Thinking About War?

Speakers answered with talks on nuclear arms and world problems

By LISA DOHNER
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The United States is making it very easy for countries to buy arms, a member of the Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy said yesterday.

Arms manufacturers are "pushing them, bribing them to buy," Erica Foldey said. She spoke as part of the "Thinking About War?" program yesterday in the HUB. She said the United States' arms exports have risen 35 percent from 1978 to 1980.

Since the invasion of Afghanistan, Foldey she said, President Carter has called for a restriction on arms.But the invasion has sent arms sales skyrocketing, she said. "We're arming India because they're upset that we're arming Pakistan."

Foldey was featured from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in a discussion on human rights. She spoke after a showing of a 1978 ABC documentary, "The Politics of Torture."

The documentary showed citizens imprisoned without trial, police brutalities and torture victims — extreme human rights violations practiced in the last decade in the Philippines, Chile and Iran. The documentary also showed how the United States supported these governments through military and economic aid.

The documentary depicted Carter in December 1978, introducing the shah of Iran and his wife to a crowd on the White House Lawn as "longtime friends of our country," while feuding anti-shah and pro-shah demonstrators were being tear gassed less than a block away.

The film also showed Carter in December 1978, saying that "human rights is the soul of our foreign policy."Foldey then gave an update on the film. In 1979, she said, Congress passed a bill which denied foreign and military aid to nations who "grossly violated" human rights.

Foldey said that since the restrictions were imposed, the United States has continued to support such countries. The United States has used national security and the economic strength that arms sales provide as the arguments for its continued support, she said.

In 1978, the Philippines has received $31 million in military aid, Foldey said. The country is now requesting $95 million in military aid, she said.

Much of this money, however, is not used to meet the needs of the people, Foldey said. Only 22 percent of economic aid is actually used for food, clothing and shelter for needy people, she said.

"The Politics of Torture" film is "the most powerful reminder we have of the grievances of Iranian people towards the U.S.," Foldey said. The United States supported the person responsible for a grave injustice against the Iranian people and they "understandably have a total distrust of us," she said.

Photo by Renee Jacobs

Speaking as part of the "Thinging About War?" presentation are (from left) the Rev. Robert Boyer, United Ministry at Penn State; Zena Beth McGlashan, assistant professor of journalism; the Rev. Patricia Malloy, United Ministry at Penn State; Thomas Lehman, the Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy; and Robert O'Connor, associate professor of political science.

Atomic arms called world threat

By SCOTT HILEMAN
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The greatest task facing the United States today is scaling down the threat of a nuclear war, a U.S. delegate to the United Nations Committee on Armaments said yesterday.

Betty Lall, speaking as part of the "Thinking About War?" program in the HUB, said the world faces an uncertain future if the United States attempts to match the Soviet Union arms for arms.

Lall said the United States should recognize Soviet existence and learn to live with it.

"We need to talk and negotiate with them at all levels in order to reach an understanding of the kind of world we want to live in," she said.

Lall proposed that as an effort to reduce the arms race, the United States stop the production and testing of nuclear arms.

"The United States sets the technological pace of the arms," she said. "We don't have to race along as fast as we do."

Lall said the United States must take additional measures to strengthen its present security. This would involve three steps, she said.

Initially, Lall proposed, the United States should negotiate a non-intervention treaty with the Soviets that would prohibit a state from using armed forces to protect the government of a sympathetic ally.

"This would eliminate situations such as the current one in Afghanistan," she said.

Secondly, Lall proposed that the United States set up regional commissions to deal with local issues and disputes. The commissions would work similarly to existing economic organizations, she said.

And finally, Lall said, the United Nations needs a better system to allow the organization to take action against any government which violates basic human rights.

All of the suggested actions would strengthen United States security, she said.

Lall also talked about the economic implications of arms production, denying the suggestion that high-level arms production is necessary for a stable economy.

Lall also spoke briefly on the Salt II treaty. She described Carter's decision not to push the treaty as a "dreaded mistake." The positive effects of the treaty would outweigh the negative ones, she said.

Panel discusses views of draft

By DAWN HEEN
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

A representative from the Coalition For a New Foreign and Military Policy spoke out yesterday afternoon against draft registration and the draft.

"There's never been a registration without a draft," said Thomas Lehman, "and there's never been a draft without a war."

Lehman was on a four-member panel which discussed aspects of the draft as part of "Thinking About War?," an eight-hour presentation in the HUB Lounge.

"The draft is unnecessary," Lehman said. "We have our largest military and military budget ever, and more peace time forces all over the world than ever before."

Lehman said President Carter wants to register 19- and 20-year-olds because they are the most easily trained for war, don't have families or political clout and are too young to remember Vietnam.

Lehman also said that instead of reinstating the draft, President Carter should consider making volunteer service more attractive by bringing pay and allowances up to minimum wage.

"If you're against the draft," Lehman said, "get in touch with Congress. This is an election year. We don't have to sit back and take this."

The opposite side of the issue was taken by panelist Robert O'Connor, asssociate professor of political science.

"We need a large army," O'Connor said. "But all volunteer has its problems. It's a poor people's army and disproportionately black. It's the result of class privilege."

O'Connor said the United States needs an army that is a mixture of all classes. This can be achieved through a lottery system or a system in which everyone serves, he said — the only exception being the severely handicapped.

"I want to be sure the sons and the daughters of our military elite are also serving," he said. "It's a matter of simple justice and the responsibility of an individual to America."

Zena Beth McGlashan, assistant professor of journalism, gave her opinion on women and the draft.

"Both men and women should be subject to the draft," McGlashan said, "or women will once again be the second-class system. The capacity is there and the necessity to maintain equity."

The fourth panel member was Reverend Robert Boyer from the United Ministry at Penn State. Boyer discussed a list of 13 alternative responses to the draft.

The list included such suggestions as cooperation with the Selective Service and joining Reserve Officers Training Corps to become an military officer. Alternatives range from failing the physical to going to prison, Boyer said.

*HUB debate presents pros and cons

Professor knocks nuclear policy

By STEVE HOLBROOK
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Because of the Carter administration's present international policy, the probability that the northeastern United States will be destroyed by an atomic war within 20 years is 1 million times greater than that of a nuclear reactor meltdown occuring, a University professor said yesterday during a debate in the HUB lounge.

"The Carter budget is a straight line to technological suicide," said Rustum Roy, chairman of the science, technology and society program.

The debate, which concerned the effectiveness of President Carter's nuclear arms policy, was part of an eight-hour program entitled "Thinking About War?" and was sponsored by the Office of Religious Affairs and the United Ministry at Penn State.

David J. Myers, associate professor of political science who presented the pro-Carter argument, said the decision against building the B1 bomber or additional nuclear aircraft carriers exemplifies Carter's commitment to peace.

"If there was ever a president who attempted to reach an accommodation with the Soviet Union, it is Mr. Carter," Myers said.

Carter's decisions to build the MX missile and deploy the Pershing 2 missile in Europe were only necessary responses to Soviet actions and will open the door to military equality by telling the Soviets they can't achieve superiority, Myers said.

Roy argued that the misconception that more missiles are needed is one example of the partial truths based on semi-quantitative argument which government employs to deceive people.

"The motto of our culture is 'everything but the whole truth,' " he said.

"Increasing nuclear weaponry on every side — what Mr. Carter has done — is destabilizing in the extreme. Every little step taken down that path increases the probability of your destruction," Roy said.

Myers, on the other hand, stressed the importance of the MX missile as a major stabilizing factor.

"The Carter position is rational and it represents the best hope that we have in the closing decades of this century to avoid a nuclear war," he said.

Photo by Renee Jacobs

Glenn Kidder, one of three singers at the "Thinking About War?" program yesterday, aroused audience feelings with anti-draft songs like, "Find the Cost of Freedom."

Armed forces below standards, University war veterans say

By MAIA FISCHLER
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Despite President Carter's assertion that his call for resumption of military registration is not linked to any shortfalls in today's all-volunteer army, many University veterans say the state of America's forces is far below standard.

Since military service became optional in 1973, the caliber, as well as the number of recruits, has dropped substantially, veterans both for and against reinstitution of the draft said.

"When the draft ended, the quality of the guys went right down," said Tom Morgan (12th-general arts and sciences), who finished his military service five years ago. "Apparently it hasn't gotten better."

Mike Walsh (8th- agricultural business management), a veteran from the post-draft era, said many of the volunteers he worked with were incompetent.

"When a person doesn't do his job right, it makes it harder for everyone else," he said. "Often times you have to rely on that guy for your life."

William O'Connell (7th-nursing) said there would be no need to resume the draft if the Department of Defense would try harder to make the all-volunteer service work. He said approximately 40 percent of all recruits don't finish their first enlistment period.

It takes a servicemanthree years to workup to a salary equal to that of a civilian working 40 hours a weekat minimum wage, he said. O'Connell said since retirement requirements were changed from 30 to 20 years, all increases in personnel funds have gone toward pensions.

Ralph Hetrick (19th-marketing) said if benefits were increased, recruitment would rise. He said then it wouldn't be necessary to reinstitute the draft.

"It's not fair to expect someone to serve his country when he's not making enough money to live on," he said.

Hetrick and other veterans said recent changes in the GI Bill have also devalued incentive to volunteer for military service.

The bill, which affects those who entered the service after January, 1976, requires veterans to pay a monthly stipend during their years in the service and yields $220 a month for four years of schooling.

In addition to confronting its severe man power shortage, this country must realize that its military equipment is old and in a state of disrepair, said David Panko (13th-agricultural business management), who served in an Army armory unit.

"I was always impressed with the state of the equipment and the overall state of readiness of the Russians," he said; "they don't fool around.

"It scares me to think of a confrontation with them. When you start adding it all up, we don't have superiority anymore," Panko said.

Hetrick said the government has not put enough effort into developing the weaponry necessary for the United States to win a war.

"They have handicapped the U.S. military against potential enemies by not allowing them to fight an all-out war and get it over with," he said. "They're willing to sacrifice American lives rather than fight with the correct military procedure."

Hetrick said if he had the decision to make again he wuld still go into the service, but added, "With things the way they are, I wouldn't blame anyone for going to Canada or doing anything to get out of being drafted."

James Sullivan (10th-division of undergraduate studies), who was drafted in 1970, said the government should learn from the mistakes of the Vietnam drafting era and institute some changes in the selective service system.

He said a future draft should include women and should "more actively deploy conscientious objectors, thus removing the stigma of lack of patriotism that they have had to suffer.

"Also, conscription should be equitably developed so there won't be a repetition of the Vietnam draft where the rich bought their sons free," he said.

The country needs the draft, said Dominic Carullo (3rd-agriculture), a civilian since July, and although some people, including himself, do not enjoy military service, almost anyone should be able to function in the service should it become necessary.

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6:30 (3) GROWING YEARS 'Developing Language Skills' (4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (7) NBC NEWS (8) ABC NEWS (9) TIC TAC DOUGH (10) (22) CBS NEWS (6) ODD COUPLE
7:00 (3) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT (4) M.A.S.H. (8) (12) DAILY NUMBER (9) TIC TAC DOUGH (10) FACE THE MUSIC (11) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (22) MATCH GAME
7:01 (12) NEWLYWED GAME (8) P.M. MAGAZINE (22) FACE THE MUSIC
7:30 (3) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Author, Joseph Fletcher (4) ALL IN THE FAMILY (6) (22) FAMILY FEUD (9) TIC TAC DOUGH (6) DATING GAME (10) (22) JOKER'S WILD (11) NEWS
7:58 (7) NEWSBRIEF
8:00 (3) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL 'Reporter's Notebook - A Vietnam Retrospective' (6) CROSS WITS (8) BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY Buck seems to fill the bill for the inhabitants of an alien planet, whose legend has it that a 500-year-old man will deliver them from the grip of a murderous tyrant. (60 mins.) (9) MORK AND MINDY Mork, who is unaccustomed to earthly media, is exposed to all forms of advertising, becoming a buy-a-holic who converses in slogans. (10) HOCKEY Philadelphia Flyers vs Toronto Maple Leafs (10) (22) PALMERSTOWN, U.S.A. The poignant story of life in the rural South during the 1930's, as seen through the eyes of two young boys, one white and the other black. Stars: Jonathan Allen, Bill Duke. (Premiere; 2 hrs.)
8:30 (4) AVON CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS (8) MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Siegfried and Roy, Bill Brier, Abbe Lane, Phyllis Diller, Willie Aames, George Jessel, Narada Michael Walden. (9) BENSON Benson goes on the prowl for a masked marauder who plants dead fish and then soap suds in the executive offices to protect the building of a new power plant.
9:00 (3) MANOEUVRE This documentary focuses on a NATO training exercise in West Germany. The 'manoeuvre' takes place close to the East German border in an area where military experts agree World War III could very well begin. (6) QUINCY When one of his Korean War buddies dies unexpectedly in a small plane crash, Quincy traces the cause of death to arsenic poisoning. (60 mins.) (8) BARNEY MILLER Detective Harris' book about the 12th precinct is finally going to be published, but he may lose all his friends in the squad room because of it. (Repeat)
9:30 (8) SOAP Jessica learns she is going to die very soon from a new virus that has no cure.
10:00 (3) (6) NEWS (8) THE ROCKFORD FILES Mariette Hartley guest stars as a hard-nosed, court appointed receiver assigned to collect a judgment against Jim Rockford. (Repeat; 60 mins.) (9) 20-20 (10) (22) KNOTS LANDING Gary, who after many boats and his health has learned to handle bad luck and hard knocks, can't deal with sudden good fortune and disappears on a drinking binge. (60 mins.)
10:30 (4) ABC CONVERSATIONS
11:00 (3) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT (4) M.A.S.H. (6) (10) (22) NEWS (7) BENNY HILL SHOW (9) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H
11:30 (3) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (6) KOJAK (8) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Billy Crystal, Suzanne Somers, Loretta Lynn. (90 mins.) (9) AMERICA HELD HOSTAGE (9) NIGHT AT THE RACES Harness Racing From Hopsewell Raceway
11:45 (8) POLICE WOMAN—BARETTA Police Woman—'Gallaire' A policeman' dying of leukemia tracks the man who murdered his partner. Baretta—'It's Hard But It's Fair' Baretta goes undercover as the trainer of a burnt-out former welterweight champion to trap a killer. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
12:00 (3) SOUND OF PROGRESS (5) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) ** "Jivaro" 1954 Fernando Lamas, Rhonda Fleming. In headhunting country a gold-hungry group seeks a valuable one. (2 hrs.) (7) THREE STOOGES
12:30 (8) L.A.T.E.R. (9) TWILIGHT ZONE
1:00 (5) MOVIE-(WESTERN-BIOGRAPHICAL)** ½ "Iron Mistress" 1952 Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo. The story of the man who invented the famed, two-edged bowie knife. (2 hrs., 20 mins.) (6) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Abe Burrows, producer and director. (60 mins.)
1:30 (11) (22) NEWS
2:00 (5) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (5) MOVIE-(WESTERN)** "Bad Man's River" 1972 Lee Van Cleef, Gina Lollobrigida. Another bad luck and hard knocks, can't deal with sudden good fortune and disappears on a drinking binge. (60 mins.)
2:15 (10) NEWS
2:30 (22) NEWS
2:45 (10) THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
3:00 (5) MOVIE-(MUSICAL) *** "Story Of Vernon And Irene Castle" 1939 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. The rise of two internationally famous ballroom dancers from 1911-1918. (2 hrs.)
3:20 (5) RAT PATROL
3:50 (5) GONG SHOW
4:00 (5) BIOGRAPHY
5:00 (5) NEWS

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