

disadvantage.

Former officials of the Reagan administration have said they would not trade nuclear capabilities with the Soviet Union "because we have an edge," he said.

But Johnson said START already has produced favorable results.

"The most important part" of curtailing nuclear threat has been achieved, he added. "A negotiation is underway."

Johnson said the Soviet response to the United States' last proposal, which included suggestions where to begin "deep" cuts, was a counter-proposal, not a rejection.

The Soviets new stance and "serious proposals" under

consideration by both sides gives government officials reason to be optimistic about the negotiations, Johnson added.

He said "management" of nuclear considerations is more effective in dealing with the Soviet Union than any of the other proposals offered as solutions.

After the luncheon, Johnson indicated that solutions must accompany any attacks on current or proposed policies, emphasizing that the Administration considers the freeze counter-productive.

Tom Lynch, a member of CALS, said talking about arms reduction is not enough.

He contends that the

production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons must be stopped, and then the number of armaments can be reduced.

CALS officials and Measure 5 supporters are not trying to undermine or repudiate the government's attempts to control nuclear arms, said Lynch.

He said that they are using the democratic process to let Congress and the administration know what course the people of Oregon want their elected officials and negotiators to pursue.

Voters in eight other states and "numerous" communities also will vote on similar measures in November elections.

### IFC calls for groups' ideas on governance

The Incidental Fee Committee decided Wednesday to allow ASUO-funded programs to submit written opinions on how the committee should be governed.

By allowing the groups to voice their opinions, the committee will receive more information from members of various groups, said IFC member Rick Braun.

The statements will be considered but will not be binding, IFC Chairer Bart Hill said.

The committee also unanimously approved a resolution requiring subgroups to have separate goal statements approved by the IFC before they receive funding.

Last year one subgroup under the Foreign Students Organization received incidental fee money through the FSO while practicing policies in violation of IFC regulations, said David Gibson, ASUO vice president of administration and finance.

In other business, the IFC set Nov. 1 as the deadline for existing programs and new programs to submit goal statements. Budget allocation meetings are scheduled to begin Jan. 12.

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