Harman Calls For Mideast Disarmament

By DENNIS WILEN

Arab antipathy to Israel is gradually eroding but the prospects for peace and progress in the Middle East are still far away, according to Israeli Ambassador to the U.S. Avraham Harman.

Harman, addressing a small but enthusiastic audience at an International Affairs Association lecture Tuesday night, said that there were certain high-ranking leaders in Arab countries surrounding Israel who were looking for a rapprochement with Israel, but were afraid to speak out “in the political pressures.” He declined to name the leaders.

He said that Israel wants “disarmament in order to remove fear that comes from arms, and to liberate ourselves from its burden, as well as to liberate the energies needed for the betterment of our two peoples.”

Defends Israel

Responding spiritedly to a question from an Arab student in the audience, Harman defended the peaceful intentions of his country both before and after the War for Independence in 1948. He said, however, that if peace were ever to be secured in the Middle East, both Arabs and Jews must look to the future, rather than argue about the past.

The problem in Israel-Arab relations, he said, is that the Arabs have “accepted the doctrine that Israel is an interloper in Arab land — with no right to be there.” Reasserting the determination of Israel to maintain its efficiency of deterrence and strength,” he said, there was no attempt to make it eliminate Israel, it will encounter strong resistance on our part.”

Student Housing

Robinson Reviews Residence Rules

By LISA KORSI

Gerald Robinson, director of residence, said yesterday he hopes there will be greater flexibility for sophomores concerning off-campus housing next year. Because of renovation in the dormitory complex this summer, there will be less space available and more students may be allowed to live off campus.

Normally sophomores are permitted to live outside the dorms only if they are in a fraternity house or a sorority house. Many students, however, not in fraternities, do not want to live in University housing.

Last year, because of the larger number of freshmen living in the dorms, some sophomores received the opportunity to have apartments. These were people who ignored roomdraw last year and consequently stood the greatest chance to get desirable rooms but the dorms became so crowded that they never got rooms.

Apartments at this moment, although in poor condition, are not too scarce. But many apartments in this area, Unit IV, have been condemned or will be condemned soon as a result of University and Philadelphia Redevelopment. “Next Spring there will be an acute housing shortage and by 1969 apartments will be at a premium,” stated Robinson.

Robinson felt that after the renovation of the dorms, more people will want to live there. The fate of student housing, however, depends on the future of the House Plan to be decided by the University Council.

Dental School Receives 7.5 Million Dollar Grant

By STEPHEN MARMON

The University has been awarded a $7.5 million grant to establish and develop a center for oral health research at the School of Dental Medicine.

Dr. Ned Williams, professor and chairman of microbiology and the director of the Center for Oral Health Research, said yesterday that the grant will be one of the first of its kind in the nation. Financed by the National Institute of Dental Research, $621,696 has been allotted to the project this year.

“Attracit Scientists”

“We hope and expect that this new interdisciplinary center will attract some more really top-level scientists to the University,” Williams added.

“The center will be devoted to advancing the knowledge of scientists in both basic and clinical fields, with special emphasis on interdisciplinary studies, both within and outside the University.

The project, which has been approved for a five-year period, will be located in a new building for the School of Dental Medicine’s main building at 40th and Spruce Streets. Construction of the building will begin in 1970, with rehabilitation of existing space and use of student and faculty research labs in the next few years.

Represented in the new building will be the Dental School’s departmenets of biochemistry, histology and embryology, microbiology, periodontology and soft tissue disease, and pharmacology. Williams will be assisted in his administrative duties by an executive committee composed of the heads of the sections of the center. In addition, a committee from the University faculty at large will serve in an advisory capacity.

Lamont Hits NSA’s Actions

Ton Lamont, president of the University chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, has “always felt that the University should withdraw from NSA because of its non-representative character.”

Lamont recently said that “NSA represents 20% of the student population while it claims to represent 100%. Student representatives, such as Nina DeMartini, go to the annual conventions and vote according to their own opinions. They do not voice the opinions of their constituents because they are not formally elected by the students.”

Opinion Indicators

Lamont felt that on UPSC ballots there should be opinion indicators and that the NSA representatives should be governed by such.

“NSA, as a student organization, should not be in politics. While NSA has some very important functions, such as the National College League and procuring summer jobs, as a political organization it leaves much to be desired.”

“T should stay out of Civil Rights and Vietnam because it is a very divisive issue which is held by only a select few,” said Lamont.

“CIA participation in the NSA,” Lamont said, “began in the late fifties because the Communists were using American student leaders at world-wide student conferences. The basic idea of bolstering our image was not even good.”
The Great CIA Plot

By DAVID SMITH

It all started one day with a trumpet blast from Ram's Horn magazine, the watchful eagle of American patriotism. The bugle sounded its alarm and the nation shook in response to what it said:

"The CIA is not providing the name of our national student organizations and foundations in order to render them useless as tools of American propaganda abroad."

But years now, there had been doubts in the minds of a few alert and independent-thinking citizens. They thought there was something fishy about the CIA from its inception in 1947. And as the years passed, the vague misinterpretations grew as details of the CIA's work slipped out.

How was it that each time the CIA was involved in an escapade, the prestige of America plummeted? Why was it supporting reactionary regimes which had no chance of surviving the worldwide demand for social justice? Why should it be so obviously trying to link the American Flag and Banner of Progressive Libertarianism, with the decadent dyings of oligarchs and dictators? How was it that the KGB, the Russian intelligence organization, had only seen a aura of innocent innocence, while the CIA was constantly on the accusatory tongues of world leaders?

The leaky hull of the CIA could be explained only by the startling realization that it was propagandizing its own wickedness to blacken the American world image. These sharp-witted citizens realized that somehow the CIA had been corrupted—or perhaps even been reorganized—into an institution to subvert American world aims.

There was some evidence to support this shocking truth. Was it not the CIA which had overthrown the stable Dien regime in South Vietnam, thereby making the great magic feats of the American army impossible?
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CATACOMBS

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March 1st • 3:00 p.m.
Dressed in white sweats and wearing a pair of black Converse All-Stars, he heads for any ordinary basketball player on the floor of Hutchinson Gym. Almost, that is. But, that 6-3, 225-pound force that lays on Jim Taylor as time runs out in the 1960 NFL Championship; that same one that crashed into Frank Gifford in one of the most talked about tackles of all time, gives Bednarik away as someone special.

And, someone special he is. During his collegiate days an All-American at Penn, Bednarik is the latest member of professional football's honored elite, those 47 great enshrined in the Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio.

Charles Phillip Bednarik is a fiercely proud man. He is proud that he was the last man to play 60 minutes in a football game. He is proud of being unanimously voted into the Hall of Fame. He is just as proud of the fact that he will retire this year from the professional wars. And this same pride is obvious when he takes his thrice-weekly half-court workout at Hutchinson.

Mention basketball, and "Chuckie" smiles. "In high school it was my best sport, at least I thought so," he adds. I went out for the team during my sophomore year at Penn, and was the sixth man for a while until George [Muncey] told me to stick to one sport and hit the books."

Penn Faces Tigers Tonight
In Hall of Lance, Burgess

By JIM RESTIVO

It has been a frustrating campaign for Pennsylvania's cagers in basketball—hosts Coach Dick Harter's squad tonight at 8:00 in their house of infamy, Dillion Gym.

Princeton University—perennial Ivy cage power, doufl by Sports Illustrated as the Ivy dynasty in basketball—hosts Coach Dick Harter's squad tonight at 8:00 in their house of infamy, Dillion Gym.

Princeton—university—which insured itself the first place Ivy laurels last weekend with a resounding defeat over second place Cornell—has lost but two contests this year. Coach Harter is already looking ahead to the NCAA championships.

Although the Tigers are decidely favorable to win their last regular season contest, tonight, the memory of the first Princeton-Penn clash this season can do nothing for the composite of Cat mentor Charles Phillip Bednarik is a fiercely proud man. He is proud that he was the last man to play 60 minutes in a football game. He is proud of being unanimously voted into the Hall of Fame. He is just as proud of the fact that he will retire this year from the professional wars. And this same pride is obvious when he takes his thrice-weekly half-court workout at Hutchinson.

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FRANK BURGESS
Capitol's Last Gam

By MARK LIEBERMAN

Coming off a one-point victory over the highly-couted Columbia freshman basketball squad, Penn's yearlings will try to make it two in a row when they journey to Princeton this afternoon.

The Quakers closed out their home season against the Lions and will meet the Tigers boasting an 11-8 season record.

Princeton has rippen through most of its schedule, emulating the Tiger's vasty, but enters this afternoon's encounter at Dillion Gym having been defeated by Columbia's Cubs, last Friday.

In the last meeting between Penn and Princeton, the Quakers fell behind quickly and with 7-42 remaining in the first period, trailed by 17. The Tigers had a 41-29 lead at half-time.

The Red and Blue fought back to close the gap to six points midway in the second half, but Princeton's 120-pound American John Hummer and Jeff Petrie, coasted to a 70-65 victory.

Petrie contributed 31 points to the Princeton cause and Hummer added 18, while Penn's Jim Murphy was the most consistent player for the Quakers.

Murphy comes in to the Princeton-Penn contest and immediately following Saturday's win over the Liars, with them shouting "Princeton, Princeton, Princeton" for almost a full five minutes in the locker room.

Columbia defeated Princeton twice and, with both teams claiming the best Ivy League record, the Tigers will be looking for revenge against Pennsylvania.

Burlington will have its chance to win revenge against the Ivy League, when Penn faces Princeton this afternoon.

By HOWARD TOPEL

Penn's freshman indoor track team will face its toughest foe of the season this afternoon as Princeton's yearlings invade Franklin Field for a triangular meet with Penn and Columbia.

According to Coach Jim Tuppeny, the Quakers have "their best freshman team ever." They came within a half a point of upsetting Harvard's stellar squad earlier in the year and have improved greatly since then.

The one mile relay figures to be Princeton's strongest event. Coach Tuppeny considers the Quakers well equipped to be "the best in the league." The Princetoners, however, have not had their best week, with high jump, pole vault, and shot put as events in which Princeton should have edged out the Quakers.

Penn should do well in the two mile relay, the Issac of Len Gonski, George Lokken, Bob Acti, and Dave Ladayne took first place in the Eastern Championships in Baltimore last Saturday as Ladayne made up a four yard deficit in the last lap.

Another area in which Penn figures to score heavily is the hurdles. Both Greg Slivinsky and John Kimbrough should be able to hold their own against the runners of Columbia and Princeton.

Counts on Ladayne, Lokken, Blynn. Coach Tuppeny is also counting on points from his two top milers, Ladayne and Lokken. Penn's coaching staff is a little in the dark as to the merits of Columbia's frosh. The only information Coach Tuppeny had was that the Lion's Hill Merciaute holds the national record in the thirty-five pound weight throw.

According to Tuppeny, "This will be a very interesting meet. Our weakest events will be the mile relay and the six hundred yard run." The Quaker mentor's hope is that enough points will be scored to give Penn its first place in the Eastern Championships in Baltimore.