Israeli Foreign Minister Requests Reassessment of U.N. Functions

By RICHARD SHAPIRO

Vienna, Austria, February 7

Summit diplomacy at the United Nations should concern itself more with solving issues of global significance and less with arguing insoluble local disputes, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told a raptly attentive University Museum audience last night.

Planetary problems of population explosion, illiteracy and diminishing natural resources deserv[e] priority for world discussion, Eban said.

"When great powers meet at the margins of great provincial, geographical disputes, not of planetary problems, there is a tendency to overestimate what the United Nations can do in the political and security field and to underestimate its unlimited opportunity in the field of international development," the former U.N. delegate stated.

Eban's address was the ninth annual Owen J. Roberts Memorial Lecture, sponsored jointly by the University of Pennsylvania Law School and the Order of the Coif, University of Pennsylvania.

The Israeli Minister said that he would suggest having "representatives of the world meet and discuss the global issues."

"Today, he said, "the main problems affecting the human situation cannot be discussed, still less solved except on a planetary scale."

He noted that the world's population is expected to double by the beginning of the 21st century, that half of the world's people will live in Asia, and that 760 million adults are totally illiterate.

International discussion of global issues faces several inherent obstacles, Eban said. There is little inclination, he said, among nations on public debate, little time on specific problems. The tendency today is to regard the United Nations as an arena for the waging of conflicts or an instrument for solving them."

The continued, Eban said, "to each other but to the world. These men don't seek agreements; they speak to prove they are right." He also added that there is "a tendency towards constitutional disintegration in favor of excessive pragmatism."

Eban traveled to Washington, D.C., tomorrow for conferences with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Wednesday he will return to Philadelphia to receive an honorary degree from Temple University.

By means contrary to the U.N. Charter, the right of access to the Security Council for discussion of an armed conflict has recently been challenged, Eban noted. He termed the action a signal U.S. weakness and possible breakdown of the system.

If any campus merchants, restaurateurs and launderers have been gouging students for years, as some local customers charge, then they apparently crossed up the whole thing," Miss Seitz, President of the Woman's Student Association, who was behind the laundry study, told the afternoon meeting of local businesses.

"They were dishonest about each laundry fits into the University administration of "situation cannot be discussed, still less solved except on a planetary scale."

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Viner to Give U.M. Lectures

Dr. Joseph Viner, Walker Professor of Economics, Emeritus at Princeton University, will give the Memorial Lectures for 1966 to be held in the auditorium of the American Philosophical Society and the University, the lectures will be presented at 8:00 P.M. on the fourth Monday in February, the 28th, and March 7. The opening lecture, The Cosmic Order in the Service of Man, will be Monday, February 14. The titles of Dr. Viner's other lectures are: The Providential Elements in the Commerce of Nations, February 21; The Invisibility of the Hand and Economic Man, February 28; and Ordered their Nations, February 21; The Invisibility of the Hand and Economic Man, February 28; and Ordered their Nations, February 21.

The Jayne Memorial Lectures, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, are named in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Jayne, who initiated the Bowl by circulating the petition among the students before the end of the semester. According to Richard Rea, Hamilton Hall Board member, the test of the petition reads as follows: "I hereby support the Hamilton Hall Board in its efforts to lower the price of season football tickets and I promise to pay the full amount, if any expense is required to be assessed at all. The Board stated that although the ticket itself would be at a reduced rate, it is assumed that the students should benefit from a substantial reduction to the current prices of the football tickets, to the general fund, for (2) to have date tickets also at a reduced rate, acceptable to the students upon request." It was suggested that, in view of the recent requests for a general fee, it was quite reasonable that students should have access to campus activities at a minimal cost, if any expense is required to be assessed at all. The Board stated that although the ticket itself would be at a reduced rate, it is assumed that the students should benefit from a substantial reduction to the current prices of the football tickets, to the general fund, for (2) to have date tickets also at a reduced rate, acceptable to the students upon request.

Working Abroad Gives Students Opportunities for Varied Trips

To "work abroad" is a phrase so often used with double entendre that it becomes difficult to concentrate on the more legitimate meanings of work or volunteer, the second is the idealism of the volunteer, and the third is the impact on the local community.

Work camps aren't really what you are doing; you'll be given free room and board (plus in some cases, a small amount of spending money), and free transit in Europe, however, for a period of three to six months, you'll be expected to achieve more, so even though most camps cost more than the usual, you'll have to be prepared to be responsible for your own expenses quite substantially.

Some organizations to work with include:
1. Methodist Student Movement
2. Friends International Volunteer Service
3. Brethren Service Committee
4. American Friends Service Committee
5. American Voluntary Service Corps
6. International Voluntary Service American Group

Camp Tour Costs:
- For those who like the idea of working, but who still want to travel, we suggest the Work Camp Tour. This type of tour costs in price, duration, and countries visited, but the average tour lasts from forty to fifty days and is approximately $300 to $600 (depending upon the "extras"). Participants are expected to work the normal eight hour days, and will receive the same wages as local workers.

Upon request, the following organizations will send full information and applications:

1. USNA - Educational Travel Dept., W. 265 Madison Avenue (Continued on page 4)
2. American Friends Service Committee
3. Brethren Service Committee
4. American Voluntary Service Corps
5. International Voluntary Service American Group

Faculty Awarded Grants

The Office of Project Research and Grants has released notice of eleven grants awarded to various faculty members and departments of the University.

Of the grants received, four have been extended to the Graduate Arts and Sciences, and one each to the Annenberg School, Moore School, School of Engineering, and the Wharton School.

Graduate Arts and Sciences:
- Principal Investigator: Dr. J. Ackoff.
- Project Title: Graduate Training in Economics, Engineering, and Metallurgical Departments.
- Amount: $634,720 (Total of three).
- Project Title: Project Training in Science.
- Amount: $120,635.
- Wharton School:
- Project Title: Combining Glance.
- Principal Investigator: Dr. R. L. Askoff.
- Amount: $120,635.
- Project Title: Research into Corporate Planning and Marketing.
- Amount: $97,610.
- Chemistry Department:
- Principal Investigator: Dr. U. Public Health Services.
- Project Title: Project Training in Science.
- Amount: $120,635.
- Department of Electrical Engineering:
- Principal Investigator: Dr. C. W. Wharton.
- Project Title: Project Training in Science.
- Amount: $120,635.
- Department of Economics:
- Principal Investigator: Dr. R. L. Ackoff.
- Project Title: Combining Glance.
- Amount: $120,635.
- Project Title: Research into Corporate Planning and Marketing.
- Amount: $97,610.
- Wharton School:
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Supports Board

A spot survey was conducted to determine the popularity of the proposal with students. Diane Cradle, '67, stated that she and other students who did not attend football games would not benefit from the plan, although their tuition would be raised. Many students have even voted strictly that one department should not benefit from a general fee. A student, on the other hand, was unimpressed and did not venture to give an opinion.

Correction

The following information in room 12 Bennett Hall is open 7 days a week, Monday through Friday, and from 7-9 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.
Reciprocal Back-Scratching?

The enclosed mall for displaced merchants in the University area is, on the surface, an excellent plan. The University is short of money. So why isn't it taking advantage of the situation to exploit the merchants for locations; instead everything is being arranged in private sessions in Vice-President Retherford's office. The University is about of money, so why isn't it taking advantage of a potentially juicy situation? What goes on here?

Obviously, the bargaining between local merchants into organizations has something to do with it. These outside the organizations are being left out of the plans, much to their displeasure and distress. But the question of how the mere fact of organization was able to secure University involvements in policies with governmental agencies and political groups, instead of their being discarding the opposition, it also made other, unprioritized concessions.

The political power of the merchants with the city Democratic machine is indeed a factor in the situation. But the question is whether, to insure the dropping of the opposition, it also meant other, unprioritized concessions.

We are wondering about the little guy who isn't in on the deal, and about the reason why co-ops, which might be better and far more good, or ill extend far beyond either the judgement of authorities or the men that compose them.

I wonder if that is not the way the German scientists during WWII rationalized their "experiments" with human beings to test their duration to agonyed circumstances. This too. Dr. Rutman, why do you react to contradictions from the Hitler governmen, or is it just that you had the "new knowledge"?

I ask you, President Dr. Harnwell, how you justify in your conscience the "coincidental" link as I'm sure you wish it were so, the research currently being done at the ICR and the use of aero.

Dr. Rutman is a GOOD chemist, but a species of spavined ground rat-fattener and of his own limitations. This is what the United States has to offer to the people of Vietnam. And you dare to get seats to see their own school, for you are ashamed of our country. For what are we doing to the people of Vietnam? In the name of freedom, we are touching the Torch of Liberty to the heads of courtenaries, to the lives of the people of Vietnam. Are we not to justify the implication of the University of Pennsylvania in this?

"Just a few crumbs to get the hawks and doves through the latest cold spell..."
For full information, contact the following organizations:

1. International Ranger Camps
   13 Wehlau, Germany

2. Union Franciscain des Centres de Vacances
   54 rue de Théâtre
   Paris 15, France

3. Federation des Colonies de Vacances Familiales
   55, rue de Fausbourg Pontyn
   Paris 9, France

4. Centre d’Entraînement aux Methodes d’Education Active
   C.E.M.E.A. Activités Internationales
   30, rue Vignolle du Temple
   Paris 4, France

Specialty Trainee Exchanges

Probably the most publicized and least understood program is that involving trainee exchanges in specialized fields.

The trainee exchange is not for the average student seeking to cut corners. It is a program highly restrictive in its selection process and greatly limited in its available positions.

The two most well-known organizations in the field are those having the unlikely names of AIESEC and IAESTE. Each organization’s name is a collection of initials, the former organization gathering jobs in business and economics, the latter in engineering. During the year, hundreds of committees at colleges throughout the country seek to secure jobs for foreign students in America. Students in other countries perform the same operation for American students wishing to work in their countries. In the spring, each of the country’s representatives meet and trade jobs. Thus it is born that summer’s specialty trainee exchange program.

While chances for a job are directly proportionate to the amount of success in opening up jobs in this country (and thus hereby limited), still, once a job is obtained it will usually be an excellent one. Requirements are high: students must submit resumes and recommendations, be at least a junior (sometimes graduate students only are accepted for a position), and have some language fluency. Programs run from one to six months, participants work five days a week (35 to forty hours per week), and salary equals the cost of living. Application deadline is January or February for work beginning the coming summer.

For full information on specialty trainee positions (each program has different rules, regulations and requirements), contact the following organizations:

1. AIESEC—US (Business)
   51 East 42nd Street
   New York, New York 10017
   212 YU 6-8950

2. IAESTE—US
   345 East 47th Street
   New York, New York 10017
   212 PL 2-6800

3. International Federation of Medical Student Associations
   General Secretariat
   12A Kristianiagade
   Copenhagen, Denmark

4. International Pharmaceutical Students Federation
   c/o P.O. Box 67
   Hellerup, Denmark

5. Patwa-Jewish Agency
   515 Park Avenue
   New York, New York
   212 PL 5-1740

For Further Information:

1. Europe This Way — Alboum Publishers (145 E. 38th Street, New York, New York)

2. Work Study Travel Abroad—National Student Association
   (205 Madison Avenue, New York, New York)
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1966

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

CAMPUS EVENTS

University Agenda

• All interested in speaking a Romance Language are wel¬
come to join the Romance Lan¬
guages table, Wednesdays and
Thursdays 12-2 in the Dining
Hall of Hill Hall.
• Tickets go on sale next
Monday in Houston Hall for the
Penn Players' production of "The
American Flute," being presented
March 3-8.

 Classified Ads

EXPERIENCED IN COLLEGE DIETETICS? 3-1800

STREET. LOcuit 7-2972

DINETTE 1-8192.

EXAMINATIONS)  1-3101  3055

Houses and apartments available. Call 7-2972.

EXPERIENCED IN COLLEGE DIETETICS?

MEN'S ROOMS: 7:30 A.M. TO 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10  8:00 PM AT PHI GAM

DIEKIRCH HALL. Interviews should
be held during the time indicated.

OPENINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

'Non-Smokers art Cordially
Sought. Apply Now. Bedford
Johnson, Manager, Room W-233

PREMED STUDENTS - Dr.
Professor George J. Alex¬
ander, Professor of Biology,
will speak tonight 8:00 p.m.,
Franklin D. Reeve of
Morgan Building

SPEAKERS:  Images of the Vietnam War,
Robert Nye, Jefferson Med¬
ical School. Tonight, at 8
p.m., Room 1 No. 1 Houston Hall.

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL - Meet¬
ing tonight 8:00 p.m., Franklin
Room of Houston Hall.

RNSA - Meeting today, 3:00 p.m.,
Morgan Building.

SLAVIC HONOR SOCIETY - will
feature a talk by distinguished
Russian scholar, Professor
Franklin D. LOW of West¬
minister University of the
relationship between contem¬
porary Russian music and its
sources. Open to the public, 7
p.m. Feb. 14, West Lounge,
Houston Hall, WXPN HEELERS: Mandatory

tumour: Radiation (Biophysics) and
Hendry (Chemistry) - Science and
Technology: 7 p.m., 603 General Lab, building
Thurs. - Philosophy - Philosophical
Problems or Modern Science: 7 p.m.,
Hare 209; Williams (Political
Science) - The War on Poverty:
Schwartz (Sociology) - Poverty
in Urban Areas: 8 p.m., Hare 210

Society. Tonight, at 8:30 p.m.,
201 Pine St.; Eskin XX - Dance
Without Technique: 8 p.m.

MENCHEL-RENTZ 229 S. LUXURY
suites, sublets possible. Writing done:
mon.-wed., noonnoon—2:00 pm.

Beds in all under¬
graduate subjects, Tutor as¬
signed. 2 Mon. - Fri., Col¬
lege Hall 206, or leave note at
Houston Hall Information Desk.

FREE University Sessions, 1,
Houston Hall, Members of the
Registrar's Staff will be present.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. THREE
bedrooms, close to campus, 3609
Hamilton Street. Hamilton Walk.

*FREE* coloring in all under¬
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People to People Announces Spring Semester Plans

People to People announced their intention to "double their efforts to reach more and more students, and to continue strengthening ties between foreigners and Americans here at Penn," during the coming spring program.

Their plans for the spring semester were published in newsletter for February, including general announcements, and a calendar of events.

PTP will sponsor a weekly coffee hour, lunch and coffee meetings for people interested in finding out more about PTP, and daily luncheons at the Faculty Club for a small number of faculty members, foreign students and American students.

Small Groups

Small common interest groups are being organized this semester. There will also be weekly international discussion groups, open to all students, held in the Christian Association building at 12:00 on Tuesdays and 4:00 on Thursdays.

The University has formed a committee investigating housing discrimination and PTP urged anyone suspecting discrimination to bring his case to the Office of International Services so that eventually action can be taken.

Members of the Commuter Board and PTP are cooperating in bringing foreign students to commuter homes.

Some of the specific events PTP is planning for this month include International Students Association Sat. Feb. 12, a party for the people who went on the trip to California over Christmas vacation Thurs. Feb. 17 for Mary Costa and Jan Pearce, Academy of Music Tickets are offered a special reduced rates at Office of International Services.

PTP party 3803 Ludlow St. All invited.

Loans

(Continued from page 5)

per cent interest rate for the student borrowers. Normal bank interest rates on such loans at the current time range from 6 to 8 per cent.

The loans would run as much as ten years, with repayment deferred until the student had completed his studies. Part of the principal would not have to be repaid by those who become teachers.

An insured student loan program was made a feature of the Higher Education Act of 1965 which cleared Congress late last fall, but officials said few loans have been made under that program as far.

What the President now proposes is a change in the Defense Education Act of 1958 under which virtually all of the outstanding student loans have been made.

He also proposes changing the definition of eligibility from "proven hardship," which officials said amounted in practice to a "Means test" to a stated level of family income — $15,000 a year.

Sixty per cent of the Defense Education Act loans since 1958, the Office of Education said, have gone to students from families whose income is below $6,000 a year.

With this one exception, GT&E blankets the world of electronics.

GT&E makes no effort to compete with nature's awesome forces. But we do the next best thing. We take the reason for lightning and harness it to everyday tasks.

In that way, we've helped to make the lowly electron mighty. And our own capabilities more extensive.

In fact, we've made electronics an important force in our business. And branched into virtually all directions electronics would take us... communications, radio, TV, stereo phonographs, automatic supervision and control, and advanced military systems.

As member companies, such as Automatic Electric, Lenkurt Electric and Sylvania, either manufacture the complete equipment or the electronic components from which they're built. And at the same time serve as major suppliers to other electronic manufacturers and the communications industry.

You might say that, because of electronics, GT&E's possibilities are endless. That's the way it looks from where we sit.

If you're interested in getting a complete picture of GT&E as it is today, ask your Placement Director for a copy of the booklet that tells the story. Or write General Telephone & Electronics, 730 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.
ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Allen founded the first American college.

(Continued from page 1)

To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of his habits—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had my jars everywhere, and you just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well, Sir, it's very easy to keep the water cold in Ringgold and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home—any-old-where. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water in my hat.

As a matter of fact, for example, you can buy any-old-where. (Ringo '98). Roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringgold whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were mostly concerned with local problems, but Washington will be kept informed. He continued that the executive assistant of Senator Clark (D) and Senator Scott (R), both of Pennsylvania, has been informed, and that letters are being written by Counselors and other Penn students to their Congressmen in Washington.

If necessary, the Council will go to Washington and democratically present the pickets or themselves. The power to impose a solution is not given Negroes any aid. These programs include health, surplus distribution and Head Start programs.

In the recent development, State Senators who administer their rights group are being written by Counselors and other Penn students to their Congressmen in Washington. Senator Clark (D) and Senator Scott (R), both of Pennsylvania, has been informed, and that letters are being written by Counselors and other Penn students to their Congressmen in Washington.

Weiner, who has been named by both Simpson and the Daily Pennsylvania as originating the initiative, said he would have remained completely from the State Board of Education.

Weiner read the letter from Senator Simpson informing him of his removal. Sen. Mather stated that Senator Simpson's public statements had interfered with his ability to function as the Chairman of the State Council of Higher Education. The Chairman, Sen. Mather, said, must have the "confidence and respect" of the Council.

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The Quaker varsity girls' basketball team dropped its second game of the season yesterday to an efficient squad from Rosemont in a heartbreaking contest.

In a low score first half, characterized by cold shooting by both teams, Rosemont gained a five point edge and at halftime led the Red and Blue 12-7. In the second half, Rosemont's ace Jane Hutchinson started hitting on her lay-ins. With quick moves and well-controlled shots, she pumped in most of her total fourteen points and led her squad to victory.

Penn exhibited better ball handling and more hustle than in the outing against Drexel, particularly in the fourth quarters when the team closed the gap to six only to be thwarted by a shot by Hutchinson which sawed up the game.
Fencers, 4-1, Take on Johns Hopkins, TempJe, That "Kiss of Death" some stiff competition."

The Hawk is a well-respected periodical of coaches, managers and administrators of Sports Illustrated Magazine have been reading the weekly pages of the favorite past times entertaining. There was a meet at Yale this past weekend, to which coaches, Penn sent a team, or what might be called "miscalculation". The Quakers were defeated by a feisty, well-coached team that should not be taken lightly. The fact here is not primarily one of coaching, although many could find many grounds on which to criticize coach Bob Morcom. Blame lies primarily with the University Planning Department. There is no facility for Indoor Track at Penn, and there are no plans for a field house, or suitable subsitute, in the near future.

There are two possibilities, however; but neither seems too good to us. Coach Morcom has been speaking lately of basing the team at a school with indoor facilities, probably Swarthmore or Haverford College. The problems with regard to months of an hour's transportation, it would be worth it if the future team could take advantage. As things stand now, too many potent track men are being forced off the team simply because they cannot practice their events.

The other possibility, suggested by Athletic Director Ford, would benefit applicants and hardiers alike. All-weather composition surfacing is being considered for the straightaways in the Palestra corridors, which could then be run on. The track meets are at best fifty yards long, wall to wall, and it would be a good idea for the students to train for sixty yard sprints or hurdles. The track team seems to be caught up in another storm. "If it doesn't rain, it might get more cooperation from the University. But if it snows under present conditions? The circle is endless, as it now stands.

Mighty Hunter. "The article might be the next to fall. The Pearl is about as much of a reality as a dream come true. We would, however, suggest that in the future the term "indoor" actually be placed within quotation marks. Indoor track at Penn is about as much of a reality as a dream come true.

The January 10th Issue

The January 24th Issue

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The Hawk is a well-respected periodical of coaches, managers and administrators of Sports Illustrated Magazine have been reading the weekly pages of the favorite past times entertaining. There was a meet at Yale this past weekend, to which coaches, Penn sent a team, or what might be called "miscalculation". The Quakers were defeated by a feisty, well-coached team that should not be taken lightly. The fact here is not primarily one of coaching, although many could find many grounds on which to criticize coach Bob Morcom. Blame lies primarily with the University Planning Department. There is no facility for Indoor Track at Penn, and there are no plans for a field house, or suitable subsitute, in the near future.

There are two possibilities, however; but neither seems too good to us. Coach Morcom has been speaking lately of basing the team at a school with indoor facilities, probably Swarthmore or Haverford College. The problems with regard to months of an hour's transportation, it would be worth it if the future team could take advantage. As things stand now, too many potent track men are being forced off the team simply because they cannot practice their events.

The other possibility, suggested by Athletic Director Ford, would benefit applicants and hardiers alike. All-weather composition surfacing is being considered for the straightaways in the Palestra corridors, which could then be run on. The track meets are at best fifty yards long, wall to wall, and it would be a good idea for the students to train for sixty yard sprints or hurdles. The track team seems to be caught up in another storm. "If it doesn't rain, it might get more cooperation from the University. But if it snows under present conditions? The circle is endless, as it now stands.

Mighty Hunter. "The article might be the next to fall. The Pearl is about as much of a reality as a dream come true. We would, however, suggest that in the future the term "indoor" actually be placed within quotation marks. Indoor track at Penn is about as much of a reality as a dream come true.