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Water boy

Tuesday's downpour provided relief from the heat as Khris Vickroy douses Todd and Greg Means with a bucket of water Wednesday on Court Street. The three, along with Mike Williams, were having a fight with water collected from a sump pump hose.

The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

Old Brick sale stirs debate

While two campus church groups are awaiting approval to purchase Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., members of a citizens' group who rallied to preserve the historic landmark in the late 1970s are upset with the prospective sale.

Purchase negotiations are under way between the buyer, Lutheran Campus Council of Iowa City, and the owners, Old Brick Associates. The Episcopal University Chaplaincy hopes to become a joint owner with the Lutherans.

This story was compiled from reports by Daniel Zinkand, Special to The Daily Iowan, and Staff Writers Robyn R. Wright and Carol Monaghan.

Both the Lutheran and Episcopal ministries currently lease space in the building and are interested in additional space as well as the location of the building, said the Rev. Ted Fritschel, Lutheran Campus Ministry pastor.

"IT'S A PRIME location for a campus ministry," Fritschel said.

The building was spared demolition in the late 1970s when Old Brick Associates, a group of local investors, purchased the structure from the UI.

A citizen group, Friends of Old Brick, also helped raise funds for the purchase and some of the members are currently shareholders. The group organized to restore the 130-year-old structure, which is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Members of Friends of Old Brick say they oppose the purchase offer, charging the Lutheran ministry group with being "anti-preservationist," according to one member of the group who requested



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Nowysz also said she believes the Lutheran Campus Ministry has "lack of interest" in historic preservation.

According to David Huston, general partner in Old Brick Associates, Friends of Old Brick made a counter offer to Old Brick Associates, but that offer was passed up for the Lutheran ministry's bid, which was made first.

"Apparently it wasn't looked on too favorably because the vote was for the original offer," Huston said.

Although Fritschel declined to specify the dollar amount of the Lutheran ministry's offer, a member of Friends of Old Brick claimed it was \$300,000. In order to pay for the building, the Lutherans must sell four properties located near the intersection of Church and Dubuque streets.

THE PROPERTIES are collectively valued at \$241,310 and are adjacent to UI President James O. Freedman's residence.

"My understanding is that the university wants that property," Huston said.

But UI officials would not confirm rumors of plans to level buildings on the properties and create parking near the Freedman residence.

"I do not want to speculate on this at this time," said June Davis, acting assistant to the vice president for finance.

Before the two church organizations can purchase Old Brick, several contingencies must be met — including the UI's waiver of the right of first refusal. The prospective buyers must also meet State Historical Department requirements, and the Lutheran Council Ministry must gain approval from Lutheran state and national councils. The Episcopal church also must agree to the purchase.

Terrorist bombings kill five in separate European raids

PARIS (UPI) — Terrorists were blamed for apparently unrelated bombings in three European cities Wednesday, killing five and injuring 24.

A bomb blast ripped through police offices overlooking the Seine River Wednesday, killing an officer, wounding more than 20 people and sending rubble and glass raining down on passersby.

The powerful bomb wrecked the offices of the Brigade de Repression de Banditisme on the west front Quai de Gesvres where it exploded on the fourth floor. The unit works on criminal cases and is not involved with terrorists.

The 22 pounds of explosives planted in a bathroom killed a senior inspector and wounded at least 22 people, officials said. At least 17 of the injured left hospitals after treatment. Two police officers were in comas and not expected to survive.

IN MUNICH, West Germany,

a remote-controlled bomb attached to a roadside tree by leftist guerrillas exploded Wednesday, killing a leading industrialist and his driver as they passed by in an armored limousine, authorities said.

Police said the leftist urban guerrilla group called the Red Army Faction claimed responsibility for the attack on Karl Heinz Beckerts, 56, a board member of the Siemens electrical group, and his driver.

Beckerts — who was surrounded by heavy security because his name figured prominently on a Red Army Faction "hit list" of VIPs that fell into police hands in January — was said to be involved with defense-related research on the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative as well as its European rival, Eureka.

The 7:30 a.m. explosion scattered debris, scorched a roadside tree to which the bomb had been attached and sent a burst of flame shooting into the sky on the outskirts of

Munich. The car careened out of control into a wall.

ATTORNEY GENERAL Kurt Rebmann's office said a note claiming responsibility for the "Mara Cagol" command of the Red Army Faction, also known as the Baader-Meinhof Gang, was found in a nearby wooded area where attackers apparently triggered the 22-pound explosive device by remote control.

In Belfast, Northern Ireland, a truck packed with explosives apparently was blown up by remote control Wednesday, killing two British Army soldiers and wounding two others a few hundred yards from the border of the Irish Republic, police said.

No group claimed responsibility for the outpost bombing, but the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is fighting a guerrilla war to end British rule in Northern Ireland, claimed it killed the policeman.

Today

Inside

So it's July and you still haven't found a summer job? See story, page 5.

Sports

Another Olympics boycott may be in the offing. See story, page 10.

Weather

Summer should be sunny, right? Wrong — the forecast calls for cloudy skies, a 40 percent chance of rain today and a high in the mid 80s.

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Porn report urges strict regulations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of a government pornography panel handed Attorney General Edwin Meese a controversial report Wednesday explicitly detailing smut in America and calling for local "watch groups" to use it as a blueprint for rooting out obscene materials.

Official presentation of the panel's 2,000-page report was largely ceremonial since its sweeping recommendations and conclusions have been known for months. The panel's work, which has already been challenged in court, calls for the revamping of federal and state laws to more rigorously pursue pornographers.

At a news conference at the Justice Department, Henry Hudson, chairman of the 11-member Attorney General's Commission on Pornography, rigorously defended the report as something the public wanted.

THE REPORT URGES citizens to guard against the sale of sexually explicit material, whether magazines or videotapes, by establishing "citizen watch groups" across the country. It calls for tougher application of existing obscenity laws and a crackdown on child pornography, and urges closer coordination by local, state and federal enforcers to break up the smut industry.

Reaction to the formal presentation of the 11-member panel's report was divided. The American Civil Liberties Union charged Wednesday that the final report of the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography is irresponsible and should be buried — "perhaps beneath the Statue of Liberty."

But conservative religious groups welcomed the report and television evangelist the



Edwin Meese

Rev. Jerry Falwell called it "a good and healthy report that places the U.S. government clearly in concert with grass-roots America" and against "the garbage called pornography."

AL GOLDSTEIN, publisher of the often-criticized Screw magazine, said the report would double the circulation of his weekly publication, estimated at 110,000.

"It's like being banned in Boston," he said. "The public's appetite is titillated when something is forbidden."

"It's hallelujah time — and we're not going to have dancing, rock 'n' roll, bikinis and Dove ice cream bars. Anything that's pleasure is out," he said.

First day sales indicated Wednesday that Washington is far more titillated by the president's federal budget report than the findings of the pornography report.

"Sales are extremely low, extremely low," manager J.B. Pearson said at the Government Printing Office bookstore.

Meese upbraided by porn protester

By Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

phy that depicts violent or degrading situations, she said.

The report of the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography goes too far in its recommendations, a local anti-pornography crusader said Wednesday.

Melissa Farley, a member of the Women's Freedom Front, said the commission's recommendations to Attorney General Edwin Meese are too broad and too restrictive.

The report endorses "citizen watch groups" to guard against the sale of pornography and calls for more stringent enforcement of obscenity laws on the local, state and federal level.

Farley, who has taken part in several acts of civil disobedience directed against the pornography industry, including dressed as a topless Statue of Liberty in a Fourth of July parade in Cedar Bluff, Iowa, said any attempt to use laws against pornography is a bad idea.

"We disagree with them more than we agree with them," she said. "We're against any kind of censorship."

THE SOLUTION to pornography lies outside the law, in private educational and economic efforts, she said.

While the federal report condemns a wide range of pornography, Farley's organization only opposes pornography

"is it possible to differentiate between degrading and violent pornography and erotica?" and the answer is, "Yes," she said. "The Meese commission seems to jumble all those things together."

"They seem to be generally anti-sexual," she said. "Sex is not what's obscene. What's obscene is commercialization of women's bodies."

Portions of the report that detail women's testimony on how violent pornography led to violence against them are valuable, she said.

IOWA CITY MAYOR William Ambrisco agreed with Farley that it is difficult to legislate against pornography.

"It is difficult for me as a councilor to legislate what is pure and impure," Ambrisco said, adding that he prefers to see the problem attacked by private rather than legal methods.

"I like that approach. This indicates there is good, solid citizen interest," he said.

There isn't a great deal of pornography in Iowa City, he said. "We're without doubt more liberal in Iowa City," he said, but "we have as good and clean a community as anywhere in the Midwest and in Iowa. We don't have a big problem here."

Briefly

United Press International

Texas Air given OK for Eastern merger

WASHINGTON — Texas Air Inc., in one of the biggest airline mergers ever, received conditional approval Wednesday to take over financially ailing Eastern Airlines for \$670 million, the Transportation Department said.

The department said in a statement the merger would not be made final until Pan American World Airways made a successful entry into Eastern's air shuttle market in the Boston-New York-Washington corridor.

South Africa suspends trade union ban

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa Wednesday withdrew a ban on trade union meetings around Johannesburg in the face of court challenges and a threat of strikes.

In Cape Town, a Supreme Court judge ordered the immediate release of white Roman Catholic nun, Sister Clare Harkin, who was detained under emergency powers during a funeral in Cape Town on June 23. She was the first detainee to be freed by a court this week despite police objections.

In the first direct criticism of police violence under emergency rule, Judge Robin Marais condemned the officer for whipping a man on the ground and for arresting Sister Clare for trying to shield the man being beaten.

Petrochemical tank explodes in Jersey

BAYONNE, N.J. — A large petrochemical storage tank exploded on the industrialized New Jersey waterfront near Staten Island Wednesday, triggering a fire that spread to two nearby tanks and closed two waterways in the area.

No major injuries were reported.

Burning petrochemicals from the three 8,000-barrel storage tanks spread into a nearby canal, fire officials said. Flames from the tanks leaped as high as 200 feet into the air.

Ohio train fire flares again Wednesday

MIAMISBURG, Ohio — A toxic chemical fire flared up again Wednesday evening at a train derailment sight, blanketing the area with a cloud of poisonous phosphoric acid, and more than 30,000 people were ordered evacuated from four Dayton suburbs.

The fire flared the second time shortly after 6 p.m., about 26 hours after seven cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight train derailed. One of the cars ruptured on impact and the phosphorus inside burst into flames upon contact with the hot, humid air.

Chilean rioters retaliate for boy's death

SANTIAGO, Chile — Riot police firing tear gas and water cannons Wednesday disrupted a funeral procession of 2,000 mourners, whisking away a hearse carrying the body of a youth believed burned to death by soldiers during a demonstration.

In retaliation, demonstrators stoned the marble vault of President Augusto Pinochet's family at the city cemetery, and police arrested six people, an official said.

Four mourners were injured and the U.S. ambassador to Chile was trapped briefly in the panic after police moved in while the coffin of 19-year-old Rodrigo Rojas, a Chilean-born resident of Washington, D.C., was carried out of the Chilean Human Rights Commission after his funeral.

Ac'cent pulled off shelf in poison threat

HOUSTON — Ac'cent containers suspected of being poisoned with cyanide were removed promptly from Texas retail outlets and authorities awaited testing of samples by the manufacturer, a Food and Drug Administration spokeswoman said Wednesday.

An anonymous letter claiming cyanide was put into six ½-ounce Ac'cent containers mentioned no ransom or motive, FBI spokesman Johnny Joyce said.

The letter, dated July 3, bore a Houston postmark.

T.M. levitators get off to bouncing start

WASHINGTON — Devotees of Transcendental Meditation, in the interest of world peace, bounced on their bums atop polyethylene mats Wednesday in the first public demonstration of "yogic flying."

Dr. Bevan Morris, president of Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa, presiding at the event, said yogic flying is an advanced meditation technique that can bring peace to the world.

Morris told a skeptical press contingent that what they had seen was only the first stage of yogic flying, called "hopping."

Quoted . . .

It's hallelujah time — and we're not going to have dancing, rock 'n' roll, bikinis and Dove ice cream bars. Anything that's pleasure is out.

—Al Goldstein, publisher of Screw magazine, responding to the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography Final Report. See story, page 1

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Storm leaves some in city powerless

By Mark McDermott
Staff Writer

A strong-winded thunderstorm ravaged Iowa City Tuesday night, causing power outages in more than 1,000 residences, according to local power company officials.

Jeff Duffy, superintendent of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company's local distribution system, said some residents were without electricity for more than five hours. He attri-

Police

buted the outages to downed power lines.

"Most of it was due to fallen trees. We spent most of the night repairing the damage," Duffy said, adding that high winds also knocked out some of the lines.

The storm brought winds clocked at more than 50 mph

and dropped 1.36 inches of rain on the area, according to officials at the Iowa City Municipal Airport.

Theft report: Audio-visual equipment worth \$2,500 was stolen Tuesday night from the Michigan State room in the Union, according to UI Campus Security officers.

Campus Security detectives are investigating the incident.

Theft report: John Waters, 519 S. Dodge St., told Iowa City police his black Schwinn brand bicycle, valued at \$200, was stolen from outside his residence Tuesday.

were stolen from a washer at Varsity Cleaners, 910 S. Gilbert St., overnight Sunday.

Waters told officers he was doing laundry Sunday night when the door of a washer he was using became jammed. Despite many efforts, Waters was unable to open the washer, so he left. When he returned early Monday morning, he found the door had been pried open and the clothes removed.

Theft report: Greg Lorber, 633 S. Dodge St., told Iowa City police his black Schwinn brand bicycle, valued at \$200, was stolen from outside his residence Tuesday.

Courts

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

A rural Iowa City man pleaded guilty in Johnson County District Court Wednesday to charges of first-degree fraud and first-degree theft in connection with embezzling nearly \$60,000 from a local motel, where he was employed.

Larry Allen Dahleen, Route 6,

pleaded guilty to the two charges after withdrawing his plea of not guilty to four charges of fraud and four charges of theft. The move was part of a plea agreement that includes an arrangement to pay \$78,797 in restitution to the Highlander Inn, where Dahleen kept financial records for more than 10 years.

Court documents allege that

Dahleen stole \$59,320 from the business between June 30, 1984, and July 31, 1985. He is accused of making false entries into financial records of the business and depositing money into his personal account at Hills Bank and Trust Company.

Dahleen turned himself over to officials in late February following an investigation by the Iowa City Police Depart-

ment. That investigation began in August 1985 upon the request of the business's owner.

Sentencing is scheduled for Aug. 4. The state will recommend a suspended jail sentence, and Dahleen will be permitted to withdraw his guilty plea if the sentence is more harsh, court records indicate.

Metrobriefs

Buses change routes to avoid construction

Beginning Monday, residents who make use of two Iowa City Transit bus routes and the UI Cambus system will be slightly inconvenienced because of construction projects within the city, transit authorities say.

Detours will result from the reconstruction of North Dubuque Street and the UI steam tunnel project on Grand Avenue. The Wardway bus in the inbound direction will turn off Riverside Drive onto the Benton Street bridge and continue to South Capitol Street. The bus will follow South Capitol Street to the downtown transit interchange.

The outbound Wardway bus will continue its existing route on Burlington Street and Riverside Drive. Arrival and departure times for the Wardway route will not change.

City buses: Blue Route buses will be re-routed northbound on Clinton Street to Market Street, down the Market Street hill to Madison Street and across the Iowa Avenue bridge to Riverside Drive.

The North Dubuque bus will then travel on Riverside Drive to Park Road, where access to Dubuque Street will allow it to continue its usual route to Forestview Trailer Court. The

route will be retraced in the return trip to downtown Iowa City. Arrival and departure times from downtown and Forestview Trailer Court will follow the regular schedule, and the detour will be in effect until late August.

The Wardway bus route will also be detoured because of the UI steam tunnel project on Grand Avenue. The Wardway bus in the inbound direction will turn off Riverside Drive onto the Benton Street bridge and continue to South Capitol Street. The bus will follow South Capitol Street to the downtown transit interchange.

The outbound Wardway bus

will continue its existing route on Burlington Street and Riverside Drive. Arrival and departure times for the Wardway route will not change.

• Cambus routes:

Blue Route buses will depart Hancher Auditorium and continue through the UI Hospitals area to Melrose Avenue. Buses will travel on Melrose Avenue rather than Grand Avenue and will make a stop on Melrose adjacent to the Slater Residence Hall parking lot.

Buses will continue to the east side of campus, traveling east on Jefferson Street, turning left onto Dubuque Street, left onto Fairchild Street and left onto Clinton Street, making a final stop at Currier Residence Hall.

At that point, the bus will become a Red Route bus and will retrace the route to the Cambus office, with the exception of a stop at the UI Field House. The Cambus office is located near the Kinnick Stadium parking lot.

The Interdorm routes will not serve west side dormitories and will run between Mayflower Residence Hall and the Pentacrest area by way of the Iowa Avenue bridge.

There will be no service on Dubuque Street from Church Street to Park Road during the summer. Cambus routes will likely resume regular service in the fall.

appointment between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

August 4 - Heartsaver certification from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

August 16 - Regular certification course from 8 a.m.-noon.

August 18 - Regular certification course from 6-10 p.m.

To register for courses at Mercy Hospital, call 337-0670.

• At American Red Cross:

July 22 and 24 - Regular certification course from 6:30-10 p.m. Attendance at both sessions is required.

To register for courses at American Red Cross, call 337-2119.

• At UI Hospitals:

July 8 - Certification or recertification at level I or II, in the evening. Level I is for lay people, level II for medically trained people.

July 15 - Level II recertification in the afternoon.

July 16 - Level I recertification in the morning.

July 17 - Level II recertification in the morning.

July 21 - Initial certification, level I or II, in the afternoon.

To register for classes at UI Hospitals, call 356-3635.

Also, the Johnson County Ambulance Service (351-6113) and the Iowa City Fire Department (356-3635) have classes available for groups. Call to make arrangements.

Although term appointments could have positive results, there could be some drawbacks added.

"Such a policy could have an element of uncertainty for those who hold term appointments," he said.

UI Counselor Education Chairman N. Angelo, a member of the senate committee, said negative aspects will be evaluated.

THE MEMBER group are aware that setting term appointments could make it difficult to top UI positions, he said.

"If you tell people only have a five-year commitment, they might take the position," he said.

But the increase in job performance might go with term appointments could be welcome for the UI, Colangelo said.

The issue of term appointments points toward the issue, he said.

"The issue is the whole conducting formalism at set times," Colangelo said.

The committee has a recommendation central administrative time this fall, he said.

Postscripts

Events

Information Session about Fulbright, Rotary, DAAD, Tübingen and Marshall scholarship programs will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 200.

Amnesty International Group 58 will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutherian Campus Ministry, Old Brick.

Iowa Rowing Association will meet to discuss the upcoming regatta at 8:30 p.m. in MacBride Hall Room 118. New

members are to bring dues.

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Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.

Business ideas will prosper at new center

By Michael O'Connor
Staff Writer

A proposed entrepreneurial center at the UI College of Business Administration would provide economic movers and shakers with an outlet for new business ideas, according to a college official.

The UI Center for Entrepreneurial Management will serve as a classroom and a resource center, offering courses that will stir a stu-

dent's entrepreneurial spirit, UI College of Business Administration Associate Dean for Undergraduate Programs William Albrecht said.

The proposed program is scheduled to be reviewed by the state Board of Regents at its meeting next week.

"AN ENTREPRENEUR is someone who takes risks by creating new businesses," he said. "They get new business ideas and try to put them into

action and take the lead, putting new products on the market."

But not all the center's courses will be finances and figures, he said. There will be a course on the history of entrepreneurship that will focus on identifying characteristics that entrepreneurs share, he added.

Though the center will benefit students, it will be open to business people around the state, he said.

"We want to provide an educational service to people who are interested in entrepreneurial undertakings," Albrecht said. "This could be very beneficial for the economy of Iowa."

ALONG WITH helping to develop new companies, the center will also help existing companies expand internally, UI Business Administration Professor Peter Schoderbek said.

The center will stress "entrepreneurship," which is the skill of fostering a healthy climate for growth within a company, Schoderbek said.

"Companies must allow people to make mistakes," he said. "And they must allow them to use the company's resources."

By doing this, companies can develop new businesses within existing ones, Schoderbek said.

For individuals who would like to start a company from

scratch, the center will offer a course that examines the process of creating a company and developing products or services, he said.

Although anyone who has enough ambition can become a successful entrepreneur, there are some common traits, he added.

"The entrepreneur is often times someone who can't work for someone else, or is constrained by organizational factors," he said.

Term plan for UI jobs examined

By Michael O'Connor
Staff Writer

A UI ad hoc committee examining the possibility of term appointments for UI administrators has sent surveys to more than 50 major universities, hoping to get feedback on their appointment policies, the president of the UI Faculty Senate said Wednesday.

"We want to find out what is happening nationally and collect an information base," senate President Michael Brody said.

If the findings suggest that term appointments could be beneficial for the UI, the committee could recommend that department heads, deans, vice presidents and the president serve for a set term, Brody said.

If such a plan were implemented, there could be some positive results, he said.

"The plan could have the potential of making administrators more responsive," Brody said. "Reviews of an administrator's performance might have more meaning if they were linked with the appointment of a second term."

STATE BOARD of Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said board approval of such a plan would mark a major change of policy.

The board has never wanted to move toward establishing term appointments, he said.

"The board's position has always been that there should be continuous appointments," he said.

Although term appointments could have positive effects, there would undoubtedly be some drawbacks, Richey added.

"Such a policy would introduce an element of uncertainty for those administrators who hold term appointments," he said.

UI Counseling Education Division Chairman Nicholas Colangelo, a member of the senate committee, said the negative aspects of term appointments will be carefully evaluated.

THE MEMBERS OF the group are aware of the fact that setting term appointments could make it difficult to fill top UI positions, he said.

"If you tell people they will only have a five-year appointment, they might be hesitant to take the position," he added.

But the increased number of job performance reviews that might go with term appointments could be very healthy for the UI, Colangelo said.

The issue of term appointments points towards a larger issue, he said. "The bigger issue is the whole idea of conducting formal evaluations at set times," Colangelo said.

The committee hopes to offer a recommendation to the UI central administration sometime this fall, he added.

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AIDS panel recommends stockpiling blood

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The blood supply is safer from AIDS virus contamination than it was four years ago but people who have scheduled surgery and want to be absolutely safe should stockpile their own blood for transfusions, a government panel of experts said Wednesday.

The panel, convened by the National Institutes of Health, outlined serious questions about the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus test

but said new, more sensitive tests are under development and could be available in as little as two years.

Meanwhile, the group advised that people with the least doubt about their exposure status should refrain from donating blood and echoed a position taken recently by President Ronald Reagan, saying blood banks should make auto-donation an option and inform patients about it.

"WE AGREE with the blood-

banking community that stockpiling your own blood is a good idea," said Thomas Chalmers, panel chairman and distinguished service professor at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York.

Gerald Sandler, associate vice president for medical operations at the American Red Cross, said what blood banks advocated was stockpiling in anticipation of certain forms of surgery, including open heart and orthopedic surgery,

which he said was standard policy.

The Red Cross disapproves of stockpiling by healthy people in case of need. This would be impractical, since frozen whole blood can only be kept for three years. Also, by encouraging a "me first" attitude, it endangers an American tradition of the health looking out for the sick.

The panel, composed of physicians, public and environmental health experts, a statistician, ethicist and others, spent three days analyzing the effectiveness of tests designed to detect antibodies to the AIDS virus in donated blood.

RICHARD ASTER, president of the Blood Center of Southeastern Wisconsin and clinical professor of medicine at the Medical College of Wisconsin, said the chance of contracting AIDS from a blood transfusion were lower than one in 10,000; the chance of dying of anesthe-

sia poisoning is somewhat higher.

However, problems remain. One is that there is a small, as yet undetermined percentage of blood donors who are AIDS virus carriers but who are undetected by the tests because they have not yet developed enough antibodies to be detected.

Another is false positives: Those who have not been exposed to the virus but show positive test results.

Typhoon lashes Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — As President Corazon Aquino planned her response to Sunday's attempted coup, Typhoon Peggy cut across the rice-producing northern Philippines Wednesday, triggering floods and landslides that left at least 18 people dead, officials said.

The Manila Weather Bureau said Peggy was heading west-northwest toward the South China Sea at 11 mph and was expected to leave land before dawn Thursday.

Aquino demanded loyalty pledges from the leaders of a failed revolt Wednesday and banned all demonstrations that would "further the rebel cause" of ousted ruler Ferdinand Marcos.

The Foreign Ministry revoked the passports of former Sen. Arturo Tolentino — who led the 36-hour revolt that ended at dawn Tuesday — and 24 other Marcos supporters, the state-run news agency reported.

"Certain people have trifled too long with the dignity and stability of the present government and the new constitutional order," Aquino told a news conference.

"Therefore, even as I am thankful for the peaceful resolution of the problem, I am compelled by reason of national interest and unity to require a pledge of loyalty to the constitution from the leaders in that illegal act of defiance."



Typhoon Peggy flooded the palace driveway Wednesday, forcing Corazon Aquino to improvise.

Israel denies stealing secrets

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin strongly denied Wednesday that Israel tried to smuggle cluster bomb secrets, saying the allegations were an attempt to undermine U.S.-Israeli ties.

Rabin was responding to news reports that U.S. authorities issued subpoenas ordering eight Israelis and 12 American executives to answer questions in an investigation of claims that U.S. technology was illegally exported to Israel to produce the bombs.

Rabin, echoing an earlier statement by his Defense Minis-

try, said Israel first produced cluster bombs in 1982 and first tested them in 1984. He said there were "major differences" between U.S. cluster bombs and the Israeli-manufactured devices.

THE REAGAN administration banned the sale of cluster bombs to Israel after Israeli forces used the shrapnel-filled weapon during the 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

According to a U.S. customs official, Israeli Munitions Industries approached the Vector Corp. of Cedar Rapids — one of three American firms

named in the case — and asked Vector to manufacture the technology needed to make cluster bombs.

The Cedar Rapids Gazette reported Wednesday that Vector's founder and president, Jerry Zahradnik, said his files were seized Tuesday by 30 customs agents, and he doesn't know why.

The Israeli government is still smarting over the Pollard spy scandal, in which a U.S. citizen spied for Israel, and the indictment of a retired general on U.S. charges of trying to smuggle military equipment to Iran.

Reagan still touchy on S. Africa policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department and key aides are pressing President Ronald Reagan to deliver an address sorting out U.S. policy toward South Africa but his spokesman said Wednesday the idea is still under discussion.

While the administration is under Reagan's orders to review its policy of "constructive engagement" with South Africa's white-minority government, the president said he still believes quiet diplomacy is the best way to influence Pretoria to scrap its systematic racial segregation known as apartheid.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the State Department, with the concurrence of John Poindexter, the president's national security

adviser, recommended Reagan give a speech clarifying U.S. motives and goals regarding South Africa.

REAGAN APPARENTLY is cool to the idea. The Washington Post reported Wednesday that when the matter was brought up at a recent lunch meeting with top advisers, the president asked, "Don't we already have enough on our plate?"

In an interview with The New York Daily News published Wednesday Reagan said, "We want to stay with our policy so that we can continue contact."

On another front, Reagan said in the interview he is hopeful the superpowers are coming closer to eliminating differences blocking an agreement to reduce nuclear arms.

Regan: tax reform close to finish line



Donald Regan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration signaled Congress Wednesday it could accept the outline of a final tax reform bill soon to emerge from committee. The plan keeps the Senate version's low rates, but boosts some business taxes to give individuals a better deal.

Although stopping short of endorsing any specific business tax hikes, White House chief of staff Donald Regan said in interviews released Wednesday the administration may be willing to agree to more taxes on certain industries, such as banking, if that would help mold a final tax overhaul bill.

Both the House and Senate tax reform bills would curtail numerous tax deductions.

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Coal mine accident kills three

WALTONVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — A roof collapsed deep within a southern Illinois coal mine Wednesday, killing three men — including a father and son — in the second fatal accident at the mine in three weeks, officials said.

A "fairly sizeable" section of rock and shale roof of the Feeman United Coal Co.'s Orient No. 6 mine near Waltonville collapsed about 750 feet below the entrance at about 11 a.m., company vice president James Ryan said.

The collapse occurred during the second week of a 21-day vacation shutdown, Ryan said, and the three victims were supervising repair work when the collapse occurred.

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Services rescue job seekers

By Mark McDermott
Staff Writer

It's midsummer and you're still unemployed. The unpaid bill tacked to your fridge is yellowing. Your parents have threatened to cut you off, and all that's left in your cupboard is a can of generic tuna.

So you begin to beat the streets looking for a part-time job to pay the bills and meet your social expenses. In Iowa City, there are several avenues job seekers can turn to for help in the search for employment.

Those avenues include Manpower Temporary Services, the Iowa Department of Job Service and the student part-time job board in Calvin Hall.

Manpower Temporary Services, 336 S. Clinton St., is an agency hired by local firms to recruit temporary help, according to Mary Ernest, assistant manager of the agency.

The work ranges from loading



and unloading, light construction and factory packaging to numerous kinds of office work — including data processing, telemarketing and technical work. The duration of the jobs varies from several days to a few weeks.

LOCAL BUSINESSES that

To apply at Manpower, all one must do is go to the office and register with the agency. Registering entails filling out a personal data sheet and a schedule of availability.

Lobbyist says stag party overplayed

NEWTON, Iowa (UPI) — One of several lobbyists who helped pay for a lawmaker's bachelor party in Mingo, Iowa, said Wednesday lobbyists did not violate state gift laws and their role in the matter is being overplayed.

Ed Campbell, a former Democratic gubernatorial candidate and lobbyist for several firms, told reporters he was one of an estimated 14 lobbyists who was asked to chip in money for the April 17 party.

Campbell made his statements before testifying to a Jasper County grand jury investigating the party, which allegedly included nude dancing and a sex act.

House Speaker Don Avenson,

D-Oelwein, also testified for more than two hours Wednesday, but it was not known what he said.

CAMPBELL SAID lobbyists should be cleared of any wrongdoing.

"There's not a law that has been broken. It's according to the rules of the ethics of the legislative procedure as far as I know and as far as I have been advised," he said.

Campbell said it was not unusual for several lobbyists to help pay for the event. He said he does not remember when he was asked to help pay for the party.

However, he said he received

Campbell said the money was used to pay for beer, sandwiches and a bus that had been chartered in Des Moines to take lawmakers to Mingo. He also said he did not consider his contribution to be a gift so it would not be subject to the state's gift reporting law.

Campbell also said news reports about the event have sensationalized the incident.

"This is giving everybody a bad name. It should have been put to rest a long time ago," he said.

have employment available post notices at the local office of the Iowa Department of Job Service, 1810 Lower Muscatine Road.

"Students are welcome to come in and register with us," said Don Menke, assistant manager of Job Service.

"If a job turns up, we go through the files of those registered with us. We try to find people who appear qualified for the job and give them a call," he said.

Menke cautioned that because so many students apply, some will not get called back. His advice to job hunters is to "contact as many places as possible. The more places contacted, the better the chances of employment are."

Another place to check for job openings are the student part-time job boards, located outside of Room 208 in Calvin Hall. Any UI jobs available will be posted here, but there are also other jobs on the boards.

UI students travel despite terrorism

By John Robinson
Special to The Daily Iowan

Some Americans reacted to threats of terrorism by remaining home, but many UI students will live and travel overseas this year.

"There doesn't appear to be a decline in student interest and not one student has withdrawn from the overseas student teaching program," Phyllis Harper-Bardach, associate coordinator of field experience for the UI College of Education, said.

Nine students plan to participate in the fall program completing all or part of their student teaching requirements in countries such as England, Ireland, Australia, Portugal and Spain. Last year 12 students participated in the fall semester and 10 students during the spring semester.

IN ADDITION, some UI students are seeking overseas teaching positions. John Stiles, a spring graduate of the master's degree program in science education who has lived and worked overseas prior to returning to the UI for graduate school, will leave for London in August to work for the American School in London.

"At first I was concerned about terrorist activities overseas but then I realized that I was reacting to the reactions of others and I refuse to be a prisoner of my own country," said Stiles.

UI Placement Specialists Rebecca Anthony and Gerald Roe, co-authors of *Educators' Passport to International*

Jobs, conduct workshops and counsel UI students on overseas employment possibilities for educators.

ANTHONY REPORTED that she has not noticed a decline in interest in overseas employment among UI students who visit her office. Students continue to review materials and seek information on overseas jobs, she said.

Roe and Anthony conducted a workshop on international teaching a few days after the American bombing of Libya, when fears of terrorist reprisals were prominent. More than 80 people interested in overseas teaching attended the workshop and none expressed concern about terrorism.

Enrollment in UI summer Semester Abroad programs is down slightly. But Maria Hope, of the UI Office of International Education and Services, said fear of terrorism is only one of many factors contributing to the decline in summer enrollment.

FLUCTUATION in UI Student Abroad programs have been common in the past due to many factors such as the value of the dollar and enthusiasm of faculty sponsors in promoting programs, she said.

The number of students seeking information about overseas travel and study from the office is down 25 percent from 1985 to 1986 but still 23 percent ahead of 1984.



Ed Campbell

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Arts/entertainment

Gabe's gets 'Outnumbered'

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

IT SEEMS most bands in today's music scene want to be something new and different — something original.

Consequently there are a lot of "original" bands that are pretentious, pseudo-artistic and, worst of all, boring.

Fortunately, that last category doesn't apply to The Outnumbered, the Champaign, Ill., band that is scheduled to bring its show of original music to Gabe's Oasis tonight.

"What we have is sort of a blend of melodic pop and loud raging noise," guitarist-vocalist Jon Ginoli said.

Ginoli said the band has written original material that combines the best elements from '70s punk and '60s rock.

"We're not a punk band; we don't get up and scream all

Music

night . . . we're not a pop band; we don't get up and sing 'la la la,' he continued.

The band includes two guitarists, a drummer and a bass player. During their three-year stint, they have recorded two albums for New York's Homestead Records: *Why Are All the Good People Going Crazy* (1985) and *Holding the Grenade Too Long*, which was released in May.

GINOLI CLAIMS the band has tapped into the hard-edged spirit of '60s garage rock and '70s punk sound. He said the band evokes that spirit in its songwriting.

"There was a timeless songwriting style that was perfect back then," Ginoli said. "People are still writing those

songs today but it's more of an underground movement. It's not Kim Carnes, that's for sure."

The band walks a fine line between melodic, danceable rock 'n' roll and the guitar-oriented thrash of, say, Hüsker Dü.

"We play songs very fast and we aren't afraid to let loose with a yell every now and then," Ginoli said. "In some ways we're too punk for the pop crowd and we're too pop for a lot of people into the punk stuff."

"Hardcore people do appreciate us though," Ginoli continued, "but they don't go wild and bash their heads together."

THE OUTNUMBERED formed as an outlet for the member's original music. They weren't looking for fame as much as they were hoping to find a receptive ear.

"We didn't want to end up playing for audiences that wanted to hear covers and not our own songs," Ginoli said.

"I'm not worried about trying to appeal to everyone. We'll find our niche with the people who are trying to understand what we're doing."

The band only plays two covers: Bob Dylan's "Most Likely You'll Go Your Way and I'll Go Mine," and John Phillips' "If You're Going to San Francisco."

"We just destroy it," Ginoli said of Phillips' song. "That's the song that we turn the amps up to 11."

The nicest thing about the Outnumbered is that they have come up with an original sound but they have not lost their accessibility.

"Anybody who listens to KRUI or are out of the mainstream of rock should enjoy us," Ginoli said.

Nicholson movie takes five on society

By George Yatchisin
Staff Writer

DISSECTIONS could be written on how poorly Hollywood has served as a social barometer for the United States. The Oscar-winning film in 1968 was *Oliver!*; big budgets really weren't lavished on '60s subjects until a decade later (*Apocalypse Now*, *The Deer Hunter*, even *Hair*).

Even the cult films from the end of the '60s reflect the decade obliquely, only *Gimme Shelter*, the Maysles Brothers' documentary of the Rolling Stones' tour that ended with a stabbing at Altamont, captures the proper mix of hopeful youth spilling into disaster via the catalysts of dissent, alcohol and rock 'n' roll. Otherwise most films from the period have dated badly, becoming as quaint as bell-bottom pants.

FIVE EASY PIECES, then,

Bijou

isn't the summation of a generation. Jack Nicholson's reasonable frustration in a diner that offers no substitutions isn't the rage of a decade, it's the rage of one man.

Nicholson, as Bobby Dupea, is trapped between worlds — that of private worth and public, that of drive and freedom, that of his upper-class family and his lower-class friends. These tensions build a comedy that endures; *Five Easy Pieces* may not be as poignant as upon its release in 1970, but it is as funny.

Director Bob Rafelson lets the film wallow in American kitsch, from fake leopard skin coats to lithographs of the Great Composers. He then populates this incredibly believable milieu with real



Jack Nicholson

characters: Nicholson's Bobby, full of talent and a desire to escape; Karen Black's hilarious Rayette, dipped in mascara and singing

Tammy Wynette; Helena Kalilianotes' hitchhiker obsessed with dirt, off to Alaska because "it appeared to look pretty white" in a picture.

NONE OF THE characters ever really connect — Nicholson's most heartfelt speech is to his stroke-afflicted, wheelchair-bound father — but they do exist as comic foils for each other.

All the characters invent worlds in which their lives are possible, which is why the most powerful image of the film might be Nicholson's mad piano playing on the back of a truck in the middle of a horn-honking traffic jam. The cacophony of the scene suggests the Tower of Babel as the world's funniest image; misunderstanding each other, we only have laughter to ward off silent confusion.

Five Easy Pieces can be seen tonight and Friday at the Bijou.

Sparks, Rath to give recital tonight

By Eric Morlock
Staff Writer

CLARINETIST Dan Sparks and pianist Edward Rath are featured in a faculty recital tonight at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall.

Sparks is a visiting professor from Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis., where he has taught for 21 years. Rath, who transferred to the UI in 1984, taught for nine years at Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. He is director of music at the First Presbyterian Church in Iowa City.

The program begins with "Fantasias" by the Danish composer Niels Gade, followed by the Sonata in E-flat Minor, Op. 120, by Johannes

Music

Brahms. The second half of the concert includes the "Four Pieces" by Alban Berg and Francis Poulenc's Sonata for Clarinet and Piano.

NIELS GADE was the leading figure in 19th Century Danish musical culture. A versatile composer, Gade wrote music for every genre except opera.

Stylistically, he was influenced both by German romanticism and Scandinavian nationalism. Written in 1864, "Fantasias" reflects each of these traits.

In his later years, Johannes Brahms often experienced periods of self-doubt in which

he considered giving up composing altogether.

It was during one such episode that the composer first heard the great German clarinetist Richard Muhlfeld. Freshly inspired, Brahms set about writing a series of clarinet works, culminating in the two sonatas, Opus 120. The Sonata in E-flat Major is a warmly expressive work, chosen by Brahms as the vehicle for his farewell stage appearance of 1894.

DEDICATED TO Arnold Schoenberg, Alban Berg's "Four Pieces" (1913) anticipated the rejection of the conventional tonal system resulting in Schoenberg's revolutionary 12-tone technique.

Dissonance is freely utilized in this work and, for the most

part, note repetitions are avoided. Extreme contrasts between the upper and lower register of the clarinet, coupled with frequent trills and tremolos, create an unsettling, yet thoroughly intriguing mood.

Francis Poulenc composed the Sonata for Clarinet and Piano in 1962, just two years before his death at age 65. Unlike many of his contemporaries, Poulenc never experimented with the 12-tone system, and dissonance was always kept to a minimum. The Sonata, written for Benny Goodman, demonstrates the composer's unique gift for melody. Rhythmically, the piece owes much to the music of Serge Prokofiev, for whom the work was dedicated.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Five Easy Pieces (1970). See review this page, At 7 p.m.

His Girl Friday (1940). Cary Grant plays a wily editor who will stop at nothing to attract his ex-wife (Rosalind Russell) away from her boring fiance (Ralph Bellamy). At 9 p.m.

Music

Pianist Elizabeth Carramaschi will perform a recital of 20th century music at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Clarinetist Don Sparks and pianist

Edward Rath will perform a faculty recital tonight at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall.

Theater

Sexual Perversity in Chicago will be performed by the University Theatres at 8 p.m. in Mabie Theatre.

The Summer Theatre Ensemble will perform at 12:15 p.m. in the Garden Courtyard as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Art

Micki Soldofsky will display fiber art

in the Carver Pavilion Links through September 28 as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Steven Moon will display his photographs through July 30 in the Boyd Tower East Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Ruth P. Johnson will display her watercolor paintings through July 30 in the Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

The Iowa Artisans Gallery will present "10 and still counting," a sampling of the work of furniture maker Russell Karkowski, through July 19.

Nightlife

Lindsay Haisley, a "wild" Texas autoharpist, will perform at the Sanctuary at 9:30 p.m.

The Outnumbered will perform at Gabe's Oasis tonight.

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Cincinnati (Welsh 3-2)

at Montreal (Smith 6-5), 6:30 p.m.

Atlanta (Smith 7-2), 7:30 p.m.

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Sportsbriefs

Triple play helps Cubs to 4-3 win

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Terry Francona's one-out sacrifice fly scored Keith Moreland in the top of the 10th inning Wednesday to lift the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants in a game that featured a triple play by the Cubs.

With one out, Moreland singled to center off Juan Berenguer, 1-2, and Jody Davis walked. Frank Williams replaced Berenguer and walked pinch hitter Ron Cey to load the bases before Francona lofted a fly to left. Moreland scored and Davis was thrown out going from first to second after the run scored.

Lee Smith, 6-6, pitched 1 2/3 innings of relief for the victory. Ray Fontenot pitched the 10th for his second save.

With Chicago leading 3-2, Chili Davis sent the game into extra innings with a leadoff homer in the ninth inning.

The Cubs helped starter Ed Lynch out of a jam with a triple play to preserve a 0-0 tie in the fifth inning. Chili Davis led off the inning with a walk and advanced to third on Chris Brown's single. With Brown running on a 3-2 pitch, Mike Aldrete lined to Lynch for the first out. Lynch threw to third baseman Davey Lopes to catch Davis off the bag and Lopes relayed a throw to first baseman Terry Francona, who easily retired Brown.

It was Chicago's first triple play and first since Aug. 8, 1985. It was the first triple play the Giants have hit into since May 31, 1964 against the Mets in the 14th inning of a 23-inning game. It also was the fourth in the major leagues this year.

Rookie Joyner grabs All-Star spot

NEW YORK (UPI) — California's Wally Joyner was named Wednesday to start at first base for the American League in the 57th All-Star Game, becoming the first rookie ever selected by the fans to start a midseason classic.

Minnesota's Kirby Puckett and a pair of New York Yankees, Rickey Henderson and Dave Winfield, will start in the AL outfield. Henderson will be making his third All-Star start and Winfield will be making his sixth.

Other than Joyner, the AL starting infield for the July 15 game at Houston Astrodome will be the same as last year.

Detroit second baseman Lou Whitaker, Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken, the league's leading vote-getter with 1,486,806, and Kansas City third baseman George Brett will all be making return appearances.

Detroit's Lance Parrish led all catchers in votes with 1,049,080 to earn his third straight All-Star start.

The National League All-Star team will be announced Thursday.

Sox may pack up to Florida or Arizona

CHICAGO (UPI) — Are the Chicago White Sox leaving for the greener pastures of a major league baseball hungry city like Denver or St. Petersburg?

That is the major question that has surfaced in the wake of the decision by the Sox owners to abandon any talks with the city of Chicago about building a new facility to replace 76-year old Comiskey Park.

The announcement on Monday triggered a flurry of other questions and alternatives facing White Sox board chairman Jerry Reinsdorf and Sox president Eddie Einhorn.

Q—Are the Sox through playing in Comiskey Park?

A—The Sox will play only three more seasons, at the maximum, in the oldest park in the majors. Engineers say the facility cannot be considered safe past 1988 or 1989.

Q—Is suburban Addison the last hope for Chicago keeping the team?

A—Yes and no. Under current ownership, the western suburb is the last alternative that will be explored. If the team is sold to a local group, the club could still play in the area.

Q—What are the chances the Sox could be sold?

A—Reinsdorf and Einhorn don't want to sell. If they can't cut a deal with Addison and the league balks at moving the club, they could decide to sell.

Niekro 'knuckles' way past Chicago, 6-3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Julio Franco went 5-for-5 and Mel Hall hit a two-run homer to pace a 14-hit Cleveland attack Wednesday and help the Indians defeat the Chicago White Sox 6-3.

Franco collected five singles for the first five-hit performance of his career.

Phil Niekro went the distance and allowed six hits and collected three strike outs and did not allow a walk in raising his record to 6-6. Niekro earned his 306th career victory, putting him one win behind Mickey Welch for 14th on the all-time victory list.

Hall's two-run homer keyed a four-run fifth inning for Cleveland that gave the Indians a 6-3 lead. With one out, Tony Bernazard and Franco singled and Joe Carter hit a two-run double to center, giving Cleveland a 4-3 lead.

Bill Dawley replaced Chicago starter Richard Dotson, 7-8, and gave up the home run to Hall, his 15th of the season.

The White Sox strung together four consecutive singles and took a 3-2 lead in the fourth inning. With the Indians leading 2-0, the White Sox received singles from Ozzie Guillen, Harold Baines, Greg Walker and Jerry Hairston to tie the score at 2-2.

Scoreboard

National League Standings

Late games not included

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	55	26	.688	—
Montreal	45	36	.558	10½
Philadelphia	40	41	.494	15½
Chicago	34	47	.420	21½
St. Louis	34	47	.420	21½
Pittsburgh	33	47	.413	22

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Houston	45	39	.538	—
San Francisco	45	39	.538	—
Seattle	42	42	.500	3
Atlanta	38	47	.469	5½
Cincinnati	37	46	.466	7½
Los Angeles	37	46	.466	7½

Wednesday's Results

Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 4
Cincinnati 1, New York 1
Chicago at San Francisco 3, 10 innings

Atlanta 2, Houston 1
Philadelphia at San Diego, night

St. Louis at Los Angeles, night

Thursday's Games

St. Louis (Lester 4-4)

at San Diego (Dwight 7-7), 3:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Walk 4-4)

at San Francisco (Blue 5-4), 3:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Welch 3-2)

at Milwaukee (Smith 6-5), 6:35 p.m.

Atlanta (Smith 7-9), 6:35 p.m.

New York (Ole 9-2), 6:35 p.m.

Philadelphia (Hudson 4-8)

at Houston (Hudson 0-8), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago at Atlanta 1-0, 7:35 p.m.

at Los Angeles (Hershiser 7-6), 9:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Atlanta at New York, night

Cincinnati at Montreal, night

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California	46	37	.554	—
Texas	38	44	.463	1½
Chicago	38	44	.463	7½
Kansas City	38	44	.463	8½
Minnesota	36	48	.452	10½
Seattle	36	50	.419	11½
Oakland	32	54	.372	15½

Wednesday's Results

Detroit 7, Minnesota 0

California 6, Chicago 3

Toronto 6, Seattle 5

Kansas City 3, Baltimore 0

New York 5, Texas 4

Thursday's Games

Texas (Correa 6-6) at

Cleveland (Schrom 9-2), 6:35 p.m.

Orlando (Plunk 2-1)

at Toronto (Clegg 6-6), 6:35 p.m.

Calgary (Romaniuk 5-7)

at Boston (Nipper 4-5), 6:35 p.m.

Baltimore (Flanagan 2-6)

at Cincinnati (Terrell 7-4), 7 p.m.

Detroit (Terrell 7-4), 7 p.m.

at Kansas City (Saberhagen 7-4), 7:35 p.m.

New York (Rasmussen 9-2)

at Milwaukee (Viola 9-6), 7:35 p.m.

Seattle (Larsen 6-6), 7:35 p.m.

at Milwaukee (Darwin 5-4), 7:35 p.m.

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Sports

Bias' death now linked to freebase

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — Maryland basketball star Len Bias smoked free-based cocaine in the seconds before his death, contrary to earlier reports he snorted the drug in powder form, the state medical examiner's office reported Wednesday.

Dr. Dennis Smyth, an assistant medical examiner, said inhalation of heat caused redness in Bias' windpipe, which indicates Bias free-based the drug. Congestion in the mucous membrane of Bias' throat also indicated he was free-basing the drug.

Cocaine must be free-based, a process that puts the drug into its base, gaseous form, before it can be smoked, said Robert O'Leary, spokesman for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration. During the free-basing process, the user can inhale the fumes.

THE REGULAR FORM of cocaine — cocaine hydrochloride — is usually snorted because its melting point is too high for it to be smoked, he said.

Smyth's disclosure comes after earlier reports said Bias had snorted the cocaine that killed him. The all-America basketball player collapsed in his University of Maryland dormitory room about 6:30 a.m. on June 19, and died about two hours later.

Smyth said ether, which is heated with the cocaine when a person is free-basing, was not found during the autopsy. "But it would not necessarily be found," he said. "The ether evaporates out of the blood."

Smyth said Bias had 6.5 milligrams per liter of cocaine in his system, a concentration that could not be attained through snorting the drug.

A water-pipe, which is often used when free-basing, was found in a dumpster behind the University of Maryland dormitory where Bias collapsed.

Sports

Moses extends winning streak

MOSCOW (UPI) — Edwin Moses stretched his streak of consecutive victories in the 400-meter hurdles to 11, and Carl Lewis finished a disappointing third in the 100-meter dash Wednesday at the Goodwill Games.

Despite the victory, Moses was disappointed he did not break the 47-second barrier.

Moses, who has not lost in the 400 hurdles in nearly nine years, finished in 47.94 seconds. Alexander Vasiliev of the Soviet Union was second in 48.24 and David Patrick of the United States was next in 48.59.

"One of my goals is something I've

been talking about for a long time and that's to run under 47 seconds," said Moses, a two-time Olympic gold medalist. "Only I know what it takes to do that. I'm going to do what it takes to do that."

FOLLOWING HIS triumph, Moses took a victory lap around Lenin Stadium and received an ovation from the 45,000 in attendance.

Lewis failed to match Moses' performance, finishing third after two false starts.

Canadian Ben Johnson came in first at 9.95 seconds, setting a

Canadian record and finishing two 100ths of a second behind the world mark.

Nigeria's Charles Imott took the silver in 10.04 seconds. Lewis logged 10.06.

The crowd whistled its disapproval when Lewis failed to show up for the awards ceremony after the race.

LEWIS HELPED spark the American men's 4x400-meter relay team to a gold medal. The U.S. men finished first in 37.98 seconds. The Soviets were next in 38.19 followed by Colombia in 40.22.

Leonard still seeks 'money' in Hagler fight

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard said Wednesday he expects to fight middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler next spring despite Hagler's recent announcement he might retire.

But Leonard also said he does not want Top Rank's Bob Arum to promote the fight, saying Arum urged Leonard to "humiliate and harass" Hagler in the press to increase public interest in the potential blockbuster bout.

Arum, who has promoted 18 Hagler fights and five Leonard bouts, was the Hagler camp's choice as a promoter for the champion's next fight.

Arum, in a statement issued from his New York office, called Leonard's statement "an absolute lie."

Leonard, 30, also said that the fight purse, which reportedly could exceed \$15 million, must be split evenly and added he is willing to fight a non-title bout if the fight cannot be sanctioned.

THE WAY THINGS look now, I still believe the fight will become a reality, although, because nothing has been negotiated (and) nothing has been on the table, I don't foresee the fight taking place this year," Leonard told reporters at his suburban Washington restaurant.

"I've waited for this fight for some time now," added the former world welterweight and junior middleweight champion. "They've asked me time and time again why would I want to fight Hagler. I've always wanted to fight this man and I always felt that he wanted to fight me."

Leonard, one of the best fighters in the sport's history, retired two years ago with a 33-1 record and has fought just once since February 1982. But he announced on May 1 that he would end his retirement for a fight with Hagler, the ferocious undisputed middleweight champion who has a 62-2 record.

Hagler, 32, said in Brockton, Mass., on July 2 that, rather than fighting either Leonard or Thomas Hearns, he is considering retiring from the ring.

Maddox says Turner helps 'commie' pals

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI) — Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox said Wednesday television entrepreneur Ted Turner, who initiated the Goodwill Games currently under way in Moscow, should "consider taking up permanent citizenship" in the Russian capital.

Maddox, a one-term governor, made a name for himself as a gun-wielding segregationist who chased blacks from his Atlanta fried chicken restaurant.

"Ted Turner has been an idol of mine, him being a maverick and all," Maddox said. "I've wished him success and I've watched him and studied him."

"But now he has hurt me a great deal — he's changed from being an anti-communist and now he gives praise to his commie buddies," Maddox said. "Ted Turner may as well consider taking up permanent citizenship, either in Cuba or Moscow."

MADDOX SAID he has not watched any of the Goodwill Games that are broadcast each evening via the Turner Broadcasting System.

He said he is opposed to the whole enterprise because Turner may have sought the help of Cuban President Fidel Castro in lining up the Soviet Union for the games, which bring together the top Soviet and U.S. amateur athletes for the first Olympic-style competition in nine years.

Teams from the two nations did not meet last year when the Olympics were in Los Angeles, because the Soviet Union said it feared terrorist attacks if it sent its athletes to the United States.

Five years ago the Olympics were held in Moscow and the United States failed to send a team to that event, boycotting the games because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"I think Ted Turner is switching from being an anti-communist," said Maddox. "He's been going to Castro and blowing his horn about the merits of Cuba."

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