How best is U.S. foreign policy served?

Secretary of State Alexander Haig says the new policy of our country in international affairs is a defense against terrorism and a relaxation of our emphasis on human rights. Instead of accenting the abuse of human rights by duly constituted governments, we have served notice of our international priority to combat terrorism and its use of violent power to achieve specific ends. Certainly no ne would advocate the toleration or sanction of terrorism, but the decision to attend to terrorism at the expense of human rights creates a set of conditions that need our full attention and response.

Moving from an offensive position on human rights to a defensive one against terrorism simplifies the process because it narrows the field of activity. Since we are no longer concentrating on the exercise of human rights, we will be less concerned with the internal practices of other countries.

President Chun Don Elwan of South Korea is a welcome guest in our country because he is a muscular leader and fronce how to work how to maintain

a welcome guest in our country because he is a muscular leader and knows how to maintain order in affairs that involve us. His govern-ment's record on human and civil rights is ig-

BUT TERRORISM is only another form of violating human rights. Insisting that we are

concerned only when our rights are violated is to create a crisis and an opportunity.

The crisis will be created in countries either too small or too poor (in either natural or developed resources) to make any difference on the world scene.

I think here of Namibia, where nearly a million Namibians are imprisoned in mind and body by illegal occupation forces from South Africa. Ruled by a white minority that maintains apartheid policies, there is no opportunity for the development of the force. portunity for the development of the free ex-ercise of life and thought by black Namibians.

The lack of self-rule creates a hostage-like environment. Namibia is a poor country and at present does not possess the natural developed resources that we need to make us interested in their well-being.

But that is to ignore the human dimension of Namibia. South Africa's calloused use of Namibian youth to quell the revolutionary ac-tivities of Namibians against South Africa's illegal presence in Namibia is also a form of a terrorism that bodes ill for all smaller coun-tries.

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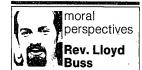
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If we wait until these flagrant abuses of human rights create terrorist activities against our interests, it will be difficult to distinguish the self-interests being violated and justice will be the victim.

THE OPORTUNITY presented by this shift in U.S. foreign policy operates in two directions. Justice is separated from political expediency, and political expediency, and political expediency is instruct-

By separating the issue of human rights from international relations, the practice of

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justice will not be compromised for political

At the same time, a responsible citizenry can continue to exert influence and pressure on its elected government to exercise justice in all its relationships.

It is precisely because the United States has so few "needs" from Namibia that its call for justice can be made with minimum strains on

The end to racial oppression and the removal of the illegal South African troops from Namibia will not provide an economic advantage for the United States at the expense of others.

It will, instead, offer hope and encouragement to the human experience in the midst of self-seeking nations. At the same time, it is the insistence of the whole citizenry for the practice of justice that will instruct political

It is only as we insist on justice in Namibia that our government will seek those ways to make it so.

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The 24th annual Sts.
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