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ntrasting views on the Ithoughin ited States' bombing of Libya I on the terrorism issue were measural ered Monday during an opening forum at Rudder Foun-

The crowd fluctuated between s variable, and 60 people during the t, which was sponsored by Memorial Student Center's e untold tical Forum committee.

yl. Andit The Rev. Dr. Douglas Reisner, lways there o was the only scheduled ker at the event, introduced

cording to Reisner, "Terron is not greatly different from Each seeks to gain political disposal s by killing some people and idating the rest.'

He said a nation is at its best en it acts on moral grounds, her than out of expediency. Palestinian Qussama Qawasmi, mer A&M student, said teryou make rism is directed at the United tes because U.S. policies supring Israel are responsible for frustration and deaths of people in the Middle East. wasmi said, "When you find ole who are very frustrated don't know what to do about ormidable force and very ng military machines of Is-and when it's all funded and ported by the United States,

these people are going to re-

d one way or another.

some people have to force the United States to change its poli-

Qawasmi later agreed that killing Americans is wrong.

"It's wrong to kill any human being," he said. "Nobody justifies terrorism, but one has to realize the underlying issues and why these people are willing to strap themselves to bombs and blow themselves up. The problem is, people have been pushed far

Todd Hulsey, a junior political science major and a sergeant in the Marine reserves, said terrorism is an ancient form of warfare, and it is the right of all nations to defend themselves against terror-

Hulsey said, "When there can be no consensus to act among the allies, when diplomacy and economic sanctions have no effect, when our only resource is force, The bombing of Libya, he said, wasn't designed to stop terrorism

or convince people not to commit acts of terrorism against Ameri-"What it does is show the world

the United States is willing to use that which it is capable of using against those nations who sup-port acts of murder, aggression and violence against Americans abroad," he said.



Photo by John Tate

Steven Grape, a senior petroleum engineering major, presents his views on the conflict between the United States and Libya at a forum held Monday at Rudder Fountain. About 40 to 60 people attended the forum, which was sponsored by MSC Political Forum.

MSC Council makes plans for endowment

By Olivier Uyttebrouck Staff Writer

The Memorial Student Center Council made preliminary plans Monday for administering the Jor-

dan Institute endowment.

The council approved the creation of an ad hoc committee whose members are to be selected from several MSC committees by the MSC executive committee. The ad hoc committee will establish guidelines for use of the \$1 million endow-

The suggestions made by the ad hoc committee will be screened by the MSC executive committee and presented to the council at its June 28 meeting.

The recommendation originally put before the council would have placed the Jordan Institute under the auspices of the International Programs Committee, whose leadership is in doubt despite five at-

tempts to nominate a chairman.

According to the original suggestion, the "IPC could accept proposals for funds from other MSC committees presenting programs of international scope" as well as use the funds for its own purposes.

But several council members ex-

pressed concern over past leadership problems in the committee and said it could create a conflict of interest since the IPC would both allocate and use the funds.

But MSC Director Jim Reynolds said allowing the committee to serve both functions could "kill two birds with one stone" — attract stronger leaders to the IPC and put the Jordan Institute to work.

ber of speakers proposed by Great Issues and Political Forum for the fall, including Sen. Phil Gramm, Lee Iacocca and Dr. Ruth Westheimer.

Political Forum also announced that "Biotechnology and Medical Ethics" would be the topic for the E.L. Miller Lecture Series.

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George Bonna, who was appointed chief of the airport's planning and engineering section last fall, said the weaker concrete isn't unsafe, but it will wear faster and cost more for maintenance.

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He said the FAA would be eligible for a \$2.47 million refund from the airport because the agency paid 75 Tom Graves, director of the percent of the paving costs.

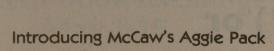
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