Three Students Killed, 10 Injured

By ERIC TURKINGTON

Three persons died and 10 were injured in a two-alarm fire that gutted the Sanford Hall apartment house at 40th and Irving streets early yesterday morning.

A majority of the residents at the 26-unit apartment house were students at the University, many of them foreign graduate students. All the injured and killed were associated with the University.

The fire apparently started in a small room at the rear to Capt. William DeLoca of the Fire Marshal's office, and utility shaft to the upper floors. It was out of control by 2:53 A.M., and was not extinguished until over two hours later.

The building had not been inspected or approved by the University Housing office, according to inspector John Brogan. He noted that city inspectors had examined the fire escapes provisions within a year, and found them adequate.

The fire alarm system and fire doors were apparently working, but at the time of the fire, Brogan stated after viewing the burnt-out structure yesterday.

A spokesman for the managers of the apartment house, Hartfordfield and Horowitz, refused to answer any questions about the fire or safety provisions in the building.

The building is owned by University City Associates, Inc.

A number of names were released yesterday by the city medical examiner's office, foreign associates of the University.

Dr. Tony Litzow was a Research Fellow of Pharmacology at the medical school, studying here for a year under a National Institute of Health grant. He was prominent in Polish medical circles, and was formerly head of the first floor, according spread through a staircase, the fire department two hours later.

In a prepared statement, Penn Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Jerry Forst stated that "McCloskey is a good coach. The Wake Forest job presents the challenge he has been looking for. Both he and Wake Forest are to be congratulated on his selection." At the end of the past few seasons, the former Penn hoop star's name has been prominently mentioned concerning coaching positions at Yale, Villanova and Michigan State.

Dr. Eugene Hooks, Director of Athletics at Wake Forest College, announced the appointment of Jack McCloskey as head basketball coach at a special press conference held yesterday in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. McCloskey, who leaves Pennsylvania after a ten year tenure, succeeds Jack Murdock, who had handled the Deacons in the past season on an interim basis.

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In 40th St. Apartment House Fire

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Most of our possessions were destroyed," said Akoto. Among those possessions was the master's thesis, which was to be presented yesterday at 10:00 A.M.

Selby Dhilliway, a scholarship student from Southern Rhodesia, also suffered heavily from the fire. Akoto, a scholarship student from Ghana said that the fire blazed through the halls and into his room. Because the corridors were dark and narrow, and the fire escapes were located at the rear of the building, the couple couldn't escape, he explained.

His wife, seven months pregnant, leaped from the window and, in landing of the ground, dislocated her hip. She was under care at the Presbyterian Hospital.

Penn Men Meet Playmate

By RICHARD SHAPIRO

June Wilkinson, star of stages, screen and Playboy Magazine's centerfold warm eight hundred hooting, bolstering Penn men...yesterday that a playboy's life would probably kill most of them.

Miss Wilkinson, in Philadelphia with the road show of the Broadway comedy "Any Wednesday...day", was at the Houston Hall auditorium to receive Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity's "Ideal Girl" award.

Playboy's Playmate of the Year, 1965 told the wait-to-wait assembly that she posed for the magazine "mainly for money."

The statuesque blonde added that she would not recommend the activity to other young ladies. The predominantly male audience groaned.

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Any Wednesday's star fielded twenty minutes of colorful questions with remarkable wit and assurance. Asked what type of men she preferred, the 25 year old actress replied "I used to like short, dark, chubby men but in the last few years I've become less particular.

One observer male noted that Miss Wilkinson's measurements appeared to have become less spectacular since she first appeared in Playboy five years ago.

Miss Wilkinson explained that she had "lost several inches since then." She passed on the add, "That's what a few inches..."

Foreign Couple Loses Unborn Infant

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Christian Association Policy Shift
Linked with Five Staff Resignations

By WILLIAM BIRCHELL

A conflict is currently raging within the Christian Association as to the role of student activities and the University's religious program.

The situation was described to the Daily Pennsylvanian.

Williams Appointed to Direct
Penn's Community Relations

A. Sidney Williams, Jr., has been appointed by President Finnerty to succeed Dr. Arthur W. Finnerty as chairman of the newly created Community Relations Board.

Williams was appointed to the position as the acknowledged leader of the University and its community.

Kite and Key Plans Change

The Kite and Key Society announced yesterday that they are planning their meeting program for the coming year.

Replay

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Body was thrown from an automobile jump through a third floor window, throe expelled.

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On Yesterday's Tragedy

Like the sickening gray smoke that hung over 40th and Irving Sts. for hours after fire equipment had departed, a pall in the air still hangs over the University community after Wednesday's tragic apartment fire. The community is not yet large and impersonal enough to ignore the loss of three of its full-scholarships, or the injuries and inconveniences inflicted on more than a score of others.

The survivors' fellow students, administrators and faculty members are responding with kindness and understanding - not always found on a college campus. We give our applause and support to the University administration, the Foreign Student Office, the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils and other campus groups who are assisting the disaster victims to rebuild their lives.

We encourage all of our readers to contribute to the Chaplain's relief fund, described briefly on page one of this issue.

Yesterday's tragedy has no doubt set many apartment dwellers wondering about their own safety, especially when they recall another major apartment fire in the same black last October.

The apartment building which burned yesterday apparently was not lacking in fire-safety equipment and had passed its most recent city fire inspection. It is highly possible, however, that many other apartments in the crowded university area are not in safe repair.

The apartment supply diminishes each year, an unavoidable consequence of the University's growth. Buildings scheduled for demolition in some future date are seldom improved by tight-listed campus landlords. Nevertheless, the University's obligation to prevent exploitation of and actual physical jeopardy to its students necessitates a tougher policy with local landlords than the present one.

The Provostial Student Government's current apartment investigation is likely to turn up some outrageous apartment living conditions. But it is up to the University administration, which alone has the muscle, to see that improvements are made.

A Win For Wake Forest

The Daily Pennsylvanian wishes Coach Jack McCloway good luck in his new position as head basketball coach at Wake Forest College.
Apt. Fire
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the Physiology department at the University of Warsaw.
The other two dead were Kohji Duka, a Japanese student study-
ung here under a University Fel-
lowship for graduate study in the field of Regional science, and
his 27-year-old wife, Kyoki. All
died of smoke inhalation, accord-
ing to the Medical Examiner.
Among the injured who were
brought to area hospitals last
night were Mr. Hisao Kohyama,
a Japanese graduate student,
and his wife Reiko, who were
taken to Philadelphia General
Hospital with face burns; Asei
Okoto, a graduate student at the
Wharton    school,    and    his   wife
Janet Okoto, were taken to Pres-
byterian hospital. Mr. Okoto with
general injuries and his wife
with a dislocated hip suffered
in a fall from the burning build-
ing;
Selby Dhliwayo, a   senior at
the College from Southern Rho-
desia,   with   serious lacerations
and a fractured right arm;
Annor      Qwame,      a   Ghanian
student working for his Master's
degree at Watson; and Mrs.
Mameya Wilson, wife of a Do-
momican medical student who was
taken to Mercy Doughlass hospital.
Besides the residents, two
firemen and a policeman were
injured. One fireman was treated
for   face   cuts   caused   by   a   mis-
directed blast of water, and the
other was hospitalized with mi-
nor hand burns. The policeman,
patrolman William Marker, hurt
his back white, carrying a woman
down from an upper story of the
building.
Dr. Gaylor P. Harnwell,
president of the University, is-
issued a statement on the disaster
early yesterday evening. "The
entire University of Pennsyl-
vania family," he said, "is sad-
dened beyond measure as a re-
result of this morning's tragic
fire. I have no words to express
adequately the deep regret and
sympathy of the University ad-
ministration, faculty, and stu-
dent body. All appropriate staff
offices of the University are
seeking to be of maximum as-
sistance to the students and their
families who were residents in
the apartments."
CAMPUS EVENTS

Official Announcements

Junior Year in Scotland: A scholarship is being offered by the St. Andrews Society of Philadelphia for a sophomore (male) to spend his junior year at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland. Interested students should consult James B. Yarmel, Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, 226 South 38th Street, before March 26. Preference will be given to applicants from the Philadelphia area who are in the first quarter of their class.

University Agenda

* ALL STUDENTS – The International Students Association and the All African Students Union will present the film "Essay on Apartheid" on Friday, March 25, in Houston Hall auditorium at 7:30 p.m. A small donation will be collected at the door.

Activity Notices

ADA: Important meeting this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Houston Hall.
APO-GSS TUTURING: Meeting of all APO-GSS tutors at the Information Desk by Mon., March 28. Make a reservation now at the Houston Hall Information desk.
CAR-TOURS IN EUROPE, INC.: 555 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017 – F.S. 3350

CAMPUS CHEST: Interviews and elections for next year’s Board will be held on Monday, March 28. All junior board members who wish to be considered must submit a resume and sign up for an interview at the Information Desk in Houston Hall. D.P. – Thursday for Friday’s

COMMUTER-FACULTY LUNCHEON

Thursday, March 31
South Penniman Room,
Houston Hall

One O’Clock

Commuters Welcome – Come and Invite Faculty
as Guests of C.A.B.

Informal Dinner
Cost: Students – $1.30
Reservations: Houston Hall
Information Desk By Mon., March 28
Menu Available At Info.-Desk.

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Busses for the Athletes Banquet will leave Houston Hall at 6:15 P.M. and the U. of P. Boat house at approximately 6:30 P.M. today.

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See William Holden
The Bridge is in the River Kwai

Annenberg Auditorium
Thursday, March 24
7:00 and 9:30 P.M.
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gam on Thursday at 5 p.m. in the A.A. office at the CA Building. Those members interested in having dinner at the Taj Mahal with Dr. Pickert on Tuesday, March 29 call Sue Linker, 604-5200 today or tomorrow, after 6:00 p.m.

IF COUNCIL: There will be a INTERNATIONAL KITE AND KEY: Interviews Sun-
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meeting open to graduates and
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KDE and others interested
at home? Arrange a job
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University: an opportunity for

KKE: Formal discussion on ed-
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Elementary teachers tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Susman Room of Ben-
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an outstanding basketball player (and coach) can combine an academic learning situation with the quality of big-time basketball competition.

“There is none of the horrible pressure to win,” continued Ford. Unlike other schools, Penn has never followed the win or go out policy with regard to our coaches.”

With McCluskey out of the picture for next season speculation turns to the question of who will lead the Quakers in defense of their Ivy League championship.

Among those names which seem to be in the fore are Dick Harker, former Supervisor of Freshman Athletics at the University, who left Penn last year to become a successful varsity baseball coach at Rider College; Fred Lewis, of Syracuse, who was apparently interested in the position; and Bob Forster of Rutgers.

“Of course,” Ford added, “we agreed that McCloskey would receive the most consideration,” and Bob Murray, who was apparently interested in the top position. “Jack was very anxious to be considered,” said Ford, “of course.”

No Contacts Made

“So no really contacted us about the job, yet,” he went on. “Every year we usually receive a number of the "if a position becomes available" type of standard inquiry.”

Pennsylvania will also have to consider who will succeed him as baseball coach. While he would not comment on who would handle the team through the present season, Ford did speculate about the future. “At this time last year, and again at the beginning of the current baseball season, Jack and I talked about the coaching situation. This was going to be his last year as a baseball coach, he had resigned at Penn, he would have directed his full time to basketball.”

Bob "Hawk" Murray, who was recently appointed McCluskey’s associate coach, is the man receiving the most consideration for the position. “Jack was very high on Murray,” said Ford, “and we agreed that McCluskey would give him some on the job training this season, with an eye on the future.”

“But,” he cautioned, “Murray will have to first indicate that he is interested in the top spot at Penn.” Furthermore, he will have to be approved by the committee that will undoubtedly be set up to consider the various candidates.
Heavyweight Crows to Race In 2nd Class Day Competition

By BARRY JORDAN

The second annual Class Day races for Penn's heavyweight crows will be held on Saturday, over the beautiful Arwith course. The shells are scheduled for an 11:00 a.m. send off. Any photographers interested in covering the races for Perm's heavyweight crews to Race at Syracuse.

The crews have been rowing since September under the watchful eye of Nash and varsity coach Joseph Burk. Their practice schedule includes three hours a day including Saturdays and individual work in the tank under Hatchett gym. Their gym schedule is made up of two daily workouts.

The Class Day race is the first competition for the frosh, and Coach Nash stated that "most boys have never rowed before they came here, and we have them average about 6.4 and 195 lbs., but he added, "you can't favor any inexperienced crew." The season doesn't officially start until this 100-yard weekend when the crews travel to Princeton for the Colds Cup race with the Tigers and Columbists. Though it starts late, the season extends until June 18, when the crews will compete in the Intercollegiate rowing season at Syracuse.

Bright Forecast

Coach Nash looks at the coming season with optimism. "The varsity is promising, with very few seniors," he commented and then added: "In the first, strong, and young." With a frosh crew that is one of the biggest in Penn history and a varsity crew with few seniors the season looks like a good one.

Penn All-American Judy Hedges Wins in Lacrosse, Squash

By LYNN DAVIDSON

Judy Hedges, one of Penn's outstanding women athletes, also excels outside the collegiate ranks, playing center for the A.A.U.-A.A.A. lacrosse team and being a champion squash player on the Penn Philadelphia area.

In lacrosse, she led the ad-

Baseball Team Opens at Villanova; Soph Is Named to Start on Mound

By LARRY KROHN

Penn's baseball team opens the 1966 season Saturday at 2 p.m. at Villanova, with programs of improvement on last year's 7-10 record.

Coach Jack McCloskey boasts the addition of two freshmen to a core of veteran sophomores. McCloskey has named one of his sophs, John Kuchmaner as the starting pitcher in Saturday's opener. Kuchmaner brings a 2.94 mark from the freshmen unit that finished with a 4-5 last year.

Graduation Claims Five

Penn's graduation losses include second baseman Bob Finney, outfielder Mike Schaefer, catcher Marty Moore, starting pitcher Pat Procacci and reliever Dick Costello. The Quakers have found it necessary to fill three five vacancies plus one created by starting pitcher Chuck Fillger's election to play not to

Mollay As First Baseman

Returning at first base for Penn is last year's team batting leader Bruce Mollay. His gridiron success of last year, Mollay is a pitcher to be expected upon overalls of totals 12 runs batted in, 2 home runs and a batting average of .281, all Quaker highs in the class.

Returning at second base is soph Pete Wisniewski, who batted .210 and homered once for last year's frosh. The other first baseman is a Perm grad and former British Isles team in the fall of 1964 she traveled thirty-five matches and won with a won-lost record of 1-1, including one homer and he led the years in stolen bases with three.

Soph As Third, Catcher

At third base for Penn is soph Tom Harlowe who did not compete as a froshman, while replacing Moore behind the plate is another rookie, Greg Paydiner who batted .210 and homered once for last year's frosh.

She has been a natural athlete has had a long-ago in that sport.

The new associate mentor signed with the Philadelphia Phillies after graduation. He then played with the Phillies' farm club in Spartanburg, South Carolina, for two years before returning to Penn as a coach. He is also a member of the Philadelphia Eagles football team and assistant director of sports at Penn.