

Nuclear War

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times the area of U.S. nuclear destructive capabilities.

China, also a nuclear arms-bearing country, shares a 1,450 mile border with the Soviet Union. The boundaries of this border have been disputed for centuries. Should they ever go to war, the Soviet Union would ultimately have to resort to nuclear power, because China's vast population of 950 million could virtually crush an invasion by the Soviet Union's meager 260 million. And though China boasts of shelters and an elaborate tunnel system, the citizens of China are not

subjected to the rigorous civil defense training Soviet citizens get.

In a recent Science Forum sponsored film, "War Without Winners," director Haskell Wexler presented the question of nuclear arms to various military and nuclear experts, and American and Russian citizens. One New York man said, "Manhattan has five million people living here. How can any of them survive a nuclear attack?" A woman from Moscow remarked, "Survival depends on all nuclear arms-bearing countries disarming their weapons."

It was stated in the film that the United States has 3,000 nuclear weapons aimed at the Soviet Union, whereas the Soviet Union has only

100s pointing towards the United States. But according to one nuclear expert, "There are tens of thousands of nuclear warheads in the world."

A U.S. Army general said that a nuclear war "would not mean the end of the world." However, a retired Navy admiral commented, "The nuclear race must be slowed, stopped, and reversed. And the time is now." Another expert estimated "some 40 to 60 million prompt fatalities" would occur at the onset of a nuclear attack.

One Russian man suggested that the money being spent on nuclear weapons should be spent "to better life for mankind". An American woman holding an infant asked, "Who could win a nuclear war?"

Faculty

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--Dr. Ted Uldricks, History: Great Decisions lectures in Tryon, Black Mountain, Hendersonville, Spindale and Asheville; conference on U.S.-Soviet Relations in Chapel Hill; talks to Political Science Forum and on WISE Radio; published book, "Diplomacy and Ideology: The Origins of Soviet Foreign Relations, 1917-1930"; book reviews for History, Slavic Review and The History Teacher; four articles for The Modern Encyclopedia of Russian and Soviet History.

--Dr. Ileana Grams, Philosophy: Great Decisions lectures in Tryon, Hendersonville, Black Mountain, Spindale, Canton and Asheville; paper presented at Intermountain

Philosophy Conference at East Tennessee State University; seminar on dissertation topic at Michigan State University and other talks there.

--Dr. Philip Walker, History: course on Nazi Germany at Newfound School; judged History Day contest at Western Carolina University; sponsored four Chamber Music concerts; talk for Great Decisions program in Tryon; participant in Southern Historical Assoc. meeting in Atlanta; sponsored student trip to art galleries in Greenville, S.C.

--Dr. Wayne Lang, Physics and Computers: talks on computer graphics and other computer programs; WISE radio program with Dr. Phyllis Lang; talk on microprocessor applications in Asheville; Science Forum talk with Dr. Phyllis Lang.

--Nelljean McConeghey, Literature:

poetry published in The Arts Journal; weeklong residency as poet in the Schools at Nantahala Elementary School; talk on WISE radio; editor "The Locust Post"; co-sponsor for grant application which made possible a poetry series in Western North Carolina featuring 10 leading poets; poet in the schools at Garinger High School, Charlotte.

--Dr. Joyce Dorr, Music: arranged for jazz workshop with Howard Hanger Jazz Fantasy at UNC-A; board of directors of Western Chapter of N.C. Symphony; promoted UNC-A Campus-Community Concert Band and Campus-Community Chorus.

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