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Faculty Express Concern  
Over FBI Activity at Univ.

By CHAT BLAKEMAN

Urban Studies Program Faces  
Possible Reduction in Allocation

By STEVE STEIN
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By United Press International
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Faculty Reaction to FBI Investigations

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faculty members, revealed that he has been asked in the past by the FBI to provide personal information on students and faculty seeking security clearances.

Dr. Allan Korn, assistant professor of history and sociology of the Faculty Senate, suggested a distinction between routine and confidential information, adamant in insisting that any information requested be kept as confidential as possible. "It is important, for the University to define what is confidential and what isn't. My definition of confidentiality is that information should be used only for the purpose for which it was gathered," Dr. Robert Davidson, professor of biochemistry, noted that the FBI is investigating the political activities of University employees. Davidson noted that under the terms of the Pennsylvania State Loyalty Act, the University is required to make an annual report to the Board of Governors stating that no "seditious" persons are employed. "The goal is an open institution," he added, "and I have already served two years on the committee." Trainham said that he must change because "I am afraid that the FBI is going to start a file on me, and that doesn't have to be. Any student can stop it if he can show a cause." Prince said the judiciary would probably have to change faculty rules if a decision can be reached tonight that Prince said the recommendation would be on Mr. Ranard's desk Monday morning.

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University Council Elections

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In a related incident, Berwick resigned Wednesday night from his position as chairman of the Nominations and Elections Committee. He said after the resignation, "I'm on Council 6 months ago, and I have already served two years on the committee."

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Suspect Held in Capitol Bombing

(Continued from page 1)Since refused to leave Miss Bacon's bed and her mother that the warrant for her arrest was a material witness dropped.

But within minutes of his decision, Miss Bacon's lawyer, Philip Hir.

In the resulting court battle, the government said that Pitkin issued the affidavit for Miss Bacon's arrest before the grand jury. "The government said, "We told her to stay away from the FBI and we would make sure that she had no contact with them."

Miss Bacon, who was identified as being active in the "May Day Collection," the group that is sponsoring the May 17 civil disobedience demonstration, been that a suspect in the bombing of the Capitol. "She wore gold

She alternately ran her fingers through her bangs, straight hair or played with the beads and two gold bracelets she wore. The head Judge Sirica, at the end of an hour-long hearing, declare that the grand jury might also be interests of the federal government.

The government did not make clear why the grand jury had been summoned in Seattle and Honolulu, a lawyer for the antiwar group who now holding their "spring offspring" here, said, "Well, they either have gone to New York or they went to the beach..."

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Before the hearing began, Miss Bacon's mother, Mrs. John W. Bacon, said in California that her daughter denied in a phone call that she had any association with the Capitol bombing and she "has never had anything to do with the bombing."

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number of students allowed to enroll in the program is restricted.

This past December four students graduated from the University as urban studies majors and an expected five more will receive degrees from this program in May. While those who have already declared themselves majoring in urban studies continue with the program regardless of its recognition as a formal major, the general value of the course-work and its availability to both future majors and interested non-majors is probably seen by Glickman as significant.

Testing the present bleak outlook as "personally very discouraging," Glickman pointed out that his program for the former University keeps talking about — specifically, he said, Pennsylvania's emphasis on its role as an urban in

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Police Enter High-Rise South in Early Morning Raid; 3 Residents Arrested on Narcotics Charges

By JONATHAN B. TALMADGE,
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and MAURICE OBSTFIELD

For the first time in University history, Philadelphia police have entered University housing and arrested student residents on narcotics charges.

Early Thursday morning, police raided a High-Rise South apartment, arresting three undergraduates, and according to the building’s desk clerk, confiscating “two shoe boxes filled with heroin, marijuana and other drugs.”

Philadelphia’s narcotics bureau, which conducted the raid, confirmed that its agents had seized “17 glazed paper packets of white powder, alleged heroin; 768 yellow capsules, alleged downers—phenobarbital; 11 green tablets, alleged amphetamines; cookers and needles; and some marijuana.”

A narcotics division officer went on to identify the arrested students as Malcolm Bonner, a College sophomore, Geoffrey Thompson, a Wharton sophomore and Marilyn Whitt, a College for Women sophomore. However, Miss Whitt was later released.

Philadelphia police, who also participated in the raid, originally said all three had been booked on charges of “illegal possession of narcotics,” “illegal possession of dangerous drugs,” “illegal possession of heroin,” “illegal possession of other narcotics,” “conspiracy.” Later police reports revealed, however, that no charges had been filed against the girl.

Miss Whitt, contacted at 10 A.M. this morning, refused to comment on the episode. When asked if she had been arrested and later released, Miss Whitt would only say, “I’m not there (in police custody) now.”

At police headquarters an officer reported that Bonner and Thompson would be arraigned this morning at 11 A.M. Vice Provost for Student Affairs Rev. Jack Russell said Thursday morning the University will make certain the students have a lawyer.

Harrison House’s desk ledger, which records all unusual events occurring in the residence, described the incident as follows:

“At 2:35 A.M., two plain-clothes policemen entered building and went to Room 704. At that time they conducted a search under a bench warrant and arrested Malcolm Bonner, room 704, Marilyn Whitt, room 1808, and Geoffrey Thompson, room 704, for possession and use of narcotics.” (Continued on page 2)
However, narcotics unit Sergeant Vernon Pierce said at 10 A.M. that reports filed in his office indicated that rather than a "bench warrant" - in effect a subpoena - a "search and seizure warrant" had been served at the time of the arrests.

An officer on duty early in the morning had refused to comment on the warrants used in the arrests, saying, "It's my business. Let these guys hire a lawyer to give you this information," he added.

The Superblock desk report, in its description of the episode, concluded, "They were arrested by Detectives Ray Pilkaushas (badge 7000) of the narcotics unit and two uniformed policemen of the 18th precinct, truck 1801. They left building with three students at 3:40 A.M. Richard Kaye, the building's night clerk, said that when the police arrived "they showed badges and said they had a warrant." Kaye, a Wharton sophomore asserted, "that they had probably not made the police aware of University of - of "a campus operation of this kind," he continued. "They claimed people in 704 had stolen a quantity of money from them. I gave them the numbers and names. They just left and didn't go up." At 12:30 A.M., Kaye continued, Bonner and Thompson came down the lobby and "said they didn't want the desk to give out information on them - their names and telephone numbers. They said, "the Wharton police had entered that they had been harassed over the telephone and that they didn't want this to continue."

Kaye conjectured that the inquiring youths "might have tried to buy narcotics" from Bonner and Thompson, but were cheated and "tried to get even by telling the police."

Vice Provost Russell denied Thursday morning any connection between the raid and the University's recently emunctuated policy of supplying authorities with information on known drug traffickers on and near campus.

Approximately one hour after the police arrived at the Superblock tower, Kaye said they emerged with Bonner and Miss Whitt in custody. The night clerk said the three "were not handcuffed, were walking freely and showed no visible resistance."

Both the district attorney's office and the Philadelphia division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) said they had no knowledge of the incident.

Kaye further reported that at 11:30 P.M. Wednesday night "three guys, student types, wanted to know the names and telephone numbers of people in 704 (the apartment shared by Bonner and Thompson)." He continued, "They claimed people in 704 had stolen a quantity of money from them. I gave them the numbers and names. They just left and didn't go up."

"In some sense," Mrs. Emerson went on by Mr. Russell in early March, "we had probably not made the police aware of University of - of "a campus operation of this kind," she insisted. "They claimed people in 704 had stolen a quantity of money from them. I gave them the numbers and names. They just left and didn't go up."

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Bombing Suspect Sequestered by Gov't

WASHINGTON - The government kept a young blonde peace activist in hiding today pending an appeals court ruling on whether she can testify before a federal grand jury in Seattle on Thursday, April 29, 1971.

Miss Leslie Bacon, 19, of Atherton, Calif., on the information of a government informer was the first disclosure that a grand jury was investigating the March 1 explosion that caused extensive damage in the senate wing of the Capitol.

The arrest of tall, buxom Leslie Bacon, by phone Wednesday night.

The girl was arrested on a warrant issued by federal Judge George Sirica of the U.S. District Court in Seattle stating that she had "personal knowledge of the circumstances and persons responsible" in the incidents under investigation by the grand jury there.

Mahon, who arrested the girl on the roof of a house in the District's Northwest area, disclosed the warrant was based on information supplied by an informer for a government investigative agency other than the FBI. He called the man "S-4" to protect his identity.

Neither the FBI nor the Justice Department would say why the grand jury was meeting in Seattle, where the girl was kept Tuesday night; why her arrest was not disclosed until just before the court hearing, or where she was being held Wednesday night.

"She is in the custody of U.S. marshals in the District of Columbia's Northwest area," said Mahan, who arrested the girl. "She tells me a lot of things I don't want to hear," said Mrs. John W. Bacon, "but she never tells me lies."

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Miss Bacon is the daughter of an Atherton lumber yard owner. A former teacher at a private prep school she attended described her as a "very bright girl" but "occasionally . . . a little bit mixed up."

The girl told Mahan that the house on Lanier Place near her arrest was just a place in which she slept.

Police said it was near a house where Cathy Wilkerson was known to have stayed before disappearing as a fugitive wanted on charges of conspiracy to commit bombings in Chicago, New York, Detroit and Berkeley, Calif.

Dr. Julius Wishner, professor of psychology, has been elected to the 40-member Council of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). As a Council member, Wishner will determine policies and programs for the AAUP, a group of 80,000 university professors from all over the country.

Wishner has been active in University policy-making as chairman of the Faculty Senate (1966-1967) and as a member of the College Committee on the Goals of Higher Education and the Committee on Criteria and Procedures for the Selection of a University President.

For the past fifteen years, Wishner has conducted a program of experiments to determine whether mental dysfunction can be defined in terms of the efficiency with which a person deals with his environment. In 1963 he presented his ideas at the Institute of Neurosurgery in Moscow under the U.S. - Soviet Cultural Exchange Program.
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