

Pope implores scientists halt nuclear arms race, making 'death' weapons

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Pope John Paul II implored scientists Wednesday to call a halt to the nuclear arms race by refusing to fashion new instruments of death.

"It is a scandal of our time that many researchers are dedicated to improving new weapons for war," the pope told a gathering of Spanish professors and intellectuals at Madrid's Complutense University.

"Consciences must be awakened," he declared. "Your responsibility and the possibilities of influence on public opinion are immense. Make them serve the cause of peace and the real progress of man."

The 62-year-old pontiff was only four days into his 10-day tour of Spain, the first by a pontiff, but he acknowledged he was tiring.

"Your fatigue and mine are

interrelated," he replied, grinning, when a reporter asked if he was tired.

The pope skipped several pages of his address to Spanish priests Tuesday evening and went to bed early, aides reported. But he was up early as usual for a crowded schedule that included meetings with local representatives of other Christian churches, with 200 members of the Polish community and with a delegation of 12 Sephardic Jews.

In the afternoon, he celebrated Mass for 50,000 people in a working-class neighborhood, and in the evening he led a prayer service for young people who packed a 130,000-seat soccer stadium.

"Hurricane Wojtyla," said the tabloid *Diario 16*, using the pope's Polish surname.

At his meeting with the

Spanish Poles, John Paul recalled that their ancestors were refugees from two 19th-century rebellions against Russian occupation. He commented: "Yours was not a simple emigration for bread but an emigration for ideas."

At the pope's side was Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, who came from Warsaw to the Vatican last week to report on the situation in their homeland. Glemp flew back to Rome Wednesday and is returning to Poland Thursday.

The pope's meeting with the Sephardic Jews was his first with a Jewish delegation since he was widely criticized by Jews for receiving Yasser Arafat of the PLO on Sept. 15. The Spanish Jews urged him to speak out more strongly against terrorism.

Terrorists surrender, free hostages

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — Gunmen who said they were against military rule in Turkey seized the Turkish consulate and dozens of hostages in a storm of gunfire, but gave themselves up after nearly 16 hours of negotiations, police reported. They said all the hostages were released.

The terrorists charged into the consulate Wednesday morning. Police said five people were injured by flying glass as consular employees and visitors scrambled to escape.

By midnight Wednesday, the raiders had released about 59 hostages in stages, but it was unclear how many still remained inside the four-story building when they surrendered.

West German television said earlier the gunmen demanded that "a comprehensive political manifesto" be broadcast over radio stations, but that police negotiators had rejected the demand. Officials refused comment on the negotiations.

In phone calls to radio stations and local newspapers soon after the takeover, the attackers claimed to have 80

hostages. Police said they were unable to confirm the number of people inside the consulate.

Cologne Police Chief Juergen Hosse said 40 men and women were allowed to leave the building an hour after the seizure, when a gunman appeared at one of the few unshuttered windows pointing a gun at the head of a woman and shouting through a megaphone for police to withdraw.

Beginning seven hours later, the gunmen released another 19 persons in small groups, including a woman and her 5-year-old son, police officer Winifried Granitzka said.

Police said the gunmen had talked by telephone with an unidentified Turkish diplomat before the surrender. The terrorists earlier had demanded to speak to the highest ranking diplomat in West Germany, police said.

West German television said police sources reported there were about 10 gunmen.

Throughout the day, gunfire was heard from the building but there was no indication that any of the captives were harmed.

About an hour after the consulate was rushed, a red banner with the slogan "No to the Junta Constitution in Turkey" in both German and Turkish was unfurled from a window. The banner was emblazoned with a hammer and sickle and white star, and bore the name "Devrimci Sol," or "Revolutionary Left," a radical leftist group with 781 members now on trial in Turkish martial law courts.

A crowd of several hundred spectators, including many Turks, gathered behind police barricades sealing off the main traffic thoroughfare where the white-tiled consulate is located.

About 50 young people with banners proclaiming "No to the regime in Turkey" started demonstrating but police chased them off with truncheons. No serious injuries were reported.

Police and members of the GSG9 anti-terrorist commando unit took up positions behind trees after the siege started, others were seen going into evacuated buildings adjoining the four-story consulate.

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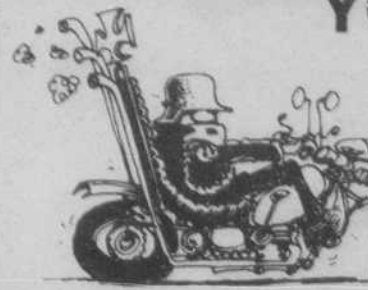
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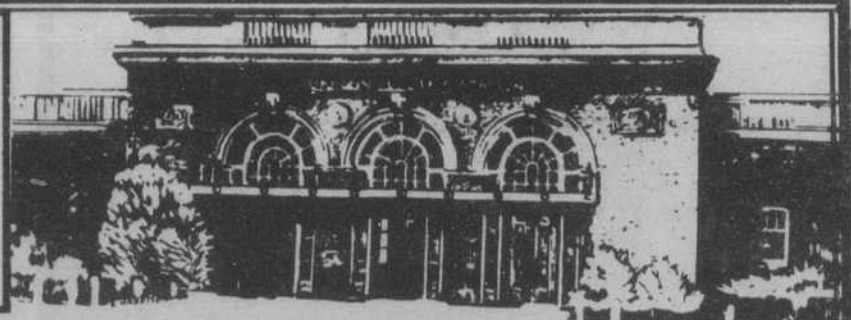
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