

# state/nation/world

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## Ruder: a respected scholar

By DAVID DISHNEAU  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — David Sturtevant Ruder, President Reagan's choice for chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, is a respected legal scholar who will bring strong administrative skills to his new job, associates said yesterday.

And the professor and former dean of Northwestern University's law school "can be tough, too," said Arthur H. Lavin Jr., a longtime friend and managing partner at Quarles & Brady, the Milwaukee law firm where Ruder began his career.

"I don't think they have to worry about his watchdog image," Lavin said in a telephone interview.

After meeting with Reagan in Washington, Ruder said he would continue the SEC's strong enforcement policy against insider trading if the Senate confirms his appointment.

"I think the commission's on the right track," he said of recent SEC involvement in the insider-trading scandal on Wall Street.

Ruder, 58, proved himself a skilled administrator from 1977 to 1985 as dean of Northwestern's law school, which he "revitalized" while helping organize two annual institutes for corporate and securities lawyers, Lavin said.

"I'm delighted" with the nomination, said Robert Bennett, who became dean after Ruder returned to research and teaching.

"I would say David has been perfectly schooled for this job and I think he will do a tremendous job," Bennett said.

Ruder, described by associates as a moderately liberal Republican, has never held a government position, said Northwestern spokesman Chuck Loebhaka.

However, he has taught courses in SEC enforcement, insider trading and tender offers, and has written more than 40 articles on corporate securities matters, Loebhaka said.

He also practiced law for four years at Quarles & Brady and five years at Schiff, Hardin & Waite, a large, prestigious Chicago firm with a Washington branch.

"He's a super person and he'll be great for the job," said Stuart Goodman, a senior partner at Schiff, Hardin, where Ruder worked part time from 1971 to 1974 and then full time for two years after taking a leave of absence from Northwestern.

"He's written extensively, he's spoken at seminars across the country, so he's very well known and very respected by securities lawyers," Goodman said.

Reagan said in a statement yesterday that Ruder is the best choice "to continue the fine work of Chairman John Shad in the area of insider trading enforcement."

Shad is leaving the SEC to become ambassador to the Netherlands.



President Reagan and David Ruder

Born in Wausau, Wis., Ruder graduated with honors from Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., in 1951, and received his law degree with honors from the University of Wisconsin in 1957.

## Senate panel puts off vote on Gulf plan

By TIM AHERN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee delayed action yesterday on a bill that would prohibit President Reagan from implementing his plan to protect Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Persian Gulf until Congress first approved it.

"We need a few more days to think about it," Chairman Clairborne Pell, D-R.I., said after a closed-door meeting of the committee.

Pell, author of the bill, said the committee would likely act on it next week. The panel had tentatively been scheduled to vote today on the measure.

The postponement highlighted the congressional dilemma over Reagan's plan.

Legislators of both parties have criticized his plan, warning that it might lead to U.S. involvement in the Iran-Iraq war. Kuwait is an ally of Iraq.

However, legislators have been reluctant to block the plan, fearing that U.S. credibility might be damaged because Reagan has already publicly promised to protect 11 Kuwaiti tankers by placing them under U.S. flag and captains and providing Navy escorts.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the reflagging and escorting of the ships, scheduled to begin next month, were proceeding on schedule.

"We think congressional support is solid and we intend to continue with the reflagging operation and our plans," Fitzwater said.

## Countries selling arms to Iran, Iraq

By ARTHUR MAX  
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Business or governments in at least 26 countries have sold weapons to both sides in the Iran-Iraq war, the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute said in its annual report yesterday.

Policy-makers are losing control of the arms trade to businessmen, and many of the sales took place without the knowledge or support of the governments named, the institute said in its 500-page 1986 yearbook.

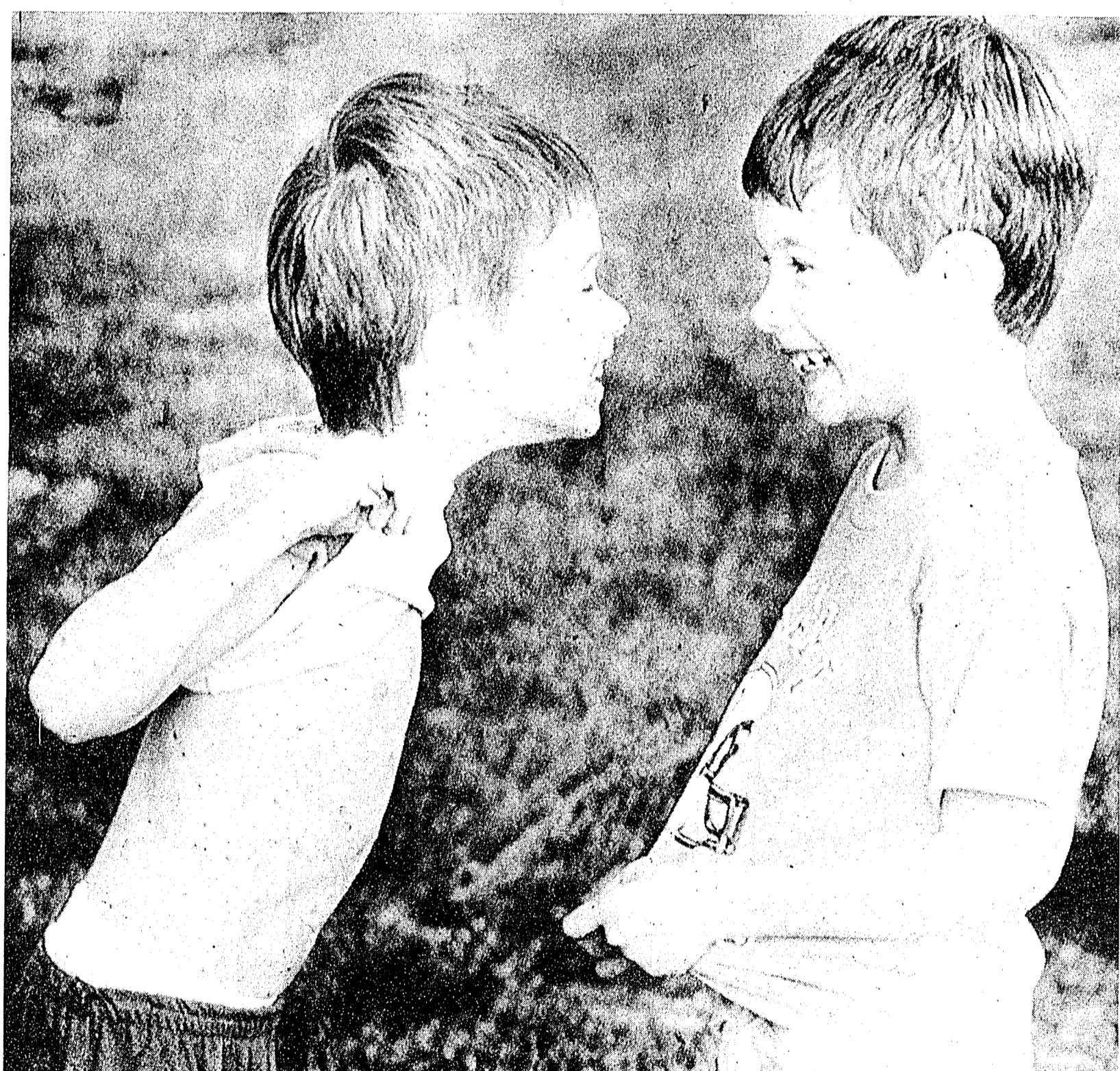
The report said that since the last Iran-Iraq war survey two years ago, 17 countries had joined the list of those selling weapons to both sides, including Sweden, Britain, South Africa and the Netherlands. The United States and the Soviet Union were among those on the 1984 list.

It called the 6½-year-old Persian Gulf war "one of the most significant wars of the century" and the blood-

iest of 36 conflicts involving 5 million soldiers and 41 countries last year.

The institute, an independent group funded mostly by the Swedish Parliament, monitors worldwide developments in armaments and arms control. Its report also said:

- Nuclear testing in 1986 was at its lowest level in 25 years, with only 23 explosions recorded, but it is rising again now that the Soviet Union has ended its nuclear test moratorium.
- New technology has made arms control verification so certain that this "cannot be an excuse for not pursuing or achieving accords."
- Real military spending fell in 40 percent of the 86 countries for which figures were available. U.S. allocations fell for the first time in 10 years, by 3.5 percent. The institute said the Soviet military budget was "impene-trable" and declined to publish estimates for Soviet or Chinese spending.
- China has emerged as a major arms exporter, controlling 4.3 percent of the Third World market.



The chicken pox kids

By the time Blake Radcliffe's chicken pox were clearing up, his identical twin brother Brooks, left, got hit with the spots and fever even harder.

## Beer-price advertising amendment approved

By ROD SNYDER  
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG — Advertising beer prices would be prohibited under an amendment the Senate added yesterday to a bill that would continue state-controlled sale of liquor.

On an initial vote, the ban on price advertising was defeated 25-24, but the Senate reconsidered the amendment and passed it 29-26. The prohibition was included in a version of the bill passed by the House, but was removed during a Senate committee meeting last week.

Sen. William Moore, R-Perry, said he changed his vote for the ban because of arguments that allowing price ads might lead to increased consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Supporters of the ban, which also applies to liquor and wine, argued the ads could tempt more teenagers to buy and drink beer. Opponents of the ban say consumers should be able to shop for the best prices.

Sen. Robert Mellow, D-Lackawanna, said the provision "directly dealing with the people's right to know."

The amendment doesn't include a section, in earlier versions, that would hold newspaper liable for violations of the price prohibition, an aide to Senate Republicans said. Only those who place the ads would be fined, according to the aide.

The Senate also approved an amendment that would set the salaries of LCB members at \$40,000 a year.

## Goetz verdict: State failed to meet its burden



Bernhard Goetz

By RICK HAMPSON  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — A jury made a specific finding: The state failed to prove Bernhard Goetz guilty of attempted murder or assault in the subway shooting of four young men 2½ years ago. But the broader issues raised by the case remained unsettled yesterday.

As Goetz's attorneys proclaimed his vindication, legal experts insisted Tuesday's verdict in no way expanded a citizen's right to self-defense, sanctioned vigilantism or endorsed a right to carry handguns.

"New York law is no different today that it was the day before the verdict," said Thomas Reppetto, director of the Citizens' Crime Commission.

"All a verdict of 'not guilty' means is that, in the opinion of 12 jurors, the prosecution failed to meet its evidentiary burden," said Joseph Jaffe, chairman of the state bar association's criminal justice committee. "It doesn't make law or break law, or set any precedent."

Public opinion was something else. Each of the four young men Goetz shot had a criminal record, and each was black. Goetz's defenders claimed the verdict sent criminals a message, but some blacks insisted that message was

really a threat to them.

"This jury has sent a message to all decent people that it's OK to fight back," said Curtis Silva, head of the Guardian Angels, a civilian patrol group largely composed of blacks and Hispanics.

"The correct signal has been sent to the criminals that they can't hide under the criminal justice system," said Roy Innis, director of the Congress of Racial Equality.

But Major Owens, a black congressman from Brooklyn, described a different result: "The hysteria in the white community will be, 'Yeah, we were right, let's go get 'em.'"

"We will continue to see open season on the killing of young black men," agreed Hazel Dukes, president of the state NAACP.

"We fear that the judgment sends dangerous messages to those who might be motivated by racism, vigilantism or urban survivalist mentalities," state Assemblyman Roger Green, chairman of the Black and Puerto Rican Legislative Caucus, said in Albany.

About 25 people under the auspices of the Revolutionary Communist Party demonstrated outside Goetz's apartment building yesterday, chanting: "Goetz is Archie Bunker with a gun; the long hot summer has just begun!"

The jurors themselves disclaimed any meaning beyond Goetz's innocence of the charges against him.

"We weren't trying to send a message to the public," said juror Diana Serpe. "The verdict doesn't reflect our opinions about what Goetz did or about actions such as that. I hope the public understands that."

"People are going to take this one way or another," shrugged juror James Mosley. "If you call it racism, you have that right, but racism had no part in it."

The jurors convicted Goetz only on one gun possession charge. Defense lawyer Barry Slotnick said he would make no decision yesterday on whether to file an appeal.

Jaffe, of the bar association, and Reppetto, of the crime commission, said the underlying problems of the criminal justice system which the case publicized remain unresolved.

"People are still missing the point about the system, and it can be summed up in one word: money," Jaffe said. There are not enough judges, staff and courtroom space to deal with a growing number of criminal cases "and that will continue until we put more than 2 percent of the state budget into the court system," he said.

## Soviets to launch satellite

By LAURA KING  
Associated Press Writer

PARIS — The Soviet Union's first commercial satellite launch will be this year, Soviet officials said yesterday at the Paris Air Show. They criticized what they said were U.S. efforts to prevent American customers from signing up.

But a United States official said a state-run economy like that of the Soviet Union could in effect "dump" low-cost launches on the world market.

Clarence J. Brown, U.S. Commerce Department deputy secretary, also said the United States would begin talks with European allies on how to set a fair price for the service.

### state news briefs

**Church commemoration closes**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Thousands of worshippers gathered yesterday for a politically conscious service marking the 200th anniversary of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

The service was the culmination of the church's Council of Bishops and six days of activities to commemorate the anniversary, said Rev. Richard F. Norris, pastor of the Mother Bethel A.M.E. Church, the birthplace of the 1.8 million-member denomination.

**Drexel president gets reprieve**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Drexel University's president, under fire from students and teachers because of a sexual harassment complaint, won a reprieve from trustees yesterday.

The board delayed a new assessment of William Gaither's administration until October and ordered a broad review of his ability and competence.

Gaither, again denying "categorically and completely" that he harassed a female employee, called the trustees' decision "very judicious."

The president, who has instituted controversial staff changes at the university, was accused of touching an employee's knees under a dinner table during a business trip to Toronto earlier this year. The woman filed a sexual harassment complaint but withdrew it when Gaither apologized.

### nation news briefs

**Senate panel approves AIDS bill**  
WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee yesterday approved a \$65 million, bipartisan AIDS bill to help states combat the fatal disease with education and treatment programs next year.

The bill, reported to the full Senate on a 15-0 vote, also contains an open-ended research program and a requirement that federal agencies speed up action on requests for personnel and space needed for the drive against AIDS.

Money for the new programs is included in the Senate budget now being reconciled in a conference committee with the House budget.

**Computer fee hike to be devastating**  
WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Information industry officials say a government proposal that would sharply increase fees for many business and home computer users to hook up to computer-based services would deliver a devastating blow to the industry.

They say the Federal Communications Commission proposal would add as much as \$5 an hour per user to the cost of dialing into a computer network, which would more than double the cost of the least expensive services.

"This kind of change is going to impede the distribution of information services to the small user because it's going to make it more expensive," said Joseph Markoski, an attorney for Adapso, a trade association of computer service companies.

**Challenger replacement site picked**  
WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said yesterday it would cost too much in time and money to build the replacement for the space shuttle Challenger at Vandenberg Air Force Base and that it will be assembled, as have all previous shuttles, in Palmdale, Calif.

The announcement said Rockwell International, which builds the shuttles, estimated it would cost \$150 million more to build the new orbiter at Vandenberg in California and it would take five months more to deliver it. The first flight of the \$2 billion vehicle is targeted for 1991.

**Conserve water by drinking beer**  
TELL CITY, Ind. (AP) — The mayor is suggesting residents stop washing their cars and drink beer for a few days.

The city of 6,000 people has been under a water emergency the past week, but new wells should be on line this weekend to replace a dry well field, Mayor Walter R. Hagedorn said Monday.

"Our well field has gotten old," Hagedorn said. "We have leased two more fields, including one that will produce 800 gallons a minute."

"In the meantime, we've asked people to conserve. We stopped all car washes and asked people not to use water unnecessarily, including watering their lawns. We told them to drink beer."

### world news briefs

**Radio says ruler abdicates**  
SHARJAH, United Arab Emirates (AP) — State radio said yesterday that Sharjah's ruler had abdicated because of "financial difficulties," but reports in neighboring sheikhdoms said he was ousted in a palace coup.

Sheik Sultan bin Mohammed al-Qassimi, 48, was in London at the time.

Sharjah radio broadcast an abdication statement, purportedly on Sultan's behalf, saying he was transferring power to Sheik Abdul-Aziz, 50, who is his brother and the military commander.

Members of the national guard have been ordered to build the new ruler of about 210,000 and is the richest and third largest of the seven United Arab Emirates sheikhdoms at the southern end of the Persian Gulf.

**Moscow air defense chief dismissed**  
MOSCOW (AP) — The chief of Moscow's air defenses has been dismissed, the army newspaper said yesterday in a report that blasted his organization for laxity that apparently let a 19-year-old West German land a small plane in Red Square.

The Defense Ministry daily Red Star did not say whether Marshal Anatoly U. Konstantinovich had been replaced before or after Mathias Rust's unauthorized flight from Finland to Moscow.

It said only that Col. Gen. V. Tsarkov had resumed the post "recently." But the article referred to the "violation of Soviet airspace," an apparent reference to Rust's flight.

Rust crossed hundreds of miles of Soviet airspace on May 28, buzzed Red Square and landed his Cessna unchallenged beside the Kremlin, the seat of Soviet power. The area is closed to all air traffic.

The army newspaper also said several other top-ranking officers in the Moscow district — including two lieutenant generals, a major general and a colonel — were expelled from the Communist Party.

Some Western military attaches said the biting, sometimes sarcastic report was the toughest criticism of high-level Soviet commanders they had ever seen in the country's state-run media.

**Anniversary of Soviet flight over pole**  
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet navigator of the first non-stop flight over the North Pole 50 years ago said yesterday the crew was worried their clothes would be ripped off by souvenir-hungry Americans.

"As we flew over Portland (Ore.), we recalled that after (Charles) Lindbergh crossed the ocean, thousands of Parisians meeting him tore off parts of the plane and his clothes for souvenirs," Georgy Baidukov said at a ceremony marking the anniversary of the flight.

Baidukov said his pilot, Valery Chikalov, told him, "Let's look for another plane."

The crew decided to set down their Antonov-25 single-engine plane on a small U.S. Army field in Vancouver, Washington.

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