

Foreign policy needs morality, professor says

By BARBARA LINN
Staff Writer

Concern for human rights should be part of every nation's foreign policy, a political science professor said during a speech in Gerrard Hall Thursday night.

"Power, not morality, is the name of the game in foreign policy," said Jack Donnelly, assistant professor of

political science.

His speech, "Power and Morality in Foreign Policy," was the third in a series, sponsored by the Student Honor Court as part of Student Honor Awareness Week.

"In the traditional reading of realism, international relations is solely about acquisition and maintenance of power, not morality,"

Donnelly told about 15 students.

There is room in foreign policy for morality, he said. "National interest is the soul. It always has been. It always will be. Human rights needs to be incorporated into this policy."

Donnelly cited some examples where "doing the right thing" would have been beneficial. Policies of extended support for right-wing

dictators often result in situations like those in Iran and Nicaragua.

He also pointed out the danger of supporting anti-Communist governments simply on the basis of anti-Communism. "It is possible to take a stand of human rights without letting Marxism or Leninism run rampant."

As a final point, Donnelly discussed what happens when countries pursue immoral foreign policies, especially democratic countries.

In Vietnam, the policy turned out to be ineffective and most people agreed that the United States' actions were immoral. The result tore the country apart, he said.

Col. Oliver North's plea in the Iran-contra affair was that he felt he was doing the right thing. But the controversy embarrassed the country, damaged U.S. foreign policy and burned the president, Donnelly said. "Sometimes a moral course of action raises moral questions. It is not a simple issue," he said.

Fish diseases have industry floundering

By STACI COX
Staff Writer

The increasing numbers and varieties of diseased fish found in N.C. waterways have scientists and fishermen worried about the future of the fish and the fishing industry.

The disease is not related to the bacterial infections killing dolphins off the east coast, said Dr. David Engle of the U.S. Marine Fishery.

Scientists are unsure of the exact nature of the disease, which causes running sores and lesions on the fish. Although it takes a long time to move between species, once the disease takes hold it spreads rapidly, said Dr. Frank Schwartz of the Institute of Marine Sciences.

"What we have here is an epidemic," said Dr. Edward Noga of N.C. State University, a leading authority on the problems of Pamlico River.

Noga said the disease is probably a fungal infection, but there is not enough evidence to explain the spread of the disease or the variety of marine life affected.

Researchers first noted White Perch with lesions and ulcers 10 years ago. But in the past four years, almost every type of fish in the Pamlico River has exhibited similar problems.

About 90 percent of the menhaden population have the disease, said Jeff Hawkins, researcher for the Marine

Institute in Washington, N.C.

There have been no reported cases of the disease spreading to humans from eating or touching the fish, Noga said. But it is never advisable to eat diseased animals, he said.

The recent outbreak could be traced to the natural chemical balance of the fish. Physical stress may cause the animal to secrete more of a certain chemical, making it more susceptible to disease, said Dr. Dirk Frankenberg, director of marine science programs at UNC.

The additional fish stress may be caused by any combination of toxins, pesticides, fertilizers or other foreign factors found in the water, Frankenberg said.

The drop in blue crab sales forced five to 10 area fishermen out of business this spring, he said.

Pamlico flounder sales have declined since scientists noticed the infected flounders in 1984, Hawkins said.

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United Way

Campus Calendar

Friday

10 a.m. Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor an American

New labs and offices planned for Venable

By MANDY SPENCE
Staff Writer

About \$685,400 of renovations are scheduled for the first floor of Venable Hall, including the installation of two new research labs and at least four new faculty offices.

Since the completion of the Morehead Building's teaching labs, the first floor of Venable has not been used.

"This whole space was old undergraduate teaching labs, but after the Morehead Building was finished, the teaching labs were moved over there, and the labs in Venable were closed," said Gordon Rutherford, director of the University Facilities Planning Office.

The office has submitted plans to the state construction office in Raleigh for review. After receiving

approval for the project, the office will advertise for bids and choose a contractor.

Robert Brooks, consulting architect for the Facilities Planning Office, said the renovations should begin in two and a half months.

The existing chemistry labs will be completely cleaned, Brooks said.

"The area will be divided into two sections," he said. "We are putting in a new laser lab and a new polymer lab. In addition to that, there will be four new faculty offices, and some small spaces will be renovated for other faculty offices."

Construction is expected to last eight months. William Hatfield, professor of chemistry, estimated that the labs would be opened for the students by mid-summer.

3 p.m. Phi Kappa Sigma will begin its Third Annual Skull Bowl at Ehringhaus field, to continue all weekend.

5:30 p.m. Campus Y Dinner Discussions will present Dr. Joel Schwartz on "Revolutionary Changes in the USSR." Sign up at the Campus Y.

7 p.m. Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association will show the film "Another

Country" in Union 226. Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association will show the film "Desert Hearts" in Union 226.

Sunday

11 a.m. UNC Gaming Club will meet in Union 210 until 5 p.m. for open gaming.

Items of Interest

Phi Kappa Sigma announces little sister rush.

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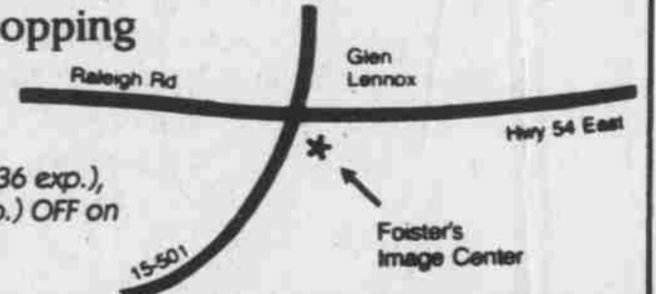
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