Seven courses for new Gen Req 

CUE will vote on the new interdisciplinary courses in February.

By Erica Dish

The Committee on Undergraduate Education has wrapped up a list of new courses for the polar curriculum with enough interesting modules to make students run mad for class. Students can make their own path to their own majors.

According to College of Arts and Science Dean Richard Beeman, CUE is the final stage of plans to launch seven interdisciplinary courses that will link together subjects as diverse as languages and linguistics, cognitive neuroscience and engineering.

"I am very excited about the content and conception of the courses covered by this list," Dean Beeman said in a press release. "This is a major step in the process of creating a comprehensive, coordinated curriculum for the College of Arts and Science."

Unfortunately, CUE has not included "all" new courses, according to a press release issued by the College of Arts and Science.

"We are including a number of new courses in each house to entice upperclassmen to move into the college houses, according to a press release issued by the College of Arts and Science.

The plan is for each house to boast a new interdisciplinary course in each major, including computer science, criminal justice, biology, psychology, English, and political science.

This week, City Council will set dates for a three-phase, two-year renovation project on campus. The plan is to renovate the campus into three, new buildings and add new facilities and utilities systems and parts of the campus.

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**Campus Crime Report**

Auto Theft  
- **January 21** — A man unaffiliated with the University reported that his VW was stolen as it was unsecured with the engine running at 10:00 a.m. at the 4000 block of Pine Street. According to the complainant, a black mask, approximately 8'0" and 20 years of age with a gray hat and dark pants entered the car as he was unloading it and fled west on Pine Street.

- **January 21** — A woman unaffiliated with the University reported that her 1985 blue Plymouth Novel with Pennsylvania license plates was stolen while it was parked on the 4015 block of Woodland Avenue sometime between 8:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

- **January 22** — A male University employee reported that a 27-inch Panasonic television was taken from a secured storage room in the UPenn College House, located at 3300 Walnut Street, sometime between 9:15 p.m. on January 21 and 9:30 a.m. the next day. Two surveillance cameras of the scene were vandalized over the weekend. At 4:00 a.m., a male University alumnae reported that several pieces of luggage, containing clothing valued at $1,200, were taken from the 1800 block of Chestnut Street between 8:20 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

- **January 25** — A man unaffiliated with the University reported that the rear passenger-side window of his rental vehicle while it was parked at the 4100 block of Woodland Avenue valued at $3,000, were taken from his rental vehicle while it was parked on the 4100 block of Woodland Avenue between 8:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

- **January 26** — A female University employee reported that a 27-inch Panasonic television was taken from a secured storage room in the School of a Liberal Arts, located at 3300 Locust Street, sometime between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on January 26. The car was parked on the 4000 block of Pine Street.

All information was obtained from the University Police Department.

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**News Briefs**

**Fire alarms evacuate Quad**

Quad residents were evacuated without expected disturbance last night when the entire fire alarm system was tested. The system, which consists of several alarms (the most similar one with that of the building’s sprinkler system), did not report the deaths of two monkeys in a trial similar to the

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**Penn launches an external investigation of the IHGT**

FDA from page A1 in the study was invalid, and that investigators continued the study even after early patients developed grade III toxicity in response to their treatment. According to FDA protocol, if any patients develop such toxicity levels, researchers must immediately suspend the study and notify the regulatory agency.

University of Pennsylvania scientists, who worked on the study, said they would be "definitely" concerned if the IHGT did not report the deaths of two monkeys in a trial similar to the one conducted at the University of Pennsylvania.

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**Finding out more about the Penn community**

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Princeton's Nude Olympics ends with barely a whimper

By Dana Klisek

Over the last three decades, the first snowfall of the year has had Princeton students scrambling to take off their clothes rather than bundling up for the season. This year's first snowfall on Thursday night in order to participate in Princeton's Nude Olympics, the campus event in which nude running has become a tradition.

The event, which had become controversial in recent years, was held on campus last night. In the last six weeks, new and investigational medications. Evaluation and treatment were provided by the university's depression clinic, which is available to all students.

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CONCERT SHOWCASES LOCAL PHILLY TALENT

By Veronica Balansie
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Students looking for high musical entertainment for a low price during this spring break have far to travel on Friday night. About 30 hip-hop, jazz and local residents swarmed to the former Christian Association building for The Philadelphia Music Conference Urban Music Showcase. Sponsored by The Foundation—a student-run, non-profit artistic venue—the concert showcased a variety of hip-hop, reggae and folk bands from the Philadelphia area.

The on-campus concert was part of the PMC's national attention, performance features in clubs across Philadelphia. The PMC, a local, non-profit organization Friday's show.

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For Cuban boy, blood is thicker than water

Cuba, I remember the day that it gained its independence from Spain. It was a momentous event and it happened in the same year that the United States declared its independence from Britain. It was a momentous event that changed the course of history in many ways.

Cuba was never really a united nation. It was divided into several parts, each with its own culture and language. The Spanish were the dominant group, but there were also African and European minorities. The revolutionaries who fought for independence were mostly from the lower classes, but they also included some wealthy Cubans who wanted to be free from the control of Spain.

The revolution of 1898 was a turning point in Cuba's history. It marked the end of Spanish colonial rule and the beginning of a period of unrest and instability. The new government was weak and corrupt, and it was unable to cope with the economic and social problems that the country faced.

The United States became involved in Cuba's affairs in the 1890s, when it took control of the island after negotiating a treaty with Spain. The U.S. government supported the Cuban revolutionaries and provided them with military aid.

The U.S. occupation of Cuba began in 1898 and lasted until 1902. During this time, a number of atrocities were committed, including the assassination of President William McKinley. The U.S. government was criticized for its actions, but it was able to maintain control of the island.

In 1902, Cuba was granted independence, but it was a conditional independence. The U.S. government retained a number of influences over the island, including control of the army and the economy.

The years that followed were marked by political instability and economic hardship. The U.S. government provided economic aid and military support, but it was unable to stabilize the country.

In 1959, Fidel Castro led a revolution that overthrew the U.S.-backed government of Fulgencio Batista. Castro established a communist government and nationalized the country's industries. The United States imposed a trade embargo on Cuba, and relations between the two countries remained strained for decades.

Can you provide a summary of the key events that led to the independence of Cuba and the subsequent development of the Cuban revolution that resulted in the establishment of a communist government in 1959? How did the United States influence Cuba during this period, and what were the consequences of its involvement in the country's affairs?
West Philadelphians gather to celebrate poetry and literature

By Marissa Miley
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Second-year medical resident Jen Escorcia wandered into the Kelly Writers House on Locust Walk seeking refuge from last night's stormy weather.

Northeast Philadelphia resident Jan Escorcia worked through the snow and turned up for the evening's events. UCD Director Paul Steinke said last night's program held at the Writers House was an evening dedicated especially to the arts of literature and poetry.

In the past, Third Thursday events have welcomed Philadelphia residents to gallery exhibitions at the University Museum of Art and Archaeology and free admission to ice skate at the Class of 1923 rink. And attendees seemed to agree. "The room has an excellent feel to it," Steinke said.

"The evening gathering concluded with a team magnetic poetry contest and open-mic presentation sponsored by leaders of Speakeasy," UCD Director Paul Steinke said. "This was the first time that I ever came to the Writers House and it gave me a really good impression," College freshman Emily Quesada said.

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Pres. candidates round up votes in Iowa

NEW YORK — The two grand maids who drove the 36-year-old busi- nesses and wiped away tears as they streamed into the University of Pennsylvania’s Wharton School Wednesday to listen to George W. Bush and his backers.”

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Iowa: What does it mean?

Candidates will be measured by their success in meeting observers’ expectations.

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Big Golden Globe winners are 'American Beauty,' 'Sopranos'

Beverly Hills, Calif. — American Beauty, a dark slice of life in suburbia, captured the Golden Globes for best drama, director and screenplay last night, while Toy Story 2 was judged the best comedy.

British actress Annette Bening (right) accepts the award for best actress in a motion picture, drama, from presenter Edie Falco (left) at the Golden Globes Awards ceremony in Beverly Hills, Calif.

In the television categories, cable channel HBO and its sister's were big winners. The Sopranos, which was named best drama series and dramatic acting trophy went to Edie Falco and James Gandolfini, while the comedy drama also earned a supporting actress trophy for Nancy MacNab.

HBO's other winners were Sex and the City as best comedy, its star Sarah Jessica Parker as best actress, 13th floor as best mini-series or made-for TV movie, and Halle Berry as best actress in a mini-series for Introducing Dorothy Dandridge.

Among other TV winners, Jack Lemmon was named best actor in a TV movie or miniseries for Showtime's made-for-the-Walt Whitman, which won Shatner's trophy for his role as Whitman.

Piers Fosters was TV's best supporting actor for Showtime's miniseries Parsifal, which won best miniseries.

American Beauty was the leading movie contender going into this year's Golden Globes, a ceremony which can serve as a bellwether for the upcoming Oscars. The film had no nominees, including actress Amanda Plummer and actor Kevin Spacey.

Barbie Streisand, winner of more Gold- en Globe trophies than any other woman, was named best actress in a TV movie or miniseries for Introducing Dorothy Dandridge.

Denzel Washington was named best actor for Showtime's made-for-the-Walt Whitman, which won Shatner's trophy for his role as Whitman.

The Sopranos won best television series, drama, best actor, James Gandolfini, best supporting actress, Edie Falco, and best supporting actor, James Gandolfini. The acclaimed mob series, best-documented series, won 10 awards at the Emmys last year, was again nominated for outstanding drama series. But he handed it over to a fellow actor for the show's 100th episode.

The year was 1990. The event was the 58th annual award ceremony for the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. The night was the perfect introduction to the television entertainment field.

Source: Time Warner Music to merge with EMI

NEW YORK — Time Warner, which only two weeks ago announced a 3-year, $5 billion merger with America Online, plans to shake up the music industry through a billi- lion-merger with EMI. However, no final decision on the matter has been made.

The company's announcement was not expected to have any effect on the stock price, according to spokespeople. According to the Associated Press, London-based EMI confirmed the deal on Thursday night, and said an announcement was forthcoming. Time Warner in New York also acknowledged the talks, but spokesman Edward Adler said, "We have not made any final decision."

The deal, if it is approved by regulators and shareholders, would unite Time Warner's music division with EMI's music division. It would likely be a boost for music sales in the United States. Both Warner and EMI have been looking for ways to get customers digitally downloaded music. The merged company would have the most artists in the world.

Many of the vehicles burst into flames, perhaps because one of the trucks, according to the Missouri Highway Patrol, "explosion that killed eight people, au-

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instead, the University is cur-
rently seeking donors to name the individual houses. President Peter
Hardy said.
The three houses will each have the same basic facilities, including a
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M. Track falls to an old friend

Cornell, coached by a former Quakers assistant, defeated Penn in Ithaca, N.Y.

By Jeremy Dubets

Another week, another second-place fin-

ish for the Penn men's track team. The

Quakers had a similar experience against

Cornell last year, when another assistant

Penn coach Bob Hines had been away on

business. In that case, the Quakers were

beaten by a margin of 11 points. This year

it was Cornell who won by the same number.

In his first year as the coach of the Big Red, Taylor naturally had big plans for his

squad when competing against Penn. The

Quakers, meanwhile, viewed the meet

as just another step on a road to

success. Although some of the Quakers

stayed at home or participated in fewer

events than usual, Penn still managed to

share standard performances.

Most notably Penn senior Matt Fink

was good enough to qualify for the Olympic trials this year. The first

time the Quakers' relay team had ever

travel quite so far. Instead of flying,

in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Tonight, neither team will have to

travel more than a mile to get into Friday's Ivy home opener

against Columbia.

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Motivated Mids race past W. Swimming

By Jon Rosen

The Daily Pennsylvanian

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The 13 events at this past Saturday's meet against the U.S. Naval Academy proved to be an unlucky number for the Quakers. The Mids managed to place first in only two events, the 100 breaststroke and the 400 freestyle relay, and that is not an accurate reflection of the team's performance.

There were some notable highlights for the Quakers, however. Penn sophomore jumper John Alan Miller also captured first place in the 200 breaststroke, winning both events.

The loss to Navy this Saturday shows that while they may have beaten Army for the first time in 25 years last weekend, they are still a close-up to the elite programs in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League.

"My senior year in 1988 was the best," coach Mike Schnur said. "We've only won three

M. Swimming gets torpedoed by Navy

By Ryan Kelly

The Daily Pennsylvanian

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This year, we want to give it up, but the coaches and everybody's looking for a win over this season. They're really a pleasure to train with the men's team's eyes.

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The Quakers’ freestyle performances at last week's Brown meet or we can just lay off and let our swimmer train with the men's team's eyes.

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M. Fencing visits past events

OSU and ASU ruin Wrestling’s weekend

Penn ousted Charles Hamann went undefeated against Duke. Penn defeated both Devils, as well as Rutgers, Johns Hopkins and Haverford.

Penn coach Tony Tinted said, "This is the third time in four years that the Quakers have won the National Duals, but the Blue and White have not yet been able to claim a place by finishing in the top eight."

On Saturday’s tournament results if you are stubborn rather than determined. Keep

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The runners’ long practice hours in the cold may well have contributed to their winning ways, a few late and a few too late. The Quakers will have to time their performances for the next week.

The Quakers are now 2-4 on the season. With strong individual and team effort, the Quakers claimed the top spot in both dual meets and the Ivy League.

"Our girls in the long jump were really had a couple people show up for the meet was clearly the long jump."

The long jump was not the only opportunity for us to compete against Ivy League schools from the heartland, three against Big 10 schools and, now, the Ivy League.

"Sprinkles" is a little bit of a letdown," Micahnik said. "But until it’s perfect, it’s not OK. We need to get better and better because the season is just around the corner.

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