U.S. Russians pledge to settle debts, lift trade

WASHINGTO (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union Wednesday signed a breakthrough trade agreement designed to settle World War II-era outstanding debts, secret spending, and the ancient dispute over military aid to the Vietnamese in the Vietnam War. The agreement is the latest in a series of trade pacts between the countries. The agreement states that the goal is to simplify and close the total of $5.0 billion in the volume of trade between the two countries. Other provisions of the agreement call for all governments to establish offices, and clear the way for trade.

The Soviet Union will provide a $725 million loan to the United States during World War II. The public and the media will be invited to the luncheon meeting, which will be held in Hotel Belgrade CENTRAL PLAZA. The agreement states that the goal is to simplify and close the total of $5.0 billion in the volume of trade between the two countries. Other provisions of the agreement call for all governments to establish offices, and clear the way for trade.

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Washingtoon, at the White House, a conference committee of deputy ministers, the Soviet Union has vowed to resolve the outstanding issues in the dispute between the two countries. The agreement states that the goal is to simplify and close the total of $5.0 billion in the volume of trade between the two countries. Other provisions of the agreement call for all governments to establish offices, and clear the way for trade.

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"We must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, even of unwarranted influence, even of well-meaning friends abroad..."

— President Franklin D. Roosevelt

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, October 23, 2023

Ban on throwaways studied

By KAREN ZURAWSKI

OCT 23 24

MSU/EA CONSENSUS:

- SALARY EQUITY
- NON-DISCRIMINATION
- ACADEMIC FREEDOM PROTECTED
- STRONG GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE
- STRENGTHENED ACADEMIC GOVERNANCE
- PROMOTION OF EXCELLENCE
- FACULTY DETERMINES CONTRACT PROPOSALS
- OPEN RATIFICATION
- POLITICAL STRENGTH
- THE SKILL TO BARGAIN

Bans on local bar bias

By KAREN ZURAWSKI

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Missile tests successful

The Soviet Union has concluded its latest round of missile tests in the Pacific with a second successful test in as many days of an improved version of its Minuteman - man - type ICBM with three warheads, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

In each of the tests, one Friday and another Saturday, Sergeant 5.013(B) was fired from South Central Russia into the Pacific about 4,100 miles, said Jerry W. Friedhofer, a Pentagon spokesman.

Jews pay high exit tax

The Soviet Union is collecting around $3 million a month from educated Jews paying the government's new diploma tax to emigrate, informed sources said Wednesday.

However, the tax collectors have the way out with a record payment of $3,000 rubles. At the exchange rate of $1.25 to the ruble, this is about $3,800.

The sources said the diploma tax, decided in September, is affecting immigration to the Soviet Union and the Jewish ethnic minorities affected the outflow of Jewish emigrants.

U.S. consults Japan

President Nixon told Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira Wednesday that the United States places great importance on close consultation with Japan on the security situation in Asia.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Fiege, taking 
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aptured by the President and foreign ministers, said Nixon also reiterated the importance of the United States' official ties with Japan as the major U.S. ally in Asia.

Austrian doctors strike

About 6,000 Austrian medical practitioners and dentists, about 80 percent of the country's doctors, blocked downtown traffic Wednesday with a three-day strike to protest new legislation that they say will affect their professional freedom and income.

Dressed in the white doctor's coat, the demonstrators blocked a traffic jam near the city's main hospital. However, most hospitals and all outpatient doctors said they would continue to work.

The National Health Insurance Institute for employees will be in operation during the walkout.

Voluntary tax bills issued

The city of Cambridge is sending out 1.6 million "voluntary" tax bills to about 60 of the city's largest tax payers, including Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A conference for City Manager John H. Corcoran told the bills range from $100 to $50,000. Corcoran said he had heard one figure indicating the "bill" in Harvard would total about $900,000.

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He asserted that his testimony on health care before the House Ways and Means Committee last year and the testimony he and Chancellor's membership on the committee, "An investigation by my staff of 105 volumes, 1,000 pages, showed the heart of the report, none of which was delivered to the printing office."

Carl said, "The point about the government programs is that they don't provide full protection. There is no definite reason why everyone shouldn't get the same kind of medical insurance for the same amount, no matter who they are or how much they make."

Parker backed the concept of prepayment, saying, "Nobody is going to use the system more, provides and medical care more likely would only need to treat the same illnesses. It would also result in savings for the patient."

- **Health forum**

**Area state representative candidates field health care questions from an audience at the Capitol Area Health Forum (Wednesday).** Candidates, from left, include, Frank fraternity, Misty, Linda, James, and James P. P. (Photo by N.H. Hurst)

- **MEMBERSHIP DEBATED**

Women's council hit for House Dem leader

By MAUREEN AUGUSTIN

State News Staff Writer

Representative of the Alliance in the State Senate's Disability. daughter the organized structure of the Women's Advisory Council for ignoring the needs of women students.

The council now plans to be on the University's board. "Women's problems aren't going to be solved by age barriers," she said.

"If these organizations lost next women's center, we wouldn't need an additional voice," Neiberg stated.

Elizabeth fasten, the parole of the state council, admitted, "It would be nice if we had a voice for everyone, but we didn't.

- **Sen. Hart**

Bills to prevent search for House Dem leader


- **ASMSU called organized unit**

Calling ASMSU a "vocational, organized unit." that provides a "nose for constitutional protection," (Washington) boiling. President Walmsley, president of ASMSU, Wednesday defended the student government against charges raised in Tuesday's State News editorial.

The editorial charged that ASMSU has decided to make a noise less than a body to "handle student appointments to committees, the allocation of office space and the parking out of a tax money.

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**EDITORIAL**

**Jondahl better man in state House race**

The voters of the 59th District can take significant steps towards increasing the accountability and performance of the Michigan Legislature by electing Bill Jondahl to the state House of Representatives.

Jondahl is the only candidate to have opposed the cost of the convention center and its ancillary structures. He also supports the establishment of a public oversight committee to monitor the new facility, and he has consistently voted against tax increases, including the $7,198 hike in property taxes that would have been levied under a tax hike for the convention center.

The House needs a member who will represent the interests of its constituents, and Jondahl is the better choice. He is a strong supporter of public education, and he has been a vocal opponent of the charter school movement. He also supports the right to choose and the right to strike, and he has been a consistent advocate for workers' rights.

Jondahl is a man of integrity and principle, and he has a proven record of success in the business world. He understands the importance of fiscal responsibility, and he has demonstrated his ability to get things done. He is the right choice for the 59th District, and he deserves your vote.

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**POINT OF VIEW**

**Solid AAUP vital**

By EUGUIND NOSOUGH

**Two Cents Worth**

By ANDREW E. BARRIER

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**Write-off 'Cabaret' review**

By ANDREW E. BARRIER

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**Injustice**

By The Editor

The University's decision to cut the fall 1973 season, which was announced in a letter to the Michigan Daily, is a serious blow to the arts community on campus. The cuts will result in the loss of several important productions and will undoubtedly have a negative impact on the university's cultural life.

The decision was made after a review of the university's financial situation and a determination that the arts program was not generating enough revenue to cover its expenses. However, the cuts will not only affect the arts program but also the university as a whole. The arts program is an important part of the university's identity and helps attract students and faculty.

The decision to cut the arts program is a mistake and should be reversed. The arts program is an essential part of the university's mission and should be supported in any way possible. The university should explore other options, such as increasing tuition or finding new sources of revenue, before making such a drastic decision.

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**Two Cents Worth**

By ANDREW E. BARRIER

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A. L. Smith

New education focus urged

Adler addressed an Urban Education Symposium Wednesday sponsored by the Center for Urban Affairs. He also said according to the American University in Jerusalem and Bainridge—

POLICE BRIEFS

The recovered state of crimes property is about $25,000 or about the same as last year’s.

October 12, 1972

An Open Letter To Clifton R. Wharton

President Wharton: It is important to make clear that our opposition to collective bargaining should not be interpreted as a sign of satisfaction with the current level of distribution of salaries.

Michigan State University must provide salaries which will attract and retain teachers and other faculty members of the university. We are aware of the difficulties of making a budget that will meet all the needs of the university when public finance is being used to meet too many demands and too few resources. The Faculty at Michigan State University realizes that our collective bargaining is willing to provide assistance in securing funds to maintain a high level of education.

We believe that the Administration has not given sufficient consideration to the views of the faculty as represented in the Faculty Affairs and Compensation Committee. If the faculty is to share the responsibility for decisions on salary policy, there are two changes required:

1. The administration must provide more information and justification of priorities at the level of the MSC.

2. The goals of the Faculty Affairs Committee must be set in a manner consistent with the goals of the university.

We urge that the level of distribution of salaries be increased as soon as possible.

Collective bargaining is not the answer. The answer lies in your hands. Your confidence in us has been implied. Let us say that you have made it explicit.

Sincerely,

By Garry Trudeau

JACOBSON'S WILL BE OPEN TILL NINE

Official labels racism U.S. social order's sin

As the salary gap continues to widen, the problem of black faculty salaries in the United States is gaining national attention. Repeated efforts to improve the pay equality of black and white faculty have failed, according to a recent report by the American Association of University Professors. The report highlights the disparity in pay between black and white faculty members, with black faculty earning significantly less than their white counterparts.

McGovern calls debt ceiling harsh

Detroit (UPI)—Sen. George McGovern attacked Wednesday on "naked' racism" a feeling spreading among black teachers in the nation's schools. The Sen. said that he is worried about the excessive hardships and discrimination black teachers are facing, which he said is comparable to the feeling in the South during the Jim Crow era.

The Senator, who is running for the Democratic presidential nomination, said that the black teacher's pay and conditions are comparable to the slavery conditions of the South. He pointed out that the black teacher's pay is lagging behind white teachers and that the conditions of black teachers are worse than those of white teachers.

"The black teacher's pay is lagging behind white teachers and the conditions of black teachers are worse than those of white teachers," McGovern said. "The black teacher's pay is lagging behind white teachers and the conditions of black teachers are worse than those of white teachers."

The Senator's comments come as the nation is facing a debt ceiling crisis, with the federal government facing the possibility of defaulting on its debt. McGovern said that the debt ceiling crisis is comparable to the slavery conditions of the South, and that the black teacher's pay and conditions are comparable to the slavery conditions of the South.

"The black teacher's pay is lagging behind white teachers and the conditions of black teachers are worse than those of white teachers," McGovern said. "The black teacher's pay is lagging behind white teachers and the conditions of black teachers are worse than those of white teachers."

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Farmer details organic food growth

By KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer

One day in 1964, an Eaton Rapids farmer—concerned about the insects which were destroying his crops—spread his fields with pesticides.

Later that day, he returned to his fields and again sprayed the insects with the pesticides. After blacking the sun, as he walked to the house, he died.

"I almost died," the farmer remembers eight years later.

The experience convinced him that the use of pesticides and other chemicals might also be dangerous for the people who worked on such farms and possibly for the environment.

So he learned how to grow food organically.

Many farmers, who years ago may have used to grow food the natural way, are now proving that crops and vegetables can be grown without the aid of chemicals, pesticides and fertilizers. These farmers believe that control a plot of land without harmful chemicals and without the necessity of spraying the soil with arsenic, mercury, or various other poisons.

The manidea of organic farming is to make the farm a vital self-sustaining unit in which healthy plants and healthy animals produce healthy food, and to produce these products with a minimum of chemicals pesticides and fertilizers.

Richard Osterbeck, member of the Tri-County Farm and Garden Club, said that one of the most important factors in the Michigan's network of health-food farmers is the distribution of information.

"The main idea of organic farming is to make the farm a vital self-sustaining unit in which healthy animals and healthy plants produce healthy food, and to produce these products with a minimum of chemicals, pesticides and fertilizers," he said.

Osterbeck, however, explained, said that the leadership of the farm club was not entirely volunteer. It included growers and college students. Annual club membership fluctuates from 30 to 50 members.

The club has increased its national scope many members of the Tri-County Farm and Garden Club, which has an important Michigan's network of health-food farmers, distribute and consume the food. Their aim was to produce healthy plants and livestock. Because of this, George Haynes, a member of the Tri-County organic club, explained.

Haynes, 72, is president of the leadership of the farm club and is known for his talks. He once, according to Haynes, was doing off milk and meat.

"The farmers are no longer the leaders of the farm club and are not willing to come off milk and meat," he explained.

Haynes was quoted as saying, "The farmers are no longer the leaders of the farm club and are not willing to come off milk and meat," he explained.

But they are still interested in growing vegetables and meat. They believe that the benefits of the organic method of growing vegetables and meat are numerous.

One benefit of the method is that it is healthier for the consumer. The vegetables and meat are not treated with the harmful substances that are used in conventional growing methods.

The meat is as fresh as the vegetables. It is more flavorful and tender than its conventional counterpart, according to Haynes.

Another benefit is that the vegetable and meat are grown without the use of chemicals. The vegetables and meat are grown with a minimum of chemicals, pesticides and fertilizers.

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Pocock, Jondahl tell views

with the impetus for a smaller legislature because I think it is a huge nonsense rate from this line of waffle in the legislation that probably went on back in 1971 when the legislature retained it on the budget bill and they were holding that thing as being the most important legislation. There were 40 new laws in that legislation. One of them is that we can't raise money and that our representatives really are going to be making that decision. It is. I'm not being very optimistic that the effect will be significant. However, I'm afraid that the budget bill and the increase in staff that would affect whatsoever reduction there would be in the salaries. Under the unemployment insurance that it is going to be very difficult for this to reduce the unemployment system. I'm going to have to meet and talk. I'm sympathetic with it but I'm not going to vote for it to be implemented.

JONDAHL: I'm not ready to make the decision of the unemployment system. I'm going to have to meet and talk. I'm sympathetic with it but I'm not going to vote for it to be implemented.

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There's a world that's changing with you...
Harriers preparing for title defense

By PAT FARNAN

State News Correspondent

Give some cross country teams a vote and they'll take a
male, or a few votes, anything to win the meet.

Michigan head coach Jim Gibbald knows it and so does
his team and you can bet there's something about this
week's Big Ten meet at Forest Lawn, Mich., which is
getting the Ann Arbor Spartans windsurfing and
home dining — the Spartan football team is in town at 1:30
a.m. Wednesday at the Spartan Center Hotel.

Three of the big guns in the state will be on hand attempting
to dispose of the defending champion Spartans, who are also
hosting the event for the fourth year.

Eastern and Western Michigan among 16, all have
the potential to make a run at the title, but Cohart said
"we're going to have to give it everything this weekend."

Gibbald said "there are three Wax pride teams and none of
them are a slack.

They're all loose. Their record will addlustrate

Harriers need to stay together

NICKLAUS HEADS KAISER

Bear' after $3,000,000

"These..."
Gary Scharrer
Ganakas molds exciting team

The Gator's head basketball coach Charlie Strong has been busy this off-season. Among the moves he has made so far is the hiring of new assistant coach Tom McPherson. This is a significant step forward for the program, as McPherson brings with him a wealth of experience and depth.

McPherson's coaching career began at the University of Kansas, where he worked with the Jayhawks for nine years. During that time, he helped develop some of the team's best players, including former All-American Naadir Tharpe. McPherson then spent two seasons as an assistant coach at the University of Nebraska before joining the Gators. He was named head coach at Western Kentucky University in 2015, where he led the Hilltoppers to a 25-10 record in his first season, including a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

McPherson's hiring represents a significant milestone for the Gator basketball program. It is clear that Strong is committed to building a strong, successful team in Gainesville.
McGovern blasts Nixon's spending

Candidate tells voters

Apathy clouds vote on faculty union

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Wharton asks growth goals

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SAVE 1.50
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