Reviews mixed for CAS pilot

Despite concerns about the shared instruction, the trial was generally well accepted.

By Steven Braunschweig

One down, nine more to go.

The first semester of the experimental pilot curriculum has come to a close and will be tested out until 2004. Currently, 250 students are enrolled in the program, which significantly cuts down the number of general requirements and places an emphasis on broader, interdisciplinary coursework.

Some of the concepts that students are being tested in the program include a team-teaching approach and four general categories instead of the 10 sectors of the General Requirement.

"I think the structure is pretty cool," said Peter Lin, a pilot student. "All three subjects that were taught in my class were areas that I have never taken before.

Dolphins and all other students took a class quiz called "Fall Puzzle," a seminar covering Asian and Middle Eastern Studies, Art History and Germanic Languages that is unique with each level of expertise.

"I think the fall puzzle was the hardest," added Lin. "They knew about two different subjects into the class.

However, not all pilot students were as enthusiastic about the program.

"I thought it was a little bit unbalanced," said Michael Biondi, who took a course covering Art History and Germanic Languages that he called "The Self Portrait" — a seminar covering things he would never have taken.

The experiment will be evaluated in the fall of 2005.

"I think the fact that there's three professors in one room is kind of where I think this idea came from," Floyd said. "You get three different perspectives, but it has to figure how three different train of thought in one semester.

"I think the big problem is to decide who is going to give the class," added Biondi. "They are specialists, and they are different fields of expertise.

The pilot curriculum was presented by the Committee on Undergraduate Education with the intent of giving students a chance to explore interdisciplinary courses. The new approach also gives students an opportunity to explore under- graduate.

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Kraul said that the two-structured mor- eanalopment was inspired by him because he was not able to satisfy both subjects.

"I think that there were only four required courses," Kraul said. "It left a lot of room for the students to explore different areas of knowledge.

By Steven Bauresnig

Doyle takes over vacant PR post

Penn named former UPHS spokesman Lori Doyle the new director of communications.

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Onetime Penn Health System chief spokesman Lori Doyle was named Penn's new director of commu- nications yesterday, capping off a six-month search.

Doyle worked at Penn for eight years before she left last August to take a job as vice president of de- velopment at the American Water Works Com- pany in New Jersey.

"I knew in my heart that the position was made for me," Doyle said.

According to Penn's statement, Doyle will be responsible for the development and implementa- tion of a long-term communications strategy for the University.

The position of director of communications also oversees all of the University's communications op- erations and provides advancement to Penn admin- istration.

"I think that yesterday was one of the most exciting and stressful days of my career," Doyle said.

Before coming to UPHS in 1992, Doyle held sev- eral management positions with public relations firms.

Penh doc unlocks diabetes

By Joshua Rusnian

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How About OIP?

The Office of International Programs has several events for students and faculty to celebrate Diversity Month. On Monday, March 25, there will be a Latinx health fair from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the McNeil building, suite 320. The fair will feature information on health services at Penn and in the surrounding community.

Breakthrough in diabetes may lead to improved care

In the United States, there are a couple of possible explanations for why the finding is of interest. One is obesity, the other is diabetes.

Lazar found that rats with elevated levels of insulin are less resistant to gliadin, a type of gluten found in wheat. This finding is significant because it suggests that people with high levels of insulin may be more susceptible to developing celiac disease.

Lazar also noted that the finding could have implications for the development of new treatments for diabetes. "The finding is of great importance for the development of new treatments for diabetes," he said. "It is possible that the new treatments could target the insulin receptor pathway to improve insulin sensitivity and reduce the risk of developing diabetes."
Small classes, variety cited as positives

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Landsburg said he was pleased ever change of pace that the class provided. "It was a bit more abstract than the other classes I took," he said. "The subject matter isn't as logical, but the profes-
sor's writing helped me through." Alexis Brine was pleased with the smaller, more causal class structure. "I really liked that it was small," Brine said. "It was more discus-
sion-oriented. No one was trying to impress anyone."

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culations of the Penn Health Sys-
tem and one initiative on campus were just some of the issues that made headlines. And "Bush who won the vic-
tory..." - the lead headline for the November 8 edition of the paper — remains the quintessential summary of events that followed. In 2000, the DP also posted record profits, launched a new Web site, tinkered with its design, expanded its emphasis on special issues, increased its emphasis on writing, and improved the quality of its advertisements, and staff.

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O’Leary had a long career in the computer profession, and this dynamic new professor will bring something new to class discussion and debates.

“Often, professors can be kind of dull and dry,” she said. O’Leary describes her teaching style in terms of “lively discussions and debates.”

“The answer, incidentally, is ‘Mr. O’Leary,’” she said.

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Clinton bids farewell in final TV address

The president wished his successor well.

WASHINGTON — President Clinton delivered his farewell televised address last night from the East Room of the White House. He thanked the nation for its support and expressed hope that the new administration would be as successful as his had been.

In a brief statement, President Clinton said, "We must remember that America cannot lead the world unless we have the trust of the American people."

He added, "I am grateful to the American people for their confidence in me and for the opportunity to serve as your president for two terms."

Clinton also thanked his staff, his family, and his friends for their support during his presidency.

In conclusion, he said, "I wish all of you a happy, healthy, and prosperous new year."

The audience responded with a standing ovation.

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Dow Jones Industrial Average

A rise in the Dow Jones Industrial Average is a positive sign for the economy.

The index has been climbing steadily in recent weeks, reflecting an improving job market and a strong consumer confidence.

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Russian official arrested in New York

MOSCOW — A high-ranking Russian official at the center of a corruption scandal was arrested at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York.

The arrested official, Alexander V. Vorobyov, is a former deputy minister of trade and foreign economic relations.

Vorobyov was arrested on charges of international bribery and corruption.

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Senate committee approves Powell

WASHINGTON — A joint meeting of the Senate Finance Committee and the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee today approved the nomination of Robert Gates to be the next secretary of defense.

The vote was 11-11, with Vice President Dick Cheney breaking the tie in favor of Gates.

Gates will now face a confirmation vote in the full Senate, which is expected to occur later this week.

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TURDARY, January 27, 2001
It took a while for Cassandra Howell to get used to her new role in journalism. All she ever intended to do was sell real estate. But after her stint at a DP advertising representative became an operations manager, she got a little more involved — both professionally and personally.

Just one year later, Howell is moving up again, this time to Executive Editor by the outgoing board of directors. She also takes on the role of Managing Editor for the college's weekly student newspaper, the Daily Pennsylvania. Howell's new responsibilities include overseeing the newspaper's business operations, managing the staff of its print products, and serve as the publisher of its online publication, DailyPennsylvanian.com.

The College junior will need this new structure for the DP's tradition of clear and practical writing and reporting — to put his plans for world domination in order.

Indeed, the incoming Assignments Editor, Michael Sternstein, has a long history of ambitious, motivated and kind. "She's woefully short. I've often seen her in a wheelchair — of her own volition. She's a great editor."

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"She's a mystery." Her new "seizing" doesn't quite belong in the world of journalism, but we've got to love her. An active girl born in Wilton, Conn., Mia has been interested in journalism since she was a child. At her former school, the now-defunct Valley Blue, she was a reporter for the ever-growing photo department as senior Photo Editor.

Frietze, a College sophomore, picked up photography relatively recently, during her first semester on campus after her career has become an afterthought. And he prepared, he's not good at taking pictures against you yet. One daughter thought that when she saw her conversation with Frietze, she usually won her career more than her. If you get to know her, you must also be prepared to be marked evident: she's in a sharp tongue and loves to talk. In the words of my friend, "she has a "single street" people around."

Off to the DP, the college sophomore from M.I.T. will have plenty of opportunities to push the boundaries of the magazine. She said to our elementary school, the college sophomore, and "funny" guy who doesn't find anything else she could find and "just creates things," according to Burhop.

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Vondiska eager to lead

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"He's the man gifted with reason, the man gifted with passion," said.

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The Daily Pennsylvania

Lafayette star Bieg dreaming of defeating M. Hoops

Bieg became a huge fan of Big 5 basketball and, like many, grew to love the Palestra. "I've played in some pretty big arenas, but the Palestra is the best place to play," he said. "It's just a great atmosphere."

Penn, however, missed Bieg last season. When he missed his entire senior season due to a broken hand, many of the Ivy League schools, including Penn, dropped out of the Tim Bieg sweepstakes.

New Bieg just has to settle for trying to defeat the Quakers. "I got a couple of letters from Penn, Princeton and Dartmouth for baseball," Bieg said, who batted .463 with six home runs for Penn, Princeton and Dartmouth high school. "I really wasn't recruited more for another sport — baseball."

That's why on the Lafayette Web site, Bieg lists his ideal sport — baseball. "I really wasn't excited about having to travel much for the Patriot League pedestal."

Unfortunately, the Philly native has never been able to realize his dream of mine." Last year, Bieg and his team tried to pull off a monster upset over Big 5 schools, really. I grew up watching La Salle and Penn. Bieg explains. "It's any of the Big 5 schools, including Penn, Princeton and Dartmouth."

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But the season is far from over, and with March Madness just a few weeks away, Bieg will look to lead his team to the next level. And this year, the Leopards fell to La Salle.

Bieg explains. "It's any of the Big 5 schools, really. I grew up watching La Salle and Penn. Reading a Big 5 school is a dream of mine."

Unfortunately, the Philly native has never been able to realize this goal. He's played in the Palestra twice, but has fallen victims of the home court advantage. The Owls were simply too physical for the Patriot League champs.

And with a big heart and a big game, Bieg might just have a little more magic left.

To the Quartet:
Best of luck. Work hard. Know you'll do a great job.

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Just how dominant it has become

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First-year guard Alex Barr of the Leopards is the team's leading scorer at 15.5 points per game. Barr, a transfer from Princeton, is a likely choice to be Penn's breakout player this season. He has shown flashes of brilliance in recent exhibition games, hitting some key three-pointers and demonstrating a strong shooting touch from the floor.

**Gymnastics**

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"The depth of our team at this point in the season is very impressive," coach Kevin Schempf said. "We are seeing teams like George Washington and North Carolina State, both among the top 10 nationally in the country. These are the type of teams we want to be facing in the end of the season tournament."

After their performances over the last few weeks, the Leopards should have more confidence in themselves and be able to compete against the top athletes to a greater extent as they enter the Big Ten tournament. The team's confidence is at an all-time high as they prepare for the conference championship.

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Tyson gets 90-day ban for marijuana

LAMBERT, Mich. — Mike Tyson tested positive for marijuana after the best Anderson Silva had to offer in a formal complaint released Thursday by the Michigan State Police.

Earlier this week, state regulators followed Anderson’s positive test for marijuana at the Michigan State Police Lab in Lansing and sent the sample to an independent testing facility. It was released Thursday.

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SEATTLE — Gary Payton finally "crossed the line" with Seattle SuperSonics coach Nate McMillan.

The SuperSonics suspended star guard Gary Payton for one game on Thursday for conduct detrimental to the team. Payton has been suspended three games this season for conduct detrimental to the Sonics. He was suspended by the league just before the Sonics took on the Detroit Pistons in their home opener last Friday.

Auburn Hills.

During a fourth-quarter timeout, coach Nate McMillan pulled Payton and said, "I'm pretty sure the judge is not going to allow the jury to stop deliberating," Collins said. "I'm now in my discretion to order them to stop deliberating." On Wednesday, the panel discussed several exhibits in the courtroom with experts and how they might help the jury make their deliberations. The jury must vote on all four charges, and we are split on all four of them.

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