By STEVE BARNABY

Political observers betting on an anti-Henry Kissinger rally during the former secretary of state's address to the GOP convention ended up in the

red.

After having met earlier this week After having met earlier this week with Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan, Kissinger sauntered to the podium and delivered a hard-line professorial lecture on foreign policy. Instead of being harassed by delegate jeers, the Nobel Peace Prize winner was greeted with a standing ovation.

ovation.

Before the GOP gathering in Detroit, many conservatives had objected to Kissinger datessing the convention. Kissinger has been considered by many Republican conservatives as being "too soft" on Communist nations with his policy of detente and endorsement of the Panama Canal and Salt II

treaties.

Most feared a repeat of the 1964
GOP convention when Barry Goldwa-ter supporters refused to allow New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller to

finish his speech.

At one time Kissinger served as
Rockefeller's foreign affairs advisor
and is considered to be a member of
the moderate Republican faction.



Gerald Ford is the strongest possible vice presidential candidate, according to former Gov. George Romney, who said he would also support Bush as the

next best.

Could he support Reagan just as enthusiastically if he choose someone

"Detroit is back in the running as a convention city," Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania told the Michigan delegation caucus. "We'll come to Detroit anytime."

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But Reagan, who throughout the campaign has insisted on a show of uni-ty before national network cameras, got just what he wanted.

got just what ne wanted.

THE GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY professor was anything but too soft when it came to criticizing the Carter foreign affairs policies.

"After nearly four years of confusion we have become impotent bystanders as the world lurches from crisis to crisis," he told the late night gathering.

"The Carter administration has maged the extraordinary teat of having at one and the same time the worst relations with our allies, the worst relations with our allees, the worst relations with our allees, the worst relations with our adversaries and the most serious upheavals in the developing world since the second World War."

Kissinger Ishabel of Carter functions and

Kissinger labeled Carter foreign policy as naive and a as a philosophy of "abdication."

He swept through the litany of what he considered to be Carter transgres-sions: vacillation on the neutron bomb; a barometric defense budget; accept-ance of Soviet troops in Cuba; the Af-ghanistan invasion; and, of course the Iranian hostages.

"The neglect of our defenses has tempted mounting threats to our national security," he warned.

Carter policy endorses the use of "cynical expedients to get through the election."

"cynical expedients of be-election."
"We are told endless alibis for doing nothing: that not every upheaval af-fects our interests, that the disasters have complex socio-economic causes, that Communist gains will prove tem-porary, he said.

KISSINGER who would very much like to rejoin a national administration offered his own solutions.

- · Rebuild military defenses.
- · End Soviet expansionism.

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- Mend alliances.
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"Sooner or later our weakness will produce a catastrophe. The time is too serious to play a numbers game with

In traditional Kissinger philosophy, he called for a restoration of the politi-cal balance of power.

"In the past five years, Soviet weap-ons, Soviet friendship treaties, Soviety proxy troops, terrorists financed and trained by the Soviety bloc and outright Soviet intervention have worsened al-most every crisis," he said.

The present administration's "con-genital fear of our power" results in

our defense budget," he said, insisting that the gap in military spending between the Soviet Union and the United States be closed.

The state of th

Of special concern to Kissinger were this country's relationship with foreign allies.

CARTER IS HAVING a tough time cementing relations with foreign lead-ers, many of whom have publicly ex-pressed dismay with Carter foreign policy.

"One of our highest priorities must

be to mend our ties with our friends, with almost all of whom the adminis-tration has managed to pick a quarrel," he said.

The lack of a cogent energy policy among western leaders demonstrates the turmoil of Carter policy, according to Kissinger.

"The most blatant demonstration of allied disarray is the semiannual display of impotence when the leaders of the industrialized nations wait for the latest dispensation from the producers regarding price increases."

To counter this, Kissinger called for a "purposeful" long-range policy.



HENRY KISSINGER (Staff photo by Art Emanuele)

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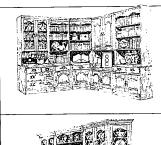
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