

Now, one of my concerns is that this controversy about transgenics and biotechnology has gotten out of balance because there is some rule in many countries, ideologically, [*that they*] are afraid of the private sector. I think we need the private sector. We need to work together, but we also, in the public sector, have to continue to have good research programs using molecular genetics, biotechnology. Who's going to train these scientists for industry and for other sectors of society? The universities do, but they have to have the research monies to carry on viable programs. So I think this is something we need to refocus on. And then, look at how the world spends its money. Nine hundred billion dollars a year going into armament and military. And yet, we can't build roads - in countries that are fertile seedbeds for all kinds of planting of extreme different kinds of -isms, including terrorism.

In Africa, it's suffered more from the fact that under the Cold War, [*during*] their new independence, when the Soviets said, "If you sign with us, we'll put up the military equipment and you'll be protected from the Colonial powers taking over."

The others have a continent of war, signed up with Western allies: the US, Britain and France. The same thing, you have to protect yourself instead of building roads and schools and hospitals and developing their agriculture, 30 years went into this kind of thing. So we've got to change this and get more funds coming into agriculture for Africa especially, but also for parts of Asia. If you young people want peace and tranquility for your families, it won't be built on human misery. And look at what we haven't done in education. At the present time, adult illiteracy, we've got nearly 900 million adults [*who are illiterate*]. And two-thirds of those are women. And the women have the greatest influence in most of those countries on what happens to the children and the future generation. And there's still 120 million children that should be in school that are not in school. What waste of talent.

And in closing let me say to you students, the world is typified by the standard of living here in the U.S.A. The levels that have been reached at the present time, compared to back in my boyhood. It's a different world. Keep it that way. But you know, peace and security are deceiving sometimes. It destroys initiative, imagination and creation, creative ideas. And to you young people, I want to ask how many of you are really utilizing to the higher degree the

potential talent that [you] inherited from Daddy and Mother and Grandparents, and Great-Grandparents to develop those skills? Whatever discipline you are going into, are you satisfied with mediocrity? I hope not.

The world needs leaders, leaders.
So reach and stretch for that star. You'll never reach the star but if you stretch you potential capacity enough, with the help of your professors and your associates, you'll get some stardust on your hands. And with that as a catalyst, you'll be surprised what you'll be able to do for you, your family, the community, the state, the nation, and yes, the people of the world. And finally, you can't build peace on empty stomachs and human misery as Lord Boyd Orr, the first director of FAO said many years ago. Thank you all very much. [*Applause*]