McKinley says firing of KRUI manager was by the book

By John Wiley

The Associated Press

The University of Iowa's president lanounced he was considering the situation of the KRUI manager who was fired last week by the Student Broadcasting Corporation. Russian President Mikhail Gorbachev warned last week that the situation 

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McKinley, who had been unwell for several months, said he would continue to work on the issue in the coming weeks.

McKinley said he had not decided whether to fire the manager or to reinstate him. He added that the Student Broadcasting Corporation would have to consider the situation before making a decision.

McKinley also said he was considering the issue of discrimination against students, and he would meet with Student Broadcasting Corporation officials soon to discuss the matter.

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McKinley also said he had met with Student Broadcasting Corporation officials to discuss the situation, and he would consider the possibility of reinstating the manager if it was determined that the manager had not engaged in discriminatory behavior.

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By Dan Zink and Ellen Menten

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Iowa legislature budgets cut 2 percent to reduce deficit

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES—Legislative leaders Thursday trimmed a 3 percent cut in the Legislature's $171 million budget and 2 percent to prepare plans for reducing it another 3 percent.

The 2 percent cut will save only $42,480 but will "send a signal to the rest of the state government" that legislators were serious about a budget reduction, said Senate Majority Leader Robert Marcantonio, D-Des Moines.

"The Legislative council's committee of legislative leaders that runs the Legislature between sessions, approved the cut after opening GOP/ND efforts to eliminate for a year the Legislature's surplus revenue," said Halpin. "The vote has political and symbolic meaning, although it will not do much to ease the state's fiscal woes."

Budget experts in recent weeks have prepared that the state will end the current fiscal year June 30, 1990, with a $16 million deficit. Democrats charge Republicans Gov. Terry Branstad with "bungling the budget." Branstad has rejected that Democrats who hold a majority in the House and Senate argue the need for legislative action.

In addition to partisan research staffs, legislative pay and other costs of keeping the Legislature in operation, lawmakers have created a Legislative Services Bureau as a "bill-drafting arm" and a Legislative Research and Educational Services Bureau to fund legislative assistants.

The suit names President Bishop Perrin and the University of Rhode Island, alleging he was sexually abused while attending an Iowa college.

"Most students don't live on campus. It will be interesting to see whether they leave their waste paper on campus," said Casey. "It's fun and interesting to find out how much people are enthused about recycling."
ENVIRONMENTAL PRESIDENT

All talk

Although every country participating in last week’s U.N. climate summit was determined to set strict regulations on the emissions of carbon dioxide, George Bush prevailed and managed to prevent any restrictions on the chemical which is responsible for 55 percent of global warming. It is unfortunate that Bush, acting without the United States, Britain, France, Russia, and Japan, was able to dominate the summit enough to block a provision necessary to the well-being of the planet.

The German Chancellor, Gerhard Schröder, denounced “interminably binding regulations with radical moral implications” in his Greenhouse Gas Example which contributes to the greenhouse effect.

Why does the “Education Environmental President” lack confidence in Americans to address the United Nations’ challenge to respect Brazil’s rainforest and the spotted owl?

White House Chief of Staff John Sununu maintains that each action would be “harsh” unless “all the data is on the table.” He fears that such restrictions will put millions of American men and women out of work soon.

But where is the right-wing faith in America’s ability to respond to such a threat? New jobs and industries which are responsible to the environment? Just a week ago, the Defense Department released its $160,000 report on how to clean up radioactive contamination from nuclear weapons plants, and this month several colleges (including Iowa State) are sending their students from Florida to Michigan to unshackle the why. Does this “Education Environmental President” lack confidence in the American public to address the impact of the environment beyond Brazil’s rainforest and the spotted owl?

Stone Bush went back on his “No new taxes” pledge, promising a $30 billion tax cut. The history book is now clear on how high as about six percent who have been in office.

Some may wonder if his one uncontrollable popularity will drop even further with the abandonment of his other campaign promises.

His drug war was a failure to win, his education claims were failures to validate. Pat Robertson started all the Americana family as long as it doesn’t cut into profits.

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Dwight-tossing rights

When just when you think dwarf-tossing is no longer an issue, it pops up, surprising even more among the gangsters disdaining among dogpounds, bleeding heels and bones.

Not only dwarf-tossing, a competitive pastime that began in a country, has a variant known as “dwarf-tossing.”

The latest development is a law passed by the New York legislature banning the tossing or challenging of dwarfs.

Gee, Marvin Cuomo, while admitting that he knows little about the precise since he has never felt the tug of the union’s mojo, he should prevent the public from publicizing the behavior.

Mike Royko

Guest Opinion

Barbara Vinograd

Hate mail — very angry — very fatto...
Man charged in dart-blowing attacks

NEW YORK — A messenger with a criminal record and psychiatric problems was charged Thursday with three of 55 dart-blowing attacks that have terrified women in midtown Manhattan, police said.

Nathan, 25, of the Bronx, was arrested after being identified in a lineup by three women on Wednesday night, police said. He was charged with three counts of reckless endangerment, criminal possession of a weapon and harassment.

Rushdie to publish two new books

LONDON — Two new books by Salman Rushdie will be published in the United States, the publisher of his novel "The Satanic Verses" brought fresh threats from Iran's late leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, his publisher announced Thursday.


Rushdie said authorities keep a watchful eye on him and his family, who are in hiding under police protection since Feb. 14, 1989, when Khomeini called for his death for what he called blasphemy in "The Satanic Verses."

Dart attacks have been blamed on a reemergence of diplomatic ties between Tehran and London. Those were severed in June 1979 after a series of explosions of diplomats.

Toy cymbals recalled

WASHINGTON - The recall of about 2,920 Sesame Street Rhythm Band sets was expanded because a New York toy company says the parts pose a choking hazard for small children.

LJWCO Corp. said this week it would issue a recall of the Oscar the Grouch cymbals for its model 3553 band sets because "the hand holes detached from the cymbals" and failed the Consumer Product Safety Commission's small-parts test.

There have been no injuries reported involving the toy cymbals.

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I have to obey the will of the people and their all-powerful WN. That's more important than my obligations to the Communist Party, then. I declare my exit from the party.

— Andrei, a 45-year-old Russian worker

Yeltsin rebranded by launching a populist campaign against Gorba­
chev. He says the Soviet leader should resign.

— Vasily, a 42-year-old Moscow lawyer

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France maintains deterrence strategy

By David Cary

WASHINGTON — Unswayed by visions of a "peace dividend," France has decided to hold on to the world's second-strongest nuclear arsenal and make its first public statement on the deterrent role of the Cold War. Defense Minister Jean-Pierre Chevènement said in a interview on Thursday that it was France's duty to continue investing in the defense of France's national interests, including deterrence. France maintains deterrence strategy.

France should never again retreat into the defensiveness of the past. The European Union's new political identity is based on the principles of self-defense, sovereignty and independence. A European Union without nuclear capabilities is not a European Union.

France must therefore continue to invest in its military capabilities, including its nuclear deterrent. This is not only a matter of national security, but also a matter of international responsibility. France has a duty to contribute to the maintenance of global stability and security.

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Chiappucci takes lead after trials

By Salvatore Dance

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Eighteen-year-old Chiappucci, the Parisian sensation who is leading the Tour de France, has suffered a series of misfortunes in the last week that are pushing the Frenchman toward the top of the standings.

Last Tuesday, Chiappucci failed a drug test, leading to his suspension from the Tour. Then, on Saturday, Chiappucci was involved in a violent crash that left him with a broken collarbone and ribs.

But despite the setbacks, Chiappucci remains in second place overall, just 13 minutes behind the leader, Tour de France winner Miguel Indurain of Spain.

In addition to the crashes, Chiappucci has also been the target of criticism from Italian authorities, who have accused him of using performance-enhancing drugs.

Chiappucci's suspension from the Tour is the latest in a series of high-profile doping cases in cycling.

The Frenchman has denied allegations of using drugs and has vowed to clear his name.

Chiappucci's situation has also sparked debate about the role of doping in cycling and the need for stricter anti-doping measures.

The Tour de France, one of the biggest sporting events in the world, has been marred by drug scandals in recent years, with several high-profile riders being stripped of their titles.

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Leclerc's teammate, Roman Pensec of France, has taken the yellow jersey lead after finishing second in the mountains trial on the 13th stage.

The 37-year-old Pensec, who finished 24th in the time trial, took advantage of the stage to move up to second overall, just 13 minutes 20 seconds behind the leader, Frenchman Miguel Indurain of Spain.

Pensec's move came after a long ride for the Frenchman, who was involved in a crash that left him with a broken collarbone and ribs.

Pensec's performance was enough to secure him the yellow jersey, which is awarded to the overall leader of the Tour de France.

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The race is known for its grueling climbs and technical descents, and has become a symbol of the sport's dedication to fitness and endurance.

Chiappucci, who is riding for the French team AG2R-La Mondiale, has been one of the standout storylines of this year's Tour.

The young Frenchman was a sensation on the world stage last year, when he won the Tour de France as a 16-year-old.

Since then, Chiappucci has continued to impress with his speed and his ability to handle the Tour's shorter, more technical stages.

Chiappucci's performance has earned him a berth on the French team for the upcoming Tour de France, where he will have the chance to make a mark on the world's biggest stage.

3 track records fall at Olympic Festival

By Owen Farwell

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - Melody Phipps pitched the record-breaking third-inning no-hitter of the season Thursday night as the Orange Coast won, Andy Horton and the New York Yankees scored a 5-1 no-hitter in nine innings for the 1989 Olympic Festival.

Horton had allowed 17 runs, 17 hits and 17 walks in his previous 10 starts this year.

Bates was second, with 13 minutes 20 seconds behind the leader, Moroccan Hamed Elounes.

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