Kissinger cites foreign policy...

by Mark Rust
News Editor

Dr. Henry Kissinger touched on Vietnam, the SALT talks, the Middle East and Cuban military incursions during a one hour lecture Friday night at Indiana University at South Bend.

Kissinger, who spoke before an audience of 800 with almost 1,000 people watching on video in four nearby rooms, told the assembled that "the U.S. cannot and will not tolerate the systematic undermining of the balance of power." He placed all of his discussion of foreign affairs within the context of a historical view of foreign policy.

"I want to stress, the situation we find ourselves in today goes back 15 years," the former Secretary of State said. "We have backed off in our negotiations to the point that now--through the Watergate years and the Carter presidency--we have gone through a 15 year process at the end of which we face few military options except the destruction of civilization, while our opponent is ahead of us in every significant military category.

"In the last 10 years we have had to come to grips with a world in which we no longer influence events relative to the task we must accomplish," Kissinger said. Since the U.S. can't do everything, "we must, for the first time, establish foreign policy priorities."

Kissinger listed two main priorities: preventing a resurgence through support of "moderate" forces against radical forces in the Middle East and the Third World, and linking foreign policy with domestic policies, such as in the Cuban military incursions.

"When Cubans first appeared in Africa as Soviet proxy forces in 1973, this represented an event of profound geopolitical consequences," he said.

The U.S. did not react strongly enough at that time. Kissinger suggested, because of "domestic divisions." He said that the end result of this type of inaction shows itself in "moderate" governments around the world who feel an unsafe precedent has been set.

"And this," Kissinger continued, "is the important issue. The important matter is not a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba, though this is also important. The important issue is that this represents a pattern of communist intervention."

"In the nuclear age, peace is important--indeed, crucial--but peace cannot be confined to occasional agreements on this or that nuclear arm," he said. Kissinger called U.S. policy of negotiating on arms while ignoring communist military incursions in the Third World "a mistaken strategy...very dangerous."

Kissinger said that he also considers negotiating with the Palestinians a mistake. "Palestine inclusion in Middle East peace talks will only reward the radical forces. It creates an opportunity for radicals to create pressure. Once they are included they will want changes and it won't be done through talking--they want results."

Discussion on including the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) was heightened four weeks ago when Andrew Young held secret talks with that group and, subsequently, re- signed as United Nations ambassador. Since that time, Young has continued to rally support for the PLO's inclusion in the peace talks. The PLO is interested in Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank. Kissinger agreed that Israel needs "to make adjustments there."

We have suffered from the notion that we can win the radical countries and politicians over to our side by repeating their slogans or sending emissaries over to them," Kissinger observed. 

Kissinger also discussed the not-so-subtle influence of the USSR over the Conference of Non-Aligned Nations, which served as a UN forum for the PLO before its admission in 1974.

Kissinger criticized the Carter administration for "Stopping strategic reconnaissance flights over Cuba," but added that he supports the administration in its negotiations with the Soviets. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has been meeting with Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin for several days. "Secretary Vance is a very professional diplomat," a man in whom I have great confidence, Kissinger replied when questioned about the Carter administration's negotiating tactics. He added that he could not make any final judgement on Administration tactics until some result is achieved.

"I support the Administration's demand that the Soviet combat presence in Cuba be ended," he added. Kissinger also commented on the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty and chances for peace in the Mideast. Kissinger played a key role in each of these two issues while serving in the Nixon and Ford administrations.

He said he is "opposed to the inclusion of the PLO in mideast peace negotiations," despite recent clamor from Third World nations who would like to see the PLO included.

... lashes out at Soviet presence in Cuba

by Michael Onufrek
Senior Copy Editor

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Pro Soviet Amin reigns; Afghanistan in turmoil

NEW DELHI, Indian (AP) President Nur Mohammed Taraki of Afghanistan resigned the presidency and leadership of the ruling party yesterday, Radio Afghanistan reported, as intensifying rebel warfare and political dissension pushed the country deeper into turmoil.

Taraki, ailing poor health, resigned as president in favor of Prime Minister Hafizullah Amin. The 50-year-old Amin, considered a more hard-line communist than Taraki, had forced him into the background in recent months and emerged as the pro-Soviet regime's strongman.

Afghanistan has been weakened by an internal split in the ruling Khalq (People's) Party and an insurgency by right-wing Muslim tribesmen, who now control about half the country's side.

Taraki, a 62-year-old former journalist who once worked as a translator for the U. S. Embassy in the Afghan capital of Kabul, asked to be excused from his position "in view of my bad health and nervous weakness," according to the Pushtu language broadcast monitored here.

Amin's takeover as president leaves him as the unquestioned dominant figure in Afghanistan.

Taraki's resignation followed the dismissal Friday of the last two military officers in Amin's Cabinet. Diplomatic sources reported yesterday that the apparent Cabinet purge was followed immediately by shooting and loud explosions in the capital, but could not say whether there was a direct link to the political developments.

Taraki, although a Communist, was considered to be less...
**East Germans cross 'death strip border'**

NAILA, West Germany (AP) - Eight East Germans, including four children, floated through the night skies over Germany and across the "death strip border to the West yesterday in a homemade hot-air balloon stitched together from bits of nylon and bedsheets. The group, made up of two men, four women and two children, climbed into their craft yesterday in a homemade hot-air balloon and bulkhead in the South China Sea, a Navy spokesman reported yesterday.

The 76-foot airship was found by a U.S. Navy patrol plane that guided them for the first time to Saturday in the Bavarian town six miles from the sea since President Carter on July 21 ordered 7th Fleet vessels to be on the lookout for them. All those rescued by Navy ships are automatically entitled to resettlement in the United States.

**Weather**

Sunny and mild today, with highs in the mid and upper 70s. Clouds move in tonight. Low in the low and mid 50s. Tomorrow mostly sunny and a little warmer. High in the upper 70s and low 80s.

**Campus**

3:30 pm FACULTY COLLOQUIUM "the period of the second commonwealth in the theology of the old testament," by prof. joseph blenkinsopp, spon. by nd theo. dept., LIBRARY LOUNGE

4:30 pm MEETING organizational meeting for amnesty international, all students invited, LAFORUNE BALL ROOM

6, 8:30, 11 pm FILM, "norma rae," social concerns film series, ENG. AUD.

7 pm MEETING finance club, open to soph., junior and senior business majors, 124 HAYES-HEALY

7 pm MEETING inquiring, open to all interested students, RM 2-11 LAFORETUNE

7 pm MEETING grad. student union representatives and administration, WLSON COMMONS

7:30 pm FILM "the crime of m. lange," spon. by nd/spdr, WASH. HALL

8 pm DRAMATIZATION "is there life after college?" spon. by susc, LIB. AUD.

8 pm LECTURE david toona, n.y. detective, CARROLL, SMC
Construction continues on the addition to the Art Gallery.  
[Photo by John Macor]

IMS awards federal grant to ND Snite Museum
by Paul Midland

The Institute of Museum Services (IMS) last week awarded a $35,000 federal grant to the Notre Dame Snite Museum of Art, according to Third District Congressman John Brademas.

The Snite Museum was one of 465 museums selected from more than 1,700 applicants which submitted proposals to the IMS.

"As of right now, the grant helps us in a three-fold administrative manner," said Associate Professor Dean A. Porter, director of the Notre Dame art gallery. "First of all it allows us to engage a curator for the "Art of the Americas," which will be featured in the lower level.

"Secondly, it allows us to hire an assistant preparator, who will work under Greg Dunvey.

"Finally, it permits us to hire a part-time clerk-typist—a position that the addition demands."

Construction on the Snite Museum began last fall, with plans calling for a $3.3 million building which will provide one of the largest exhibition areas on any midwestern campus. The new building is being erected adjacent to the present gallery in O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Construction continues on the addition to the Art Gallery. (Photo by John Macor)

Students mark entrance into nursing profession
by Margie Brassard
Saint Mary's News Editor

FORTY-THREE Saint Mary's nursing students were capped Saturday night in a ceremony signifying their entrance into the nursing field. The ceremony was held in the Church of Our Lady of Loreto and included the traditional capping and the lighting of the lamps within the mass.

Families and friends of the students participated in the mass, which was concelebrated by Fr. James Zarko and Fr. Joseph Keena, and the Saint Mary's Women's Choir sang.

Student nurses Catherine V. Shaughnessy and Mary D. Ryan gave readings and Mary E. Beckman read the "Student Nurse's Prayer."

The theme of the ceremony was centered around the dual ideals of recognition of the nurses' offering their skills and dedication to God, and the role each nurse plays in supporting each other.

Fr. Zarko, in his homily, spoke of Saturday as also being the Feast of Our Lady of Sorrows. Zarko, quoting the Sermon on the Mount, which was the Gospel reading, said, "Happy are those who mourn for they shall be comforted. Happier still are the nurses for they shall do the comforting."

Mary Marucci, chairman of the Nursing Department, spoke of the history of the capping ceremony at Saint Mary's and how each class has added a new dimension to the event.

As each student's name was announced she walked up to the altar and Marucci placed the cap on her head. After all the students received their caps, the lamps were lighted and the students recited the Night-angle Pledge.

This pledges them to adhere to the ethics and standards of their profession.

The graduates can now be assigned to hospitals in the area to begin their clinical work. The 43 girls who became student nurses are: Elizabeth K. Aerts, Mary Bridget Baran, Laura Barry, Carol Theresa Baugh, Mary Elizabeth Beckman, Sheila M. Braun, Deborah L. Braumlich, Patricia Ann Brinkman, Alicia Anne Bruns, Nadine B. Chapman, Patricia Jeanne Ciampa, Mary Elizabeth Cuartero, Jennifer Ann Onsabaas, Lisa Anne Dudack, Anne Marie Elliott, Karen Marie Finkenbinder, Jean C. Fleming, Mary Ellen Gallagher and Mary Elizabeth Gunn.

Also, Barbara Jean Kaminiski, Michelle Jeanne Kepelman, Elizabeth Ann Kerrigan, Margaret Ellen Kuhn, Susan Laney, [continued on page 5]

1978-79
BLUE MANTLE DISTRIBUTION

To students abroad last semester, Monday, Sept. 17, 11-2 pm in Lemans lobby.
Sale of any remaining books: TUES., Sept.18, 11-2 pm.

Is There Life After College?
...a comedy of campus life

Monday September 17th
8:00 pm Library Auditorium
Sponsored by the S.U. Academic Commission
You’re wasting your time reading this newspaper.

Not because it’s not worth reading. You’re wasting your time because you could be reading it three to ten times faster than you are right now.

That’s right — three to ten times faster. With better concentration, understanding, and recall.

The problem is, most of us haven’t learned anything new about reading since we were 10 years old. So we’re still stumbling along at a fraction of our real capacity. In fact, most people read so slowly that their brain actually gets bored and distracted between words (no wonder you have trouble concentrating when you read!)

The new Evelyn Wood RD2 reading program.

Over 20 years ago, Evelyn Wood’s research with natural speed readers discovered reading techniques that could be learned and used by virtually anyone. Since that pioneering work, over a million people — from students to presidents — have put the Evelyn Wood method to work for them.

RD2 is Evelyn Wood’s latest, updated reading improvement system — designed to be more effective and flexible than ever. With it, you should easily be able to cut your reading and study time by at least two thirds. That means if you’re now studying 20 hours a week, you’ll save roughly 400 hours — or almost 17 full 24 hour days — in this school year alone!

Spend an hour and check us out.

We know you may have trouble believing what you’ve just read. That’s why our people are on campus now giving free 1 hour demonstrations of RD2. If you can spare an hour, we’ll answer any questions you may have about RD2, and prove that you can unlearn your bad reading habits and start saving two thirds of your study time. We’ll even demonstrate some new reading techniques designed to increase your speed immediately, with good comprehension.

This short demonstration could start you on your way to better grades, more free time, and a whole new outlook on studying.

It only takes an hour, and it’s free. Don’t miss it.

Attend a free 1-hour RD2 demonstration this week:

ATHLETIC AND CONVOCATION CENTER
Room C-127

MONDAY September 17 3:30 & 7:30 pm
TUESDAY September 18 3:30 & 7:30 pm
WEDNESDAY September 19 3:30 & 7:30 pm
THURSDAY September 20 3:30 & 7:30 pm
FRIDAY September 21 3:30 & 7:30 pm

Evelyn Wood will open your eyes.
Firefighters battle brush fires

(AP) - Firefighters from as far away as the East Coast were called to the Hollywood Hills yesterday to aid weary crews battling a series of major brush fires in the Los Angeles area.

Fire officials said the fires weren't affecting the ozone levels measured as an index of air pollution, but the smell of smoke permeated the air miles from fire lines. Smoke settled through smog-choked air to cover homes and roads in nearby areas.

An air inversion is an atmospheric condition in which cool air trapped beneath a blanket of warmer air prevents the escape of pollutants.

All burning permits and special dispensations were cancelled in all of Los Angeles County's National Forests, and all industrial operations involving welding, blasting, or the use of heavy equipment were banned.

The state department of forestry has offered a $500 reward for the arrest and conviction of the person who started a fire that raged across 9,000 acres, and destroyed an estimated $2 million property in northern San Diego County Saturday.

The homes at the dead-end of Grandview Drive in Laurel Canyon once offered a full vista of the Los Angeles Basin and on this windy sweep day, provided a glimpse of Santa Catalina Island, 50 miles to the southwest.

But only fingers of chimneys and charred, crumbling walls remained of the burned-out homes.

And we're bringing them in from the Idaho-Montana area.

We're flying in military aircraft equipped with firefighting systems from all over the state.

Crews from Pennsylvania, Maryland and Indiana were being flown to the West Coast, a spokesman for the Maryland Forest Service said.

Both the Notre Dame fans and the scoreboard told of the outcome of the Irish victory on Saturday. (Photo by Doug Christopher)

Hofman encourages facilities...

First semester activities have so far included freshman orientation, a shopping tour of South Bend, two courtyard cook-outs, a picnic at Warren Dunes. A freshmen parents' breakfast the morning of the South Carolina game and a trip to Chicago are also planned.

Second semester activities include two Bendix snow parties, a trip to Chicago, and two "dark nights."

First Year and also responsible for the organization of the FAC (Freshman Advisory Council). This Council is composed of freshmen from...
Terrorism' is more than force

Dear Editor:

Re: "Can Pro-Lifers Justify Force?" (Sept. 12), I would like to respond to Mr. Flint on two key parts of his article: the use of force by the Pro-Life movement, and the effectiveness of the peaceful strategy he advocates.

First, I believe Mr. Flint has mistakenly used the euphemism "force" in other contexts. For example, freedom of speech actually means "violence." Legal channels, especially lob­bies, have long provided undeniable means of exert­ing great "force" in government.

The kind of "force" that Mr. Flint speaks of in the commis­sion of violent acts which has come to be known coloquially as terrorism.

A minor problem with this form of persuasion, however, is that it is soon followed by subsequent violence, retaliation.

Further, many Pro-lifers con­sider abortion a symptom of a larger problem: the moral and spiritual decay of western society. Trying to rectify such a situation by violence is not only hypocritical, but roughly equiv­alent to putting out a fire with kerosene.

Robert Bolt confronts the dilemma of fighting one evil with another in his A Man for All Season, in the following discussion between Thomas More and Roger Flor­ter--"So now you'd give the Devil the benefit of your doubt?"

More: Yes. What would you do? Cut a great road through to the after life? Roger: I'd cut down every law on the statute book, More: [Roused and excited] Oh! And when the law is turned into white bread--round on you--where would you judge, Roger, the laws all being flat?"

Joseph Wilke

ND should sponsor Chicago trip to greet Pope

Dear Editor:

With only three weeks left until Pope John Paul II arrives in Chicago, I still haven't heard of any University-organized trip to see the Holy Father.

It is important to remember why Pope John Paul should be greeted enthusiastically--in the United States and anywhere else. It is not only his personal warmth that attracts one to Pope John Paul. The Pope is the true vicar of Christ on earth, the shepherd of all souls. His responsibility for the spiritual welfare of the world, a joyful burden, which calls for all the affection and support that the faithful show.

We should be moved to greet the Pope enthusiastically in Chicago to show that we love him and that we pray for his success in all his endeavors.

There will certainly be many individuals driving and some taking public transportation to Chicago on October 5, but the University would encourage students by providing buses to go to the stadium and stay overnight, where the Pope will be, etc.

John L. Ewiger

by Garry Trudeau

The Observer
Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46506
The Observer is an independent newspaper published by students of the University of Notre Dame and staff of The Observer. The Observer is not necessarily reflective of the policies of the administration or editorial office. While the Observer represents the views of a majority of its staff, its opinions and letters are the views of its authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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In your cursory scan of the news these past days, you may have read items of momentous significance.

1. The Lone Ranger needs our help. In a recent court ruling on the rights in the character, the actor Clayton Moore was ordered to stop using the heroic Kemo Sabe.

2. Speaking of patriotism, two of our colleges. Notre Dame or Saint Mary's, you may recall seeing or visiting a few years ago. Both are volunteering for an 'economic boycott' of the new Lone Ranger movie.

3. Warner Corp., which brought the legal action, picked on the wrong Kemo Sabe. The Wrather families, who own the rights to the Lone Ranger character, is too old to look like the youthful hero and that his public appearances would harm the company's efforts to promote the character.

4. Though the St. Francis Shoppes have been thinking there was no way to top the super-pysch moment of the green foodstuff, the Southern Cal game of two years ago, word has reached us that negotiations are underway to arrange for the Pope John Paul II to helicopter into the center of the stadium just before kickoff of the Georgia Tech game. As the luck of the Irish would have it, that is precisely the day the Holy Father will be traveling this way, enroute from Chicago to Washington, D.C. Stay glued to the Observer for final details.

St. Francis' Gift of Love
Stacey Hennessy

If you are a returning student of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's, you may recall seeing or visiting a sale at Christmas last year sponsored by the St. Francis Shoppes on the first floor of the Library and at Lafortune Student Center. But even if you don't fall into that category, you shouldn't miss the local St. Francis Shoppe.

The St. Francis Shoppes are an ecumenical profit-free marketing program based in the United States and created to help third world artisans earn some much-needed income. In some cases, especially in Mexico, an artisan will have been able to make his living by selling handicrafts to the St. Francis Shoppes. Upon delivery of the handicrafts, the St. Francis Shoppes will then sell the items in stores worldwide, returning a percentage of the proceeds to the artisan.

One such shop has been in operation at Notre Dame for two years, and has recently moved to the Notre Dame campus. It was run by Fr. Ken Malley, who, over the past several years he has spent many months in Mexico working with the missions reaching out to impoverished communities there.

It was from this experience that the idea of establishing an outlet for the handicrafts of the Third World originated: Fr. Ken began to bring back various articles and sell them for the South Bend community. People responded favorably and the project grew from there.

Once located in a one-room mobile continent in a Third World Super Market on U.S. 31, the St. Francis Shoppe is now located in a three-room mobile home parked in a lot just off the road between Notre Dame and St. Mary's. It's a short walk from either campus.

In addition to the shop, the St. Francis Shoppes also sell folk art from third world countries, including Mexico, Pakistan, Ethiopia, Israel, Tanzania, Kenya, and some of the United Nations countries. They also have a special and personal story behind each piece, such as a handicrafted loom from Bangladesh that is sold, for example, saves 16 people from starvation. The St. Francis Shoppes encourage the production of handicrafts that reflect the skills and life of the artisan, fitting the multinational tradition of the area or country.

As a rule, the St. Francis Shoppes try to deal with the craftsmen or reliable liaison persons in order to avoid possible exploitation by middlemen. In some cases, especially in Mexico, the Shoppe can negotiate directly with the artisan or his cooperative. There is substantial evidence from overseas indicating that the payment to the producer does, in fact, represent a significant earning.

Though the St. Francis Shoppes have a relatively small impact on the worldwide cycle of poverty, the sale of these handicrafts has become an important means of insuring a more dignified—hopeful survival for the artisans involved.

To do visit the shop, if not to buy, then to browse. It's open six days a week. You may Monday afternoon to Friday from 10-6 and there's always someone there to answer your questions.

For those with a special interest in the Third World, Fr. Ken is looking for volunteers to work either in the Shoppe or at the Christmas sale at La Fortune and in the Library this year. Furthermore, if you know of any poor or Third World communities which might be interested in handicrafts that might interest Fr. Ken, please contact him at the St. Francis Shoppe.

St. Francis Shoppe is really an amazing place. Before leaving, I picked up a copy of the 'Eight Steps of Charity,' the last of which is particularly applicable.

Lastly, the eighth and the most memorable of all, is to anticipate charity, by preventing poverty, namely, to assist the reduced fellow, either by a considerable gift, or a loan of money, or by teaching him a trade, or by putting him in the way of business, so that he may earn an honest livelihood, and be not forced to the dreadful alternatives of holding out his hand for charity. To this point, the General Audience alludes, when it is said: And if thy brother be woe, poor, and fall in decay with thee, then thou shalt restore him, yea, though he be a stranger or a sojourner, that he may live with thee, the 'Art is the highest step and the summit of charity's golden ladder.'

The Company's Men
Paul Lauer and Tim Beaty

'They own the land. They own the places. They own the factories, and they own the jobs. All we have is our labor, and they may buy if the price is right.'

In a small auditorium in a small town in Massachusetts, workers from a local factory where people meet to decide their fate. Ingersoll-Rand, a multinational corporation, recently acquired their plant and though it has always turned a profit, the money from the sale clearly indicates that the town is to build them a new factory and they may cut the workers to move it to South Carolina. "Half a loaf is better than none, but is a quarter or an eighth?" There are limits, aren't there?

In Brazil, a three year old girl is chronically undernourished. Even if she survives, her brain will be permanently damaged. The diet of her family is primarily black beans, but local agricultural lands have been acquired by foreign multinational corporations who have switched production from the native foodstuff to more profitable crops. Controlling Interest, The World of Multinational Corporations, the first in a series of films on Social Concerns sponsored by the Student Government and the Center for Experimental Learning, raises very basic questions about the effects of multinational corporations on the world's people.

One ought not to find it surprising that a corporation has the power to improve or destroy a region through transforming its agriculture or to bring about the collapse of an economy. What we consider the enormous economic and political power of giant corporations. Almost a third of the top 500 nations and corporations measured by annual production and profits are owned by multinational corporations. The U.S. holds the largest industrial corporations in the world, followed in 2nd place by Japan, and the U.K. and Germany with their many diverse sources of profits, and 75% of industrial employment. Corporate economic activity has been concentrating in the hands of a very few people. General

(continued on page 9)

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conference consisted of 92 nations which he called 'no formal alliance, but which seem to identify with Russia and Cuban causes."

"I am profoundly concerned with the conduct of the 92 nations at the conference," Kissinger said. "The whole idea of the only moderate nation Egypt - being put on probation solely because they are interested in achieving peace in the Middle East..." Kissinger trailed off.

Just that afternoon, Kissinger said, he had spoken with senior newsmen covering the conference. He reported that the newsmen were 'shocked at the uninterrupted assault on American motives and values,' made by the 'non-aligned' nations during the Cuban conference.

"I must say that it is strange for a group of non-aligned nations to be so totally directed. Just by accident we (the U.S.) must do something right," he said. "We must strengthen the moderate elements in the world and penalize those elements who assault the U.S. in every international forum. This kind of activity cannot go on.

"Our national masochism must not take the form of assuming that, when criticized, we must have done something wrong," he concluded.

"Alone among the nations of the world we can say that the kind of future we are going to have depends essentially on ourselves," Kissinger said, emphasizing that the time is not too late to act.

Much of what Kissinger had to say on the SALT treaty was a reiteration of a position he expressed to the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee in late August. At that time, Kissinger said that the U.S. should link ratification of the treaty to Soviet conduct around the world.

Kissinger's lecture represented the first of the Eldon Lundquist series at USB. The lecture series is scheduled after a former state senator and president of USB.

"It seems to me that the minimum condition that should be met for inclusion in peace talks should be that one party should recognize the existence of the other party with whom it is supposed to be negotiating peace," he stated.

The PLO has traditionally sworn not to recognize the state of Israel.

"Until the PLO recognizes Israel, I see no point in including them in peace negotiations," he added.

Kissinger has also been careful to make the distinction between so-called "moderate" Arab states and "radical" Arab states.

"Any progress that is made in this area should be made... with the moderate Arabs. We should work with those Arab states who have befriended us, and not those states who continually antagonize us," he said.

"The issue is with whom can we best negotiate," he said. After these negotiations are completed, "a framework in which other states may participate in negotiations can be drawn up."

Kissinger made no comments on the limitation of arms without putting restraints on international conduct. It seems to me that the conduct of the Soviet Union, with respect to Cuba is unacceptable to the United States." He cited over 50,000 Cuban troops abroad and the erection of a Soviet naval base in Cuba as examples of Soviet conduct abroad.

When questioned about the CIA, Kissinger noted this intelligence organization has been "weakened" in recent years.

"We must strengthen the CIA," Kissinger said. "I need the CIA." He noted that the conduct of the CIA has been "weakened" in recent years.

"The result of this has been unfortunate for the U.S. in so far as it has led to a predisposition by the Administration to play it safe in matters of intelligence," he added.

He added that the Carter Administration has also been hindered in the field of intelligence "by its own preconceptions." As for his political future, Kissinger made no comments on rumors that he plans to run for the U.S. Senate. He said he intends to support the Republican presidential nominee in 1980.

"The reflecting pool lives up to its name as it uses the Memorial Library as a target." [Photo by John Macor]
Dr. Christ to lecture tomorrow

Dr. Daryl Dean Christ, associate professor of pharmacology at the University of Arkansas College of Medicine, will lecture on the "Effect of Catecholamines on Ganglionic Transmission," tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in room 278 of the Galvin Life Sciences building. Refreshments will be served at 4:15 p.m. The public is welcome.

...Plans

(continued from page 3)

vivious dorms on campus, who work to provide additional activities for the freshmen.

"The types of activities planned depends upon the character of the Council," said Hofman. The FAC activities will be announced later.

Freshman Year offers activities for two reasons, said Hofman. "Primarily, these activities provide freshmen with the opportunity to meet other freshmen in addition to those already met in dorms and classes." Second, these parties provide freshmen with a non-drinking social option. "I have nothing against drinking," said Hofman, "as long as it is not abused or forced upon people."

The Daily Crossword

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ACROSS
1. Like some beat
5. Thin rock (6)
9. Shutter (6)
14. Olive genus
15. Code or colony
16. Yes
17. Start of pattern
20. Destiny
21. Playing card
22. Hinder by saw
23. Fen
24. Barbarian
26. Importance
29. Interdicts
30. Statute
33. Indian
34. Aleutian
35. Word by grove
36. Second part of quotation
41. Insect
42. Jai
43. Arrows
44. Officers: abbr.
45. Spanish
46. Fly
48. Minor
49. Poliweer
50. Bridal path
53. Dreadful
54. Ocean abbr.
57. End of quotation
61. Donna or Robert
62. Verdon orighter
65. Advantage
66. Cables
67. Went by quickly
72. Locked up (6)
73. 1 Cereal dish
2 Oil: comb. essayist form
3 - ads
4. Cozy home
5. Rejects birthplace
6. Singer
7. Singer
8. Musical notes
9. Ivy League
10. Original
11. Fluff
12. Tropical dog
13. Nestling
14. Olive genus
15. Code or of quotation colony
16. Vex
17. Start of...
18. Patriot
19. Pauses sound
23. Ooze
24. Pedro's cat
25. Aware of
26. Flower part
27. English river
28. Civil disorders
29. State of Brazil
30. End before completion
31. Barnet
32. Nearest things
33. Indian fish
34. Aleutian
35. Thin rock island
36. Second part of quotation colony
37. Like some leaf scrooge
38. Second part
39. Annoyed officers:
40. Bakery stock
41. Insect
42. Jai
43. Arrows
44. Officers: abbr.
45. Spanish
46. Fly
48. Minor
49. Poliweer
50. Bridal path
53. Dreadful
54. Ocean abbr.
57. End of quotation
61. Donna or Robert
62. Verdon orighter
65. Advantage
66. Cables
67. Went by quickly
72. Locked up (6)
73. 1 Cereal dish
2 Oil: comb. essayist form
3 - ads
4. Cozy home
5. Rejects birthplace
6. Singer
7. Singer
8. Musical notes
9. Ivy League
10. Original
11. Fluff
12. Tropical dog
13. Nestling
14. Olive genus
15. Code or of quotation colony
16. Vex
17. Start of...
18. Patriot
19. Pauses sound
23. Ooze

DOWN
1. Oil comb. form
2. Cozy home
3. Sound of rendition
5. Rejects
6. Singer
7. Singer
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9. Ivy League
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Friday’s Results

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Volunteers needed to tutor 5th- through 7th-grade boys, 11 and 12 years of age, in Math, English, Spelling, addressing or writing un希望能自然地阅读和理解文档中的内容。
Sports Briefs

Monroe: Notre Dame Head Coach Dan Devine called Saturday’s win over Michigan “the greatest thrill of my life.” But for the Irish coach, games like the 1979 season opener are starting to become a way of life.

The teams, who finished last season with thrillers against Southern California and Houston, came through with another historical effort, as their defense and the magic leg of Chuck Male produced a 12-10 win over the Wolverines before 105,111 fans at Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor.

“Not a lot of people are proud of our football team,” Devine said. “This is a team win, and they weren’t to be denied. It was an emotional game, the type of game that you can remember the rest of your life.”

The game was especially memorable for Male, who was awarded the game ball for his four field goals (40, 44, 22, and 39 yards) and his booming kickoffs which kept Michigan in their half for much of the game.

“The pressure was important,” Male commented, “it just got a little too easy. Unfortunately the grove. The rest were easy. You just have to think about what you do in practice.”

Male’s first two three-pointers, both set up by Michigan fumbles, were the only highlights for Notre Dame in the first half, as the Wolverine offense rolled to 212 total yards against a young Irish defense and went into the locker room with a 10-6 lead.

The second half was a totally different story as an NL limited Michigan to 96 total yards, set up the winning score, and blocked a field goal attempt by Michigan with six seconds left in the game.

“Out defense rose to the occasion,” Devine noted. “We just asked our players to give us a little more and dig down deep, and we asked them to help us.”

Behind the return of Scott Zettek and Mark Czaja, the defense stifled the Michigan blocking that was so effective in the first half.

After the defense stopped the Wolverines on four plays to start the second half, Ronny Losch and company put together their longest drive of the game, taking the ball down to the Michigan five-yard line.

Halfback Vagas Ferguson, who was the Irish workhorse with 118 yards on 35 carries, led the way with six straight carries to put the ball on the Michigan nine. Four plays later Male connected on his third field goal.

After an exchange of interceptions left Michigan at their own two-yard line, linebacker B. J. Dickey and the Wolverine runners three straight times inside the five. Bryan Virgil, who had connected on a 57-yard field goal in the first half for the 10-6 lead, put the ball back straight up, and his 24-yard put the Irish in field goal range.

Three more carries by Ferguson set up Male’s 39-yard field goal attempt in the third quarter. Michigan was stifled for most of the fourth quarter, but second-string quarterback John Wangler put the Wolverines within scoring range with three straight passes completions with less than two minutes left in the game.

The winning streak for Notre Dame continued with a 10-6 lead.

Huffman. [Photo by Doug Christian]

Scott Zettek had no idea prior to Saturday’s game at Michigan Stadium whether or not he would start against the six-ranked Wolverines.

“I didn’t know if I was going to play, ” he smiled following Notre Dame’s 12-10 stifling of Michigan. “They just told me to be ready. I could have played ten downs, could’ve played all of them, or could’ve played none.

For a game of this magnitude, Zettek, who is a sophomore defensive stalwart, including three for negative yardage, was credited with only four tackles, one sack for a nine-yard loss. Zettek was in on many more key defensive plays.

“My playing a big brace on my knee,” said Zettek, “who was limited to just three tackles and a pass defense against Michigan.

“Hey, Notre Dame doesn’t like being an underdog,” he continued. “It takes the pressure off of you and puts more pressure on them, but pressure doesn’t bother Notre Dame.”

Pressure didn’t bother sophomore defensive stalwarts Steve Cady and Bob Crabbe.

Chuck Male, who kicked four field goals for Notre Dame, boots the winning 39-yarder. [Photo by Doug Christian]

Sports Briefs

Munson caused plane crash

NEW YORK (AP) - A federal investigator has determined that a jet plane crash in which New York Yankees catcher Thurman Munson was killed resulted from several mistakes made by Munson while he was flying the aircraft.

Edward J. McCoy, of the National Transportation Safety Board told the New York Times of his findings, which he will include in a report to the board “in about two weeks.” The board "in improper use of throttles and flight controls" by Munson, who "crashed and only six of those hours were as pilot in command."

Among his key hits for the Irish wereative linebacker Ben Needham. [Photo by Doug Christian]

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