

## INTERNATIONAL BRIEFS

### Navy stops Soviet ship

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A Jordan-bound Soviet freighter was turned back in the Red Sea over the weekend by a U.S. frigate because it reportedly had military cargo destined for Iraq, the U.S. Navy said Monday.

The Akademik Millionshekov was intercepted Sunday by the USS Truett, one of the allied warships that is still enforcing the U.N. trade embargo on Iraq seven months after the end of the Gulf war.

According to the Navy, allied warships have intercepted 11,705 merchant ships since the embargo began on Aug. 6, 1990, four days after Iraq invaded Kuwait. Of these, 2,348 have been boarded and 139 diverted.

Chief Jim Richeson said the Truett ordered the Akademik Millionshekov to turn around because a boarding party found "it had military cargo not listed in the manifest."

He did not say what that cargo was,

but said it originated in the Soviet port of Nikolayev and was scheduled to unload at the Jordan port of Aqaba.

Jordan was a major transshipment route for goods bound to and from Iraq before the war.

Richeson said another ship, the Kota Petani, was intercepted Monday by the French frigate Commandant de Pimodan.

### Student killed by police

COOKSTOWN, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police said Monday they mistakenly shot and killed an unarmed Catholic teen-ager who wandered into a stakeout for Irish Republican Army guerrillas.

Kevin McGovern, a 19-year-old student at a local agricultural college, was killed while fleeing police who had ordered him and his two friends to halt Sunday night, police said.

"There is a lot of anger. This sort of killing creates distrust," said Aidan Mur-

phy, a Roman Catholic priest who was among the first on the scene. "These were three guys who really weren't up to anything."

The three youths were walking from a pub to a discotheque when they apparently wandered into the police-army stakeout at a road junction, police and area residents said.

The IRA confirmed that one of its units had been planning an attack on security forces at the junction late Sunday, but called it off after an area resident spotted their mortar bomb beside the road and called police.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary, a mostly Protestant police force, apologized Monday to McGovern's family, acknowledging that he was "not engaged in terrorist activity."

Sean McGovern said in a phone interview that his son had been studying in hopes of taking over their farm in Kinawley, a County Fermanagh village.

## Rebel soldiers seize leader in Haitian Coup



PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Rebel soldiers seized control of the National Palace on Monday and captured President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the foreign minister said.

"The president and his staff have been arrested and taken to the army headquarters," Foreign minister Jean-Robert Sabalat said. He told The Associated Press the government was negotiating "to at least save the president's life."

The capture of Aristide, who became Haiti's first freely elected president in February after decades of dictatorship, occurred nearly 24 hours into an uprising that began with mutinies at a training camp and a police station. At least 26 people were killed and hundreds wounded.

Sabalat said a loyal captain was killed when the rebels, who claimed Aristide was interfering in army affairs, battled their way into the National Palace about 5:30 p.m. EDT.

Late Monday the situation remained confused and there was no official word on the mutineers' objectives. An adviser to Aristide, who asked not to be named, said he believed the president had not been harmed.

The uprising occurred five days after Aristide addressed the United Nations on his first trip to the United States since becoming president of this coup-prone Caribbean nation.

On Thursday, a day after his address to the U.N. General Assembly, Aristide said his appearance before the world body had marked the end of Haiti's dark past of dictatorship.

"Democracy has won out for good, the roots are growing stronger and stronger," he said in an interview.

Among those killed when the unrest first flared Sunday night was Sylvio Claude, an evangelical preacher and two-time presidential candidate.

By nightfall Monday, a presidential adviser, overheard on a radio frequency used by the military, government and embassies, spoke of loyalist soldiers deserting and hostile units moving onto the grounds of the National Palace.

A government minister, speaking on condition of anonymity, said, "We're in serious trouble."

Hours after word surfaced in Miami's Little Haiti section of the capture of Aristide, protests broke out on city streets.

Demonstrators threw an American flag, furniture, tires and other debris into burning mounds in the street. Gasoline was poured on a patrol car and it was set ablaze, Miami police spokesman David Banks said.

Earlier Monday, rebel soldiers opened fire on Aristide's home, and hours later attacked a military convoy taking him and the French ambassador to the National Palace. Neither Aristide nor the ambassador, Jean-Rafael Dufour, was injured in either episode, according to government sources.

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