

# Anthony supports arms freeze

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Of the Emerald

Ross Anthony, a University economics professor and Republican candidate for U.S. Congress, 4th District, has added his name to the growing list of nuclear arms freeze supporters.

Speaking in the EMU Tuesday, Anthony said he shares the nuclear freeze "sentiment," but a freeze won't guarantee world peace.

"We must have vigorous dedication to preventing nuclear war," Anthony told about 35 students and campaign workers.

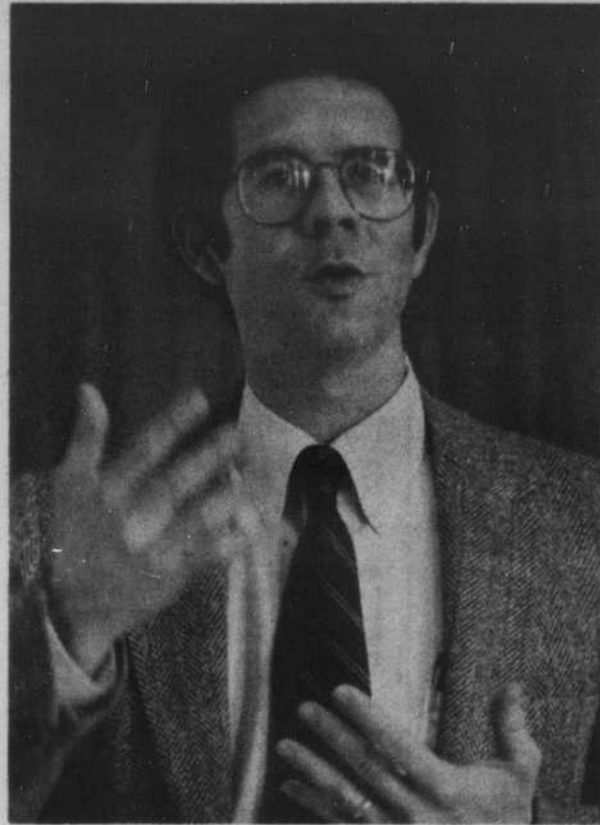
He said he agrees with Sen. Mark Hatfield, a fellow Republican and sponsor of a congressional nuclear freeze. Pres. Ronald Reagan's recent call for arms talks with the Soviet Union are encouraging, Anthony said, adding that the president's usual hard-line stance has been softened by the nationwide support for a freeze.

Although the session was labeled a "nuclear freeze forum," Anthony also answered questions on other issues and called for campaign support.

Abortion should remain a woman's personal choice, he said. "Such a choice is traumatic for the woman involved. Each woman should make the decision for an abortion on her own."

Anthony denied he was "jumping on the bandwagon" by announcing his support for a freeze.

"I see this as a continuation of my commitment to peace," Anthony said. "I lived my commitment to peace," citing his experience in Nepal as an agricultural extension agent and community health project director.



Ross Anthony Photo by Bob Baker

## Dorm offers artistic living

The popularity of the University's environmental residence halls started this year has triggered the creation of a creative arts hall for next fall.

Marge Ramey, assistant housing director, expects the creative arts hall to attract 75 to 90 students, including artists, performers and those who want to increase their appreciation of the arts.

The new residence hall, which will be located in Wilcox Hall, will be open to students of all class levels and will be co-ed with separate floors for women and men.

Wilcox has a large lounge and a conference room, and Ramey says she hopes hall residents will be able to use these rooms for art or photography displays and other visual or performing-arts presentations.

Several other special interest halls are available next year. Students can select from an international studies hall, two environmental issues halls and several academic halls.

Last fall, 300 students applied for 65 openings in the new environmental hall.

### Correction

Tuesday's Emerald incorrectly stated that Joe Argast's proposal, requiring advisory board approval of literature distribution was defeated at Monday's Residence Hall Governance Committee meeting. The proposal was not voted on.

On Wednesday, Ron Taylor's name was omitted from a list of students running for student-at-large positions on the University Bookstore Board of Directors.



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