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'Personal Campaign'

Kissinger Blast at Fired Ambassador

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Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger yesterday heatedly accused W. Beverly Carter, removed last week from his post as ambassador to Tanzania, of conducting "a personal publicity campaign."

"I think Ambassador Carter would be better advised to deal with responsible officials in the State Department than to deal in a personal publicity campaign of his own."

"We are trying to maintain a principle that terrorists cannot negotiate with American officials," Kissinger told reporters. "We are doing this to protect thousands of Americans who could become victims all over the world. . ."

Carter, a black, apparently incurred Kissinger's anger by violating U.S. policy in dealing with terrorists to obtain the release of four students kidnaped in Tanzania.

Kissinger was asked about reports he ordered Carter to be

transferred from the State Department to the U.S. Information Agency.

"Ambassador Carter is not being transferred out of the State Department," Kissinger said.

Carter was envoy to Tanzania for three years. Last May 19, guerrillas from the popular revolutionary party in Zaire kidnaped three Stanford University students and a Dutch woman who were working at an animal research station in western Tanzania.

The terrorists released one of them so she could deliver to Tanzania authorities ransom demands. Subsequently Carter handled the payment of ransom for two of the four students to secure their release.

Carter was summoned back to Washington in the belief that he was going to be assigned to Denmark. Kissinger's deputy undersecretary of state for management informed him he was no longer to be assigned to Tanzania and would not be assigned to Denmark.

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