

Speaker urges focus on arms policy

By PAUL CORY
Staff Writer

The key to stopping the arms race is to address the underlying policies that drive it rather than the weapons themselves, an author on nuclear weapons told a crowd of 20 students in the Hanes Art Center Monday.

Howard Morland delivered the keynote address for UNC Students Taking Action for Nuclear Disarma-

ment's week-long program, "Ways Out Of The Arms Race."

Morland is the author of the book, "The Secret That Exploded", and the article "H-Bomb Secret" that describes how a hydrogen bomb worked. He is a staff member of the Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy.

Since World War II, U.S. military planners have been worried about a

Soviet tank invasion of Western Europe, he said. He quoted from testimony given by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in front of a congressional committee in 1978. Kissinger testified that a possible Soviet invasion of Western Europe had been stopped by U.S. gains in nuclear striking power, vast U.S. superiority in tactical nuclear weapons and the presence of enough U.S. troops in Europe to trigger nuclear retaliation by the United States.

Morland called for the rethinking of U.S. policy towards the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"We depend on nuclear weapons and nuclear superiority and will continue to do so unless we change our relationship with our NATO allies and deal with the mess in Europe," he said. "If we have a problem with Soviet tanks in Europe, we should solve it without nuclear weapons."

According to Morland, the United States could take a significant step

toward setting up a good climate for arms control by not deploying the submarine-based Trident D-5 missile. Trident D-5s will be as accurate as the MX, carry 10 independently targeted warheads. The missile will allow the United States, on paper, to wipe out all 1,400 of the Soviet Union's missile silos, by the mid-1990s. This would give the United States unquestioned missile superiority and upset the balance of terror, he said.

Morland said nuclear weapons should be reduced greatly and advocated a small, well defended nuclear force targeted at enemy cities for both sides. He said such a force would be useful only in the case of a nuclear attack by the other country, since a first strike could never take out all of the enemy's missiles.

Morland said the Soviets were foolish to insist the United States give up the Strategic Defense Initiative before any arms control agreement could take place, because the SDI plan would not work anyway.

Anglican negotiator's absence causes break in hostage talks

From Associated Press reports

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Anglican envoy Terry Waite says he will return soon after his effort to free American captives in Lebanon, but his absence to accompany the latest released hostage Monday indicated a loss in momentum.

Waite's trip to West Germany with freed captive David Jacobsen meant a break in negotiations that could last several days at least.

N.C. missions aid homeless

With homeless North Carolinians increasing in number and getting younger, and with more females and entire families out on the street, many communities are unprepared to deal with the problem, officials say.

Although federal and state officials cannot estimate the number of homeless people, the Rev. Waymon Pritchard, execu-

News in Brief

Chicigo — A pair of essay contests sponsored by bitter rivals in the battle over cigarette smoking have the same goal: to increase public awareness of the issue.

A contest sponsored by Philip Morris Companies, Inc., asks how a ban on advertising of tobacco products would affect "the future of free expression in a free-market economy," said Guy Smith, a spokesman for the New York-based maker of Marlboro cigarettes.

Campus Y plans to educate community on human rights

By NANCY HARRINGTON
Staff Writer

The question is, what can be done to ensure human rights? The answer is to educate the world about itself. The platform will be a four-day event, Nov. 9-12, sponsored by the Campus Y.

"The concept behind the project is to educate the campus and the community about human-rights violations that happen in our country and throughout the world," said Rob Vanderberry, co-chairman of the fourth annual Human Rights Week.

Jack Healey, executive director of Amnesty International, will give the keynote address at 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 9, in 100 Hamilton Hall.

Another highlighted speaker is Maki Mandela, daughter of African activists Nelson and Winnie Mandela. Speaking at 8 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hall, she is scheduled to share her personal experience of growing up under the apartheid system in South Africa with an exiled father.

Removing ignorance from society is one of the main purposes of Human Rights Week, said Vanderberry, a sophomore RTVMP major from Chesapeake, Va.

"If we can dispel the ignorance, then we can better fight together for human rights," he said.

Vanderberry said he hoped to see a lot more participation from students and the community because UNC has always been a leader in change.

"I can't name a better place for this program because we've always had a reputation for doing something about things we believe are wrong and standing up for the things we believe in."

UNC is a protest community in the fact that it recognizes and tries to teach others that human rights are abused, Vanderberry said. That's why the week is so important, he

said. "We do want people to know that we feel these violations are wrong, and we need people's help to eventually achieve a true equality between people, regardless of race, religion or sex."

Human rights in the Soviet Union is one issue that won't be discussed, Vanderberry said.

"We're so flooded with propaganda in this country with how bad the Russians are and how great the United States is," he said. "So first of all, people already know the violations in the Soviet Union."

"(And) people in our country choose to deny that there are just as many types of human rights violations in our own country."

UNICEF will present two films on their aid to South Africa on Monday, as human rights violations in that country are highlighted.

Central and South America is Tuesday's topic, with programs ranging from the role of women in traditional society to a comparison of human rights in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Discussions on date rape, immigrant minorities, the death penalty and discrimination will conclude the week, as Wednesday focuses on the United States. Donald Boulton, dean of student affairs, is also scheduled to speak.

Community churches and the Office of the Provost donated heavily to the project, Vanderberry said.

For the Record

In the article Oct. 29, "University airport broadens horizons," The Daily Tar Heel incorrectly reported that the AHEC program provided technical assistance in other states.

The Daily Tar Heel regrets this reporting error.

Freed hostage presses for release of other captives

From Associated Press reports

WIESBADEN, West Germany — David Jacobsen told of his great joy Monday in being released after more than 17 months of captivity but said other Americans still being held by Lebanese kidnappers "are in hell" and must be set free.

Jacobsen, 55, arrived at the U.S. military air base in Wiesbaden one day after being freed by his Shiite Moslem captors. Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite accompanied Jacobsen, who was serving as administrator of the American University hospital in Beirut when he was abducted on May 28, 1985.

Waite, who has negotiated since last year to free the hostages, said he would keep on seeking the release of five other Americans who are among 19 foreigners still missing in Lebanon.

Jacobsen, from Huntington Beach, Calif., was examined at the Air Force hospital. Col. Charles K. Maffet, hospital director, said at a news conference, "Although he is tired, our initial impression is that he is physically in very good condition. It also seems that he has dealt with the stresses of his captivity remarkably well."

In an emotional statement soon

after arrival, Jacobsen said his happiness was greatly diminished by the continued captivity of the others.

"I can't tell you how very, very happy I am here today," he said. "But it's with really mixed feelings to be a free man again."

His voice shook and he appeared on the edge of tears. "Those guys are in hell, and we've gotta get them home."

"The best things in life are free," he said, "and by God they are."

Jacobsen was in the hands of pro-

Iranian Shiite group Islamic Jihad, as are Terry A. Anderson, 39, and Thomas Sutherland, 55.

He smiled occasionally and said he felt well but gave no details of his treatment during captivity.

Waite, 47, refused comment on his attempts to free the others.

"We're being very careful about what we say for the moment because we're just at a very critical stage," he said. "I'll be here probably for a couple of days, and then I may be going back."



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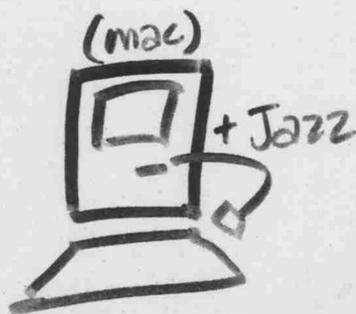
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