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Understanding Of International Relations



Dr. Henry A. Kissinger

Kissinger Explains Foreign Policy In Clear, Concise Form

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Department of Government professor at Harvard University, began this University's third annual forum "The University and International Relations: Problems and Prospects," to a Parquet Room filled (with extra chairs) with students, faculty, and community members.

Kissinger described two schools of thought in regard to foreign policy -- those who attempt to analyze what has actually happened in the conduct of international

affairs and those who attempt to analyze what they would like to see happen in the conduct of international affairs.

He cited Machiavelli as an example of an historian who had gone down in history as immoral, but who did describe exactly how Italian city states carried out their foreign policy.

Kissinger defined two approaches to foreign policy: the statesman approach and the prophetic approach. The former involves foreign policy as a science and its primary goal is survival. The latter tends to see a total solution and is less interested in the possible than the right.

In Kissinger referred to foreign policy as "tension between those who attempt to adjust their purposes to reality and those who attempt to adjust reality to their purposes."

A question arises in foreign policy, according to Kissinger, as to the intent and the capability

of nation states. He pointed out that the academician can emphasize capability or intent as he chooses, but the policy maker must strike some sort of balance between the two--and this is the dilemma of the statesman.

Kissinger pointed out that in history "when the knowledge is great, the scope for action has largely been nonexistent" and vice versa.

"No one knows what suffering has been saved, if any suffering has been saved, from early action," Kissinger said. Foreign policy can seek precautionary measures, and "we are in the process of adjusting our mode of foreign policy to precautionary" methods now.

According to Dr. Kissinger, one needs a perspective of history and stand present world conditions. "It is not enough to study existing systems because many societies may appear the same but have very different historical evolutions," he explained.

New Constitution Passed, Students Want Exams Prior To Christmas

Approximately 325 members of the student body voted to accept

the new constitution which the Student Legislature had put before the student body for approval.

The voting concerning a calendar change which would place exams prior to Christmas vaca-

tions showed a definite desire by those who voted to have such a change brought about--293 to 30.

The opinions of the other three campuses of the University will

be combined with the preference of this campus. If the consensus of opinion is in favor of the change,

the matter will be referred to the Board of Trustees of the University for action. Any change would be approximately two years in coming.

The new constitution, approved by a vote of 288 to 26, will take effect at the time of the next general election.



Students visited the poles in small numbers during last week's voting

Goodman-Brown Combo To Play At Miss UNC-C Dance March 9

The music of the Goodman-Brown Combo and the crowning of a new Miss UNC-C will be the highlights of the semi-formal Miss UNC-C dance on March 9 from 9 p.m. til 12 midnight.

The voting for the new campus queen to reign during 1968-1969 is taking place this week. Students may vote in the Union lobby.

The Goodman-Brown Combo, composed of five musicians, was

organized in 1951. The group has a repertory of over 2000 songs and they play all rhythms.

Jerry Goodman, accordionist and organist with the combo, was rated fourth place internationally on his instrument in 1957 and toured with "The ThreeSuns" trio in 1964. He graduated from UNC in 1961. He presently teaches in Charlotte and plays in

and around the Carolinas.

The saxophone man, Jimmy Brown, is a N. C. State College graduate with eighteen years of experience in entertaining at any kind of social function from fraternities parties to Love-Ins to nudist colonies and jailbreaks.

Tuxedos and long gowns are in order to match the mood of the gala occasion.

Campaigning For Union Offices To Begin March 11

Campaigning for Union Executive offices will get underway Monday, March 11, as students vie for Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer of the University Union.

Today is the final day for filing

candidacy.

Campaign speeches will be presented to the student body at 11:30

a.m. in the Union cafeteria and voting will take place March 13-March 15.

Neal Not Sure International Relations Definition Exists

By SONIA MIZELL

"I do not want to give a definition of International Relations because I'm not sure there is anything that would define it. In fact, I'm not even sure whether it's singular or plural," began Dr. Fred Warner Neal in his speech "The Never-Never Land of International Relations." Dr. Neal was the second speaker in the third annual University Forum, entitled "The University and International Relations--the Challenge of Tomorrow." The Forum was held Friday in the Parquet room. His speech was serious, yet he delighted the audience and captured its attention with the sarcastic jokes about international relations and politics that spiced his entire speech.

Dr. Neal began his approach to modern international relations with some history about the development of concern over international relations in the United States. He stated that international relations in this country began after World War II, when American intellectual committees discovered the world. After World War I the American policy had been one of Isolationism. But as the United States became more and more powerful, it became evident that American participation

in world affairs was necessary.

"The gains of international relations study have come at a price," stated Dr. Neal as he began discussing several different theories of international relations. He mentioned and discussed the Systems theory, the Gains theory, and the Stanford approach to international relations. His entire discussion was peppered with examples, especially examples of non-problems which were treated as national emergencies. These examples were another sample of Neal's excellent sarcasm.

Having presented a basic background of American international relations, Neal gave his own views of modern international relations. "What should be the focus of international relations?" asked Dr. Neal. "International relations now has a unique importance," he stated. "In earlier years it was merely a game of the intellectuals. But now everyone knows that international relations can result in the destruction of us all."

The problems of international relations are of immediate concern and Neal listed four things which he called a "crash program" that should be studied immediately.

These were: I. The Study (Continued on Page 2)

Student Legislature To Meet

The Student Legislature will meet Monday, March 11 at 7:30 in the Union. All students are invited to attend the meeting.



Dr. Fred Warner Neal