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UO BOOKSTORE

Community

Hatfield bill pushes military cuts

Savings to ease world's hunger and its poverty

By Mary Shuler
Emerald Contributor

A resolution calling for a 50 percent reduction in military spending by the year 2000 has been introduced in Congress by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

The Harvest of Peace Resolution proposes that the billions of dollars saved by military cut-backs be spent to eliminate poverty and hunger around the world.

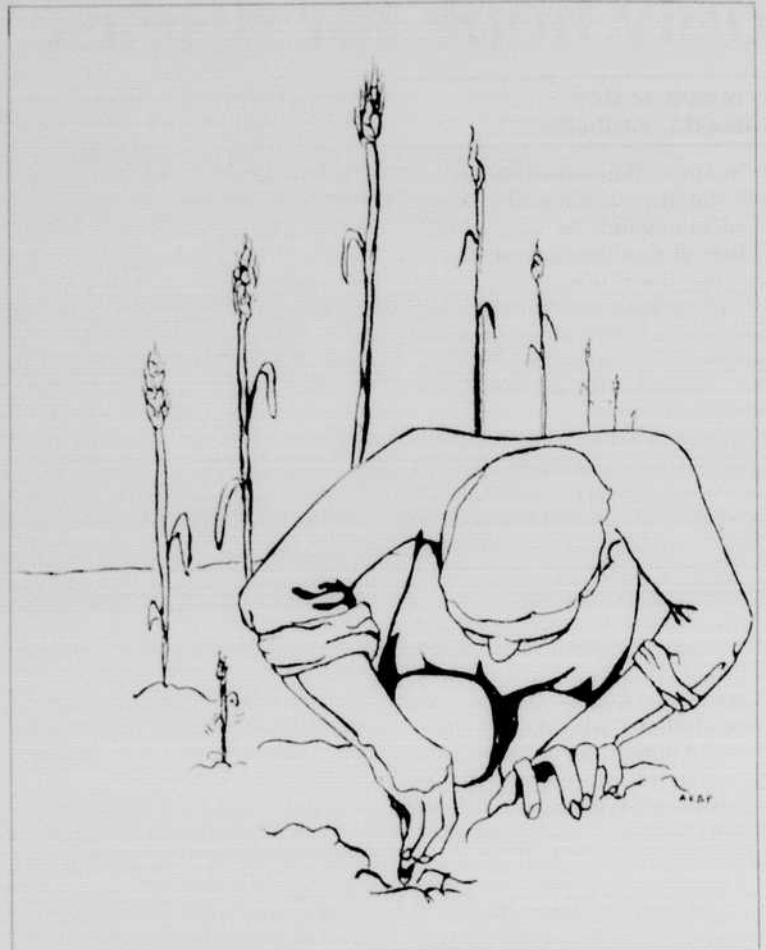
"The real threat to the security of the nation and the world is poverty and illiteracy," said Julie MacGregor, legislative aid to Hatfield. "Our current policy of military spending and consumption does little to promote national security."

Hatfield has long had thoughts on reducing the military budget, MacGregor said.

A 1989 Congressional report from the Arms Control and Foreign Policy Caucus stated that Third World problems have an impact on the security of industrialized nations. This report and the events in Central Europe have sparked interest in the resolution, she said.

The resolution has been gathering support since it was introduced in March 1990 and now has 11 co-sponsors in the Senate, including Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii and Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.

In the House, the resolution was introduced by Rep. Math-



Graphic by Amy Petrone

ew McHugh, D-N.Y. and Rep. Silvio Conte, D-Mass. Oregon Rep. Peter DeFazio is also a co-sponsor.

It has been endorsed by a range of organizations, including Bread for the World, which helped draft the resolution. Oxfam America and the National Students Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness.

Bread for the World board member Michael Linder said the organization hopes to encourage the development of a "common security" by looking for a reduction in arms production, arms sales and financial aid to developing countries for the purchase of arms.

Linder, who calls himself "an advocate for hungry people," said most conflicts across the world are internal, stemming from stresses between the rich and the poor.

"We suggest that in dealing with these issues we would see less political upheaval," Linder said. He also noted that former Secretary of Defense Robert MacNamara and former President Jimmy Carter have endorsed the resolution.

However, opposition is bound to come from conservatives who don't believe the cold war is over, said University political science professor William Baugh.

"In the broad scale of things, people believe that it's a dangerous world and deterrence works," Baugh said.

Baugh mentioned that the Bush administration may wish to use any money saved from the military budget — the so-called peace dividend — to reduce the federal deficit.

Turn to Harvest, Page 8

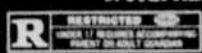
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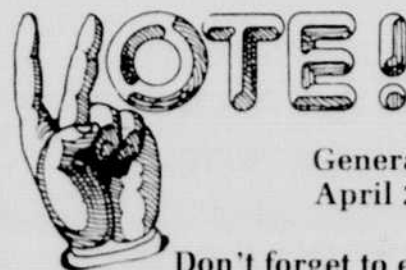
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