Mid-East Progress Depends On Wise Plans, Says Shaath

By MARGARET A. GRIFFITH

Nabeel Shaath, Arab finance minister in the Wharton School, concluded last night that the future of economic development in the Middle East hinges on the wise use of funds from natural resources and foreign aid and efficient planning by politically stable governments.

In a Houston Hall Board lecture analyzing the economic development of the Middle East, Shaath noted that the major problems besetting the Middle East are the control of population by means of birth control and expanded cultivation of agricultural lands, and the development of industry in these countries.

The countries of the Middle East are underdeveloped in that they are not yet raising in a self-sustaining per capita income with a cumulative effect, said Shaath. However, he added, they are developing.

Shaath demonstrated the specific problems retarding development by citing specific examples in separate nations of the Middle East. Turkey uses much of her foreign aid and national means for military expenditures thus leaving little for the solution of economic problems.

Saudi Arabia receives vast amounts of money from her oil reservations but this money is used wastefully. The rulers of the country build lavish palaces, buy over four hundred Cadillacs each, and import food for themselves, commented Shaath. The money is not used in necessary reforms. That means when the oil income becomes spent, Saudi Arabia will be back where she started from, or worse.

The exact opposite use of oil income is employed by Lebanon, commented Shaath. Lebanon has put her oil money into the development of industry, education, processing, building, and other fields with confidence for whatever is left over.

The award would lend him influence and authority that Sartre would acknowledge, he concluded, "[the Nobel institution] is a kind of social proof." The committee press statement said: "We believe that his refusal is an honor to a great writer who accept an honor which would not want his readers affected by a formalized opinion."

Johnson Calls For Unity At Convention Hall Rally

By ALFRED R. CANNON

President Lyndon B. Johnson called for renewed unity in the nation at a Philadelphia Convention Hall speech last night.

The President stated that "too long we have been a nation divided by region, by race, and by religion." Without specifically mentioning his opponent, Senator Barry Goldwater, President Johnson declared that "so many have gone so much for us" shall not be lost in "one moment of self-satisfaction with the country as a whole rather than just its rulers."

Johnson asks for a new high moral purpose from Americans in order to "keep the course of peace, of patience, and perseverance, of progress, growth, and preparedness."

"If we accept the threat that our own house is going to crumble in the liberty bell, now, and God help us if that threat turns out to be a good threat, there is going to be another one," President Johnson said that presidents from George Washington to John F. Kennedy have "worked and prayed and hoped for peace, for unity, for progress and prosperity for all our people." So long as the trust of this office is mine to uphold, that will be my work and my hope—for America," he added.

"When the votes are counted and the returns are in, the free world and the communist world will know that the alliances of free men are going to stand together in greater unity, with greater purpose and with greater confidence for whatever is ahead of us," the President said.

Thousands Watch

An estimated 250,000 persons watched the President, and his wife, Lady Bird, travel in a motorcade from the airport, around center city to the Holiday Bethlehem Strathmore, where he is staying for the weekend.

At the airport, police were stationed at various positions on the terminal and with high powered rifles. The President's route from the airport to the city was lined with thousands of people, held back by a very large number of police. A security helicopter followed the motorcade overhead as it sped to center city.

A crowd of some 19,000 persons greeted the President and his wife at Convention Hall. Trembling cheers, the President gave numerous plagues for Democratic candidates in Pennsylvania. In reference to "Senator Goreevelt Hille," the President said that it was time for her to join Senator Clark in Congress so that there could be "two votes for all the people of the time.

The President spoke tomorrow morning at Temple University.

Traveling with the President were numerous White House staft members, Secret Service agents, and press. White House personnel filled buses, the motorcade was accompanied by a large motorcycle police with their sirens, and police provided roads, a special secret proof bullet proof glass car, Security men wore constantly going through field glass, while others held rifles for emergency action.

Taylor Heads Industry Committee For Johnson

Places Ad In Wall Street Journal Praising LBJ's Industrial Relations

By STEVEN CRANE

About 200 experts in the field of labor-management relations have formed an Industrial Relations Committee for Johnson and Humphrey, chaired by the University's expert in industrial relations Dr. George Taylor.

In a matter of ten days the committee solicited enough monies and funds to purchase an ad in today's Wall Street Journal. The members include leaders of both management and business, Democrat and Republican, many of whom have never declared preference before in an election.

The committee press statement said: "We believe that the election of Lyndon B. Johnson and Robert H. Humphrey would encourage the dynamic and evolutionary growth of democratic collective bargaining in the interests of free enterprise, free unions, free government and the people of a democratic nation."

The Committee noted that President Johnson "has redefined the importance of a healthy atmosphere in which bargaining can most effectively be conducted."

"His understanding of the necessity for an expanding economy with maximum employment places him in the great tradition of forward looking American chief executives." They stated that they are "directly and intimately involved" in the collective bargaining process, the President said. "We believe that the elections offer a clear-cut choice, that the election of Senator Barry Goldwater as President will mean the abandonment of serious problems for labor-management relations. At best, his election..."
INDEPENDENCE, Mo. - Former President Harry S. Truman who is doing in his recovery from injuries suf- fered in a fall at his home Oct. 15, has been told he taking his exercises in the yard and has been doing a lot of reading but does not plan to go back to the office for a few weeks. The 80-year-old Truman suffered two fractured ribs and a cut over his right eye when he fell in his bathroom. He released a week ago from Research Hospital.

NORTH VIET NAM XAM ATTACK

TOKYO, - Communist North Viet Nam charged Thursday in language reminiscent of the Gulf of Tonkin crisis, that airwaves and naval craft of the United States "and its agents" attacked parts of the southern province of Qui Nhon on Wednesday. The implication was that the agents were Laos and South Viet Nam aircraft.

Confirmation was lacking, U.S. defense officials in Washington said they had received no word of such attacks. A State Department spokesman said a preliminary check turned up no facts to support the North Vietnamese accusations.

France and the United States have broadcast the charges, quoting a Foreign Min- istry spokesman of Ho Chi Minh's Red regime, citing areas just north of the demilitarized zone near Qui Nhon at its outer wa ist. At 11 p.m. of the same day, three naval craft of the United States, coming from the direction of Laos, bomber and a fighter-carbonate FRONT jet in front of Qui Nhon Province at a place 1.2 miles from the front near Qui Nhon.- at 3:30 and 4:30 Bennett Lown- town. The result of Khrushchev's fall has been expected to go into an official account of the reasons for February 6, and it might not be published at all. Non-Communist sources reported the new leaders were uncertain about making it public.

Khrushchev's Ouster Explained

MOSCOW - The journal of the Soviet party Central Committee declared Thursday the party's decisions - meaning the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev - "expressed the will of the entire party, of the entire people."

The theoretical organ Kommunist, assailing Khrushchev without naming him, said the new Kremlin regime is a collective leadership that will purse a peaceful foreign policy. And it called for a world community of people as proposed by Khrushchev but opposed by Red China.

Kommunist spoke of "immediate conclusions and hasty decisions and actions divorced from reality, boasting, and empty phrase making."

Kommunist said a new issue of Kommunist published since Khrushchev's fall had been expected to go into an official account of the reasons for February 6, and it might not be published at all. Non-Communist sources reported the new leaders were uncertain about making it public.

The general secretary of Kommunist echoed the report of the party's indictment as carried by the leftist weekly L'Espresso in Rome.

THE PTC WILL HIRE HIM

LONDON - Arthur Ries - who has taken more than 1,000 driving lessons in the past 17 years - has passed again. This time - his 17th test - he didn't even get behind the wheel. He failed the 11th test way back in January. There's always a different excuse they give me," he said.

Ries, now 65, took his first driving lesson in 1947. He failed it.

"I can't remember what excuse they gave me then," he said, "but I can still remember the terrible part about it is that I'm a very fine driver."

The first time he failed it he said he spent $8,400 on driving lessons and practice tests.

The second time he had to pay money to garage men, friends and work mates to accompany me on my drives." he said.

As a learner-driver, Ries must carry a bright L-plate on the front and rear of his car. As also an L-driver he is not with a valid license.

Ries failed his 11th driving test Wednesday before he got into the car. He said that as he and the official who was to give him the test were in the back of his car, the official asked him to read the license number on the back of a truck parked beside his car. This is a standard driving-test procedure to see if the person is alert.

"I put on my glasses and I made a mistake in reading the registration," explained Ries, "but I got only one letter wrong.

Anyway, the plate was all dirty."

Asked if he would try still again, Ries said: "Yes. This won't stop me. I shall keep on until I get that license. I'm a splendid driver. I've never had the slightest accident."

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Meaning
With the declaration of numerous University professors of their opposition to Senator Barry M. Goldwater and to the presidency of the Federal government, the movement has been directed to accomplish a number of objectives. The first is to assert the presidency of the Federal government. The most frequently voiced objection to this is the opinion that Goldwater's views are not right for this country. "What would replace these programs?" The question is misguided, since it assumes that some federal programs would be better than others, and that the Federal government has a role to play in this area. A more searching inquiry would be: "What is the alternative to the Federal government?" How much money is used up, and is the action most beneficial?" Goldwater, it seems, consistently applies two complementary principles to its answers.

The first, federalism, assumes that if a state can perform a function, the Federal government should not assume that function of the state. It has been argued that a group of states in the Waggling might know what is good for a state better than the people who represent it. It seems more plausible, however, to maintain that federalism allows it to decide what it wants to do, it provides a mechanism for the states to coordinate their efforts, and it allows the states to cooperate with each other.

The second principle, the Republican Party Platform of 1964, proposes that the Federal government should establish a rule of law, a framework that maximizes the capacity of the individual to live himself without simultaneously imposing any other legal or economic order. Indeed, the Federal government, the conservative, maintains, is integrally related to the capacity to choose, free of political domination.

It is difficult to conceive of a system of government that, if it were to be established, would not require much explanation. The proposal of Arbour and others for a general fund, the philosophy of Economic Research, the tax bill, and proposed constitutional amendments under the 1972, a far cry from the ideal of budget surplus in good times to match deficits during a recession, the proposal for a national debt of such a long period has no obvious economic justification. Political means seems to "justly" passing the responsibility of such a generation's debt to the next, through deficit.

Medicare under social security appears to be growing, but it is clear that it may be far better to encourage people to increase their own personal savings. The Social Security Administration, not surprisingly, spends far above the per capita expenditure of the other states, the poorest in the country. If money is needed -- and it should be -- it must be spent on education, on social programs, and on the arts. Medicare, even if it is a rational response to the needs of the population, is no reason other than getting a foot in the door for the Federal government to take over a field that requires much more emphasis.

There are far more candidate for the presidency, and there it seems that neither one, nor the other, is a candidate for the presidency. The two candidates, however, are far more likely to be a candidate for the presidency than any of the others. Both candidates have been found incompetent, and neither candidate has a record as a serious candidate. It seems that neither candidate has a record as a serious candidate. It seems that neither candidate has a record as a serious candidate.

Cream The Crimson

"In a 3-6 season record, and a 55-0 shellshock, it is understandable that we were not as pleased with the result as we might have been," said a Crimson fan who attended the game in London last year's stunning upset of the Cantabs. "We were disappointed with last year's game, and the reason for this is the fact that we were not able to score a goal. This year, we are not disappointed with the result, and we are happy with the way the game turned out." The Crimson fans were ecstatic with the result, and the team was able to win the game on a 0-3 season record, and a 55-0 shellshock.

One thing is certain. Things can't get much worse for either team. The Crimson fans were excited with the result, and the team was able to win the game on a 0-3 season record, and a 55-0 shellshock.

Letters to the Editor

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Return To Sanity

THOMAS J. MECK

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Fraternities
Open Sunday

Fraternity Open House will be held this Sunday, November 1, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. for all Group II houses. Pi Sigma Alpha, which has been omitted from the DP fraternity list as Psi Sigma Alpha, will be open this Sunday.

The open hours will be open: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Lambda, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Tau Epsilon Pi, Theta Chi.

All interested freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to attend. Group I fraternities will be open next Sunday.

Letters To
The Editor

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Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

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Some of them are even taking somewhat of a
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November 6.
The Penn Player's Workshop will give their second presentation of the season this Friday evening with Luigi Pirandello's tragedy "Henry IV."

Directed by Mary Kushner, "Henry IV" will run Friday thru Sunday, at Houston Hall Auditorium, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Henry, who is played by Trent Jones, is a man unable to distinguish illusion and reality. Supporting Trent will be Innes McAde, Marchionness; Nancy Nahun, Friars; Tom Ciccone, Belcredi; Gary Charlestein, Dandij; Joel Badgino, Doctor; Mark Levine, Burghold: Steve Rubinsen, Landedj; D.T. Sanders, Ordelphi; Graham Taylor, Herald; John Allman and Grandville Too-good, Valenti.

Earlier this season the Penn Player's Workshop was initiated with presentations of Ionesco's "Bald Soprano" and Albee's "Zoo Story." As in the previous performances there will be no admission charge.
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FOLLOW THE CROWDS

To The Campus Chest Carnival

Tonight 8:00 P.M.

Hutchinson Gymnasium
**SPU Pickets**

**Johnson Rally**

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By this it is meant that "The Viet Cong has initiated certain classes and tax reforms such as general tax cuts and mitigation of the landlord collections, sometimes involving actual dispersal of land. We, however, have shown no sign of being able to give stability or the opportunity to eat and live in peace, but have brought war, torture, and tyranny."  

The members of The Daily Pennsylvanian sports staff again try to prove this, they are the Mushroom of the Sports World. Guest prognosticator, Norte Wiener, star of the Sphinx-Frier football game is in a minority, picking Novy, nothing that "Sports illustrated ran an article on Norte Dome this week."

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**WINTER FOOD Be A LICKED**

**NEW SHOW **

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1984

**By George S. Taylor**

"We propose to extend democracy to the job, whereas really matters. We mean a new kind of social order, one in which the workers own, control and operate all the industries. Not bourne industries. Not bureaucrats, mind you, but the workers themselves, "Can this revolutionary idea work? Will it (as the SLF maintains solve the problem of unemployment, poverty, war? Don't pass judgment until you understand the Socialist Industrial Union Program."

**GOLDWATER**

(Continued from page 1) some standard determined by a Federal planner, but by maintaining control and responsibility at the lowest possible social unit, it maintains an incentive for good government.  

Conservatives maintain that in innumerable cases, the Federal government is in areas that government has no business in or that could best be handled by the states. Since 1945, Federal domestic expenditures have risen from 10% of personal consumption has risen only 1%. A much more detailed list of Federal activities than presented here could be detailed to illustrate the abominable results of centralization. The reason for the failures of these programs is traceable to two main factors, (1) an attitude of paternalism in attempting to establish uniform national standards of whatever the legislator believes is desirable and (2) the something-for-nothing attitude reflecting a belief that government programs are free. Either each of the states gets back exactly what it puts in, in which case Federal spending in the unnecessary result of unfounded opportunism, or one group gains at the expense of another, in which case the Federal government becomes an organ for escalating centralization for privileged groups, each trying to win back a gain by another group. All may end up with Politically controlled subsidies paid for by their own taxes. A curiously moral tone even pervades the ideology of centralized planning. The Federal politician who has discovered the ultimate in packaging, pull that big Left lever on the pallet and let the government in Washington do all those nice things. Now moral, how painful it is to relieve personal responsibility by voting for a politician to do the public officers thereby solving the ills of the nation.  

Gerhart Niemeyer aptly notes that the liberal seeks relief by trying to "DO SOMETHING about any and every social problem by means of planning, and interminable compulsive activity in which not the correctness of the program but "good intentions" are counted. The idea of believing that the Federal government should generally manipulate or shape state functions to further Liberalism, for example, through matching grant-in-aid programs to states, rests on a paternalism fundamentally contradictory in a democratic society which depends on the responsibility of its citizens for good government.  

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J.V. Missing Three Stars

By JIM ROTHCHILD

The perfect example of a man with no emotions and at the moment happens to be Mike Haka- who leads the back of the Penn Jr. varsity football team. Mike, the Penn Jr. varsity backfield, has been voted by his teammates, the best in the city. Mike is a big guy, with a deep reception. He is also set up the play, and was hauled in by Dennis Blake, who is moved back from Philadelphia's Bishop Eagon High School, has thrown against Columbia is a main- 180 pound All Catholic quarter- back, Bill Creedon, a strapping 6' 1' , frosh are so confident of success, the squad's play in its three early units are so...