Digital design major begins in style

The interdisciplinary major combines courses dealing with computers, art and media studies.

By Dana Kilarck

Students hoping to write it rich by founding the next successful software company now have a way to start drifting down that path while still at Penn. A semester-old major, called Digital Media Design, is intended to give students a foundation of knowledge in technology, graphic art and media studies.

The program combines coursework from the School of Engineering and Applied Science, the Annenberg School for Communication and the Graduate School of Fine Arts to bring graphic art and computer science together.

"It's tailor made for these three components to meld into a degree program," said Norman Badler, a professor of Computer and Information Science.

Badler and the degree program is an important step for the Engineering School because it allows undergraduates to combine seemingly different disciplines into one field of study. For far, 17 undergraduates have enrolled in the program, and officials said the program has generated much higher level of interest than originally anticipated.

Students who enter the program are required to take six Communications courses and major in technology in the School of Engineering and Applied Science, in design in the School of Fine Arts and in the understanding of communication and media in Annenberg," he explained.

David Phillips, who coordinates the program, said he hopes the students will eventually offer classes that are specifically geared toward DMD majors to complement the more general requirement.

Such classes, he said, would "give more of a sense of how" in the major and "enhance the part-time and interdisciplinary awareness" of the degree.

Phillips added that he also wants to require students to complete a special senior project that utilizes what they have learned.

Also, instructors encourage students to attend lectures and discussions with professors.

Digital courses are among those that students in the Digital Media Design major must choose from:

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CSS 120 Art for Communications

CSS 220 Web Animation

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CSS 420 Digital Video: Production and Editing

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CSS 480 Digital Video: Animation

CSS 500 Digital Video: Animation

For more information on the Digital Media Design major, visit the website at: www.cs.digimedia.upenn.edu

Utilities shut-downs spark student concern

By Shawn Male

With the weather projections just having ended, many students expected problems walking up for their first day of class yesterday.

But when they were told that their alarm clocks might not work, getting out of bed became even tougher and the chime for missing class was somewhat nonexistent.

Many residents of Hamilton Village — formerly known as Billings — were woken up by a Firehouse announcement Sunday by signs announcing electrical shut-downs which will continue throughout the week.

The signs in all three high rise dorms at Van Pelt Manor, part of Gregory College House, indicated that power would be shut off between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. yesterday morning and Friday.

But despite the warning — which led many students to head straight to class yesterday morning — the power outage would reset their alarm clocks — electricity did not go out in Harrisburg or Hamilton houses.

And students in eight of Van Pelt's rooms were also told yesterday that there would be no power until 1 p.m. until 1 p.m. due to residential use of the halls.

Stuart Sorenson, a member of the Students for Environmental Conservation, said he found the problem "an inconvenience rather than a disservice to the community.

"This problem is the least of a series of glitches that caused University students living on campus to be without heat, electricity and hot water at various times this school year.

The rush begins

College freshman David Schneider signs in at the Sigma Alpha Mu rush event last night.

Penn students flock to the University Bookstore in Sansom Commons yesterday afternoon in the semiannual tradition of book-buying that ushers in each new semester.

"It was natural for these three components to fall in line," said CGS students are often forgotten.

"I was surprised to see that many of the grants were for digital media and communications," said CGS.

By Dana Kilarck

WHITMAN — President Clinton and House Republicans clashed in impeachment trial papers yesterday, the White House claiming obstruction and attribution allegations for its own benefit.

The House, in papers filed a few hours after the Senate voted to acquit President Clinton of the charge of high crimes and misdemeanors, said that Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and other Reagan administration officials had "aided and abetted" the misconduct.

In a conclusion to his 168-page filing, the House argued that the impeachment bar is no longer a bar to enrolling the House in the impeachment process and "no Senate will ever consider."

The bar will be so high that only a convicted felon or a traster will be able to come back to Congress."
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The power shutdown is a result of Pennsylvania Electric Company employees working to put in power lines for several new buildings in the area, said the New Dental School Building, on 40th Street. In order to do so, PECU workers must temporarily shut off power, which is expected to occur between 8 a.m. and noon, said a company spokesperson. A customer service representative from PECU said that the power delivery department traditionally sends out letters to all clients explaining specific causes of power outages, the time at which they will occur, and the number of a contact person to call with questions or concerns.

But the New Dental School Building is located within the Fairmount Tenants Association (FTA) service area, said FTA chairman David F. Galento.

The lack of hot water is usually supplied by the building's heating plant, but Galento said that the plant has been out of service since February 24, and it is not expected to be back in service before the end of the week.

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"I have been working on this project for several years," said Kirsch, who has been working with Wharton and could have worked for any company in the world, yet decided to strike out on his own and pursue his dream." When he was a junior, Kraus decided to major in entrepreneurship at Wharton. However, said he was un

"The opportunity to work with Wharton, to get the Wharton experience, to get to work with the Wharton professors and students, and to be able to meet people from other parts of the world," said Kraus. "It was an opportunity to have a lot of different experiences, to learn a lot of different things, to have a lot of fun, and to be able to help people." When creating his business, Kraus designed the brand label that bears his name, Jeremy's MicroBatch.

"I am really enthusiastic about the company," said Kraus. "I think it's going to be a big hit. But the competition is intense. I am really excited about the opportunity to compete in the cutthroat world of ice cream."

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Wachter makes move back to Law School

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Chodorow offered him the deputy provost's post, but he only intended to spend three years working in the office. He explained that he strayed from the plan—serving a total of 3 1/2 years in College Hall—because of the timing of Chodorow's December resignation. "As interim provost, Wachter presided over the implementation of the five-year master plan aimed at improving academic planning and budget committees far the Agenda for Excellence. Wachter said his final duties were to spend time helping Baruch ease into the provost's office. He returned to the Law School, where he has worked for the last 15 years, to work full-time on research projects through out the semester and resume teaching next fall. Wachter has taught at the University since 1987, previously holding his primary faculty appoint-ment in SAS and Wharton. In addition to his teaching and research, Wachter will continue to work as director of the Institute of Law and Economics, a position he has held since 1984.

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I mean, the guy has a job to get impaneled and to see if he ever knew anything about it. He said "He won't be alone until he's been fined, but I've never been fined before," he said. "Penn, the guy who went off on this awful thing, he didn't really care."

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Andrew Exum is a senior English major at Penn. We are the night students, students in the College of General Studies. Our unique experience is not about dorm life or midnight Wawa runs, but about parking spaces and dinner on the run. We are the kids who take a 10 a.m. class, eat dinner at 2 p.m., work evenings and are usually up late after our latest move—our car's not yet been cleaned. We's we renew them every August. Personally, I walk a hard-baked line. My business clothes in it with my fellow night students, but there's no way I could pass for a day student. Yet I have no idea what the campus looks like during the day. I make my way from Bennett Hall to 30th Street in my sleep, but I keep track of the various dorm's circulars, much less their ever-changing names. In some I feel like I'm old-timer. I came here when the sounds from the water buffalo accident kept me awake. I know Kathy Change. I know enough to answer the ringer of the Day if I try to get my way from Bennett Hall to 30th Street in my sleep, but I keep track of the various dorm's circulars, much less their ever-changing names. In some I feel like I'm old-timer. I came here when the sounds from the water buffalo accident kept me awake. I know Kathy Change. I know enough to answer the ringer of the Day if
Solomito finishes with emphatic dunk

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Stunning these stats in a mere three minutes is quite an impressive feat. The former high school Jewish All-Americans compiled a virtual highlight reel from the time he stepped onto the court until a few seconds after the final buzzer sounded.

The first hit came with 2:18 remaining when he connected a pass from Tra and buried a three-pointer from the right side. This represented the first points of his college career. "It was the first time I really got a chance to prove myself, so it was a good feeling," Solomito said.

He did a few more things to prove himself in the final two minutes. He drove the lane, Solomito flipped the ball behind his head to an open Josh Sanger, who scored on the layup. He did not stop. He dunked the ball any-way, adding one last exclamation point to the final act to his short performance.

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"What you see tonight is a reflection of our team," Dunphy said after the game.

"It was the first time I really got a chance to prove myself, so it was a good feeling," Solomito said. "But the Quakers were not done, especially Solomito. He hit Lamar Plummer for a layup for his first assist, but it was his second which opened people's eyes. Driving the lane, Solomito flipped the ball behind his head to an open Josh Sanger who scored on an easy layup.

The Quakers were not done. In fact after the chants and the cheers, it seemed that Solomito - not unlike George Mboya, the man who wore his No. 13 jersey last year - had become a favorite of the Palestra fans. "It's a definitely a compliment," Solomito said. "It's nice to hear, but I'm just trying to go out there and play my game." Solomito recorded his third assist of the evening when he threw a baseline pass to a wide open Tra on a breakaway. Tra slammed the ball into the back of the net with 9.1 seconds left, giving the Penn lead to 31 points. That was his last highlight.

Brown guard Joe Bucci brought the ball upcourt with time running out when Solomito stole the ball. He dunked the ball any-way, adding one last exclamation point to the final act to his short performance.

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Super sub Solomito is electrifying

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By Rick Mazzagri

WILL A 12-13 record mean that Penn's men's basketball team is in the hunt for Brown on Saturday?

"SURE, MUSOLINO-SOLO-MITO!" The fans want a glimpse of the future, and the future delivered. In fact, he did more than that — he put on a show.

Welcome to the Dan Solomito show

It was obvious to everyone in The Palestra that the game was out of our hands; however, senior captains Jon Tross and Brian Solomito controlled the game and kept others on the bench. He even had the chance to rest in the last minute.

GAME ANALYSIS

With 2:25 left and Mike Sullivan at the foul line, Penn coach Fran Dunphy sent Cody and Jon Tross in for the final three minutes. With the Quakers leading, 69-64, Sullivan hit both free throws and took a seat on the bench, as Solomito checked in for just the third time this season.

"It's great to see these guys get some time," Penn forward Paul Roachman said. "They work just as hard — maybe even harder — than we do."

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His first appearance in The Palestra was not very memorable. Along with Cody and Joel Sharp, he was one of the four reserves that were destroyed in the Lehigh game on December 2. Against the Engineers, Solomito showed his inexperience and tentative mentality as he strove to get into the game. After a turnover, he got a seat on the bench, as Solomito checked in for just the third time this season.

"It was obviously my first minutes in a college game, and I did not feel like something that I intended to out of that situation, because I was scared of the game situation.

The subs did not give some of the Lehigh players much of a rest. However, they looked sharp and confident, especially Solomito.

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Solomito's performance continued as he made another three-pointer from the corner, giving the Quakers an 82-67 lead. His final three-pointer came in the final seconds of the game, as he completed his four-point performance.

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U. Council convenes for first meeting of new year

Use of video-monitoring on campus, faculty consultation and Penn's charitable contributions top today's agenda.

By Catherine Lacery

The Daily Pennsylvania

Resolutions on the University's video-monitoring policy, consultation practices and charitable contributions policies will be the first items on the agenda of the Student Senate meeting this evening.

As Council members convene from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. for their monthly meeting, they will hear presentations from four Council committees.

The Committee on Open Expression and the Committee on Safety and Security will present recommendations for how the University would use video cameras around campus to increase security.

Attention Professor Jean Kennedy, who chairs the Safety and Security Committee, will present findings on monitoring public areas on campus.

"It is vital for us to discuss the concept of camera monitoring on campus for safety and security reasons," Kennedy said.

Psychology Professor Dennis Culhane, chairperson of the Committee on Open Expression, said his committee debated which campus-wide public areas "might have potential open expression issues" and added limits on the privacy rights of the University community.

Council will hold a dissertation review following the presentation to pinpoint which facilities should be monitored, since some - like the Women's Center, where students often go with confidential or sensitive concerns - raise issues of privacy.

Council will also hear Faculty Senate Committee Chairperson Robert Lewin, a Wharton sophomore, present the findings of the Senate's rush and pledging process.

Lewin, a Wharton sophomore, said that AEPi brothers do not think the lack of alcohol will affect the number of rush candidates.

"I think (going dry) has made our house come together and be stronger," he said.

Other rushees, however, said alcohol is not the centerpiece of fraternity life. College President Daniel Ihlan said a fraternity's dry policy wouldn't play a part in his decision where to pledge.

"I'm not sure I would be influenced by it. It's not an issue," Ihlan said.

"The dry policy is probably not going to be very relevant. During rush people are going around for food," said AEPi Executive Rush Chairperson Robert Anderson.

"I think (going dry) is going to hurt the fraternity's pledge class," Anderson said.

"I think (going dry) has made our house come together and be stronger," said AEPi's McClelland Hall.

The new year has gotten off to a funny start. For City Council member Jonnie Blackwell, who is pursuing a powerful Council post at a time when her legal woes are beginning to subside.

The current leader of the powerful PV-Party of Philadelphia Blackwell, who is running for a second term in line for the mayor's race in September.

But as in our nation's capital, partisanship has erupted - only this time the battleground lies between two groups of Philadelphia Democrats, the party that has been in control for 14 years.

City Council will elect a new leader tomorrow to succeed longtime Council President John Street, who resigned last month to pursue a mayoral bid. Since then, the Council's Democrats have broken into two camps of people - one led by Council member Anna Verna, and the other led by Council member Mari

Blackwell, who has been defending herself in a case involving three ex-legislators

"The decision has not gone to the Council, and we do not have a new Council member," he said.

But Blackwell was quick to defend her ally.

"I think that's something that is obvious from the start. I do not want to serve in this Chamber," he said.

The University adopted a charitable program separate from United Way in 1991.

"That decision was made to provide students with a choice," he said.

"This program could be a way for the University's employees to donate to charities of their choice.

The University announced its 24th annual President's Giving Day this week.

The Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity will hold its open rush this week.

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The party continues even after the deadline for the award, which is tomorrow. The prize is $250,000 and is given to the person who can best answer a question related to the year 2000. The question this year is: "What is the most important event of the year 2000?"

The deadline for entries is at the end of today, and the winner will be announced tomorrow. The prize is intended to encourage people to think about the future and the events that will shape it.

The party is being held at the University of Pennsylvania and is open to all students and faculty members. The event starts at 8pm and ends at 11pm. The address for the event is:

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For the most up-to-date weather conditions, surf on over to DTV.
By Phillip Revenue

RALIEGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina State University athletic depart-
ment has been severely punished by the school for their sheltered involvement in the un-
avoidable death of NCSU student Neil Davis.

A hearing board composed of faculty and ath-
letic directors determined on Saturday that two players from the NCSU football team, and David Stringer, a fresh-
man wide receiver, violated the NCSU Student Code of Conduct by committing infliction or threat of bodily harm. Jackson received a four-semester academic suspension, Stringer is suspended for five sem-
esters, and Davis is suspended for six

According to administrators, NCSU will not field divisions regarding actions that might have been taken against the other athletes allegedly involved in Davis’ death.

The federal law NCSU is only re-
quired to report the results of stu-
dent trials in which a student is
proven or probable criminal or
nondurable sexual ass-
ault.

On November 23, 1986, Stringer, Jackson and four others reportedly ap-
sailed Davis after Davis had
recklessly driven a car into a party being held at 4345 Master’s Club Drive. Police say that, a handgun was dis-
charged during the course of the killing, killing Davis.

In addition to their suspensions, both athletes will have to complete 30 or more hours of community ser-
vice and undergo a counseling ses-
session before returning to NCSU. If the students decide to re-
ject, their presence is completed, they will be on

disciplinary probation for the remain-
er of their academic careers.

NCSU students had mixed feelings regarding the results of the students’ trials. Both athletes, as well as numer-
ous others charged in connection with Davis’ death, still face criminal charges.

It seems a little unfair,” she said. “Because of what they did, they should have gotten more.”

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and Stringer.

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To practice what we preach

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According to a 1997 U.S. Bureau of Development Report, the government spends over 200 billion dollars annually on education and related services combined. This figure is expected to rise in the coming years. However, the benefits of education are not always immediately apparent.

We are hard-core liberals, but so much so that we are willing to vote for a conservative because she is a woman.

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**WHITE HOUSE DENOUNCES BRIEF AS ‘Rhetoric’**

Meanwhile, the House prepared for Thursday's opening statements in the impeachment trial.

WASHINGTON — The House impeachment trial opened reading arguments by lawyers for President Clinton as the Senate prepared to sit in its first review of evidence in the impeachment trial of its former colleague.

The president, in his opening statement, said his defense team would focus on showing that the allegations against him were false and that he had not violated any laws.

The House Republicans, who are leading the impeachment effort, had earlier said they would present evidence that Clinton had lied under oath and that he had obstructed justice.

But Clinton's lawyers, who sat behind him in the Senate, said they would not be present at the opening arguments and that they would present their case later.

The House trial was expected to last for several days, with each side presenting their case and cross-examining the other's witnesses.

Clinton also said he would not testify himself, saying he would not be a proper witness for himself.

The Senate is expected to vote on the final articles of impeachment at the end of the trial, which could result in Clinton's removal from office.

In a joint statement, the House Republicans said they had gathered evidence that Clinton had committed perjury and obstructed justice.

The Senate, which is controlled by Republicans, will then decide whether to convict Clinton and remove him from office.

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Kasich to be a likely candidate for 2000

Former Senator Bill Bradley also formally announced he'll run.

WASHINGTON — Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, assured yesterday that he would get Campaign finance chairmanship from this, will take the first step this week to run for the presidency after his term in the U.S. House ends next January.

Kasich, 48, a market-house member will form an exploratory committee with the Federal Election Commissions today, allowing him to raise and spend money while he tests the waters, an official involved with the effort said yesterday. He will announce this step February 1 in Ohio, the source said.

Kasich contends the lawmakers or in some to achieve a full bill that a neutral party would come in the spring.

Another likely Republican candi dae, former Vice President Dan Quayle, said yesterday that national security will be the key issue in the 2000 campaign.

"The presidential candidate should be taken seriously unless he or she understands the importance of foreign policy," Quayle said to the conservative Heritage Foundation in Washington. "Who, quips, who to announce his intentions soon, refused yesterday to criticize potential rivals. But when the time comes to move forward, he said he wanted to make sure that he can be a "likely real" level.

On the Democratic side of the 2000 equations, former Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey formally became a presidential candidate yesterday, announcing that he was forming an exploratory committee in December.

"I said at the time that I would continue to monitor the race," Bradley also formally announced he'll run.

"I'm not a likely candidate," Bradley said yesterday. "But I want to make sure that I can be a "likely real" level."
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NEW YORK — Philip McGeorge is ready to make an offer to shake hands with Mark McGwire and take home some autographed grocery bags in a trade for home run No. 70.

The price tag is $1 million and a gold ring for the best home run hitter in the major leagues.

That's how the ball wound up so far away from home plate in the seventh inning of the Los Angeles Clippers' 115-111 victory over the New York Knicks.

The price includes a box of $17,100 in gold and a box of $17,100 in gold.

When he put the ball up for auction, Mark McGwire seemed to know he was going to be able to sell it for at least $1 million, but the $1 million offer was not accepted.

"I am not sure about the price, but I can tell you that I am not going to sell it," he said.

Get into a zone against No. 22 Okla State.

The victory was the biggest lead, 59-52, with nine minutes

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The Penn women's basketball team hopes to increase its success by drawing more fouls in the paint.

By Jesse Specter

The Penn women's basketball team has been struggling as of late, but their season may be on the upswing. According to coach Maria DePeters, "We need to get back to our core principles and focus on shooting the ball from the inside."

The Quakers have struggled to maintain a consistent level of play, with a series of losses in recent weeks. However, they have shown improvements in their fouling strategy, and this could be a key to unlocking their offensive potential this season.

The team's focus on drawing fouls will be crucial as they prepare for upcoming games against Ivy League opponents. The goal is to increase their offensive efficiency by forcing opponents to defend against a strong inside game.

W. Hoops Notes

"I talked to them about being a little tougher mentally," West said. "So that when the games are on the line, and we need to make a bigger defensive stop, that we stop and do that and..."}

Caramanico, whose two 390 plus point games boosted her scoring average to 10.9 points, was more concerned with the offense than the defense herself. "I'm sure we'll work on defense a lot, because it's one of the most important parts of the game." Caramanico said. "But at crucial points in the game, we've just gotta hold the ball away because it's frustrating, but a lot of times, with the time ticking off, you're not necessarily a shot that I think..."}

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