World

Shultz and Gromyko meet — Secretary of State George P. Shultz '49 and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko held talks in New York, in preparation for a Soviet meeting with President Ronald W. Reagan. The discussion was "a good start," according to a senior Soviet State Department official. The official said the talks covered issues of arms control, regional disputes, and human rights. In a United Nations Assembly speech on Monday, Reagan outlined some proposals concerning U.S.-Soviet relations. Shultz said, "We look forward to welcoming Gromyko in Washington on Friday.

Argentina to receive credit — A program of austerity has been adopted by the International Monetary Fund (IMF), which would make billions of dollars available for Argentina. The additional money was from the IMF organization which was a clamp on international credit.

Jordan and Egypt plan to resume ties — Jordan announced Tuesday it would resume relations with Egypt. Seventeen Arab countries broke relations with Egypt after the peace accords of 1979. Jordan is the first Arab state to resume treachery. Syria immediately denounced Jordan's plans. A Syrian spokesman said that "a departure from Arab summit resolutions [would] further complicate the Arab situation."

Men found preserved — John Torrington, a British Navy petty officer who was buried for 138 years in the Arctic permafrost! has been found almost perfectly preserved, according to University of Alberta researchers. He was 20 years old when he died on the ill-fated Franklin expedition across the Northwest Passage. He now lies in a grave on Beechey Island in the Canadian Arctic. Graves of two other expedition members lie nearby.

Nation

IBM acquires Roliy corporation — The International Business Corporation announced Wednesday that it would acquire the Roloy Corporation, a leading producer of telephone switching equipment located in California's Silicon Valley. The purchase price is $1.25 billion. Roloy works with computerized switchboards called "private branch exchange systems," which will eventually be used to transmit pictures and text. This acquisition is IBM's first since 1962, when it bought Science Research Associates.

Congress votes for more forceful tobacco warnings — Congress approved a bill which would require cigarette manufacturers to more forcefully warn smokers of the dangers of smoking. The bill requires four warnings tallying the relationship of cigarette smoking and lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and fatal injury or premature death in pregnant women. While the White House has not stated whether President Reagan will sign the bill into law, supporters are confident that the strong bipartisan backing the bill received.

Reagan bourses Beirut bombing on intelligence leaks — President Reagan stated on Wednesday that "the near destruction of that country "in 40 years before, president Reagan caused the bombing of the US embassy in Lebanon last week. This statement came after former Vice President Walter F. Mondale held Reagan accountable for not taking proper steps against terrorism in Lebanon. Director of Central Intelligence William J. Casey said increases in the budget of the agency began in 1979, but that the budget was reduced under the Republican Administrations of the early 1970s. Acne medicine could cause birth defects — There is evidence that Accutan, a new prescription drug for acne, can kill or malform the human embryo, according to the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. "Any sexually active woman should have a pregnancy test before treatment with this drug," said Arthur J. Sallaberry, M.D., March of Dimes vice president for medical services. The drug was known to cause birth defects in test animals, and was sold with a warning of risk. To date, the manufacturer and the Food and Drug Administration have received 29 reports of miscarriages and birth defects after use of the drug during pregnancy.

Transfusion blood product poses risk — In a warning issued on Wednesday, health experts suggested that up to ten thousand patients each year might be contracting hepatitis and other diseases from transfusions of fresh-frozen plasma. The experts also stated that 90 percent of these patients did not need the blood product. A panel organized by federal health agencies expressed concern over the indiscriminate use of fresh-frozen plasma.

Young roc hence in youth — Yale University chemists have synthesized a cockroach aphrodisiac. Several quadruplicate of a gram of the substance, pergullosine B, is enough to send half a dozen cockroaches into sexual torments leading to their death, said Dr. Stuart S. Schleifer, co-discoverer of the substance. "They immediately stand on their back legs and start flapping their wings madly," added Schleifer. Who says New Haven is boring.

Sports

Holy Cow! — The Chicago Cubs, perennial losers of America's favorite pastime, clinched the National League Eastern Division championship. This is their first championship since 1945. The Cubbies hold a huge increase in fall sales. Applicants must be

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