

Superpowers agree to historic missile treaty

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

GENEVA — The United States and the Soviet Union agreed yesterday to the first superpower treaty to eliminate an entire category of nuclear weapons, and they will sign the pact at a summit meeting in Washington on Dec. 9.

The deal was sealed with a handshake by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze at the U.S. mission.

"All that remains is treaty language which others will be able to do," Shultz said. "We are very pleased that we have this agreement."

The treaty to scrap shorter- and medium-range missiles is the centerpiece for the talks President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev are scheduled to hold in Washington on Dec. 8-10.

At a news conference, Shultz said the Soviets had not yet provided all the missile information requested by the United States but will turn the data over by the end of the week.

He said that arrangements for verifying U.S. and Soviet compliance with the treaty was "far beyond anything that's been attempted before."

Shultz challenged critics of the emerging accord "to stand up and say we should have more nuclear weapons instead of less."

Asked if the administration would be able to win Senate ratification, Shultz said exultantly: "I'll bet we can."

Reagan, in Denver, used the same words as Shultz in predicting approval by the Senate, and said he and Gorbachev will discuss extending limitations to long-range missiles when they meet.

"It appears that all of the (INF) issues have been resolved," Reagan told reporters minutes after landing in Denver on a flight from Washington. "The treaty will be finalized when General Secretary Gorbachev and I meet in Washington."

At a separate news conference, Shevardnadze called it "a marvelous treaty, of tremendous importance for the world."

He voiced hope "a political thaw is starting which may lead to a change in the political climate on our planet."

The Soviet minister said "all various, possible types of inspection" were included in the agreement.

Shevardnadze called the treaty "a triumph of peace" and, referring to the protracted negotiations, said: "The U.S.-Soviet peace marathon is now over."

It took four meetings between Shultz and Shevardnadze in less than three months to work out the terms of the treaty. U.S. and Soviet negotiators also grappled with the elusive accord for 2½ years.

Assuming the treaty is ratified by the Senate, where a number of conservative

Republicans have registered tentative opposition, all U.S. and Soviet ground missiles with a range of 315 miles to 3,125 miles will be scrapped.

The 364 U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles deployed in West Germany, Britain, Italy and Belgium will be destroyed over three years, along with 553 Soviet SS-20 and SS-4 rockets. Another 130 shorter-range Soviet SS-12 and SS-23 missiles, about 50 of which are in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, will be dismantled over 18 months.

U.S. inspectors will monitor the Soviets' dismantling and then remain to guard against violations for 10 years. The Soviets would have a corresponding inspection right in Western Europe and the United States.

Local Democrats form Jackson support group

By RICK WOODWARD
Collegian Staff Writer

Effort is under way to create support for Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson's campaign in the State College area.

Sending delegates who support Jackson to the Democratic national convention next year is the primary concern of the Jackson campaign now, campaign organizer Neal Gorfinkle said at a meeting last night in the HUB.

The primary elections for delegates and for the presidential candidates will be held April 26 in Pennsylvania. Delegate candidates for Jackson must submit a petition containing 250 signatures of registered Democrats before Jan. 5.

Gorfinkle is member of the Hospital Workers' Union and is working on the formation of a national coalition of organized labor organizations in support of Jackson.

Taj Withall, a University student working to create a group of students supporting Jackson, said many people are reluctant to support Jackson because they don't believe he can win the party nomination.

He added that people who believe in Jackson's views should support him because he can influence the party platform and possibly be placed on the ticket as the vice presidential candidate.

Events should be held in the community for fundraising purposes and to increase awareness of Jackson's campaign and stands, he said, adding that fundraising should support both the campaign and striking workers at the International Paper Company plant in Lock Haven.

Jackson spoke to strikers at Lock Haven High School on Nov. 14.

Two Lock Haven strikers, Ed Long and Larry Shade, said Jackson was very well received.

Long said strikers in Lock Haven "have gotten a big education in negative politics," because they thought they would have job security under

President Reagan, and are now "getting realism" by supporting Jackson's pro-labor stand.

"A lot of people that wouldn't have voted for him have changed their minds," Shade said.

Long said Jackson's presence had an impact on non-striking members of the community who were impressed that a presidential candidate would come to town.

The last presidential candidate to visit the town was Harry Truman in 1948, Long said, and "he was only there for about five minutes."

State College community member Loretta Jeffreys saw Jackson speak at the University in 1984 and again this month in Lock Haven and said "he has most of my sympathies."

Jeffreys was a registered Republican for 30 years and recently changed her registration to Democratic. She was also a member of the State College School Board from 1975 to 1985.

Although there has been much controversy over Jackson within the Jewish community in the past, Gorfinkle, who is Jewish, said Jackson's stands for social justice and human rights are well within the Jewish tradition of activism.

He added that many Jews are growing more supportive of Jackson.

He said Jackson has admitted that a comment he made a few years ago referring to New York City as "Hymietown" was insensitive, though it was not intended as a slander of Jews.

University student Carl Rupert (graduate-mathematics) said students don't fully understand the importance of supporting labor, largely because the Main Campus is becoming an "upper middle class school" due to tuition increases.

He said Jackson's Rainbow Coalition concept would be supported by certain interest groups at the University, including gay and lesbian groups and students interested in combatting Ku Klux Klan presence in the State College area.



A touch of green

Scott Spear (top) and Dale Coon, Alpha Fire Co. volunteers, decorate the lamp posts on Beaver Avenue with Christmas bows.

Ford divests from S. Africa; still to sell parts

By JANET BRAUNSTEIN
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. is divesting its minority interest in South African Motor Corp. but will still sell parts to the company and allow it to use Ford's name, the U.S. automaker said yesterday.

Ford owns 42 percent of SAMCOR, which was formed 2½ years ago when Ford and Anglo American Corp. merged their South African auto operations. Ford plans to finish disposing of its SAMCOR interest by year's end, said Ford Chairman Donald Petersen.

Ford will donate 24 percent of SAMCOR to a trust controlled by employees and sell the other 18 percent to Anglo American. SAMCOR employees also will have three seats on the board of directors.

GSA leader: USEC should reassess role

By MEENEKSHI BOSE
Collegian Staff Writer

The University Student Executive Council needs to reassess its role at the University, and in the process determine who its members should be, the president of the Graduate Student Association said.

The issue of representation arose at the last GSA meeting when GSA President Alison Jones reported to GSA that USEC may allow the Lesbian and Gay Student Alliance to be represented on the council.

"It's important to look at redefining (USEC's) role," Jones said. "If we are going to start increasing membership... then why can't (there be) more graduate representation?"

She added, however, "If USEC chooses to redefine itself, and become pro-active instead of reactive, then maybe it's an option (to increase graduate representation). But I don't think it's a necessary option."

Currently two GSA representatives are on USEC: the president, Jones, and the administrative vice-president, Laura Karkowski.

"This goes beyond the issue of LGSA," Jones said. "Do we opt to increase (USEC) membership or even decrease it?"

Bonnie Miller, chairwoman of the USEC, said.

Please see USEC, page 1.

Toy shopping begins

Massive credit card-iac arrests expected for this weekend

By LORI MILLER
Collegian Staff Writer

November 27 is Black Friday, the biggest Christmas shopping day of the year, but for many University students, toy shopping for their younger siblings can be the biggest pain in the neck. However, several toy experts said it doesn't have to be a hassle.

Angela Bourdon, corporate spokeswoman for Toys R Us in New Jersey, said a variety of toys is available. High-tech toys will be among the most popular sellers this year, she said.

David Estes, University associate professor of human development, said children are looking for toys they have seen on television.

He said sometimes those toys are not always best for children. Rather, he said parents should look for toys that involve interaction.

"Parents should try to pick toys that force the child to be actively involved in youth," he said, adding that parents should buy toys that they can use with their child.

The latest in high-tech toys is the Nintendo Entertainment System, a computer game similar to Atari and Sega. The system includes robots and phaser guns, Bourdon said.

Talking toys like Charlie Brown, Mickey Mouse and Mother Goose, created by toy company World of Wonder, will be hits with children, she said. New arrivals include "Wisecracking Alf" taken from the hit NBC television show "Alf" and a doll named Heather from Mattel toy company, Bourdon said.

"Wisecracking Alf" says funny one-liners when you push its belly button," she said. The Heather doll has a 400-word vocabulary and can make facial expressions, she said.

Bourdon believes a cartoon-based adventure

game, Mattel's "Captain Power and Soldiers of the Future," will sell well because it interacts with the viewing audience. Children can pretend to fight the cartoon battles with laser guns that accompany the game, she said. Another similar toy is Laser Tag by World of Wonder.

Toys like Laser Tag present negative signals to children, Estes said.

"Not only do children observe this type of violence but actually take part in it," he said.

For board games, Bourdon said "Pictionary" by Games Gang will be the biggest seller. It is "charades on paper because people define a word by drawing on paper and the other people try to guess what it is," she explained.

Although she said Christmas sales volume at Toys R Us will be more definite after Thanksgiving, Bourdon predicts "Captain Power and Soldiers of the Future" and "Pictionary" will be the hottest toys on the market.

Dede Hoffman, toy department manager at Hills Department Store, 2121 S. Atherton St., said Pogo Balls by Hasbro is a popular toy.

"Right now, it's hard to keep them in stock," she said.

She said all toys associated with Alf are selling well.

However, despite Bourdon's prediction, talking toys are not selling well. Hoffman said World of Wonder, manufacturer of several of those toys, has claimed bankruptcy, and added she thinks customers are afraid to buy their products.

Mattel's Barbie Ferrari dolls, the newest product in the Barbie line, are almost sold out, she said.

"We had 42 (Sunday) and we're down to 1 (Monday)," Hoffman said.

She agreed with Bourdon that one of the hottest toy items will be "Pictionary" and added another game called "Win, Lose, or Draw" based on a current television show.

Trivial Pursuit is not doing as well as the other board games, she said, because she thinks people are tiring of it.

Holly O'Dea, manager of advertising and promotion at Kenner Products in Ohio, said the two biggest selling toys are action figure dolls "Ghostbusters" and "Silverhawks." Both products are based on cartoons.

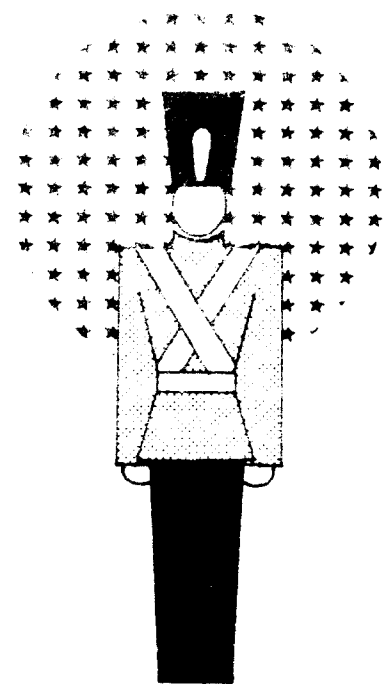
"Forever Friends" are also popular, she said. They are plush kittens that have long, expandable velcro tails that can be adjusted in length so a child can wear the kittens around his or her neck, she said.

Eugene Hahn, co-manager of K mart Discount Store, 100 Valley Vista Drive, said "Pictionary" is the most popular toy in his store. "The games are out of stock right now. We sold 72 in two and a half days."

In general, talking toys and high-tech computer toys are not doing well possibly because of their expensive price, he said.

Kim Whaley, director of Magic Years Child-care and Learning Centers, Inc., 1200 Farmstead Lane, said the center's children have asked for many of the mentioned toys. Talking and space-related toys are the most popular among children ranging from 2 months to 12 years old, she said.

Among the boys, GI Joe and Laser Tag are the most popular requests, she said. For the girls, Cabbage Patch Dolls are still real big, she said. Monopoly is the most popular board game, especially among the older children, Whaley said.



wednesday

weather

For traveling today and tonight, cloudy statewide with rain in Central and Western Pennsylvania. Rain will develop eastward by tonight. Temperatures in the 40s, except 50s in the southwest. The outlook for Thanksgiving: variable cloudiness statewide with scattered showers. Temperatures ranging from the 50s in southwestern Pennsylvania to 45-50 degrees in the northeastern part of the state.

Ross Dickman

fyi

The HUB will be open the following hours over the Thanksgiving holiday:

- Today — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Thanksgiving Day — closed.
- Friday — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Saturday — closed.
- Sunday — noon to midnight.