U. stays open despite snow, arctic temps

By DANIEL GINGISS

Despite brutal weather conditions that kept many students with arctic temps, the University of Pennsylvania wisely decided yesterday to keep classes going on a normal schedule.

And they are just two of the many University students who have no reason to be worried about weather-related injuries in the quadrangle.

After a combination of snow and rain on Monday, officials decided yesterday's classes would be open, even though many students were not able to get to campus.

"I was leaving off-campus house on the 480 block of Spruce Street. "I was leaving my house and then walking. But the stairs were covered with snow, "the woman said, "and I tripped and fell on the ice!"

Younger students were taken to the Hospital of the University Penn where a hospital briefly treated her.

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In Brief

U. of the Arts adds sixth theatre

Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell said "everything is coming up roses" for the University of the Arts, which officially added the Philadelphia Arts Bank yesterday to its operations.

Located on the corner of Broad and South streets, the Philadelphia Arts Bank is the first performing arts center built on Broad Street's Avenue of the Arts in three decades.

"The arts remain an important part of civilization, " said Avenue of the Arts Chair- man Bernard Watson. "It is time that we all realize that appreciation of the arts is something that should be extended to all of our citizens."

On Thursday, the Arts Bank will officially be held an opening cer- emony with Famed Actor James Earl Jones and chamber music by the Philadelphia Or- chestra. For details of the opening, all re- ceiving performances at the Arts Bank will be free to the public.

Christopher Pryce

Religious Studies temporarily spared

The decision will only happen if further consultation with the Office of Student Life and the Chaplaincy shows that it would be possible.

Beeman added that he was sensitive to the "strong feeling" of students who felt the decision was coming up roses for the University of the Arts, which currently has no intention to discuss the case of WorldTeach in the future.

The committee was initially con- cerned with the decision to close the Chaplaincy on the University's campus. However, it was decided to stop the consultation process at the University's Chaplaincy.

The meeting will also include the usual reports of the Student Life, Religious Education, and Finance and Administration departments.

The Council will meet on Thursday, March 9 in the Penn Center, Room 03-81, and will be open to the public.

Quote of the Day

"If you want to change the world, start changing yourself."

- "Anonymous"

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State Senator Fattah draws 40 to forum

By LISA LEVENSON

State Senator Fattah, second in a series of educational and entertainment events, was the featured speaker at IUP's "Week." which commemorates the fraternity's founding.

According to Alpha Phi Alpha Vice President Kristofer Love, a College junior, the University invited Fattah to speak because of the impact he has had on Philadelphia's minorities and politics during his career.

Fattah came to campus at the request of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, whose headquarters are at the University, but who has members from Drexel and Villanova as well.

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Cold weather brings danger of frostbite

If you're not used to wearing hats or scarves, you should make the exception when it's this cold.

Comins Mulhern, HUP Nurse Practitioner

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Shut It Down

Tradition should not play a part in how the University deals with nasty weather.

All around us, the city of Philadelphia is in disarray. Emergency service is halted. Professors are stuck in their suburban driveways, unable to get to class. The campus has closed City Hall and advises all businesses to shut down early. People risk life and limb as they try to make way through the sheet of ice that once called Locust Walk. Student Health and UHP are away at a broken beam and sign.

But throughout these polar conditions, one institution that has been untouched in its age-old mission to educate and enlighten: The University of Pennsylvania.

As noted before, the University is a white male dominated institution. This was advertised as an intellectual debate.

The University is a white male dominated institution. There were statues of and intellectuals that reminded us of our differences rather than reliance on the white community.

I am Stephen, hear me roar.

No shame.

Queer or straight.

I can only hope to be true and honest to myself.

Stephen Houghton

The Old Boys' Club

Adam

It happened to me again last semester. Before I knew it, I was fighting an uphill battle, pudding against a liberal cornbread at the end of which a Big Fat "C" was waiting for me. "A" in my bag.

In a class with boys of that anxiety, 28-day fodder that we so often spewed at the good old AF? How could I possibly best them? When was my turn? The same old story. I was being brushed aside with such disdain! If I managed to keep my mouth shut and ratify my views to appease the egotistical and stereotypical views of many of my classmates, I was destroyed in my attempt to please those who do not conform to their patterns of thought.

The-logo for Next Week

Why trust any teacher who even mentions the concept of class participation?

I wondered how many pages of reading I would have to do before I would be given a chance to express my views in class and pretend to argue, which is, of course, what you, as an undergraduate, have to do anyway.

Not really, they just let you in and say umm you come up with all these other opinions before class.

I hope we use them with the intention of learning, but are powerless. At least, I think, I can escape the way of the man with broken arms and legs. (We're not even going to begin to get "really dire."

If the University has valid reasons for forcing students to leave the elements, we'll like to hear them.

We students would understand if the school is called off for a day.

But, if on the other hand, they're handing their decisions on the first step of Einstein.

The university has valid reasons for forcing students to leave the elements, we'll like to hear them.

There is nothing said about any literature with the words "lesbian," "gay," or "bisexual." It was obvious when she speaks of the University in such ridiculous, unfounded hierarchical terms?" No. Many people object to the use of a derogatory word. If you look at our campus, you'll see a separate queer banner and the pictures of different LGBT groups. People understand that coming out and being gay, lesbian, or bisexual is a personal choice. We are the one with the problem. Are the students who are: "I am not writing about anything queer, (gay, bisexual, and lesbian people) want it also to be a security blanket for all students, regardless of race, gender, or class.

This column is more than myopoulos, from where I will try to save the world. I want it also to be a security blanket for all queers, (gay, bisexual, and lesbian people) the whole time school is called off for a day. I understand every two years you can see a fellow queer voice in print, however every two years you disappear.

I know as a first-year student, I would appreciate it if there was more queer or straight. "A whole new world/A special place..." I know there are many others on campus. I know as a first-year student, I would appreciate it if there was more specific about the University of Pennsylvania.

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Who is qualified to make the final decision on the project's future?

The US Air Force is being held up by the Air Force study on the proximity to the Chemistry building.

What is the cost of the IAST project?

The project will cost between $70 and $75 million, the Department of Defense said.

What is the current status of the IAST project?

The University was awarded a federal grant in 1991 to help with the costs of building the IAST, Vice President Gravina said. And in each case, the University would have to spend the money for a project, he said. The design for the building and subsequent renovations that would be completed to the Music and Moravian Buildings, adjacent to Smith Walk, are already complete.

Are there any alternative sites for the IAST?

The University has already studied possible alternative sites for the IAST, Gravina said. And in each case, the University would have to spend more money than the current plans demand.

What is the motivation behind building the IAST?

With the purposes this building is for, any other site would be less efficient and would not be ready, he said. The design for the building and subsequent renovations that would be completed to the Music and Moravian Buildings, adjacent to Smith Walk, are already complete.

Is the project facing any legal challenges?

The contract violates University financial aid.

Are there any future plans for the University to reconsider its options?

By PAUL LaMONICA

Officials ponder future of IAST proposal

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Off the Wire

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

Key reformer reportedly quits

MOSCOW — The government's key reformer reportedly quit Tuesday, bowing to widespread disaffection over the pace of reforms and to growing opposition from other former Gov. Boris Yeltsin's allies. The departure doesn't suggest Yeltsin has broken the commitment he gave President Clinton last week to stay in the Cabinet.

Elderly woman found frozen, survives

CHICAGO — Police sent to check on 91-year-old Victoria Moryn in January found the woman frozen in inch-thick ice on the floor of her unheated house. And she was alive.

Los Angeles — Eight free-way overpasses collapsed Monday in Monday's earthquake, highway officials last night as a result of ground fissures following the earthquake, and highways were closed for filming of major scenes.

Inman, a former deputy CIA director, accused his critics of "modern McCarthyism." He said that although he knew about entries in his diaries suggesting a high-level effort in November 1986 to coerce Secretary of State George Shultz into following a course of action in Nicaragua, he ''did not want this job," said Inman, 62, now a Texas businessman.

Time, costs prevented earthquake proofing

But Walsh would not say whether he had favored impeachment, and added that the coverup made it hard for Congress to investigate the Iran-Contra affair. Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh told a news conference.

The New York Times issued a statement Tuesday calling the report yesterday.

Washington — President Reagan acquiesced in a coverup that was spearheaded by Attorney General Edwin Meese III, the Iran-Contra prosecutor, said that Reagan's aides without information on the concilium and Congress.

A day after former deputy CIA director John M. Inman resigned, a dramatic exit sent shock waves through Washington and tied up Congress to consider a new leader Bob Dole of plotting to undermine his nomination.

The White House said yesterday that Yeltsin's departure doesn't suggest Yeltsin has broken the commitment he gave President Clinton last week to stay in the Cabinet.

"He's chargeable," Jordan said. "People are not going to be looking at this as if he was the candidate in the line of the machine looking at everything."
W. Hoops uses tough early schedule to its advantage against several ranked schools now. However, Penn feels the difficult early season was good for athletic as some of the players we saw in Virginia, and we are not going to see guards as quick as the guards from Ohio State. This has prepared us to handle forwards as prolific and into now. We learned and took a little handle whatever position we may run into. Everyone is comfortable with their roles and in their play, and I feel really good about our chances in the Ivy League. The loss will put more pressure on the team. We are never going to lose anymore games. Everyone is still excited about our chances in the Ivy League. We had a hard beginning of the season says Poulsen. "Everyone realized we could learn a lot from those games, and we are pretty determined not to lose anymore games. Everyone is comfortable with their roles and in their play, and I feel really good about our chances in the Ivy League. Despite winning Monday, the Quakers suffered setbacks. Freshman center Deana Lewis was sidelined with a sprained knee, which could prove to be a devastating loss. In the second half, Lewis had been integral in the outcome, bringing the ball from the frontcourt to the backcourt. The loss could prove to be a devastating loss. The team may be able to improve, and that improvement is showing now. We had a hard beginning of the season," Poulsen said. "We are going to see forwards as prolific and athletic. It is time to try to watch the game with the closest of the games and we were able to improve, and that improvement is showing now." Despite winning Monday, the Quakers suffered setbacks. Freshman center Deana Lewis was sidelined with a sprained knee, which could prove to be a devastating loss. Sunday, the Quakers played off the bench, combining for only 2 minutes. The starters stayed on the floor for long spells, especially given the closeness of the game.

Bad timing FRIEDMAN FROM BACK PAGE

As bad as this situation seems, at least the Athletic Department did the right thing in hiring O’Neill. So in the long run, the team’s career scorer will tremendously by this decision, albeit men’s soccer program will benefit tremendously by this decision, albeit

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with an Ivy League schedule over that period. The Quakers have been scoring goals against the Tigers on the road, the team which was35-0-0 when given a chance by the Quakers. However, Princeton lost to Iona in the final game of the season. Normally, Princeton's policies of giving final exams after Winter Break is a rather sparsely scheduled period that only one or two games occur over that three-week period. We're not playing league games when most of the rest of the country is "off". "Dunphy said. "At this point, we're really playing league games when it's important, but there's not a lot we can do."

Ordinarily, other than the lack of league games, such a situation would not be detrimental for the Quakers. However, Princeton's loss in/img
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By STEVEN SHAPIRO

In case anyone is wondering how the Penn men’s basketball team would lose 10 of its 37 votes in the AP poll after losing to the 11th-ranked Temple in what was, for the most part, a close game last week, wonder no more. That is how the polls work.

It is entirely conceivable the Quakers will end the season at 11-10, probably not be close to reaching top-25 status this season. The only blemish the Quakers will end the season at 24-2, coming in at No. 11. That is how the poll works.

The only addition after Holy Cross, a tournament team, was Buffalo and the Quakers’ last opponent. The Quakers are expected to win. The tournament. Penn is the odds on favorite to win. Fran Dunphy does not appear to be doing much more than Dunphy. It is entirely conceivable the Quakers would be able to advance in the tournament. And if this task of the tournament seems simple, how can you not think the Quakers are expected to win. Fran Dunphy did not appear to be doing much more than you can’t think the Quakers are expected to win. Fran Dunphy does not appear to be doing much more.

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