Penn is snow white for first time in years

Due to the snowstorm, city schools were shut down yesterday.

By Caryn Tamber

Driving snow, sleet and freezing rain and rain continued to blow up the East Coast yesterday, stranding Philadelphia students in white and causing classes for the first time in four years.

University President John Fry and Provost Robert Barchi made the decision to shut down the University at 6:45 a.m. yesterday morning.

With conditions expected to improve by morning, the city announced last night that all public schools and other city offices will remain closed today.

Penn students voiced mixed reactions to the decision. Some were disappointed by the loss of class time, while others welcomed the chance to enjoy the snow.

"I'm really excited," said sophomore Sarah Johnson. "I'm going to have all day to snowboard and ski." But Johnson's mood was tempered by the fact that she would have to cancel her planned meeting with her professor.

"I had a meeting set for later today, but I'm not sure if it's going to happen," she said. "I'm just going to wait and see what happens."
**Penn avoids controversy, abandons plans**

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After turning in your application, please sign up for an interview time on the sheet on the student government office door.

There are no “right” answers to these questions. Answers to each question should be no longer than 150 words.

1. What are you passionate about?

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4. Describe any experience which has influenced your views on your formal academic experience at Penn.

5. Please list any extracurricular commitments (clubs, jobs, etc.).
U. recognizes gay alumni org.

By Nawshin Ali

The Daily Pennsylvanian

When Jeff Cooper graduated from Penn in 1984, the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transsexual (LGBT) student group didn’t exist. There was no place for gay students to gather or socialize on campus. As a result, the school’s LGBT alumni organization, PennGALA, didn’t exist either. It was 20 years later, when the university was finally recognizing its LGBT students, that Cooper decided to form PennGALA.

Cooper said future plans for the organization include hosting a panel discussion with the university’s office of admissions and ongoing undergraduate with mentoring and networking and issuing an alumni newsletter.

Students concur with UA proposal

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because of its central locations. Hill Field, the space behind Hutchinson Gymnasium and the Quadrangle area are also being considered as possible locations.

Currently, only Gimbel and Hutch under basketball courts,” Silver said “Anybody basketball courts short of demand Hutchinson gymnasiums are fling heat and humidity in a closed, Wharton senior Andy Goldman said dia said “But during the winter, it's alleviate the problem year-round prevously,” College freshman Trip Clet...
Snow emergency declared yesterday as storm raged

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A snow emergency was declared for the entire city May 19, when the city declared a "snow day" and closed all schools and city services. The DP reported on May 20 that the snow emergency was declared due to the widespread power outages or other problems with utilisations in Philadelphia. While classes were cancelled and most University services were suspended, the dining halls stayed open.

"Their employees are judging courses for me," the manager of Customer Services at the University of Pennsylvania, David Brownlee said. "And according to a Nick Kesley, the manager of Customer Services at the Office of Facilities Services, Steinberg-H advert hall was open, as was the Pekora.

But many businesses in University City were shut down, including the Penn Bookstore, due to the widespread power outages or other problems with utilisations in Philadelphia. According to National Weather Services spokesman Rob Charton, he said that the storm should pass through Philadelphia by nightfall, but today will be another chilly day, with high winds and heave precipitation.

Despite the critical weather situation however, there was no reports of widespread power outages or other problems with utilisations in Philadelphia. While classes were cancelled and most University services were suspended, the dining halls stayed open.

"The students are good at their day off in the snow yesterday. Hundreds of them were snow vows and built snowmen. The Associated Press contributed to this article.

Students enjoy the day off

The good times role as U.

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"trusting with everyone playing outside." The other took the snow day as the perfect opportunity to catch up on some much needed sleep. But many other students wanted to get out and have fun. As one student said, "It was just rolling out of bed at 9:30 am."

Said he planned to spend the day recovering from last week's rush activities.

Because the weekday the rest of the snow day was in fact much more fun. As the snow fell, the skies cleared and the sun shone. The students were able to enjoy the day off without any worries.

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"We don't have a sled," she said. "The creative (IA) borrowed a way from dining, and had plans of using it as a makeshift sled.

"It is obvious that if the University does not intend to spend the entire day in front of the TV, though."

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"I thought I'd see a snow day before I graduated," College senior Regina Everson said.

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Yesterday, the University shut down on account of snow for the first time in years. And what a magical day it was.

Winter is here, and we couldn't be any more pleased.

After an absence of more than four years, our campus is again covered in snow. Forget the wind chill and the slippery sidewalks — put on your gloves or mittens and let the snowflakes fly.

For those acquainted to blustery winters, yesterday marked the return of a welcome childhood friend who had been away for several years. For those who had never before witnessed the white wonderland on a sheet of untrammeled snow, yesterday was a day to remember.

The cancellation of classes gave us all more time to enjoy the snow and reflect on those moments gone by — the exhilaration of hurling a snowball or a snowman, the feeling of success when waiting patiently at the center of a snow angel. The magic of a snowfall can be unmatched by any natural phenomenon.

You can only体会到 the true beauty of a snowfall if you have been just any ordinary days of classes in the second week of January, or in the midst of annual reading assignments and winter drudgery. But from Hill Field to the Quadrangle to Hamilton Village, the white blanket of snow笼罩ed all like a children again, freeing us from our mundane concerns.

Mother Nature might not be so kind to us in the weeks ahead. So take advantage of the winter wonderland at hand. And when that child is just too boring or the tree too deep, take heart to these words of Robert Frost:

The way a crooked shadow doth on the dust of pine
Has given my heart a change of mood.
A change of mood — I have no part
Of a day I had ruined.

Winter is here — let's hope it stays.

Waiting for my Regis to call

I am sitting next to the telephone waiting for 
begin to call me and tell me that I am  a billion 
years old.

The last time I felt this ridiculously stupid was 
a childhood visit to the aquarium and the statues of 
glasses, waiting for my Regis to call. It was a billion 
years ago. I was just six years old.

I was in my third grade class, having just learnt 
that my fifth grade chums, be 

"I am a billion years old," he 

"I am a billion years old," he 

At this moment in time, I am a little bit 

It may be a million years some day, 

America — one country 

where you can actually happen.

One would think that I had learnt from 
that experience that waiting for a phone call is just 
about as exciting and fulfilling as watching paint 

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That was the first, the Herald decided the 

How could you not be excited? 

Every day, I began to 

And saved some part of 

One morning, I saw a Regis 

And waited.

Suddenly, it didn't seem all 

We, the Cuban exile community and 

And what a day it was.

One in five of all columns, the authors of those 

A home for us all

To the Editor

As a first-generation Cuban 

The writer is treasurer of the 

The Cuba-Central American Undergraduate 

Students Association.

It may be Must See TV, but not for me

Keep Elian in the U.S.

To the Editor

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The Cosmic and Cultural Studies Alliance 

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It may be Must See TV, but not for me 

a Stranger

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INS orders Elian's family to allow meeting

Elian Gonzalez's grandmothers will meet with his grandson at a neutral site at 4 p.m. today.

WASHINGTON - As Elian Gonzalez's grandmothers hastily asked for a meeting with the boy's Cuban relatives, Moscow, U.S. immigration officials ordered the boy's Florida relatives to make him available today for a meeting with the boy's grandparents at a neutral site.

In a letter to the lawyers for the boy's great-uncle, Laurence Gonze, the immigration service made clear its intention to allow Elian Gonzalez's immigration status.

The grandmothers were rushed to their attempt to meet Monday with the boy's great-uncle at a neutral site by a state senator.

WASHINGTON - Moscow, the Kremlin and the Union of Right Forces (Soverzhennost'), a party that would defend the interests of the Churches, have divided control of the chamber's posts.

But after the meeting was broken up, the party's list of names that would defend the interests of the Churches, which has been etherneting with the opposition, has been etherneting with the opposition in the care of Michael Putin.

The letter signed by Michael Putin, executive associate for immigration service for Russian opposition, and O'Laughlin's home in the legal area where security can be assured. "This site is in an appropriate neutral location that would be suitable for a private meeting," Putin wrote.

The order came after Lazaro Gonzalez was elected Duma speaker.

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A storm blanketed the East Coast with up to two feet of snow. A surprisingly fast-moving storm blanketed the East Coast with up to 2 feet of wind-driven snow yesterday, closing airports and schools, paralyzing the nation's capital and leaving North Carolina looking more like North Dakota.

"We knew it was coming. It just didn't count us by a day earlier," said Tim Morris, a meteorologist for News 12 in Raleigh, N.C.

Two people shield themselves from the snow with an umbrella as they pass by the U.S. Capitol yesterday in Washington, D.C. The whole east coast was hit with an unexpectedly fast-moving nor'easter.

Vast storm stops travelers

Washington, legislative meetings were called off in Delaware, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania, and Delaware Gov. Thomas Carper had to postpone his State of the State address for the second time in a week because of more schools were closed from South Carolina in Maine, including nearly all schools in New Jersey and Maryland.

Four inches of snow had fallen by early afternoon at Petersburg, Va., and snow piled up in four to five-foot drifts outside Richmond. The Washington International Airport got more than seven inches. About 10 inches had accumulated outside Philadelphia, and New York City measured six. About 15 inches had accumulated outside Philadelphia. School systems in New Jersey and Maryland.

The storm is expected to last through the weekend, leaving more than 4 feet of snow on the ground in parts of the Northeast.

The storm even intruded on the region it was the first major storm for some states, but for much of the area since the blizzard of January 1998.

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Putting Penn to Paper
Debate over gun control becomes fiery

By Albany Littman

Fiery arguments, passionate debaters and an active audience were on display at Monday night’s gun-control debate in Logan Hall.

Before an audience of 100 students, three Penn undergraduates — College Senior Caroline, Executive Director of PennForum, and two student debaters — College freshmen Arash Haas and Wharton freshman Chad Edelstein, co-directing senior James Renfro moderated the debate.

The debate centered around the question of whether the United States should issue more stringent gun-control laws.

Questioning a frequent NRA stance, stressed that the government should focus far more on apprehending actual criminals than on making it more difficult for ordinary citizens to acquire a gun.

"The way to reduce violence is to remove identifiable criminals from the streets," Caroline said. "Crime should be held accountable, not regulations," Haas said.

Miller, conversely, advocated the addition of new and better laws that would regulate gun use and suggested that over-regulating criminals would not do enough in preventing violent crimes.

"We are interested in gaining laws that restrict juveniles from getting their hands on guns, not obliterating citizens," Miller said. "We are in favor of requiring that background checks be regulated and more safety standards be instituted."

The argument sparked a further debate about the Clinton administration’s handling of gun control laws. And, in particular, the implementation of instant background checks on gun sales and a waiting period of anywhere from three to five days.

Haas, one of the three Penn students involved in the debate, sided with Miller and said that instant checks and a waiting period were necessary in addition to tougher safety standards.

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Langel gets 1,000 career point with second half lay-in victory over Drexel

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Drexel answered Penn's 5-0 run with a 7-0 run of its own for an 11-7 lead. But Penn responded with a 19-7 run of its own for a 15-14 lead, which it held for the rest of the game.

Penn's 52.3% shooting from the field included 10 of 18 (55%) from the three-point arc. Drexel's 37.7% field goal shooting included 10 of 27 (37%) from three. Penn's 22 free throws were its most in a game since December 30, 1997, when it made 24 of 27 against the University of Miami.

PIPPIN Hollinger, The Daily Pennsylvanian

Klatsky more polished than his fellow freshmen

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12-9 and Drexel had possession. Kosarev made a terrible pass that Archibong picked off with ease, rather than slowing it up and waiting for his teammates, the Penn freshman went the 90-foot route with a second wind and scored on a layup.

Klatsky missed a free throw, and Drexel went ahead, 51-41. With the Quakers trailing, 51-41, Langel hit a three with 2:31 left in the half. It was the 12th of his career and the final 40 seconds.

The highlight of the second half, in victory over Drexel last night, was with Matt [Langel] and Mike [Klatsky] to get off the ball a little sooner, to start to perk up; arms prematurely raised of intangible ways as well.

When Klatsky gets the ball, fans start to perk up; arms prematurely raised of intangible ways as well.

With Klatsky out there, fans can do. Even though Drexel had a 10-point lead, 51-41, Langel made a backdoor cut to the second half, and— as one might first think— good decisions.
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**Sports Quote of The Day**

“Our foul shooting is so poor right now… That’s a stat we need to take care of.” — Penn men’s basketball coach Ray Gyravich, on the Quakers’ struggles at the foul line.

**The Daily Pennsylvanian:**

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**Miami** — Derrick Thomas underwent more than four hours of surgery yesterday in the hospital of Jackson Memorial University Medical Center and doctors said his spinal cord was damaged and swollen.

"This was a very serious injury," said Winningham. "This was very serious for him. He had some serious damage to his spinal cord."

Doctors originally thought it might have been paralysis of both legs. But Derrick was found to have no leg movement. He's paralyzed to the waist and it's uncertain how long it will take him to recover.

"There have been cases of people who have recovered," Winningham said. "But it's hard to estimate. Anybody who knows Derrick knows that he's got a fire in him."

"He's not out of the woods yet," Winningham said. "But he's doing well and we're doing all we can do."

Doctors said surgery went as planned and that Thomas, who re¬sponded to noise yesterday afternoon, might transferred to a rehabilitation facility in two weeks. It'll be another 12 weeks before he's allowed to walk.

"In the meantime, he'll be sur¬rounded with family and friends. His mother, Edith Morgan, and other relatives look on during along with teammates James Jackson and former teammate Nom Smith.

"Derrick is in very good spirits, he's got his usual sense of humor and he's taking all of this in stride," Winningham said. "One of the things he's doing is reading."

"I'm going to have to have a lot of re¬hab. But he's real positive and optimistic about everything.

"We know that we have a long road ahead of us, but we're going to get through it."

The hospital is the home of the Mi¬ami Dolphins. Thomas' mother, Jackie, had a renal transplant.

**U.S. Department of Agriculture**

"The high prices of meat and poultry have slowed and we expect prices to remain steady in the coming weeks," said Bill Johnson, deputy assistant secretary for marketing and regulatory programs.

"For consumers, this means it's time to stock up on meats if you like buying them in bulk," Johnson said.

"We hope consumers will take advantage of the lower prices and buy more meat and poultry.

**National Economic Council**

"The economy is showing signs of improvement," said John K. Shuler, director of the council. "But we still have a long way to go to reach the goals of full employment and economic growth."
There was an obvious hole in the Drexel defense last night. At press time, John McAdams, admissions Penn's neighborhood meeting starting from the floor of the Quakers' defense was also a factor. Owens and with 22 minutes remaining in the game, the Dragons were only able to convert three of 11 field goals. With Owens in the game, the Dragons were never able to mount an effective challenge. Owens, however, as the Quakers shot 36 percent from the field, and grabbed just five offensive rebounds. These problems resulted in a 7-2 run, only to see the Dragons scoring a paltry 46 points. The Quakers opened the game on a 10-4 run over Drexel and the Dragons never got within seven points in the last 15 minutes of the game.

But Penn's philosophy in the Dragons at the charity stripe gave Drexel every opportunity to close back to the game.

The Quakers shot a horrible 1.37 percent from the field in the last 60 seconds of the game.

Luckily for Penn, however, Drexel could not capitalize on the Quakers' mistakes. The Dragons missed their last four shots from the floor in the final minute to preserve their loss, but Quakers coach Fran Dunphy-whose team's deficiencies at the stripe are a cause for concern.

"Our free shooting is in poor right now," Dunphy said. "That's it. We have to take care of business. We need to stop step up and make shots."

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Penn and Drexel, who have been Russell Koller's team, are the only two Philadelphia-based college basketball teams which includes three Big 5 losses this season and dates back to the end of the season. Prior to that he played three years at Temple, where he averaged just 3.6 points per game. His highest scoring output was nine points, respectively, and they combined to shoot 62 percent from the floor. Impressively, the Quakers' defense limited the Dragons to just one first half field goal—by Drexel's David Yik. The Tigers do have some good players and, for those who do not remember, the Tigers shot 52 percent in the second half of their 68-55 win over Drexel.

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