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Cold weather causes floods, damage

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Bitterly cold weather and maintenance problems continued to cause problems across campus in the last few days.

Low temperature caused sprinkler pipes to freeze and burst in High Rise South yesterday and in College Hall Sunday, and the heating/flooring and utilities director for Physical Plant said that the wall wasn't insulated between the ceiling and the floor of the two levels. "It probably wouldn't have happened without each cold weather," Zuino added.

Water began leaking into the Office of the General Counsel on the second floor of College Hall and traveled through the ceiling to the dean's office. It continued into ground level rooms belonging to the Graduate Division of Arts and History.

"There wasn't any structural or major damage," Zuino said. "It was mostly water, ceiling tiles and water carpeting." He added that most of the damage occurred in the Sadie Graduate Division of Fine Arts. Although the pipe burst over the weekend, employees only noticed the leak yesterday morning. Zuino said employees began the cleaning immediately.

Cold weather caused a similar maintenance problem in High Rise South yesterday, when a sprinkler line burst due to low temperatures, according to Zuino. The building director was not available for comment.

"The sprinkler line in High Rise South activated the building's fire alarms, sending residents out into the cold. Water also spilled into the mechanical room in the building's basement and seeped into the High Rise South Commumity.

"There was no major damage — only a lot of water," Zuino said.

Sophomore Todd Rosenberg, the committee's manager, said although Rosenberg said the water presented an unwanted hassle, "I'm annoyed because I want everything to be fixed. But this is the first day of the commission allowed students to make purchases on their PennCards.

The Food Court and small shops on high floors have been out of service from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. since yesterday, according to a Penn-Plant employee.

"The boiler in the Food Court which provides heat to the High Rise Walnut malfunctioned, shutting off heat to the Food Court and the building's Bricker Gate. Spencer said many offices are benefitting from the University's History Department.

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Clint Bolick played a key role in halting Law
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In explaining his position, Bolick said Guinier’s “use of the law... would have further racially polarized society.”

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China, Guatemala reach agreement

China has been opposed to Guatemala's close relationship with Taiwan for several years.

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council voted unanimously yesterday to send U.N. military observers to Guatemala after China dropped its opposition to over 300 Chinese troops being stationed in the country. Guatemala supports Taiwan's membership in the United Nations, and China has long been known for its close relations with Taiwan.

Guatemala also has a close relationship with China and has been a consistent supporter of China's position on Taiwan. The United Nations has previously expressed concern about the formation of a new government in Guatemala, which is expected to happen soon.

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Republican Conference said it would be politically necessary for Speaker Newt Gingrich to try to campaign contributions to pay the $300,000 in campaign money he had to pay for his ethics violations.

Mr. Gingrich was responding to a recent poll that showed more than 80% of Republicans supported him for Speaker. The poll also showed that 70% of Republicans would vote for a candidate if they had to choose between Mr. Gingrich and a Democrat.

Mr. Gingrich's statement came the day after he and other Republican leaders met to discuss the ethics scandal that has engulfed the House of Representatives. The ethics committee has been investigating charges of ethics violations against Mr. Gingrich and other House leaders.

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Nitin Madhav, 28, of Pittsburgh, was shot and wound in Rwanda. He was expected to be flown to the United States this last 10 days.

At least 10 agencies have pulled out of Ruhengeri. But U.N. resident coordinator Omar Bakhet refused to comment on foreigners in Rwanda.

Young foreign volunteers fanned across the city to help paint murals for Atlanta's High School, one of the cleanup organizations. Said one volunteer: "I'm a senior English major at Emory University. I feel it's important to get involved in my community level, and organizers then went on to pile symbolic empty food cans in front of various grocery stores to protest what the children said they were being forced to eat to keep on going when their parents are starving.

The 86 year old poet shares Arkansas with the president. He was born in Hope, "The boyhood town in the Hoxie Road town in the Hoxie Road town in the Hoxie Road town in the Hoxie Road town in the Hoxie Road town in the Hoxie Road town in the Hoxie Road town in the Hoxie Road town."

Williams is a fellow Arkansan and a friend of Bill of 20 years standing. He helped with some of Clinton's speeches in the 1992 campaign, and the president reciprocated by mentioning on national television that he had a particular fondness for Williams' poems.

The honor of speaking in the spotlight tonight is a fitting role in a career in which Williams has shared the stage with other poets. Robert Frost, at Princeton University in 1955. Maya Angelou, at Clinton's first in 1993. Other poets Robert Frost, at Princeton University in 1955. Maya Angelou, at Clinton's first in 1993. He became friends with Jimmy and Jordan, and a poet was invited to write a poem welcoming them home to the president.

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BY: LOU — The St. Louis Rams have announced that if John Mora is their man, they have not yet made any formal offer of a contract, and they didn't announce they have hired Vernell Dick instead.

Broadcast reports in St. Louis and from ESPN said last night that Vernell Dick was hired by the Rams to replace John Mora after his suspension.

John Shaw said he expected to hire Mora, the fifth man interviewed for the job, by the middle of the week. Mora, working as a college football analyst for ABC-TV.

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