Blizzard of ’96 hits home

Students delayed by storm

By Jackie LaPlaca
The Daily Pennsylvanian

A record-breaking snowstorm hit the Philadelphia area last week, having nearly strung down the ground and snow drifts of more than four feet.

The weather conditions were no better for University President John Fry. He decided to close the campus last Monday and Tuesday.

“I would have been really difficult for people to get to,” Fry explained. “My primary concern was people’s safety and that of the university.”

This is the first time the University has been closed due to the weather since 1978, the winter of 1964, when the University was blanketed with a snowfall of 40 inches. Later that year, students were moved off campus to make room for the Penn Relays.

Although the storm was not as vicious as some of the previous years, it was severe enough to warrant the closure of the campus.

The snowfall was particularly hard on the residents of the City College. The students were forced to stay indoors for the duration of the storm.

The snowstorm forced the cancellation of many events, including the annual Cardinal Cup. The university also had to cancel classes and delay the start of the spring semester.

The snowstorm also caused a number of other problems, including power outages and traffic jams. The university had to close its main entrance and parking lots.

The snowstorm also had a significant economic impact. The university estimated that it would lose $2 million in revenue due to the closure of the campus.

The snowstorm was a reminder of the challenges that the university faces when weather conditions are severe.

Banner on Locust Walk honors King’s birthday

By Kate Khatib
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The banner painting marked the beginning of a series of events for the University’s community involved in Martin Luther King, Jr. commemorative programs.

The groups participating in the banner painting run the gamut from Alpha Rhythm to the Gospel Choir, with other groups such as Alpha House Dance, the Dog and Girlie show, Team and American Marketing Association present in as well.

Michelle Davis, program coordinator from the Program for Student Community Involvement, explained that banner painting is a five-year long tradition that began as a way of reminding all students that the holiday season was upon us.

The groups are volunteers of what the holiday means to a particular group,” she said.

Monday Events

**King’s Breakfast**
9:00 a.m. University Club

**King’s Speeches**
All day on College Green and at The First Store

**Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Evening Program**
7:30 p.m. Annenberg School Auditorium

**Alpha Pi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated**
Martin Luther King, Jr. Anti-Violence Vigil, 9:00 p.m. Walnut Hall

Rush of crimes strikes campus

Incidents up 22 percent over break this year

By Yochi Dreazen
The Daily Pennsylvanian

There were approximately 100 crimes reported to University Police between December 22 and January 13. This figure is up 22 percent from the same period last year, and it represents a 45 percent increase from the year before.

The University Police Department has received over 300 calls for service, including a number of reported thefts and four reports of assaults involving knives.

A police officer reported the largest percentage increase, near 50 percent from the reported figure last winter. We have had a number of major thefts on campus, including a laptop computer and a cell phone.

The crimes ranged from the serious to the minor.

A car carrying a female Penn student was involved in a collision with a bus on the corner of 33rd and Walnut streets on January 11. The student and a passenger on the bus were treated for minor injuries and released, according to University Police.

There was a bus break at the Fraternity of Exterior Engineering at Chestnut streets.

In addition, there was a report of an assault on a female student who was involved in a minor altercation.

Automobile thefts were up nearly 300 percent from the four reported over last year’s winter break.

The police department is working closely with the campus community to ensure the safety of its members.

Med Center billing practices under review

By Kate Khab and Doree Shafrir
The Daily Pennsylvanian

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Frots begin first-ever spring rush

By Barbara Green

Snow caused major delays at airports and wreaked havoc in the Northeast, but the University's Greek rush period has still managed to proceed relatively unhindered. On Monday, the College's two-week rush process kicked off despite delays that sent the fraternity bids at the end of the two-week process to the spring semester this year under the auspices of the Interfraternity Council.

As the spring semester began first-ever spring rush, rushees and pledges alike invested in the chances of meeting a potential fraternity and making new friends. The Interfraternity Council's two-week rush process, which is traditional for the fraternity rush, kicked off yesterday.

"We think it's a positive thing, over all," said IFC President-elect Josh Gautham. "The College junior claimed that spring rush gives prospective Greek members the opportunity to find a group that suits them and to get to know the brothers before they commit to each other.

Fraternity houses held showcasing events throughout the spring semester. The event showcased brothers and IFC vice president, Caldwell said. "You actually get a feeling for where you're going to spend your time next year," he said.

"You actually get a sense of who you are and you get to meet a lot more people and make a better decision for yourself," according to Engineering senior Ed Vincent, the alternative to holding spring rush was holding the process in the fall.

"If you're going to make a good opportunity to keep fraternity alive," Caldwell said. "But there are drawbacks to the change, Fox explained.

"We don't know how things are going to turn out," he said. "It's kind of a hard time to know that..."

During the showcasing period, Engineering freshman Ben Egglesfield was able to get a better idea of where he wanted to rush.

"I'm pretty much rushing anywhere where it will be the best, but Beat Theta PL, specifically," Woods said.

This process was consistent, according to College freshman Richard Warga.
New Year's Resolutions

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Penn vets help after fire at zoo

By Josh Sherman
The Daily Pennsylvanian

In the wake of tragedy, four members of the School of Veterinary Medicine spent a portion of their vacation performing necropsies — animal autopsies — on victims of a recent fire at the Philadelphia Zoo.

"The biggest problem is that most zoos are no longer just museums," said College senior and RA Christopher Menig, who works in the Commissary.

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**Russian hostage crisis continues**

PORTOMARYA, Russia — Russian hostage-taking vehicles moved closer to the Chechen rebels' main encampment Tuesday in Kizlyar, a town in the republic where rebels have been fighting government troops for almost a year. The tension escalated at sundown with the troops pulling back to give ground to the rebels while doing nothing to endanger the hostages, which the Russian forces at Portomarya, about a mile from the Chechen border, said they were doing to give ground to the rebels while doing nothing to endanger the hostages, which the Russian forces at Portomarya, about a mile from the Chechen border, said they were doing.

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**Third suspect arrested in police officer’s death**

PHILADELPHIA — The third suspect in the fatal shooting of a police officer was arrested following a manhunt for a fugitive in southern Pennsylvania Tuesday.

A 23-year-old man was arrested after a police officer’s slaying, McPhee said.

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Students paint banner for King's birthday

Wharton sophomores J.P. Leppinm and Matt Tabler of the American Marketing Association were also hopeful that the banner would make a difference to the Penn Community. Their banner, which featured a sketch of King, also held the quote "The man who leaves the world a better place, never leaves." Both are members of the Program for Student Community Involvement, and took time out from painting his banner to explain what a great opportunity the banner painting was.

"It's exciting to see students from diverse groups coming together for a common project," he said. "These banners with their descriptive images and quotes will help to celebrate this important holiday by reaching out to the thousands of students who walk down Locust Walk."

Dawn Bailey, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, had her own view of the situation. "Since we are not able to observe the holiday because of University policy, this is one of the ways that we can commemorate King," she said. Anderson said the tradition is a good start. "A quote can look great on a banner, but it takes more than that to do away with inequality," she said.
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Alpha Tau Omega
Tuesday Meet the Brothers 9pm
Thursday Rock 'N Bowl 10pm

Delta Kappa Epsilon
Tuesday Fajitas and Football 9pm
Friday Crab Night

Delta Phi (St. Elmo Club)
Monday Winter Supper 6:30-9:30pm
Tuesday Dessert 9-12

Delta Psi (St. Anthony Hall)
Tuesday Open Event
Thursday Open Event

Delta Tau Delta
Monday Meet the Brothers Koch's Deli 7-10pm
Tuesday Wings at Smokes
Thursday Casino Night

Delta Upsilon
Sunday Philadelphia Feast 4pm
Tuesday Smoke Pocker 8:30pm

Kappa Alpha Society
Tuesday Ich Lieber der Sausages 9-11pm
Thursday Cajun Night 9-11pm

Kappa Sigma
Sunday Open House 12-4pm
Tuesday Wings Night 8-11pm
Thursday Jazz Night/Smoker 8-11pm

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Sunday Meet the Brothers Evening
Wednesday Fill 'Tockey' Night Evening

Phi Kappa Psi
Tuesday Open House 8-10pm
Thursday Open Jam 8-10pm

Phi Sigma Kappa
Monday Mama Rosa's Fried Chicken & Ribs 6-9pm
Wednesday Medieval Royal Feast 7-9pm
Friday Caribbean BBQ & Reggae Smoker 7-9pm

Pi Kappa Phi
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Tuesday Appetizers at Smokes 7-9pm

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Wrestling gains ‘exposure and experience’ over break

By Brett Cohan
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Penn wrestling team entered the winter break trying to prove that they are a national power, rather than merely a very good team. Head Coach John Heina, in fact indicated that the Quakers have not yet reached their goal, they are definitely improving on the door of national success.

First up for the Quakers was the Mid-Island Invitational, held in Evanston, Ill., on Dec. 18 and 19. The Midlands is widely con- sidered the most competitive meet in the country next to the NCAA championships, and the one that marked the first time that Penn would be competing as a team at the tour- nament.

The Quakers were able to hold their own against the nation’s best, and several wrestlers advanced deep into the tournament. Most prominent was Brian Kveleth, who continued his excellent season by coming within one match which he lost 5-4 of the 126 pound weight class. Kveleth’s lone defeat came in the third round due to an injury to his opponent. The Virginia Duals, held Jan. 12 and 13, gave Penn its first chance this season to square off against other teams in a dual meet. Unlike the other tournaments, Penn could not rely on the strong performances of a few individuals, but would need a solid showing in each of the 10 weight classes.

The Virginia duals featured 16 of the top teams in the country. Penn was competing with the Ivy League football teams in the open draw, and faced Cal State-Bakersfield, the No. 10 team in the country, in the first round. Penn was able to win its first five weight classes, with Sean O’Hara at 134 pounds and Brett Matter at 177 pounds, but had the match 28-7. The keys were two wins Penn thought it had in hand, but ended up losing. Ben Hatta lost his match at 118 pounds, and Josh Bailer lost at 197 pounds after going up to 28-7. Penn next faced by League foe Brown, who won the second round. The Bears kept it close, but fell in the end, 10-20. Penn was able to pick up wins from O’Hara, Brett Matter, Ryan Black, and Ben. Kveleth was there as well, snapping his record to 31-5 and his national ranking to No. 13.

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W. Hoops still winless after record 11th straight loss

By Scott Millar

The Penn women's basketball team's streak of futility continues with another loss this weekend.

One reason is that the Quakers have made an inordinate number of mistakes. Only one player has reached double digits in scoring during the Quakers' winter slate, and the team is averaging 8 points per game, leaving Naturalis as the top scorer with 10.4 points per game.

Starting point guard Erica McCauley left the starting lineup in December, but has surpassed her previous overall scoring average of 10 the year before. McCauley has been a consistent performer all season, scoring an average of 11 points per game. She has been a valuable asset to the Quakers, who are currently ranked 25th in the nation.

The Quakers remain optimistic, however, hoping that the win will come eventually. "We have 15 games left and that's more than half the season," Kelly said. "We have some tough games ahead of us, but we're excited to see what we can do."
Steelers found what they needed late in a championship game, the Steelers didn't make in their upset loss to the Broncos.

The Cowboys were headed for their first Super Bowl in 16 years. But it was Smith's 5 yard touchdown run 2:36 into overtime that sealed the fate of the Broncos.

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