Univ. 'In Funny Position' After Narcotics Arrest
By TOM KNOX

The arrest of a College junior for possession of drugs places the University "in a funny position," Paul Hiller, assistant dean of men, said yesterday.

The student was arrested at his campus apartment December 14 after police found capsules of amphetamines on the premises.

Hiller, called by police, was present at the magistrate's court when the student was formally charged. He said police apparently failed to inform the student of his rights to remain silent and to consult an attorney before searching the apartment.

Evidence Inadmissible?

Consequently, the amphetamines found may be inadmissible as evidence in court. Hiller was uncertain what action the University would take, should the evidence prove inadmissible.

"If the court throws this out because the evidence was illegally obtained, where do we stand?" he asked. "Is it a further violation of his constitutional rights if we punish him?"

"I suspect that if this evidence is suppressed, it obviously ruins the state's case against him, and in theory it ruins our case against him," he added.

We have every indication to believe he did it," Hiller said, but he emphasized the University had nothing in writing from Philadelphia Police.

University Action Delayed

James Craft, dean of men, reported the university would stay any action until all legalities had been completed.

"I have to see what evidence is presented," Craft said. He added he would have to consult with members of the Law School faculty to determine what evidence would be admissible in a University hearing on the case.

If Craft decides there is sufficient evidence, he will submit the case to the University Committee on Student Disciplinary. The committee is composed of Craft, five faculty members, three students, and the University chaplain.

Hiller said discipline, if employed, could consist of either disciplinary probation or suspension. Disciplinary probation would entail suspension if another, similar offense occurs.

Van Pelt Library to Keep Doors Shut

Although the majority of students answering a library questionnaire believed that it would be more convenient to open the doors of the Van Pelt Undergraduate Library, the doors will remain closed, according to Warren J. Haas, director of libraries.

Haas said that in general the students responded favorably to changes instituted at the library last semester. They felt that it now is a better place to work and concentrate.

One point of contention, however, was the question of the outside doors. Haas remarked that with the innovations "something had to be sacrificed," and the doors are of minor importance.

The library's "object is to run a good reserve book room" and the doors aren't "critical," he indicated. Although the library was not built for the new system, he said, it is the most feasible for an open-shelf arrangement. Opening the outside doors would mean an increase in the level of noise and the employment of more staff members, Haas said.

Haas has been working with representatives of the Student Government on objections to the library arrangement.

He said the consensus of the student body appears to be in favor of continuing the changes. He added, however, that he welcomes suggestions.

Students began objecting to the changes shortly after they were instituted last semester. The outside doors to the undergraduate library were locked, and an additional check-point was established at the inner doors to the graduate library. In addition, a number of undergraduate books were removed from the reserve deck, and placed on open stacks.

Questionnaires were distributed to an undisclosed number of library users last November.

CRO to Meet Fri. Afternoon

The Committee on Residence Operations will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow to consider the proposed extension of parietal hours in the Men's Dorms.

Mrs. Virginia Curtin, chairman of the Committee, said yesterday that as far as she knew, all the 15 members of the committee would be at the meeting. There are five professors, five students, five faculty members, and five Administration officials on the committee.

The proposal, recommended by the Committee and adopted by the Men's Residence Board, would extend the hours to 1:15 a.m. Friday, 2 a.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. during the week.

Administration to Refuse NUAC Requests for Student Information

As part of the University's new closed door policy, the frequently-used doors of the reserve section are remaining shut.

Rifkin, Miller To Get Awards

Lynne Miller, Vice-President for Women's Affairs, and Jerry Rifkin, Senior Class President, will receive Award of Merit Citations from Pennsylvania's General Alumni Society at the University's annual Founder's Day luncheon to be held this Saturday at 12:30 p.m. The luncheon, located in the University Museum, will follow a wreath-laying ceremony at the Statue of Benjamin Franklin in College Hall Circle beginning at noon. It is traditionally held in mid-January to observe the January 17 birthday of Benjamin Franklin. Eleven alumni will also receive Awards of Merit.

Miracle on 36th St?

Dorm Gate Still Closed

Despite a University allocation to pay for a guard, the 36th St. gate to the Men's Dormitories is still closed.

A motion to keep the gate open after 9 at night was passed last semester by the Committee on Residence Operations (CRO). But Al Conroy, president of the Men's Residence Board and a UPSG assemblyman says there is no money to pay a guard -- and no guard.

The gate was kept open during finals so that dorm residents would have easier access to the Library, according to Conroy.

Levin Doesn't Know

Dr. A. Leo Levin, vice provost, said that the money has been allocated and he doesn't know why the gate is closed at 9 p.m.

But while the principal haggle over where the money is or isn't and why the gate should be closed or shouldn't, there's still a hike in store for those men who live closer to 36th St. than to 37th.

But then again, those near 36th St. have it easy all day.
Columbia Considers Avoiding Secret Research Contracts

While the Faculty Senate has established a committee to review classified research contracts, Columbia University is in the process of dropping its classified projects in biochemical and ballistic missile tracking systems.

According to the Collegiate Press Service, Columbia may divest itself of $4.7 million in Defense Department grants, following recent campus protests.

The grants to be dropped, pending review by the University Trustees, represent 26 per cent of Columbia's defense grants and are for the operation of the school's Electronic Research Laboratories, according to Lawrence H. O'Neill, director of the Laboratories.

Announced December 5

In his announcement Dec. 5, O'Neill said that the Labs, which are housed in their own quarters somewhat away from the main Columbia campus, were engaged in research on "ballistic missile tracking systems" and in biochemical research. The University denied that any research on biological or chemical weapons was involved.

The University's explanation for the move is that the work being done at the Electronic Research Labs was in applied science, whereas the University is dedicated to the pursuit of pure scientific research. University officials denied that the decision came as a result of recent campus protests against secret military research.

Student-Faculty Drive

For the past few months, Columbia has been the scene of a student-faculty drive against the University's cooperation with the government's military and intelligence agencies. On November 15, 250 students appeared at the University's Placement Office to "ask questions" of a recruiter from the Central Intelligence Agency who had been given use of campus facilities for a recruitment effort.

The CIA recruiter decided to abandon his efforts and left the campus. The students, however, were not satisfied, and they demanded that the University refuse future cooperation with the CIA, and abandon all other forms of cooperation with military agencies, particularly the Defense Department and the Selective Service System.

On November 21, 500 students crowded into Low Memorial Library to question President Grayson Kirk on the University's connections with the CIA and other agencies in an unprecedented confrontation. At that time, President Kirk admitted that Columbia was doing secret research for the Defense Department, but refused to answer any questions on the appropriateness of secret research in an academic institution.

"Integration Destroyed!"

At a meeting one week later, however, Professor Seymour Melman of Columbia demanded that the University divest itself of secret military research, charging that such research "destroys the integrity of the University" by allowing military agencies to determine the kind of work done on the campus.

At this meeting, held at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, Melman charged that the Medical Center had a "history" of

(Continued on Page 3)

Stanford Adopts Goddard Research Plan

The Stanford University faculty has established a continuous case-by-case review of new proposals for classified research on campus.

The plan is similar to one urged by University of Pennsylvania Provost David R. Goddard. Goddard requested the University to review some 20 research contracts that may contain "secret clauses." The University has been trying to eliminate clauses in research contracts which restrict publication.

Last June, the Stanford faculty created the Academic Council Committee on Research Policy headed by Prof. William F. Baxter of the Stanford law school. The Council has required individual faculty members who plan to engage in classified research to exercise judgment on whether classification is justified, and to oppose it if, in their view, it is not.

The Council's position obligates faculty members to refuse to enter into contracts if the government "unreasonably persists in requiring classification." Baxter has reported that a majority of the committee has decided not to limit its review to existing classified projects, but to establish a "continuous case-by-case review of proposals before they ripen into executed contracts."

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Columbia Drops Projects

(Continued from Page 2)

performing nerve gas research. Melman warned that individuals engaged in chemical and biological warfare research could be held responsible to future "war crimes" tribunals like those which followed World War II.

Michael Klare, chairman of the campus Viet Nam Committee, stated Dec. 7 that "The decision to curtail defense research contracts at Columbia University is the direct result of student-faculty determination to expose and attack the warfare research on this campus. We will continue our efforts until all such research is discontinued."

Criminology Center Receives Grant

The University has received a $250,000 grant from the Ford Foundation for a five-year program of research by the newly-created interdisciplinary Center for Studies in Criminology and Law.

The Center, which was established under an earlier grant from the Russell Sage Foundation, was created by joint action of the Department of Sociology and the Law School. It is co-directed by Professor Marvin Wolfgang, a criminologist, and Professor Anthony Amsterdam, a specialist in criminal law.

Subjects proposed for investigation by the Center include career patterns displayed by individuals in moving from non-delinquent status in childhood to imprisoned adults; whether the threat and assumed deterrent value of arrest and imprisonment is adequately transmitted to all segments of society; the role of the victim in crime, including questions of victim compensation.

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Boy Wanted: No Experience Needed

Word has it that the Job Placement Service still has some attractive employment opportunities available for graduating seniors. The senior with nothing better to do can look forward to becoming an assistant of dean of men. Positions won't be open, however, until this year's crop of young deans moves on to the army, show business or whatever have you.

The young new deans should not take offense, but it's just that the bad taste of Robert "Shortly No" Longley is still strong in the university's mouth. True, the new fellows haven't had a chance to prove their worth or lack of it. Their possibilities may be unlimited, although their academic and career records are, at most, average.

It is not they who are open to criticism, however, but rather the Administration which hired them. The undergraduate is no longer willing to be the guinea pig, the laboratorv for the development of good administrators.

The undergraduate refuses to contribute to the will of administrators not much older and probably not much wiser than he. The undergraduate is tired of seeing assistant deanships become the haven for poor misplaced ATO's and Sigma Chi's.

Former Assistant Dean of Men Robert Clappier thought he knew the nature of the problem. Before he departed for greener pastures, Clappier said that the University cannot get over its propensity to hunt for talent bargains.

"There aren't any bargains," said Clappier, "and what's more, you usually get what you pay for. Until the University is willing to pay for top notch administrators, it will just have to settle for second raters." he said.

The time has come to stop settling for second best. Pennsylvania must change its employment policy and stop hiring the inexperienced and the undistinguished. Without being extravagant, the University might up the ante and try to attract some proven talent for a change.

Let's Open Those Dorm Doors

The Committee on Residence Operations meets tomorrow to consider the proposed extension of parietal hours in the Men's Dormitories.

The proposal would extend Friday hours until 1:15 a.m. and Saturday hours until 2:00 a.m. The administration's failure to act promptly in response to student demands last autumn led to misunderstanding and violence.

It is hoped that the Committee will therefore decide immediately in favor of the rules reform. Further discussion or compromise is unnecessary. The time for action is now.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1967

**The Daily Pennsylvanian**

**PAGE FIVE**

"Funny Thing..."

By TINA LAVER

Jerry Blavat believes that America is being engulfed by a great Pop Explosion.

"Now take a cat like Frank Sinatra," he says. "He's funny with his voice. That's Life" and all the yon teens are diggin' it. Now five or ten years ago, I was sayin'-you'd be crazy to say he's bein' mad at. I was mad to be a part of the yon teens. The big yon teens. Things like that would be impossible. Ya know, in a few years all the country will be 25 or younger. Yon kids around the comer — the Tomorrow people. Me, I'm a Today Person. Now I'm not sayin' that all the yon teens are good. The more I work now that he's hit the big time, but he uses them incorrectly.

"Can I tell these reporters about our big plans?" he asked a man from WFIL's publicity department.

"What big plans?"

"You know—gon' five days a week in the afternoon."

"No, Jerry, we can't." He was running numerous record hops, putting on a stand show. He later became a "regular." Soon, he was running record hops. The boys with their pimples, hi-boy collars, and long hair, and the girls (he calls them "foxes") with their short dresses and short hair, applauded like crazy whenever it happened like he was talking to a child. He still wears jackets so short that it's impossible to hide a pair of cigarette cases in the side pocket, and pants so short that they look like hand-me-downs. One of the reporters with me said he was crazy. Crazy like a fox.

Blavat, whose first job, according to legend, was selling peppers and eggs at 8th and Washington in South Philly his open-air market, moved up to be a uden on the old Philadelphia (Bob Horn) Band-stand show. He later became a "regular." Soon, after a stint with the Hedgerow Theater, he became a disc jockey. Within five years, he had a loyal following of about half of Philadelphia's teenagers. (The rest were not "groovin'" at all or "groovin'" with WFIL.)

He was running numerous record hops, putting out oldies albums, selling his face to Lit Brother's (for Discophonic style shops), and driving a black Riviera. He moved from his South Philly row house. "Yip, yip, yip," he shouted during his TV show as James Brown gyrated and lip synced "Bring It Up." "James Brown," he screamed, his squeaky voice increasing in pitch as the record mounted in intensity, "Hey heeey! Congo James."

Screams for Vandellas

When Martha and the Vandellas (Roslyn and Betty) were singing "Ready for Love," he was screaming Martha, Martha, Martha! He went wild when Marvin Gaye sang "Stub- born Kind of Fellow." He almost exploded with ecstasy (or whatever) when Dixie and Butcher—a seventy-year old man and a big fat mama (Godfrey Cambridge would call them "old time Negroes")—bougalooed for the yon teens at the show's finale.

The yon teens loved it. The boys with their pimples, hi-boy collars, and long hair, and the girls (he calls them "foxes") with their short dresses and short hair, applauded like crazy whenever it happened. It seemed like Jerry wanted them too. After all, he was still a yon teen at heart.

**Mikado at Irvine**

Penn Players have announced that "Gilbert & Sullivan's The Mikado" will be the major production for the coming semester. Bruce Montgomery, Director of Musical Production, and George Gilbert and Sullivan will direct.

Tryouts for the Mikado were held Tuesday and Wednesday, January 17 and 18, from 2 to 6 and 7-10 p.m. in Irvine Auditorium, for Actors, Singers, Dancers. Accompanying the production will be an orchestra under the direction of John Burlesque, the "It's so nice to have you back where you belong." Burlesque is a great favorite with the old crowd.

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**FEBRUARY 10th**

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**Hello**

BY JON M. BROWN

**FEBRUARY 10th**

**IRVINE AUDITORIUM**

**TICKETS AT HH INFO DESK**

$2.50...$1.75
CAMPUS EVENTS

CAMPUS AGENDA

ALL GRAD MIXER — Bennett Union Board will give an all graduate mixer (undergraduate women) on Friday, January 20, from 8:30 'til 12:30 in Bennett Lounge, 4th floor Bennett Hall. The band will be the High Hats and there is a fifty cent donation.

CAMPUS CHEST — Sr. and Jr. Board meeting Monday, 8:30, Room 10, Houston Hall. Freshmen and Sophomores: Hand in hour sheets...donation.

FOLK DANCE CLUB — International Open House Saturday, 9-12.

NEWMAN CLUB — presents "The Lover," a film on pre-marital sex. With discussion by Dr. Kelley following, 7:30 p.m.

ACTIVITY NOTICES

CATACOMBS — "The Hole," an Academy Award winning animated cartoon, and "The Fun Factory," an assortment of scenes from Max Beonett comedies will be shown tonight at 10:00 Enter via alley off 36th St. near Locust Walk.

NEW UNIVERSITY PARTY — Bennett Hall. The band will be the High Hats and there is a fifty cent donation.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION — Bennett Hall information desk.

CHRISTIAN CHEST — Sr.

ALL GRAD MIXER — Bennett Hall.

FOLK DANCE CLUB — International Open House Saturday, 9-12 p.m., at the Christian Association.

CAMPUS FOOTBALL — Jr.

CAMPUS CHEST — Sr.

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ROOMMATE WANTED: Female graduate student, age 21, has 2 bedroom apartment near 40th & Chester. Rent $85.00 per month per person. utilities incl. Phone: EV 6-9269 5:55-7:35 p.m.

PART TIME WORK: Student over 21, wanted for sales work 10 hours weekly at salary of $3.00 per hour plus commission. Call 59-6612.

WANTED
SUBJECTS WANTED for hearing experiment. $1.75 per hour. Must serve one hour in afternoon for one week. Compensation. Experiment starts Monday, Jan. 23. Sign up in room 16A in the basement of College Hall (Psychology laboratory). This is a first come first served basis. Do not sign up if you are tone deaf, hard of hearing, or have served in a pitch discrimination experiment before.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT for psychological research laboratory. Part-time College background desirable. Above average intelligence, conscientiousness, perseverance, attention to detail, and willingness to learn essential. Above all, accuracy and willingness to follow complex directions. Write, giving education, experience and salary desired to Mrs. Withington, Box 51, 111 North 49th St., Philadelphia.

WANTED
ROOMATE WANTED: Female graduate student, age 21. has 2 bedroom apartment near 45th & Chester. Rent $55.00 per month per person, utilities incl. Phone: EV 6-0629 5:30-7:30 p.m.

PART TIME WORK—Student over 21. wanted for sales work 10 hours weekly at salary of $3.80 per hour plus commission. Call 59-6612.

SITUATION WANTED—MALE

WANTED
SUBJECTS WANTED for hearing experiment. $1.75 per hour. Must serve one hour in afternoon for one week. Possibly longer. Experiment starts Monday, Jan. 23. Sign up in room 16A in the basement of College Hall (Psychology laboratory). This is a first come first served basis. Do not sign up if you are tone deaf, hard of hearing, or have served in a pitch discrimination experiment before.

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Welcome to the world of Trans World Airlines
Penn Mermen Improve Despite Tough Season

BY STEVE RUTTER

Despite a loss to Rutgers before the Christmas break and a 1-4 record, it is a fact that Coach Breen's Varsity swimmers are, as he says, "in better shape, with a lot of things against them."

In falling to Rutgers, 65-38, the Varsity swimming team finds itself 5-5 in meet in nine days, an undeniable adversity and something that Coach Breen hopes to carry into the next season.

A further obstacle, according to Breen, "was the fact that Rutgers had some real power swimmers, especially in the 200 yard butterfly and 200 yard freestyle events."

In the 200 yard butterfly, Don Hahnna for the Scarlet Knights, swam a 2:06.6 race to break Penn's record in a meet event by roughly four seconds. John Ball's 50.6 time for the 100 freestyle also proved to be of use than we thought. Kurt Kendis has done throughout the season.

Quakers Progress

The Quakers, however, proved they are swimming rapidly with a 400 yard medley relay win in 3:50.9, six seconds better than last year's varsity performance. In addition, Chick Wigo, who had only picked up swimming from a tennis upset, opened a 2:13.20 yard backstroke for first place in that event.

Breen emphasizes the fact that the Ivy League is one of the most powerful in the nation. "In addition to Yale, Dartmouth and Princeton who are easily ranked in the top twenty if not higher, we swim Navy and Army who are also power teams—Army ranked second in the East, and probably tenth nationally."

Breen continues, "at Penn we have a fine bunch of swimmers, but no real horses. With the likes of Daveieon, Creve, Conrad Reddick, Steve Schulman, Pete Borchard and Steve Sinclair, who has greatly improved his diving, we can and will win more meets. We are really up for beating LaSalle, and the boys are always talking about the Columbia meet."

"But only," says Breen, "where we begin to get a few great swimmers and our Freshmen continue to develop as they are now, will we be able to go after the likes of Princeton and Yale. They've had their machine going for a long time, and we have just begun."

New Home

Next year, Quaker swimming moves to its new home at 36th and Walnut, and with the likes of Don Shollander coming down to swim against Penn, George Breen hopes that fans and prospective Quaker swimmers alike, will begin to recognize that Penn swimming is really on the move.

"I tell the boys now," says Breen, "to come around ten years from now and see the team at the top, and to think that they were the ones that did all the work to get things going."

Chick Wigo Takes Backstroke

The freshman wrestling team is improving rapidly with a 400 yard medley relay win in 3:50.9, six seconds better than last year's varsity performance. In addition, Chick Wigo, who had only picked up swimming from a tennis upset, opened a 2:13.20 yard backstroke for first place in that event.

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Frank Burgess throws in a lay-up in early season Pennsylvania. Penn coach Dick Harter hopes to see a team more often to provide a needed offensive lift.

I-M Basketball

Boo Morcum, Director of Intra-mural Sports, yesterday that non-fraternity students interested in playing intramural basketball should sign up for the week at Hutchinson Gymnasium.

February 4, in the Palestra. It should be another close contest with the Penn frosh facing a serious challenge from Johnny Johnson's highly touted young men.

Frosh Squash Squad

Coach Maxine Eckacher confidently predicts that the 1967 edition of the freshman racquetees will produce a second straight undefeated season.

Eckacher, who teamed with Howard Cousins to lead last year's squash varsity to the national collegiate crown, has assumed command from Bromon Shonk, who piloted his yearling contingent to a 14-0 slate.

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Masen Gerhart, Alan Hassenfeld, Peter Singer, and Bert Wheeler are now the top ranked freshmen. The foursome has been jockeying for position since November with only one rating change, Bob Aardvark.

Doug Prior, J. Riley, Carl Kugel, Chad Hazam, and Steve Fine should provide the strong bench. Eckacher is quick to cite as a major strength.

The squad ran the frosh con-