Harnwell takes tea and sees foreign students at museum

By DONALD MORRISON
Editor-In-Chief

A Spike back-type controversy is raging at Princeton University after disclosure last Thursday that the school is conducting secret defense research at its Institute for Defense Analyses (IDA).

Meanwhile, the Cornell University faculty has voted to sever university's involvement in the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratories (CAL). It was learned last September that CAL had received a $3.5 million government contract for designing a counter-insurgency studies in Thailand.

A spokesman for The Daily Princetonian said a faculty petition calling for the removal of the IDA from campus is "going on well. It seems to be getting as many as 75 per cent of the faculty members in some departments." The newspaper made the original disclosure of the secret research, in an editorial last Thursday the paper called for the removal of the institute.

CRO waits on jr. apts.

The Committee on Residence Operations has not yet decided what procedures will be set up for junior women to take apartments, UPSG President Alexius Conroy said yesterday.

Conroy said the 20 members of the student-faculty-administration committee felt they needed more information about the meeting Tuesday so that they could clear up several technical points about the procedures.

He said the committee will meet again next Tuesday to continue discussion of the proposals. Conroy also said that Paula Reimnitz, a sophomore in the Nursing School, has been appointed as the tenth student member of the committee.

Ledwell confirms housing shortage

By MARK LIEBERMAN

Director of Residence Edwin M. Ledwell confirmed yesterday that there will be increased shortage in non-University housing next year.

Ledwell commented on the decision of the University Trustees in beginning the search for the "superblock" between 35th and 36th Sts., and Spruce and Walnut Sts., next summer.

The area now houses approximately 750 students, 355 in fraternity houses, 110 in the MBA house, and 300 in apartments. Ledwell acknowledged that with the addition of junior women and sophomore women living out of the dorms next year, "the demand will greatly exceed the supply" of apartments.

The residence director admitted that since he has been at the University he has not spoken to the Trustees concerning the housing plan. Acting Dean of Men Gerald Robinson who was Director of Residence last year said that his office did participate in planning future housing and submitted their reports through the provost's office.

Ledwell said that his office would be actively seeking landlord and apartment owners to expand the Residence Listing Service for non-University dwellings.

"The key to the service is with the students," he emphasized. "Students must seek University approved housing and refuse to live in non-approved units before the system can be successful."

Robinson and Ledwell concealed that the problem at the present time is "interim housing."

"We are genuinely concerned with this problem and are studying to come up with a solution that will be welcomed," Robinson commented.

Robinson disclosed that top University officials would be meeting next Tuesday to "try and come up with something" which can be implemented in the near future.

"I want to hear concrete proposals next week, not just the appointment of a committee," he said.

In other housing matters Ledwell announced that the renovation of Morris Dormitory began this week and said he is "hopeful" that it can be completed by January, 1968.

He also said, anticipating this year's room draw, that he would like to follow the system started last year which gives juniors who wish to move back into the dormitories first choice of rooms.

Dean, campus leaders approve NSA break

"I would not be tremendously upset if our group decided not to be a part of the National Student Association at this point," Acting Dean of Men Gerald Robinson said yesterday.

Robinson, who was at the NSA national congress in Maryland this summer, said, "I suspect from conversations I've heard here that there is some doubt whether Pennsylvania should be represented in this organization.

"Senior Tom Lomont, head of the Young Americans for Freedom, said, 'My opinion in any event has always been that NSA doesn't perform any needed function here at Penn.'"

"My main objection is to its political stance," he said. "There are not the purpose of NSA. It is designed for social and service functions. Nothing concrete can be accomplished by their political stance. And they're not representative anyway."

Assembly Minority Leader Thomas Knox said he agreed with Lomont that NSA provides such charter functions can be supplied just as well by the University. Knox said, "However I don't agree with the reasons which say we should leave NSA because of their political stance," he said. "Our lives as students are affected by almost everything that goes, not only on campus, but in the community and the world."

Mr. O'Hair lambasts religion

At the College of the Daily Pennsylvanian-sponsored lecture in Irvine Auditorium, Mrs. O'Hair defined the term "idea-man" as the theory upon which all religion is based.

"If you live your life according to their idea," Mrs. O'Hair said, "you'll be rewarded by a trip to heaven. No god ever gave a man anything and never will," Mrs. O'Hair said.

"One must look into himself to find the inner conviction to meet life head on to enjoy life.

"Let's throw out the garbage of morality supposedly laid down by God," Mrs. O'Hair said.

To take the place of religious morality, Mrs. O'Hair said she has adopted three rules for living from the writing of Emanuel Kant.

"The first rule is never treat another human being—or yourself—as a means to an end, but as an end in itself and of itself."

"Anyone who believes in all religions can say to me, 'Be not a liar.'" —Madalyn Murray O'Hair

Edwin M. Ledwell "Demand will exceed supply"
CAMPUS EVENTS

OFFICIAL NOTICES

PRE-LAW: Professor Lehman of Washington University Law School, St. Louis, will interview pre-law students Tues., Oct. 24. Pre-law students should see Dr. Cooper, DE-46, to make an appointment.

PRE-LAW: Prof. Karl Wardean of Vanderbilt University School of Law, will interview pre-law students Wed., Oct. 25. Pre-law students should see Dr. Cooper, DE-46, to make an appointment.

CAMPUS AGENDA

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General meeting Thurs., 7 P.M. Rm. 372, New Moore School. Sweepsstakes, traffic handling, constitution, antennas to be discussed.

CATACOMBS: David Director reads Lewis Caroll's "The Hunting of the Snark" tonight at 10 P.M. Enter via alley off 36th St., near Locust Walk.

COLLEGE LIFE: Hal Lindsey speaks on "Israel, the Near East, and the Bible," Hear "The Rising Tide" singers, Bennett Lounge, 7:30 tonight.

FOLK DANCE CLUB: Tonight, 7-10 P.M., International dances, basic and advanced, taught at the Christian Assoc.

FREE UNIVERSITY: John Meder of Radio Station WBUX will speak on the role of radio in small communities. 3C6 DRL, 7:30 P.M. today.

GRADUATE HISTORY CLUB: Dr. Hans Adolf Jacobson will lecture on "Nazi Foreign Policy," 7:30 tonight, Franklin Room of HH. All invited.

HILLEL: Israeli Folk Festival: Israeli music, dancing, food, slides at Hillel. Sun., Oct. 22, 3-6 P.M. All invited.

HILLEL: Sabbath Services. Fri., 6:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.; Sat., 9:30 A.M.


IAA MODEL GENERAL ASSEMBLY: Will be held on Sat., Nov. 11 from 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Application available in HH Information Desk and the Political Science Office in Dietrich Hall. Application deadline, Oct. 23.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE: International Concert, Catacombs, Oct. 10, 9 P.M. - 1 A.M. Cabaret at 9 P.M. and 11 P.M.

RECORD: Attention seniors-Week of Oct. 23. Last chance for yearbook pictures. Pictures will be taken in Mask and Wig Dorm, 36th and Spruce. No appointment necessary.

STUDENT TUTOR SOCIETY: Free Tutoring available in most subjects. Tutors assigned daily. Mon. - Fri., 1-2 P.M. Rm. 206, College Hall.

ACTIVITY NOTICES

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

ASSOC.: General membership meeting tonight at 8 P.M. in the Christian Assoc. First Floor Lounge.

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The Air Force doesn't want to waste your Bachelor of Science Degree any more than you do.

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Capitol Letters

Three paid advertisements appeared in the pages of yesterday's edition, all of them voicing one form or another of protest to the war in Vietnam. Hundreds of students, faculty and area residents signed the petitions.

Without incurring or ap- plauding the spirit of the petitions or the motives of the signers, one might examine the petition as a medium of communication.

One wonders whether many of those who signed the ads had carefully determined that the petitions accurately reflected exactly their own views. Judging from the vague wording of at least two of the statements, it seems unlikely that every signer subscribed to the same thoughts on the Vietnam war as the petition writer. This possibility exists in fact that different signers had totally different conceptions of what they were endorsing.

There lies the fault in signing a vague, general statement. The act may compromise one's intellectual integrity. Another means of communicating dissatisfaction and ideas is the letter. Letters of correspondence among the dissatisfied have been credited with playing a great part in the realization of the American Revolution. Single, well-reasoned letters from constituents have been more by one legislator as factors in their having changed positions on important issues.

Many Americans are dissatisfied with the conduct of American foreign and domestic policy. If they are sure that their thoughts coincide with those of whom they join, they should sign petitions and participate in demonstrations.

The concerned and the dissatisfied should also, however, supplement such representations of their opinions with direct, straightforward letters to their Congressmen, to their Senators and to their President, outlining precisely their sentiments.

And those that cannot in good conscience sign petitions or join in demonstrations still have the right of communicating directly thoughts entirely of their own. In this the petition writer's possibility has been all too common. That is, that every letter has been carefully determined that the petition accurately reflected their thoughts on the Vietnam war as the petition writer. This possibility exists in fact that different signers had totally different conceptions of what they were endorsing.

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The University Forum is composed of vost A. Leo Levin's office, 110 protest against secret re- those programs were used by programs, social, cultural and others, whether or not those programs were used by the students or not.

Josh Markel, leader of the protest against secret research last spring said that it (Continued on page 7)

Forum has 9 seats open

The University Forum will open its membership to nine additional students "not affiliated with any particular organization," the chairman of that group, Richard Platt, announced Tuesday.

John Myers, who is also co-chairman of the Community Involvement Council, said all applicants for a place on the Forum—also known as "Supercommittee"—should be submitted to either himself, UPSG President Al Conroy, or SCUE Chairman Richard Plato. Applications may also be turned in at Vice-President A. Leo Levin's office, 110 College Hall.

Applications should indicate "what they have to offer to the Forum, according to Myers.

Founded in May, 1967, the University Forum is composed of student, administration and faculty leaders. The purpose of the Forum is to "promote an interchange of ideas among different parts of the University community," Myers said.

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Other developments at the meeting were the resignation of Bob Feinberg as the National Student Association coordinator for Pennsylvania and additions to the by-laws which will affect the status of graduate students in UPSG sponsored organizations.

The "Fair Lease Bill," which was carried unanimously, was brought up because leases in the past have been so detailed and long. Tom Brown, chairman of the UPSG Housing Committee said that "the student doesn't understand what his obligations are." Recently, many students- tenants have been having misunderstandings with their landlords. The fair lease spells out all the requirements for the landlord and the student tenant and is, says Brown, the sponsor of the bill, an "an attempt to clear up all the misunderstandings be-
Housing

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was up to the individual students to get involved in the life of the University, Markel, who lives in an apartment, said that students should make friends with people who have the same interests as them, not just because they live across the hall. President Doug Cox agreed with Market. He said that one of the major purposes of University life is to develop a complete sense of responsibility.

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The lecture is sponsored by the department of history and the Graduate History Club. It is open free to the public.

Dr. Jacobsen is on a two-month lecture tour of American colleges and universities.

He has published two books in English, "Germans Against Hitler July 20, 1944" and "Defeatist Battle of World War II: The German View."

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Quaker frosh host West Chester squad

"Magistrates hurt us last week and were the principle reason for our 12-7 loss to Lafayette," lamented freshman coach, Ken Millen. "Over the week long the freshmen gridders have been working to make sure they do not commit the same costly errors during Saturday's upcoming encounter with West Chester at Murphy Field. The Red Raiders are a team who can hold only fond memories for the Bucknell quartermaster. For it was at Franklin Field last year that Havrilak won the quarterback position by igniting a comeback that took the Bisons to a 28-21 victory over the Quakers. Bucknell's victory over Penn during the '66 season was especially welcomed by the Bisons, who just before the week had suffered an 82-28 humiliation at the hands of Temple. Havrilak, who was originally a split end, took over the quarterbacking chores halfway through the contest. On Saturday, the 3rd year junior signal caller, who has already amassed 278 yards rushing and 540 yards in the air this year, started his third straight game at the quarterback spot. In the first five games of the '66 season, Havrilak has led the Bisons to six straight victories, as the Orange and Blue record stands 6-0-1 in the campaign. After dropping their opener against the St. Francis University, Bucknell defeated Army last Saturday. Havrilak, one of the finest passers in the land, has taken on the full load of the team's offensive highlight of the game. He exhibited fine poise under pressure and an ability to get the team rolling."

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Steve Townsend

By NORMAN ROOD

Paul Maczuzak

Little All-Americans loom over offensive wall

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Millen cautioned, however, that the starting assignment did not insure a player of seeing a lot of action. "A boy's play will determine the length of time he spends in the game, I want everyone to show his best for as long a time as possible so that I can get a good long look."