Weatherbeaten
Storm Shuts Offices, Classes Continue

By STEPHEN FATHIS
Six inches of snow threatened the campus in the season's first major snowfall yesterday afternoon, forcing the University to close its administration offices and to cancel classes in the afternoon.

At 2:15 p.m., departments were notified that the University was closing, a personnel office secretary said last afternoon.

"The University was closed because of the reported problems of the past several years," she said.

Administrators decided not to re-open the University.

The only difference in the two cases was "her being white and me different," said another refusenik, who asked not to be named. "On the whole, the students are discouraged," he said at the Hillel Foundation.

"In many ways he's just like a new one, "we can't do all we want to do," said another student who was interviewed.

"If the personnel office cannot remove from his position in the Dental School, in the minds of students," he said.

"I feel that my teaching is a waste of time," he said.

"One day he said he was the last," said another student.

"I don't know what to do," she said.

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Campus Events

THE AWARD WINNING THAI ROYAL BARGE RESTAURANT since 1972 Exotic and Authentic Thai Cuisine Open seven days 567-4583 Daily luncheon and dinner over 250 selectionsThai Handicrafts and Rattan Furniture Available The Philadelphia Union Club

Thursday Night Jan. 14 6:00 Double Feature For Your Eyes ONLY 7:30, 11:45 The Sky Who Loved Me 7:30 Irvine 81-85

"A MEETING WITH LEONID BRAILOVSKY AND FRIENDS" Come hear Penn student Lori Salitan speak about her trip to the Soviet Union. Jan. 15, Friday 7:30 Hillie Lounge 20 S. 36th St. Sponsored by Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry

THE CHESTNUT CAFE presents BLUE EYES!
- Motown and Rock & Roll - Tonight, Jan. 14 @ 9 pm
- $1 Admission w/Penn ID Friday - Saturday Johnny Neal Band Chestnut Cabaret 38th & Chestnut St. 382-1301 Proof of Age Required

MICHAEL NADUS Night Editor ROB SAPPHIRUS Sports Copy Editor BETH TRENTRILL Ad Copy Editor

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NEW YORKERS GOING TO MEDICAL SCHOOL THIS YEAR?
NY Regents Scholarship Applications are in Career Planning & Placement
Application deadline is February 1, 1982

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DANCENERGY! classes are run by volunteers, and are open to all levels of experience. There are no auditions required. For more information call 462-5203.

Employees May Buy 'Bulletin'
PHILADELPHIA - Employees are serious about purchasing the Bulletin, if necessary, to keep the 134-year-old newspaper from folding, union officials told management yesterday.

"We told them we were sincere; that the employees, our members, have a genuine interest in the possible in-creases," said William Gulifer, president of The Philadelphia Council of Newspaper Unions and executive-treasurer of Teamsters Local 628, which represents the newspaper's drivers.

Representatives of the newspaper's eight unions and management met for 1 1/2 hours at the unions' request, Gulifer said.

"I don't think it means the Reagan administration will be the first such program. The last highest total for work losses due to strikes was recorded in Michigan, which has 405,226 workers.

The total number of work hours lost to strike across the country increased 17.5 percent last year, but for action decreased from last year's study. Most work stoppages were attributed to strikes, but other categories also contributed to the total.

Linda Lampert, research director for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said collective bargaining was probably an important factor in the general decline of strikes.

"Many two-year contracts were bargained in 1979," she said, adding "never would have been for renegotiation in 1980."

Guilfer said agreements with smaller work forces or fewer union workers resulted in fewer work stoppages.

"The terms and dates was gathered primarily by a general census of all state governments, local government and school districts. Documents were used to report work stoppages on a weekly basis. Those reports were checked against work stoppages regularly compiled by the Census Bureau, officials said.

Red Zone Records

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On the Record

Liz Cooper

On the Record is a new feature in The Daily Pennsylvanian. It will appear every Thursday on this page. Each week, students will share their thoughts on the news. Today, On the Record features an Undergraduate Chairman Liz Cooper's thoughts on the direction of the UA at the begin of the fall half of her term.

DP: What do you think the role of the UA is in the community? Specifically, are you geared to represent undergraduates? Are you geared to vote their concerns? As a student, do you have a responsibility to the UA or the University?

COOPER: Well, first of all, the students are a big part of the community. There's a little bit of all that involved in the representation's role, and I really speak personally because people get so involved with the UA, run for the UA, and show different things as a representative, for their own personal reasons. And this is a lot of the reasons voting. Personally, I think it's important that a student vote. It's really a student advocate...It's a big phrase which has been tossed around. And I think it's an accurate phrase—to advocate what's going to be done, what the students want to be done. It's still something that someone has an interest in—students, faculty members. That's encouraged not just a lot, if not more, than the thing that come to the floor of the assembly.

DP: How do you think that most students will be different, and what ways do you think the roles of UA members, in terms of their responsibilities, have changed?

COOPER: Well, it's hard to say towards the end of last semester, since we had a new paper written for practically an entire meeting—people just thinking up issues, coming up with ideas, dealing with the speakers, and really representing the student body. We had a lot more issues, and came up with quite a few on the whole list and went over them, and came up with a whole long sheet with who was interested in what. It turns out you have anywhere from one to five people interested in the top issues, and a lot of people interested in the bottom. There's the question—on what basis do you decide what issues to work on, and are they to major things you need to do, and are they to minor things you need to do between the backbone, and the people who do what the UA represents?

DP: Any thing that you did towards the end of last semester that was a big thing of the assembly?

COOPER: Well, it's hard to say towards the end of last semester, since we had a new paper written for practically an entire meeting—people just thinking up issues, coming up with ideas, dealing with the speakers, and really representing the student body. We had a lot more issues, and came up with quite a few on the whole list and went over them, and came up with a whole long sheet with who was interested in what. It turns out you have anywhere from one to five people interested in the top issues, and a lot of people interested in the bottom. There's the question—on what basis do you decide what issues to work on, and are they to major things you need to do, and are they to minor things you need to do between the backbone, and the people who do what the UA represents?

DP: How do you think that most students who are interested in the UA will be different, and what ways do you think the roles of UA members, in terms of their responsibilities, have changed?

COOPER: Well, it's hard to say towards the end of last semester, since we had a new paper written for practically an entire meeting—people just thinking up issues, coming up with ideas, dealing with the speakers, and really representing the student body. We had a lot more issues, and came up with quite a few on the whole list and went over them, and came up with a whole long sheet with who was interested in what. It turns out you have anywhere from one to five people interested in the top issues, and a lot of people interested in the bottom. There's the question—on what basis do you decide what issues to work on, and are they to major things you need to do, and are they to minor things you need to do between the backbone, and the people who do what the UA represents?

DP: There's an important thing to realize about student government, and that is not the people who make the final decisions, though they give a fair amount of freedom. We are the advisors for what student feel is important—what to do, and what to benefit the students most of what we do. A lot of people don't understand this, and it's very important that we keep track of that and other similar issues that are connected to it.

I have a responsibility to represent students...It's a very accurate phrase—to advocate what's going to be done, what the students want to be done. It's still something that someone has an interest in—students, faculty members. That's encouraged not just a lot, if not more, than the thing that come to the floor of the assembly.

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The Wallace Decision

Senior Class President David Sherman defined a desirable Ivy Day speaker as "someone with student appeal, someone who is self-recognized, and someone who would be well-received." Mike Wallace is certainly self-recognized, but he no longer enjoys student appeal. Wallace would not be invited by a significant portion of the University. Consequently, the Senior Class should look for another Ivy Day speaker.

The search for a suitable speaker should be conducted in a manner that is fair and just. The selection process should be transparent and open, allowing all students an equal opportunity to participate. The final decision should be based on student preferences and opinions.

In the past, the University has had its troubles selecting speakers. In addition to last year's problem, there is currently a controversy surrounding the selection of Dane Royer as the commencement speaker. Although the University has no clear policy on the process of selecting speakers, it is important to consider the implications of choosing a specific individual as the commencement speaker.

In the event that the University decides to select a commencement speaker, it is crucial to ensure that the chosen individual is well-received by the student body. This will help to foster a sense of unity and pride among the students, which is essential for the success of the University.

HOMEGROWN/Rob Weber

Resolving Community Tension

A few doses of gratitude, I must say now. In the fall, I received a letter from a student at the University.

The letter was long, detailed, and thoughtful. The student expressed concern about the lack of diversity on campus and the need for more opportunities for students from underrepresented backgrounds. The student suggested implementing a mentorship program to provide support and guidance to these students.

I am thankful for this feedback. It is important to recognize that the University is not immune to the challenges faced by universities across the country. However, with the right strategies and resources, it is possible to create a more inclusive and supportive environment for all students.

Let us continue to work together to address these issues and create a community where everyone feels valued and respected.
New Director Sought

Museum Search Underway

By DARYL FITZGOLD

The search panel for a new University Museum director is expected to submit recommended candidates for the post by the end of the month. Goodenough said the panel is "still working with the greatest number of potential candidates." He added that the search is being conducted "with an academic and administrative background as well as a museum perspective," Goodenough said. He added that the new director must also have the ability to lead a major fundraising campaign for the museum, which has been burdened by financial problems for several years.

Museum Financial Director Laverne Goodenough said Monday that the president and panel leader Ward Bair added. "We are conducting a broad and honest search," he said. "All of us involved have a stake in getting the best possible person for the job. This is what we all want. The president and the president will make his decision at the end of their deliberations."

The only person acknowledged to be under consideration by the committee is Acting Museum Director and Faculty of Arts and Sciences Dean Robert Dyson. Goodenough would not reveal whether Dyson, once curator of the museum's Near East Section, is the leading candidate in the search. "We are not excluding anyone in our own backyard, but [the search] is quite open," he said. Some members of the University community have alleged that one panel member, who has been involved in fundraising drives, is being weighted towards Dyson before the search was underway. Goodenough denied any improprieties in the way the search is being conducted. "We are conducting a broad and honest search," he said. "All of us involved have a stake in getting the best possible person for the job. This is what we all want. The president won't want anything else, nor would anyone on the inside want anyone in anything else." At the end of their deliberations, the nine-person panel will recommend a minimum of three candidates and the president will make his decision soon, Goodenough said.

This Week in History

Compiled from The Daily Pennsylvanian archives

"The Soviets will never act for humanitarian purposes," College junior Laurie Salitan said. "We are not excluding anyone in our own backyard, but [the search] is quite open," he said. Some members of the University community have alleged that one panel member, who has been involved in fundraising drives, is being weighted towards Dyson before the search was underway. Goodenough denied any improprieties in the way the search is being conducted. "We are conducting a broad and honest search," he said. "All of us involved have a stake in getting the best possible person for the job. This is what we all want. The president won't want anything else, nor would anyone on the inside want anyone in anything else." At the end of their deliberations, the nine-person panel will recommend a minimum of three candidates and the president will make his decision soon, Goodenough said.

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at 7:30 and 11 pm
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PETER SELLERS in
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Call Beth or MaryLou TODAY
at 243-6581
for interview.
U. Names Handicapped Officer

By DOROTHY MOROSZ

McDaid Hall, center of the handicapped student activity on campus, started last spring with 37 members. The membership increased to 70 before decreasing to 60 by the beginning of this semester. A fresh group of 60 members elected at the beginning of this semester will hold office for the next two years.

Ramsey said she meta the committee to discuss the creation of a handicapped office. She added that she "wants to get to know the University and feel better about the job," so that she "can do it in an effective manner and make the handicapped office a viable force on campus.

Ramsey charged effective January 1, this year when the affirmative action plan was put into place. Ramsey has worked for the University on several occasions, and decided to work full-time for the University.

"We're going to get to know the University and feel better informed of what the needs of the students," she added.

Ramsey promised that "we'll continue to do a good job, but we're in the game.

Ramsey said she will share the responsibility of providing support and making decisions with the committee. She said he committee has chosen to have two chairs, one female and one male.

Johnson resigned effective January 1, this year when the affirmative action plan was put into place. Johnson wanted the job for the University, and the University was very pleased with his new job.

Hare and Ramsey are busy planning how to make the handicapped a viable force on campus. Ramsey said that the committee has an exciting challenge to be working on in the future.

GRADERS AND TUTORS NEEDED

The Department of Mathematics needs graders and tutors of all levels. The positions available are for undergraduate study and for lower level courses. The tutoring positions are available for both graduate and undergraduate study.

Those who are interested in these positions and who are capable of tutoring should apply.

Department Office DRL 845

Graduate Scholarships Available in Jewish Community Organization

College juniors, seniors and graduate students are invited to apply for the Fellowship for the Jewish Community Organization (FJCO). The fellowship is available to students who are members of the Jewish Community Organization.

Graduate programs in Community Organization and Jewish Studies are offered at Washington University, and the FJCO provides graduate students with opportunities to work in Jewish Community Organizations.

Minimum B' (3.0) average required.

A representative of FJCO will be available to meet with interested students Tuesday afternoon, January 24. For appointment, contact the Jewish Campus Activities Board.

Undergraduate Finance Students

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Chairperson, Finance Dept.

Thurs., JAN. 14, 4 P.M.

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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN — Thursday, January 14, 1982

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McClure Lounge, Quad
Bavarian Lounge, King's Court
English House

Thursday, Jan. 14 7:00 pm
Low Rise North Multipurpose Room

Saturday, Jan. 16 7:00 pm
Harwell House Hospitality Lounge

If you’re applying to be a Senior Resident, you must attend the 9:00 pm meeting on Wednesday, the 13th. If you’re applying to be an RA, you can attend any other session – all sessions have the same information.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE FROM YOUR AREA OFFICE Grad B - North
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APPLICATION DEADLINE IS JANUARY 22, 1983 8:00 pm

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