

Church panel agrees nuclear arms limitation prospects dim

By David Steinmetz
Of the Emerald

The prospects for limiting nuclear arms are not good, according to Charles Schleicher, University political science professor.

Schleicher and three other University professors addressed international efforts at arms control during a panel discussion Saturday at the First Congregational Church.

After briefly outlining the history of disarmament efforts, Schleicher concluded that future efforts have little chance of success.

"The whole history is not one that would give great confidence to the question: 'Is arms control viable?'"

The United Nations charter assumes arms are necessary for security and seems to be "more concerned with saving money than limiting arms," Schleicher said.

Although the United Nations is supposed to prevent outbreaks with a collective security system, it has been ineffective, according to Schleicher.

"I don't think anyone has ever been deterred because he thought he would be bitten by the U.N."

As long as the current sovereign state system continues, states must maintain arms to compete for power, he said.

"States seek a preponderance of power, not a balance of power, because they feel secure only with a preponderance of power," Schleicher said.

In fact, it may be equally dangerous to abolish all nuclear arms as to continue building them because states could still produce and be the sole possessor of them, he said.


Arthur Hanhardt, political science professor, discussed the Third World's penchant for nuclear arms.

They perceive that benefits, such as improved world status and pre-eminence among Third World states, can be attained by possessing nuclear arms, he said.

Nations see nuclear arms as a deterrent against attacks and as a way to reap social, psychological or religious benefits, Hanhardt said.

Third World nations also may believe nuclear arms possession is a tool in achieving internal political goals since their possession makes "nationalistic hearts beat a little higher," he said.

Since Third World nations often do see nuclear arms as an asset, and their development is not very difficult, Hanhardt said a partial solution would be to put better controls on the export of nuclear-related technology.



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IFC continues cutting funds

By Richard Burr
Of the Emerald

The Incidental Fee Committee continued its trend of cutting the Forensics program during Friday budget hearings.

The IFC allocated the speech squad \$3,642, a 32 percent decrease from this year's \$5,344 budget. The committee last year cut the program's budget 42 percent from \$9,177 because of resolutions prohibiting the funding of food and lodging.

Travel expenses were the sole area cut. The committee approved \$3,243, a 35 percent decrease from this year's \$5,000 allocation and less than the ASUO Executive's recommendation for \$4,230.

Club sports do not receive as much funding for travel as Forensics, said committee member Bart Hill. Club sports members pay much of their expenses from personal funds, added Jeff Nudelman, IFC vice chair.

Forensics always is going to be requesting more money because of inflation, and "we don't have that kind of money," Hill said.

The committee also cut the Undergraduate Economics Association budget to \$190, a 49

percent cut from this year's \$371 budget.

The ASUO Executive decided to recommend \$150 for speakers instead of funding a telephone.

The group has not sponsored a speaker this year that it had to pay, program Director Jacquelyn Faludi said. But the money could be used to attract higher quality speakers, program member Dan Cohen said.

The IFC did not vote on funding speakers.

The IFC was more generous to the Muslim Student Association, approving a 53 percent increase from this year's \$900 budget. The group was allocated \$1,375, which was allotted for new items such as a telephone and art and book exhibits.

The committee also approved an increase for the YWCA, which sponsors an Exceptional Friendship program that recruits student volunteers to visit disabled youths. The program was allocated \$2,947, a 4.7 percent increase from this year's \$2,815 budget.

Telephone expenses caused the increase.

The committee also approved \$3,879 for the Tool Library, a decrease from this year's \$4,075 budget.



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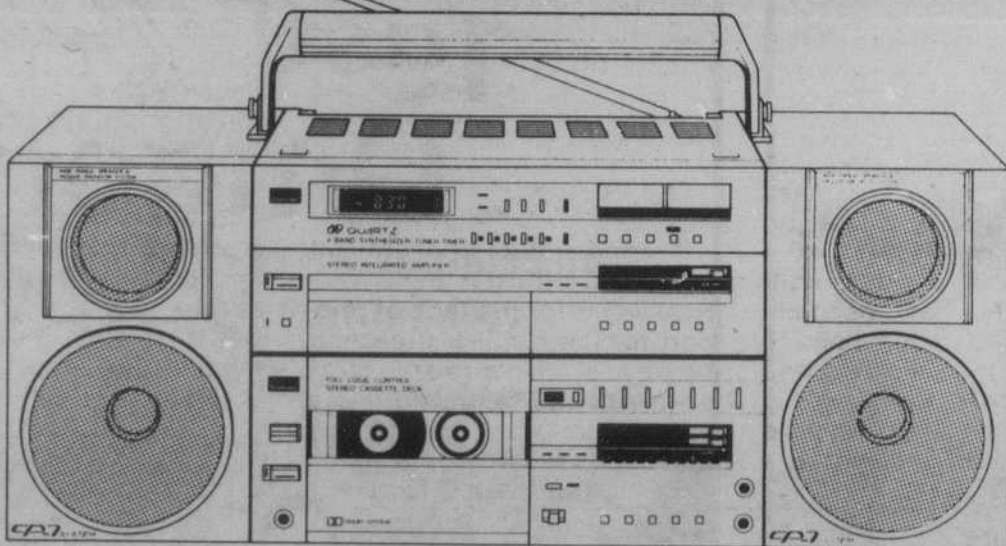
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