

Panel defines Middle East problems

Five different perspectives from abroad on the key issues in the Middle East conflict are presented in the latest edition of the "AEL Foreign Policy and Defense Review," published in April by the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research.

Key figures from Egypt, Jordan, Israel, the Soviet Union and the Palestinians spell out the major points of contention as they see them, outline their views of the steps leading to comprehensive peace in the region and assess the role of the United States in the process.

The five are: former Egyptian prime minister Mostafa Khalil; Jordanian Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh; Israeli Labour Party leader Shimon Peres; Yevgeny M. Primakov, director of the

Moscow Institute of Oriental Studies and member of the Soviet Academy of Science; and Isam A. Sartawi, a member of the Palestinian National Council.

Judith Kipper, a resident fellow at AEI and guest editor for this issue, said in her introduction that it "was conceived as a forum to present perspectives from abroad that have not always been clearly presented to the American public."

"All too frequently, the Middle Eastern conflict captures the attention of Americans as a result of crises erupting in the region. These crises often add as much confusion as enlightenment to an understanding of the complex problems in the area," she said.

The wide range of views presented in this edition

illustrates the difficulty of resolving the Middle East conflict.

"The different vantage points of the authors often produce opinions reflecting seemingly incompatible conceptions of the method and even the process that might lead to a negotiated settlement of the Middle East conflict," Ms. Kipper said.

The American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research is a nonpartisan, nonprofit, publicly supported educational and research organization which itself takes no positions on public policy issues.

Gift TVs ease burden for patients on dialysis

A recent Friends of University Hospital gift of \$10,000 — which paid for 12 color television sets and their installation — is making life more bearable for patients who must undergo treatment on artificial kidney machines at University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Dialysis (treatment for kidney problems) is a grueling process, said Dr. Richard Swartz, director of the hospital's Hemodialysis Intensive Care Unit. Patients must be immobilized in bed for four hours a day, three days a week.

"The TVs provide distraction from pain, boredom and anxiety," Swartz said. "Four hours is a long time to spend in bed hooked up to a machine, especially if you're flat on your back the way many of our patients are. Some are anxious about the treatment

itself, and this is a healthy distraction."

He said that during treatment patients can't move around very much. Needles connect them to the dialysis machine which cleanses their blood (something their kidneys are no longer able to do) and returns it to the body.

Swartz added that since the TVs make the treatment more tolerable for the patients, "it's easier on the staff. Patients are more inclined to come here, to show up on time and to cooperate."

The originator of the request, head technician Willie MacLaren, said that what motivated her the most was the children.

"At times, we had seven children on hemodialysis at once and only four TVs on wheels," she said.

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