**World**

Szulc accuses Soviets of violating SALT II — Secretary of State George P. Shultz PhD '49 accused the U.S. and the Soviet Union of breaking the SALT II pact by developing new intercontinental ballistic missiles. The agreement allows the United States and the Soviet Union to develop only one new ICBM each. Moreover, one of the missiles is a "modernization" of an already existing missile, which is permitted by SALT II. Shultz, however, said that both Soviet missiles are clearly new.

Iraq tells airlines to keep out of Iranian air space — Iraq warned airlines to stay away from Iranian air space on Sunday night because Iraq would start bombing and would not be responsible for commercial airplanes. Iraq also claimed it killed over 15,000 Iranian troops over the weekend in what it calls the heaviest fighting of the war.

Thousands protest US missiles in Belgium — Tens of thousands of protesters marched in Brussels against Government economic policies this weekend. The protestors rallied against a proposed plan to restructure some public companies by opening them up to private capital. They also called for the resignations of the leaders of Portugal's Socialist-Social Democratic Government. The rallies were organised by Portugal's Communist-led labor federation.

Greek Parliament fails to elect a president — The Greek Parliament did not elect a president Sunday. Constantine Karamanlis, a Supreme Court judge and the only candidate for the position, received only 176 votes. Two hundred votes were needed for election. The ruling Panhellenic Socialist Movement rejected former President Constantine Karamanlis as candidate for re-election. Karamanlis had ruled over a coalition government.

**Nation**

Ohio banks remain closed — Governor Richard Celeste ordered Ohio's 71 state-chartered savings and loan associations to remain closed until a plan is developed to stop the run on deposits. The order came shortly after the collapse of one of the state's largest savings and loan institutions, Home State Savings Bank, last week.

Pentagon to study contractor profits — This spring the Defense Department will conduct the first comprehensive review of profits and accounting procedures in defense. It hopes to find whether its pricing rules encourage companies to cut costs or, as many critics claim, reward inefficiency. The General Accounting Office, the investigative branch of the Congress, will oversee the Pentagon study and will issue its own evaluation.

**Sports**

How sweet the sixteen are — The tournament has reached the regional semifinal level in route to the NCAA basketball championship. In the Midwest division Oklahoma, Louisiana Tech, Boston College, and Kentucky State have reached the top 16. In the Southeast division Villanova, Maryland, Auburn, and North Carolina State have reached the semifinals.

Navratilova defeats Evert-Lloyd — Martina Navratilova beat Chris Evert-Lloyd 6-3, 6-4 to win the $28,000 first prize in the Virginia Slims of Dallas-championship. The victory gives Navratilova a 33-31 lead in the rivalry.

**Weather**

Fair weather ahead — The skies should be fair through Friday, with highs in the low 50s and lows in the mid 20s.

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