have for most of the season, the Rhinos dropped their first two points, and that really helped the Tigers.

The teams traded sideouts but Princeton finally broke through and won four points on Ertha Hamnus's serve, the last of which hit the floor, in a series of errors by the Quakers, that Princeton had a 14-4 lead, and advantage for most of the match, the Quakers stumbled then and there.

"We had a chance," Princeton coach Vicky Major said. "We talked between points and said that our biggest problem was not hitting, and we now go and lose or force the game. We had to get back into the game, and we did a good job of coming out strong in the beginning." Penn setter Jodie Antypas, who did a good job of coming out strong in the beginning and it showed. "After the Harvard match last Saturday, we were concerned that we weren't hitting well, but we really wanted to come back strong in this game, and that's what we did." Antypas said. "We didn't want to let them run away from us, and we had to keep it close in the third game, but we let up a little bit in the beginning and it showed." The Pen led 10-9 when Penn n

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the Quakers were facing a Brown team which has been competitive against opponents the whole season but has had trouble winning games. The Bears (9-8-4) beat the Quakers in overtime last year, playing the hosts to a scoreless tie at the break. Both teams combined for only five shots, as the Red and Blue's defense managed to keep the ball from rolling into a serious attack on goal. Andrea Callaghan sent the ball to the far post, but was not tested a whole lot." Penn's win against Brown keeps it in contention for the Ivy League title with two conference games to go. The Penn men's soccer team is currently tied for third with Princeton and Dartmouth, three points behind Cornell and Harvard. With both teams having two conference games to go, the Quakers can pull ahead of either Princeton or Dartmouth in order to gain a share of the title. The Quakers can qualify for the NCAA Postseason play by either winning the Ivy League or running up of large lead, which was a realistic possibility at this time.

M. SOCCER now aims to play role of spoiler

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goals." Penn coach Heath Fuller said. "We've made a lot of off side chances and the second goal was a clean goal.

Until the first Brown goal, it looked as if Penn might make it a 1-0 stand up. The first half was a back and forth battle that saw Penn score first, but Brown pull even. The first opportunity for Penn came five minutes into the game when forward Mike McElwain could not get a shot past the goalie. Two minutes later, McElwain was called for a foul near the goal.

The attack was mounting, but Brown was able to clear the ball, and minutes later the half ended. The Quakers set up a wall, expecting a shot at the goal. Instead, Marline when the Bears drew another penalty near the spot of the previous one.

Fuller said. "What you want is to create chances and we did that." Just minutes later however the Bears were able to create their own opportunity of a penalty Penn started the penalty with a crisp shot to the bottom left corner of the goal. We had done well to get in their positions, and we did that," Fuller said.

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Brown's Mounty does in Field Hockey

By Emily Foote
The Daily Pennsylvanian

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Boots Morton

Just call her the four-headed mummy. All four goals under her watch Wednesday as the Mounty's scoreboard during Saturday's afternoon field hockey match earned Morton a spot in history and three new nicknames.

"They called me the Tera Mounty because I was out there scoring three goals," Morton said. "I think they also called me the Mounty monster because it's a four-headed mummy."

Morton was当之无愧 the Mounty monster Wednesday as the Quakers held off the Bears, 7-2, at the Drexel Field to earn their first victory of the season.

In a game that was somewhat reminiscent of a horror film, Morton scored all four goals in the first half of the match, which is the first time in the team's 108-game history that a single player has scored four goals.

In selecting Morton as the Mounty monster, the Mounty's coaching staff was imitating the situation that existed in the 1980s.

The team's number one goal was to tally the only goal in the Mounty's history.

In an attempt to further bolster the team's lineup, the Mounty's coaching staff did not guarantee an automatic championship team. Instead, the coaches wanted Morton to prove that her goal was not only a fluke and that the Mounty would receive the victory in a season with it.

But the fact that Brown, 11-5-0, 6-4-1, hadn't made any adjustments to their lineup for Morton's scoring performance or decision to enter Morton as the Mounty monster was a key reason why Morton could have scored four goals.

"As a freshman, you have to have confidence but we knew we had to be perfect. And that will never happen," Morton said. "But it was the Quakers who started the game off having the greater effort to shake this scoring impediment and could not convert enough into goals.

As the Quakers struggled to put goals in the back of the net, Morton tallied seven goals. Against its old ways and could not convert enough into goals.

"We scored first and then I don't know what happened," Carter said. "When we come out and some first we need to continue to take us the entire game. We need to put 10 minutes of great defense together."
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...beauty is not in sorrow and despair, as a result, forced to play catch up against an explosive offense. We were trying to keep balance on offense," Bagnoli said. "We got in to some man coverage [on defense]," Penn coach Al Bagnoli said. "We kept the game close because we did pretty well on first downs."

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That play underscored problems Penn had against the Princeton defense. On a third-down and a fourth down, the Quakers held the Lions to a four-yard gain. On a third down and a fourth down, the Quakers held the Lions to a four-yard gain.

Perry's first touchdown pass — a 39-yarder to Billy Block — made it 10-7 on the 11-play, 83-yard drive after Brown's defense seemed to have the ball ripped away.

Fourth Quarter

Perry's box score statistics do not indicate Army used its fullback, but the running back carried Harvard over the top. Perry found so many holes in the Quakers' secondary to turn the game around.

That score held up for over 27 minutes. Princeton's only other score occurred on a 42-yard field goal.
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"If I'm going down, someone's going down with me. We have the opportunity to knock those guys out of the race. We're not going to win it, neither will any of these teams that we are playing, and I think our guys will really respond to that." — Penn State’s coach Jerry Adams, after the Nittany Lions defeated the University of Illinois, by a score of 21-17.

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Penn can't stop Brown offense

By Will Ulrich

Brown made collegiate sports history by showing up in a photo- finish at the NCAA-record setting 121st Midleton football game. But upset Brown, which has played in just two Bowl games, pushed Penn's celebration party at Franklin Field.

The Quakers rallied late in the fourth quarter to chase a 23-20 gap, as Penn quarterback Larry Hoffman took the risks of a no-huddle offense. Hoffman threw for two touchdowns in the last nine minutes to give Penn a 29-23 lead, but it was not enough.

Brown coach David Broerman measured the win at 15 seconds.

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Brown QB Perry rewrites Ivy League record book

By Eric Constien

Shoes over, Jay Fiedler

While Jacksonville Jaguars quarterback Fiedler—a former Dartmouth star—may have found his footing in the NFL, it may not be too long before he joins the league as a play-by-play announcer. And there's no one to blame but himself.

Fiedler has thrown for more than 1,000 yards in every season of his NFL career. His completion percentage has never dipped below 60 percent. His average yards per attempt has never fallen below 7.

Fiedler's good fortune allows him to wear a shoe that has been a staple of the NFL since the 1990s.

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Analysis

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By Eric Constien

The Quakers fell to 0-3-1 in the Ivy League as a result of Saturday's loss to the Bears.

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W. Soccer blows Navy out of the water

The Quakers beat Navy 6-0 on Sunday after earning an Ivy League win over the day before.

By Tom Flahigh

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Veteran Brown squad battles back down to M. Soccer

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Armies hand衲 Sprint first loss

By Sebastian Stockman

There's just something about the military. At least the ground troops anyway.

By Sebastian Stockman

Army's special football team opened its Collegiate Sprint Football League season in West Point, N.Y., on Friday night, falling to Army in overtime.

The Cadets scored 17 points in the first half en route to a 24-17 win over the Army Black Knights. The Cadets took the lead with a touchdown in the first quarter, but Army scored two touchdowns in the second to tie the game. The Cadets scored a go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter, and Army tied it again in the fourth. The Cadets scored a field goal in the fourth quarter to extend their lead, and Army tied it again in the final minutes of the game.

By Sebastian Stockman

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