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Darryl Johnson, special assistant to the Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs, said a nuclear freeze would put the United States in a strategically inferior position.

Official criticizes nuke freeze

By John Hart
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Says arms halt would force U.S.-Soviet talks backward

The United States' position

supporting arms reduction would be undermined if officials instituted a "freeze" on further nuclear armament discussions with the Soviet Union, said Darryl Johnson, special assistant to the Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs.

Besides putting the United States in a strategically inferior position, important shifts in Soviet attitudes could be negated if negotiators demanded such a freeze at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, Johnson told a League of Women Voters luncheon group Wednesday. In response, Doug Barber, of

Citizen Action for Lasting Security (Cals) and a supporter of Oregon Ballot Measure 5, said the question is whether the people want the arms race to stop.

Supporters of Measure 5, which calls for a mutual freeze on nuclear arms development by both countries, do not suggest the negotiations should end with the freeze, Barber says.

Instead, they suggest that government officials use present arms levels as a starting point to discuss reductions, he said.

Barber said freezing nuclear development at present levels would not put the United States at a

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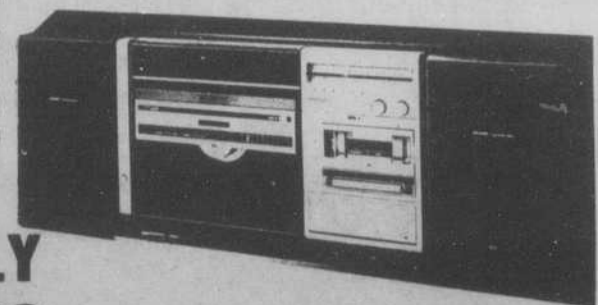
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