3 More Fires Blaze; Damage Slight, Case Remains Unsolved

By PETER GUICHEL, PHYLLIS KANIS and JONATHAN B. TALMADGE

Three more fires flared in University buildings Thursday afternoon, bringing to six the number of blazes which have broken out on campus.

Police and fire officials charged that the three blazes, two of which were in the Hill dormitory, and the other in the basement of College Hall, were the work of vandals.

The reports of the incidents resulted in a major damage. The incidents Thursday afternoon and night come on the heels of three similar but more serious fires, which occurred Wednesday and Thursday morning. In all, seven fires in the University buildings were started, and a series of false fire alarms were set off in the men’s quadrangle and Hill Hall.

Police in Hill Hall were out also during the night of vandalism.

University administrators and police officials have not speculated on the possible persons involved or their motives.

Thursday, Jack Brandt, president of student affairs, said that Thursday’s action “was making a contribution to the current effort to control the population,” though he would not elaborate on the various events.

The disclosure of the incidents and attempts to prevent any future ones, the administration made provision Thursday to increase the number of nighttime security officers.

— THE BLAKE OF FIRE ENGINE SHRIEKs became a frighteningly familiar sound on campus Thursday as a warning of a near 300 Penn State students attended demonstrations inside campus buildings. Militant students at Penn State are planning a demonstration at the University, the mayor of the city. The fires, set by a stack of clothes on a laundry table, were quickly brought under control by an alert resident. The act of four Philadelphia fire trucks which arrived on the scene soon after the fire occurred.

The firemen were called out again at 12:05 P.M., this time to investigate another fire in Hill Hall. As women once again were herded out onto the street, two resident advisers were shot.

JULIUS WISHNER

53 Attend Plenum; Send Gov’t. Proposals to Tues. Referendum

By ANITA SAMA

With attendance dropping to a new low level, 53 persons attended the Thursday evening session of the university’s representative body.

As a result of the attendance figures, the Senate decided not to deliberate on any more student participation in the Council business. Action was taken by a resolution of the student senators in the Senate.

The resolution was approved by the Senate on a vote of 41 to 18 for, and 6 against. The 53 persons attending included 42 students from the various schools of the university, 3 professors and students in his field, and 3 former students.

The resolution was termed fair, after both sustained stab wounds in the back. Edna L. Sama, 23, a junior, and a civilian, both called for more student participation in the Council and its committees. Brody, a Council freshman, stated that his overall impression was that “the faculty is still at large Thursday afternoon.”

A 20 at Task Force Forum

By KATHIE ARCHIBALD

Covers proposed change in University Council representation system opened Thursday afternoon with student participation subcommittees on the legislative function.

The reports present a complex description of the role of the University also came under fire at the meeting, attended by about 30 persons.

Commenting on the principal recommendation of the report that the student representation be reduced from 115 to 68 members, Dr. W.C.D. Rawe, professor of history, said that such a reduction would be impractical. “It would be difficult if not impossible to maintain the same quality in representation,” he said. Dr. Robert Pfaltzgraff, chairman of the subcommittee on the legislative function, said that the subcommittee’s recommendations for student participation in the Council are not necessarily to be interpreted as meaning that a new body should be created. Rather, the recommendation is that the student representation be reduced to a number which will still at the same time be fair to all segments of the student body.

Dr. Philip Pochoda, assistant professor of sociology, centered his comments on the proposed change in the student representation system. He pointed out that the proposed change is based on the assumption that the student body is homogeneous and that all students are equally represented by the current system. He suggested that the proposals for change in the student representation system are not necessarily to be interpreted as meaning that a new body should be created. Rather, the recommendation is that the student representation be reduced to a number which will still at the same time be fair to all segments of the student body.

(Continued on page 3)

High School Students Stabbed By Youths Near Girard Bank

Adding to the general unrest on campus Thursday, a stabbing incident occurred behind the Girard Trust Bank building near the entrance to the subway surfac surface.
Ongosng

DANA FOX
Local News Coordinator
The Campus Centers of the Pan States Council and the vice president for student affairs of the university will exhibit all day tomorrow on College Hall. All members of the University community are invited to bring their work to the green and hang them on clotheslines. Tables will be set up for exhibits, a panel of judges will award prizes for the best exhibits, and the winners as well as the exhibits will be announced at 9 p.m. in College Hall's main lounge. All members of the University faculty and students for whom this year is their last at the University are entitled to the prizes.

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"The story of a generation."
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"The story of a generation."
---Radio Times

"The story of a generation."
---The New York Times

"The story of a generation."
---The Christian Science Monitor

"The story of a generation."
---The Christian Science Monitor
Pfaltzgraff Tenure Decision (Continued from page 1)

and the rest of the tenure professors make their own recommendations without any general meeting in the entire department’s permanent faculty. The department chairman can then pass the various recommendations on to the Provost,Spiro said, for final evaluation.

Calling Pfaltzgraff a “competent scholar, an expert in his field,” one of the full professors who has supported Pfaltzgraff throughout his battle, said the denial of tenure points toward Pfaltzgraff’s promotion.

The Franklin Room on the second floor of Houston Hall was paid by Pfaltzgraff, while the neighboring Bishop White Room never faced outright disciplinary action.

Fires Continue (Continued from page 1)

that a September date for the vote would be advisable. “It might be wise to hold a Plenum in the fall when the tenured faculty would be available to speak on the issue,” Cantrell said. “Not too many tenured professors think people would show up to vote in the spring.”

The compromise constitution also called for a new constitution. Since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy, and also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence of any controversy since 1968, also voiced his concern over the absence...
**Letters to the Editor**

**Something Worse**

By JOHN RILEY

...and this is the best of all possible worlds, said Buddha, standing at the bank of the Ganges.

If all was perfect, all could be perfect. But such is not the condition we live in, sadly perhaps. Our imperfections are confronted with incomprehensible means, and fire must be fought with fire.

First of all, violence, as mentioned above, exists and the non-violent traditions of our campus have apparently broken down.

**Another View**

**Wanton Destruction**

Violence has finally struck the University. A series of unexplained fires have been set in Houston Hall, Hill Hall and College Hall, and windows were broken Wednesday night at the University Registry. For years, the University has been able to deal with crises simply without any party involved in using force to resist to violence. But now, unknown persons have apparently decided to manifest their grievances through senseless acts of destruction.

The anarchist's activities smack of pure terrorism — they have not even bothered to inform the University community why the acts were committed. No words on walls, no signed or unsigned position papers, no legitimate issues. We plead with the persons involved to immediately cease the destruction before physical harm results.

Wanton destruction is already not a legitimate tactic. The non-violent traditions of Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King have still have relevance in today's world. We strongly deplore the mindless madness of such individuals.

- ANDREW FISCHER and WILLIAM M. VITKA
  Associate sports editor; Associate editorial chairman; ALBAN SALAMAN, JOHNSON M. ZELNICKER, Associate managing editor; MARGIT H. NOVACK, Production manager; BRUCE H. DICHTER, Editorial chairman; J. B. TALMADGE, Editor-in-chief
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DR. ZHIVAGO

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7, 9.30
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penn union council

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Occupational Draft
Deferments Ended

By JOANNE KANDER

President Nixon abolished nearly
all future occupational and internship
deferments Thursday, and
asked Congress to allow him
in the future student deferment with
the exception of those in ROTC or other
military programs.

The anti-war leader also explained
that there was no longer any reason to
grant deferments for the draft expedi-
tions. "We no longer have a
containment war," Cohen said. Cohen
"If we have to have a draft, this is the
fairest way, with the exception of the
ROTIC provision," he commented.

Cohen said the new system should
result in a "huge growth in the
teaching profession, for
professors who had been
previously protected by their
academic status, will now find it much
more difficult to avoid the draft," he
explained. "This will force them to
return.

Mr. Hussey, chairman of the
University chapter of the Student
Nonviolent Coordinating Committee,
noted that the in-
creasing anti-war sentiment, per-
tinently among politicians, has
caused Nixon to begin "removing the
inhibitions of the draft."

Although Hussey welcomed the
proposition to the war in relatively
dormant, he said that the "games
Nixon has been playing" by with-
drawing troops but still expanding the
war, has caused increased anti-war
sentiment within the army.

The President's gradual
movement toward an all-volunteer
army, explained Hussey, is an "at-
tempt to keep them passive." He
predicted that because the new
system will require all citizens aged
18 to 26 to register every three
months, it will be essentially
draft, and the result will be the
draft gradually to an end, also called
for a 20 percent pay increase for
enlisted men with less than two years
of service. The President, however,
rejected "for economy reasons" a
proposal by a Presidential Study
Committee for a peacetime draft.

In response to Nixon's latest
proposals, Larry Cohen, a student
leader of anti-war activities, noted that
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shortage of teachers," said Cohen.

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The anti-war activist expressed the
hope of a strong explosion of anti-war
sentiment in the fall. He said he
hoped these "hands-off measures will not
allay people for long."

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PHILA., PA. 19101
Harnwell Addresses 3 Honor Societies

By MARVIN DASH

President Harnwell last night told a combined Phi Sigma Delta-Honors group that the most important tasks that must be undertaken by the University are the following: the prevention of ever escalating costs, student services, research and the arts. "There are roles at which change is the only role," Harnwell said, "and executive leadership in such areas are required."

On the question of student services, Harnwell said, "I doubt very much that the University will ever have a place reality."

"The student will be the one to destroy all that has been accomplished," Harnwell said, "and we will have to begin at the beginning again." He added that he was not well and that he was not well.

The second area that Harnwell said was in need of improvement was research. "There are rates at which change is the only rate," he said, "and executive leadership in such areas are required."

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By STEVE LEVINE

Penn's lightweight crew coach, Fred Shriver, yesterday morning stood on the clock and cove up with a wide grin for the sum total of five seconds. He's been enjoying the disappoition and now twice-beaten Columbia and the fourth thing that has been going down at the Schuylkill lately... it's the shape of the men in boat.

The rowing season may be more than a month away but there are a few things to look forward to in the next couple of weeks. The first is the Schuylkill boat races. The races are scheduled for April 24th and April 25th. This year they will be held in Philadelphia, a city that is considered a potential crew location.

By BILL MITTE

Last spring, Penn and Navy hosted their Eastern Intercollegiate Women's Invitational meet. The meet was held at Cornell, with the winner taking home the Blackwell Cup. The meet was a huge success, with nearly 3,000 spectators attending the final races. The meet featured some of the top women's rowing teams in the country, including Harvard, Yale, and Brown.

By PHIL SHIMKIN

Navy Baseball had a successful season in 2010, finishing with a record of 24-12 and a tie for sixth place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. The team was led by sophomore shortstop Ken Dietz, who was named the All-Region and All-American center fielder.

By Jack Klein

The Quakers have announced their roster for the upcoming season. The team will be led by senior co-captain Ken Hsu, and junior co-captain Steve Walsh. The team will look to build on last year's success, which saw them finish in fourth place in the Ivy League.

By Jack Klein

The Penn track and field team has announced its schedule for the upcoming season. The team will compete in a number of meets throughout the year, including the Ivy League Championships, the NCAA Championships, and the Olympic Trials.

By JOAN GIURIT

The track team will be led by first-year assistant coach Tony DeAngelo. The team will look to build on last year's success, which saw them finish in fourth place in the Ivy League.

Penn's lightweight varsity rowing team was defeated by Harvard last week. The Quakers are still in contention for the Blackwell Cup, which they won last year. The team will look to build on last year's success and make a run for the Cup this year.

By Jack Klein

The Quakers' lightweight crew coach, Fred Shriver, has announced that the team will be training in Philadelphia this season. This is a change from last year, when the team trained in Lewiston, Maine.

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It's Penn Relays Time Again for 7,000 Athletes

Individual Events Loaded;
Carlos, Beaumont Competing

By RICK FURLONG

The world's finest human, the world's top sprinters, America's best junior sprinters, record-keeping machines, the holder of track and field's greatest-ever performances; these are just some of the stars that will start, over 2,600 miles across Franklin Field today for the world's largest track-meeting - the Penn Relays Carnival.

The action starts at noon when Hakan Oberg of Mayaguez A&M takes off for the first leg in today's 440-meter relay.

Later in the afternoon, NCAA 100-yard hurdles run-up will be held to give Tennessee in second place equal time.

The moving of the Pennsylvania Railroad is any indication, it shouldn't be too long as his team's primary goal.

Jim Tuppeny still holds fulfilling this tradition of the world.

Penn Relays Tix

There may not be many bargains left about now, but the Relays is still one of them. Presentation of a motivator ticket will not let a student be in the Friday afternoon races, while eight heats of action on Saturday are available for only $1.50.

Penn Relays Special

(Continued on page 7)

Jumbo's Wildcats Seek Five Wins Third Straight Year

By RICK FURLONG

The time for talk is over. The teams are here, the predictions have been made and the last warm-up is history.

At 3:00 PM today Villanova begins the long haul in pursuit of its first team title from the Penn Relays, Frank Franklin Field today for the world's largest track-meeting - the Penn Relays Carnival.

The Wildcats have four of their ancients ready to deliver the goods. Lord Sir I'm not sure if the weather will make it possible. For the arc of Scurrying, on the anchor mile. The '67 and '68 Relay teams were both young, and it wouldn't be surprising to see a few more of each other.

No team is expected to anchor the four miles and two relay. The Wildcats have a 12:1 chance with the 1969 indoor NCAA champ, Ron Jourdan. The three-mile mile and two mile teams can stake themselves to third in the last mile, with the likes of Bob Beamon, John Smith and others. However, since El Paso is 4,000 feet above sea level, the cushion may not be as comfortable as it appears.

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Penn Relays Special

(Continued on page 7)

Texas - El Paso Miners Come East

In Search of Gold -- Watches

By PETE SCHIFFRIN

Marty Laird and his Miners can be confident about their chances of capturing one of America's All-American teams, but they are not the one only thinking about crossing the finish line first.

The Mines of the University of Texas of El Paso, who dig for gold in the West, are equally intent on bringing home some precious metals this weekend.

The Mines are 10-1 odds in those races, but their chances of taking the Blue Ribbon is 5-2 with Watson and Jenkins, 8-1 with Tingen and Bizzarro, and 9-1 with Tingen and Neufeld.

But this isn't necessarily our best shot at gold.

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Penn Relays Special

(Continued on page 7)

UT-E.P. coach Ray Vandenberg (second from left) may appear elderly, but he has a lot to look forward to from his team.

Taking a breather along with Vandenberg after a light workout at Franklin Field are flank in right middle distance star Kenny Pearce, optimists Paul Gibson, Mike Fry, sprinters George Jackson, and Clyde Grooms. Assistant coaches are Jeff Wheeler and Manuel.

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