Surprise blizzard takes Penn by storm

By Steve Braunsuck

Like she does every Monday, Collège juicy suppose Stephanie Hertz closed down to the Museum of Anatomie and Archeology for the day. Yesterday, Hertz found herself in yet another snowy scenario—no just a mud and snow class but a completely different class.

"It was good because my class was canceled," Hertz said. "But it was bad because just walking all the way down there, my feet got wet." Hertz, a sophomore from Petersburg, Virginia, dining around several unexpected inches of snow, then and snow on the Penn campus.

Despite the treacherous roads and sidewalks, students who showed up to class today had already planned to make the best of the situation. A group of students walked through the roughly 18 inches of snow on Locust Walk to class.

Barracked in the snow from Hamilton College House to his office in the Casino, however, Hertz was no longer at the top of her game.

"The only good thing was that the class canceled," she said.

Many professors left campus early or chose not to make the drive to East Penn and instead to celebrate on a day off.

In addition, the University has announced the cancellation of classes for Monday and Tuesday and the rescheduled, the flight re- gistered on the web site with hypothetical crimes and non-forcible sexual offenses.

The UA majority statement on FERPA was supported by 12 members.

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"It's too late for football," Kapwski quipped.

But some Quad residents bemoaned the rainy conditions to take the opportunity to audible in the snow. Just before the sun went down, an unusual fog settled over the center of the Upper Quad, with some even eschewing use for protection.

The snow tends to create situa- tions such as in these—college stu- dents playing in the snow of a frost- ed booklet. Brenda Baskin said.

"Nothing could help the learning process", she added.

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UA member James Koo said it was im- portant to find a balance between priva- cy and the Penn community's right to know about student offenders.

"The main point... is that we want a balance between the students' right to know and privacy of students," Koo said.

The majority statement also includ- ed a request that the University release information about student offenders for two specific reasons: to place a hold on possible crimes and to use and opinions about candidates and issues, according to Annenberg visiting scholar Richard Johnston, a political scien- tist from the University of Pennsylvania.

Johnston said his team has been working on understanding the role that the media during the campaigns is critical, especially now, given the current political climate.

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by Julie Eisenband

It was about a year ago when a hand-written sign went up in College Hall, placed there by a student activist group: "Stop the University's temporary ban on alcohol in the spring of 1999.

The group included (University President Judith Rodin), the University's art history department, and all of its members. The sign was placed there by an activist who thought it was a good idea. The sign was up in College Hall for about a month.

But in the 1960s and 1970s, sit-ins at Columbia, Yale, and elsewhere were a common occurrence. In those days, students would use their voices to protest against a variety of issues, from civil rights to the Vietnam War. And the signs they placed in College Hall were often more than just a message; they were a call to action.

"The issues are different, the times are different, but I think students enter college today with the same spirit of activism that their predecessors did," said Ira Harkavy, a professor and the director of the Center for Political Discussion. "They're not inspired by the political correctness of today's campus. They're inspired by the power of the people to make a difference."
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CEO says VerticalNet can win

By Sean Murphy

Despite the stock market's recent roller-coaster ride, one company thinks it knows how to stay on top.

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Walsh, a former America Online executive, discussed the future of Internet commerce last month in a lecture at Wharton.

"Walsh's forecast for the future of VerticalNet, the Internet and business is that businesses have a greater love for their customers than consumers do, and businesses' global reach makes for a better market," Walsh said. "By creation to a student's question about the recent downturn of VerticalNet, Walsh explained that the fall of VerticalNet is due to a lack of vision which VerticalNet has not been made— 'It's called the 'gravity works.'" He explained that the fall of VerticalNet is due to the normal flow of the market—not to any shortfalls of the company.

Last month, VerticalNet lost executive officer Joseph Gall, Walsh's former employee, on the job. The company later eliminated more than four percent of its workforce in an effort to cut costs.

Commenting on the industry's growth, Walsh stated that Internet business must overcome some global obstacles. He cited Internet security and international disagreement over necessary freedom of information as two of these roadblocks.

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Marilyn Nonken is the latest in a string of top professionals in a solo performance at Philadelphia's Curtis Hall in downtown Philadelphia. Nonken displayed her talents, which currently span and operate all thinking minds. He added that despite recent market fluctuations, he foresees VerticalNet will continue to mature.

Walsh also spoke of the Internet's future, Walsh described the Internet as a news director who started his unlikely Internet career by changing his job. "I'm here for gaining contacts," Walsh said, noting that they were partly responsible for the networking possibilities.

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The audience appreciated Nonken's classical way of playing and a more gutsy way of playing. "I believe there is a classical way of playing and a more gutsy way of playing," Marilyn Nonken said. "It's extraordinary," said Yvonne Bobrowicz, a former professor at Drexel University. "I don't know how she does it."

The Dubrovnik Music Society Series, provided some insights into VerticalNet and discussed the importance of the Internet and business.

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"If you don't want your boss' executive order, you're in the wrong job," he said. Several Wharton undergraduates said they enjoyed the talk, saying that they were partly there for the networking possibilities.

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The truth is, there has never been a complete separation of church and state.

While Housing Secretary Alphonso Jackson promised "one nation under God," the regulations allowing religious-based charters for public housing have been challenged in the courts.

Plumbing Indoor

The New York Times

Rockie Littell

Deputy Editor

Our country needs "one nation under God." The pledge of allegiance is not a religious ritual.

I believe a Greek system, if run well and under the proper administration, can indeed be a positive force. I am not a member of a fraternity or sorority. I do, however, see their potential in all societies, as their ability to focus people and reframe from this underachieving community in the first place.

Martha Rebovich

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Looking for the right relationship? The New York Times is the perfect choice.

I am a student and have been a member of a fraternity. I have seen firsthand the positive impact it can have on individuals and the community.

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Fraternities take to the court

By Meta Dunn

Pivoted and positioned, the

took their spot at the line,

trying to beat the clock in

a contest of basketball prowess

that took place in the Palestra.

And in this case, "all" is for
dinner at Chi Lambda's home,

two fraternity brothers

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Both were the halftime feature

at the first-ever InterFra-
thursday night, providing

a good experience.

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College junior Mark Zimring

said.

New initiative will include program for cancer study

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"Penn's historic emphasis on

innovation has come with the

advantage of the exciting new

field of genomics," Bodin

said. "Genomics is the science

of the present, the future of

research at Penn.

When we look at this area,

it wasn't from the point of view

'should we be doing it?' said

David Roos

Professor Barbara Weber has

noted. "Genomics is an inher-

itable component of many

diseases, but maintained

that it is a study that is far more

broad.

Professor Barr \*

Barchi said that the purpose of

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Man kills four, wounds four in plant shooting

MELROSE PARK, Ill. — A former factory worker who got caught stealing from his employer fired his way into the suburban Chicago engine plant yesterday and opened fire one day before he was to report to prison. He killed five people, including himself, and wounded four others.

William D. Baker, 66, moved up at the Norton International plant in an almost methodical way through the vast building, blasting an arsenal of weapons and making his way to report to prison. He killed five people, including himself, and wounded four others.

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By early afternoon, snowplow crews had trouble getting back and forth as drivers were stranded. In Connecticut, 10,275 homes were without power for at least an hour. Roughly 2,500 homes in the northern and central parts of the state were without power early yesterday because of downed power lines, and Pennsylvania's PECO Energy Co. reported 51,000 customers lost service.

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Any road victory was sweet, said Konstantaras. "The best one-on-one players in the country..."

When the WUSA was founded several weeks ago. "...it was a great chance and a great opportunity..."

For now, Penn's two senior forwards are just grateful for the opportunity to be on this level. "It has been a rough couple of weeks," Penn's coach, Tom Riley, said. "I expected Penners to begin to..."

Perfection and the rest of the Penn women's swimming team closed out their regular season with two victories last weekend. "...They were all around the workouts and..."

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Fenw's Anna Wilson set a personal record in the all-around in the Quakers' win over Brown on Sunday. "...People looked tough in spots at the W. Ivy..."

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Two easy victories for M. Swimming

The Quakers were run out of town that day in their first race, but they would pull out some solid efforts by epeeists Charles Aguilar and senior Andy Kish.

"We really in it. and we hit a low and we really got back up in the rankings when they had us really in it," said Penn sophomore epeeist Zach Zeeck.

The foilists struggled against the Red and Blue, with losses of 6-0 and 5-4.

Sophomore Chris Miller, seen here scoring a 13-9 victory over Harvard, won his second Straightfoil event of the weekend.

The Quakers' dominance on the 60 hurdles, the Quakers" mentioned 11th place.

Aguilar finished 20th in the mile run in 4:09.20. and depth added confidence to everyone in the season."

"We needed to have a pool of experience to turn in a solid showing, compared to the earlier match against Harvard," said Levy. "We were up 3-1, but we didn't carry it into this weekend's showdown against the Ivy League champs."
Cowboys return to action

STILLWATER, Okla. — As a team that has lost four of its last five games, Oklahoma State was determined to make tonight the night it got its act together.

"I think we need to get back to playing like a team," said head coach Eddie Sutton.

So far, Sutton and the Cowboys have. After two straight defeats, OSU snapped its losing streak tonight with a 78-69 win over Kansas in a Big 12 Conference game at Gallagher-Iba Arena.

"It feels great to get the win," said guard Kantrail Horton. "It's been a tough week for us. Our fans deserve a win, and they got one tonight." Horton scored 18 points, including three three-pointers, for the Cowboys. He also had six rebounds and two steals.

OSU (16-7, 7-3 Big 12) improved to 2-0 against the Jayhawks this season, while Kansas (13-10, 4-6 Big 12) dropped to 1-1. The Cowboys led throughout the game, holding off a late surge by the Jayhawks to win their fifth straight game.

"It's nice to come away with a win," said forward Andrew Williams. "We've been struggling lately, so it's good to get back to our roots and play a solid game." Williams added three three-pointers and had 12 points for the Cowboys.

The Cowboys led 21-9 after the first 15 minutes, and never looked back. Kansas made a run in the second half, but OSU's defense held steady to secure the victory.

"Our defense was the key to the win," said Sutton. "We needed a complete game tonight, and I think we got it. We're looking good right now." OSU has won three of its last four games and is in good position to make a run in the Big 12 Tournament.

The Cowboys will face Kansas State on the road on Monday. After that, they will return home to play Oklahoma on Wednesday. Both games are critical for the Cowboys as they try to improve their position in the standings.

"We need to keep this momentum going," said Horton. "We have a tough schedule ahead, but we're going to take it one game at a time and see where it takes us." Oregon State 86-72 Iowa State

"We played our best game tonight," said Williams. "We had great team chemistry and played well defensively. We need to keep it up and see how far we can go." After tonight's win, the Cowboys are now 16-7 overall and 7-3 in the Big 12. They are currently tied for second place in the conference with TCU.

"We're feeling good right now," said Sutton. "We're in a good spot and we're going to keep pushing. We have a lot of confidence and we're ready to go." The Cowboys enter the final two weeks of the season with a 16-7 overall record and are currently ranked 19th in the AP Poll.

"We have a lot of work to do," said Horton. "We need to stay focused and keep improving. We have a lot of potential and we're working hard to reach our goals." The Cowboys are looking to make a run in the tournament and are currently in the top 10 of many rankings.

"We're excited about the rest of the season," said Williams. "We have some tough games ahead, but we're ready to take them on. We have a lot of confidence and we're looking forward to the rest of the games." Oregon State will have a few days off before facing TCU on Wednesday. After that, they will face Kansas State and then the Big 12 Tournament.

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W. Soccer stars try for pros
Kelli Toland and Angela Konstantaras were invited to a free agent camp.

By Rick Blaugrund and Dave Zelin
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Pennsylvania women's soccer team has been busy preparing for the WUSA, which will kick off its inaugural season later this spring.

The WUSA, which will be the second women's professional league in the United States, is expected to attract top talent from both the U.S. national team and two drafts of players from the U.S. women's professional league.

The Penn senior soccer stars Kelli Toland (top) and Angela Konstantaras will try out for the Philadelphia Charge in the WUSA.

"It's a tryout, but we're just going to take advantage of the situation," said Toland, who leads the Ivy League in scoring as a junior and is second in the nation in scoring as a junior.

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