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CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UP!) — The minority white govern- ment and the African National Congress met at a negotiating table for the first time in history Wednesday and started bargaining intended to lead to formal talks on the abolition of apartheid.

The delegations, headed by ANC leaders Nelson Mandela and President Frederik de Klerk, held a four-hour meeting described in a joint communiqué as "characterized by openness and straightforwardness."

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United Press International

Brent Musburger, fired by CBS Sports on April Fool's Day, Wednesday was hired by ABC in a move that may signal the exit of Al Michaels.

Michaels, who last week won his third Emmy as the top sports television personality, will move into Michaels' broadcast booth chair. He said Musburger's assignments would include college basketball, college football, World League of Professional Football, "Wide World of Sports," play-by-play on one of the two NFL wildcard games on ABC and host of the Super Bowl pre-game show.

"Al Michaels has a long-term contract with ABC Sports," Swanson said from Louisville, site of the Kentucky Derby. "He'll be here in Churchill Downs. There has been a lot of speculation in the press. Al Michaels has been involved in an internal personal matter. It's between the department and him. I don't think it's appropriate for us to comment on it publicly. I expect him on "Monday Night Football!" and to do the 25th anniversary Super Bowl game next January in Tampa."

"Their schedules just don't conflict with each other. I've always wanted to be talent-rich, not talent-poor. We wanted for a couple of years to make a talent acquisition. The opportunity just hadn't presented itself," Neile Pilon said Wednesday. "Neither Musburger nor Swanson would give specific financial terms on what they said was a long-term deal.

"It has significant dollars associated with it," Swanson said. Musburger, who also had met with Ted Turner and officials from Turner Broadcasting, was dumped by CBS following an April 1 early-morning meeting between Musburger's agent, his brother Todd, and network officials. Musburger's 5 1/2-year contract that paid him $2 million annually was to run through July, but CBS Sports President Neile Pilon decided that Musburger's last assignment would be the NCAA Tournament final the following week.

The timing of the announcement in Denver was curious, but Todd Musburger reportedly had had a conflict with "Monday Night Football," which has a 7 p.m. deadline and is taped on Monday.

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Musburger's first ABC assignment will be the game to be determined role on a prime-time sports award show on June 25. Musburger a former newspaper sports columnist in Chicago, began hosting "The NFL Today" in 1975. The show rated higher than the NBC pre-game programs every year.

Rugby club hopes for positive finish

By Kevin Simpson Staff Writer

The SIU-C rugby club is hoping to finish its season on a high note with a home showdown against a Saluki alumni team Saturday.

Saturday's season-ending showdown kicks off at 12 p.m. in the fields behind the Arena.

The Dawgs suffered a 20-7 setback to the Columbia Caygnys and lost a 10-4 decision to the St. Louis Royals Saturday in St. Louis. Both teams are Missouri city-side clubs.

Junior forward Norm Smyth said the team's success so far has hinged on the defense and described the game against the Royals as the best defensive effort all season even though they lost. "Defensively we've been able to cause our opponents some difficulties," Smyth said. "Our overall quickness and tackling has been excellent.

"In the first game they created a lot of overloads. They tied up our pack and then they were off to the races," he said, referring to the long distance runs.

"After having their five-game winning streak snapped last weekend in swamp-like conditions, the ruggers, 6-4, are emphasizing offensive drills in practice this week to spice up the scoring output.

"The Dawgs rebounded from a 6-0 shut-out by Indiana University in the season opener to win six of the seven games. On the season, the ruggers are averaging 12.1 points per game as they host the Columbia Caygnys Saturday at 12:00 in their final home game of the season.

"Our forwards have been supporting well. They've done a good job of kicking out the ball to our wings."

"We'll hang up the cleans and tattered jerseys until they host the Illinois Colliage Rugby 25th Anniversary All-Star Game on June 26 in the Hope Outdoor Area."

"We've had a great year overall," junior wing Norm Smyth said. "We've made a gradual improvement in every phase and are all looking forward to next fall."

Salukis' Danielle Sciano tagged Gateway track athlete of the week

By Greg Scott Staff Writer

Danielle Sciano, a member of the Saluki women's track team, has been named the Gateway Conference Track Athlete of the Week.

Sciano, a junior, posted the Gateway's season-best 800 meter time of 2:11.6 at last weekend's Saluki Invitational. She also anchored the winning 4 x 400 meter relay team that turned in the Gateway's season-best time of 3:48.78 last weekend.

"She (Sciano) has worked very hard," DeNoon said. "She really award her freshman year also. Sciano said receiving the award a second time fulfilled her goal. "I'm pretty excited about it," Sciano said. "It was something I wanted before my career ended." Sciano was a member of the Gateway Indoor Champion 4 x 400 meter relay team (3:53.65) and the outdoor champion 4 x 400 meter relay team (3:45.91) last season.

Although she has a year of eligibility left, Sciano doesn't plan to return to the team next season. "I have enjoyed competing for 10 years," Sciano said. "I just want to relax and concentrate on school." Sciano is a Recreation major.

Tennis team hoping for first title since '77

By Eric Bugger Staff Writer

The Saluki men's tennis team traveled to Illinois State to begin Missouri Valley Conference tournament play on Monday, hoping to exceed their second place finish of the last two years.

Action begins at the 9 a.m. and concludes Saturday evening.

"The Saluki's, after battling injuries all season, posted a 9-13 overall record and are among the favorites to win the tournament. They haven't won the MVC since 1977.

"We are playing well and I feel we have a good chance to compete for the title, but it depends on a great deal on the draw we get," coach Dick LeFever, in his 33rd season at SIU-C said. "You never know how that will turn out and Drake and Wichita State have the talent to win it all."

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BOMBS WOUND 4 OFFICERS IN APPARENT CARTEL OFFENSIVE

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Three bombs exploded in police stations early Wednesday, wounding four officers, in what appeared to be the continuation of a wave of cocaine cartel attacks that have killed at least 43 policemen this year. Two policemen were shot to death Tuesday night, officials said. Sen. Roman Foncea of the ruling Liberal Party also was reported kidnapped, apparently by a community cartel group.

German unification topic of NATO meeting

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The 16 NATO foreign ministers are expected to reaffirm their unanimous support at a special meeting this week to keep a unified Germany within the Atlantic Alliance, diplomat said Wednesday. The meeting on Thursday brings all of the NATO foreign ministers together for their first formal talks since December. It comes just two days before the initial session for foreign ministers takes place in the "two-plus-four" talks on German unification.

Norway seeks approval to hunt whales

OSLO, No-way (UPI) — Norway has officially asked the International Whaling Commission to reconsider the 1986 ban on hunting that would pave the way for a hunt of 2000 animals a year, a Norwegian spokesman said Wednesday. "We have asked the commission to put the issue on the agenda for its next meeting in Holland in July," Norwegian fisheries spokesman Jan Wessel Hegg told UPI.

East Germans to learn English language

EAST BERLIN — East Germany's Russian-language teachers face a tough task this summer: They must learn English well enough to teach it to their students. Beginning in September, English will replace Russian as the major foreign language taught in East German schools, following a directive from the Education Department's Permanent Commission in Berlin.

State Department confirms kidnapping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department confirmed Wednesday that an American citizen was kidnapped last Saturday by Colombian guerrillas in Ecuador. The American has been identified by family members as Scott Hendal of Rosita. According to the State Department's Consular Affairs Bureau, the American, who worked for an Ecuadorian gold mining company, was travelling by mule-drawn canoe on the river Bermeja, close to the Colombian border, on the way to the town of La Punta.

House approves super collider legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved a bill Wednesday authorizing, up to $7.5 billion for construction of the superconducting super collider, one of the most ambitious scientific projects ever undertaken. The House voted 309-109 to authorize the money for the gigantic particle accelerator that scientists hope will unlock secrets of the smallest building blocks of the universe.

Administration unveils new wetlands plans

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration Wednesday unveiled new instructions to regulators that are expected to exempt most farmers from the need to get a permit to farm wetland areas. The new instructions say farmers don't need a permit to build rice levees, grade fields, change crops or dig fish ponds on wetlands that have been farmed for years.

Hartigan wins battle against Highland Park repairman

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Highland Park man has been ordered to pay nearly $250,000 in penalties and must work again in the home repair business in Illinois, the attorney general's office said Wednesday. Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan said the Tuesday ruling by Cook County Circuit Court Chancellor Division Judge Richard L. Curri permanently prohibits Alex Trapper, also known as Al Romanoff, from engaging in any business related to home repair.

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USG Judicial Board to hear case tonight

By Richard Hund  Staff Writer

Students will find out tonight if the party they voted into office will finally fill their positions.

The judicial board of governance of the Undergraduate Student Government will hear an election appeal submitted by winning Trojan party presidential candidate Michael Conti and vice-presidential candidate Brian Hawkins at 8 p.m. in the Illinois room of the Student Center.

Conti and Hawkins, along with their lawyer Larry Board, filed the appeal after the election commission nullified an election results declaring the the Trojan party victorious in the April 11 election. The results were declared null and void nearly a week after elections because of excessive campaign violations by all parties.

The judicial board will listen to representatives from the Trojan party and the defendants, who include election commissioner Tani Todoroff and USG president Tim Hildebrand, Chief Justice Jerry Sowders said.

The judicial board rejected Tuesday the election commission's motion to discontinue hearing based on the board's lack of jurisdiction in the matter, but Sowders said the judicial board has the power to make a decision.

Conti said the election commission's opposition to the hearing reflects the entire attitude of both the election commission and the current USG administration.

"They feel nobody is above them—not even the judicial board which is backed up by the constitution," Conti said.

The USG constitution states that the judicial board has the final say in student hearings.

Conti also said the election commission has no constitutional right or power to nullify an election.

"It's never been done, and it can't be done according to the constitution," he said. The constitution states the election commission can reprimand or disqualify candidates without giving specific rights for nullification.

The election commission illegally held a meeting on election night and found the Trojan party guilty of campaigning within 100 feet of Grinnell Hall, Conti said, which the constitution states must be time held for counting ballots.

Todoroff could not be reached for comment.

Hildebrand, a Progress party pro-American candidate, defended the election commission's decision that fraud and cheating occurred on behalf of the Trojan party.

"It was the election commission's prerogative to nullify the results," Hildebrand said. "I think the election commission acted appropriately.

The USG senate passed a resolution on Wednesday night to recommend Hildebrand remain president over the summer in case the judicial board fails to uphold Conti's appeal.

The senate will send its recommendation to the office of student affairs despite failing to match the required two-thirds vote.

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USG approves election outcome

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The Undergraduate Student Government senate ratified the student trustee's Under results from Tuesday that declared Bill Hall victorious.

Hall received 514 votes while opposing candidate Craig Jackson won 403 votes. The bill to ratify the results stated that complaints or appeals of the results must be turned in by tonight.

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Recycling job done well, but not finished

IN THE AFTERMATH of Earth Week, we at SIU-C can look at our collective efforts and be happy. The campus recycling program has been operating since February, reducing the amount of one ton of University waste each month.

A ton of recyclable products each month since February? Before we get too engrossed in this statistic, consider this: The University generates 192 times the amount collected by Pollution Control week for week.

AND WE THOUGHT we were doing a good job. We are, but it's a necessary good job—one that doesn't merit extensive hand shaking and back pating.

Between 50 to 60 campus offices participate in the campus-wide recycling program. The number of offices that call for weekly pickup vary, but some weeks as few as 15 require collection.

PARTICIPATION in the program is not mandatory. Hopefully, as response increases and improvements are made, every University office capable of creating recyclable trash will be required to participate.

With foresight, Pollution Control has made plans to open some eyes on campus. New students will receive information about the recycling program along with orientation on campus packets. Veteran students and other members of the University community may require more drastic measures.

TO DATE, RECYCLING BINS are absent in the Student Center and Faner Computer Lab. These facilities generate a good deal of the 48 tons a week of University waste.

Patrick Glisson, manager of waste pickup on campus, said Pollution Control eventually will install bins in both facilities. Administrator need someone to hold our hands and teach us a little common sense.

AS LONG AS WE EAT and practice basic hygiene, we'll be responsible for living with the waste we create. We can live in or with it. Those who merely border on perceptible some day may end up living in waste—hip to empty beer bottles.

Pollution control also is absent, the majority of humans would prefer a clear distinction between trash and habitable space. Such space continues to grow smaller with every full can of varieted trash.

SO FAR, OUR MOST effective solution to living with trash is recycling. Since it has not fully matured, we do not know the extent of its effectiveness.

Mainly, we recycle, but trash problem are not hidden in landfills. They are locked inside our heads in the form of ideas. Awareness is our livelihood.

Quotable Quotes

"I though about iridescent orange, but I figured that might cost extra." Rep. Garry Furseth, R-New Orleans, talking to reporters about a bill to make all official state vehicles orange.

"It was an accident." Panamanian government spokesperson Rene Hernandez, explaining why security guard Jose Cubilla, 23, was killed at the Presidential Palace in Panama City. Ramor had it that a coup was being against President Guillermo Endara when the accident occurred.

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We're not going to get anywhere until we take the moratorium off the drug business...the only way we can think of to accomplish this is to make it possible for addicts to buy drugs at some reasonable price that approximates their cost.

It would be nice if we could say with confidence that the War on Drugs is being won, but this simply isn't true. As Ethan A. Nadleman, a professor at Princeton University, pointed out, "every drug war ever conceived has failed." The greatest beneficiaries of drug laws are organized and unorganized drug traffickers.

As stated earlier, I'm not the only one who think legalization of marijuana is a good idea. Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke, conservative editor and columnists of The Baltimore Sun, William F. Buckley, Jr., and Milton Friedman and veterans of the Nixon administration, all have come on record as supporting legalization of marijuana, not just marijuana.

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**Saluki shuttle bus delayed**

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

The trial run of the Saluki bus shuttle service has been delayed due to sponsor pullout, making it impossible for the Saluki transit service to start on time on May 1.

The sponsor, which was to pay $575,000 for the shuttle service, decided not to contribute money to the trial.

Walters intend to release the shuttle service for construction, but several organizations, such as the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council, have donated money to the service that cost $150 daily.

Walters also said Transit Service would not allow the use of the cheaper Saluki transit service to transport students from the Arena to the Communications Building, which cost approximately $75 a day, only transports people for short periods of time, Harry Wirth, the director of service enterprises, said.

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by the police, the vice president's office and the RNC.

"This is a most deplorable incident," said David Beckwith, president, press secretary, said in a statement. "We extend our sympathy to the young lady, her friends and her family."

"The individual involved has been relieved of his duties. We are asking the local authorities to see that all parties deal with this according to their standard procedures," said Beckwith.

Resignations were also accepted by Democratic Senator Williams, who will announce his resignation in a press conference later Thursday, said the Waco incident was "completely and totally unacceptable."

"In the last few weeks, I've had the opportunity to personally see the tragedy and pain that the horrible crime of rape," said Williams, who was criticized by his campaign for comparing rape to war.

Waco is reporting an average of 10,000 women and said the blaze would continue for some time during the雷锋, the driver of service enterprises, said.

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The tour train was designed for that kind of use (long-term transportation)," Wirth said.

Walters said the shuttle also suffered a low turnout from students because only a few knew the service existed.

"If people knew about it more, they would have said, "I'll take it,"" he said.

Walters said the service may be offered for a few weeks next fall if he can get more public more accessible and less accessible.

"The idea hadn't died," Walters said, "It's just been posed.

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Evidence of efforts to obtain quotations and the other added one step. The communications said Wednesday's meeting was devoted to the roles of the obstacles each side believes must be removed before formal negotiations on a post-apartheid constitution can begin.

The ANC has demanded the lifting of the 40-year state of emergency, the release of all political prisoners and the withdrawal of troops from black townships and the return of thousands of exiles.

The government insists the ANC must end its commitment to an armed struggle and its refusal to publicly declare that struggle suspended.

The two delegations agreed to debate all of the issues, the communiqué said.

"From our side," De Klerk said in his opening comments, "there is serious concern about the escalating spiral of violence and intimidation which has led to much suffering and hardship."

"It is absolutely essential that peaceful negotiations for a democratic solution must be conducted in peaceful circumstances," he said.

At the talks got underway, the right-wing Conservative Party

starting a walkout during parliamentary debate to protest the negotiations. Conservative leader Andries Treurnicht, who has released De Klerk from custody, said he had suspended the ANC from the only House of Assembly new elections to test the electorate's support for peaceful effort.

The conservative legislators then marched to the offices of the president next door and delivered a petition (a protest). Among senior leaders accompanying the ANC delegation was Steve Tshwete, a strategist in the ANC's military wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe, or Spear of the Nation), which has urged a guerrilla war since 1961.

Tshwete was among about 20 ANC exiles given safe passage from the movement's base in Lusaka, Zambia, to attend the talks. He said the exiles intended to remain in South Africa "for as long as there is business to be conducted," raising the possibility they will stay in the country for the present round of talks end.

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"Geraldo," a p.m. time slot when the show's
contract expires Sept. 1, station manager Jeff Rossor said
"Geraldo," which is aired after school in 200 markets, has
toned down its topics since December. He said a backlash of
viewers is accusing the station of bringing lynda beams's
assault.
Jeff Erdel, publicist for talk show host Gerald rovera, termed Beams's stepped-up campaign against the media a move toward

The study shows New York area
has world's worst AIDS rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York metropolitan area has the highest AIDS rate in the world, with nearly one of every four
men between the ages 25 and 44 infected with the deadly virus, a published report said: WHOSE reports, which will appear in the
September issue of the Journal of The American Medical Association, was based on the federal Centers for Disease Control's
survey of patients in 26 hospitals nationwide. Preliminary details of the survey were presented as a poster in
Baltimore, but the full study has not been released.

In the nine hospitals surveyed in the New York metropolitan area, including parts of New Jersey, the rate of patients testing positive for the AIDS virus was 8 percent.
The highest rate of AIDS infection was found among men between the ages of 25 and 44, while 3.1 percent of women in the same age group tested positive for the human immuno deficiency virus, or HIV, which causes AIDS.
The rate of HIV infection in the New York "indie" market region is "not only the highest in

Nude photos not intended to lure business, church 'priestess' says

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The self-proclaimed high priestess of a church that incorporates sex in its rituals testified Wednesday that making the church a client in a 1987 publication was meant to recruit fel low followers but not to attract clients for prostitution.

The advertisements were "an announcement that the church of the Most High Goddess was seeking people 'interested in healing' " said Mary Ellen Tracy told U.S. District Judge William Matthew Byrce Jr.
Tracy and her husband, will Tracy, are the leaders of the church, which the city alleges the church is no more than a front for prostitution.

On the sixth day of trial in their civil rights suit against the city, a lawyer asked Ellen Tracy about the church's practice of requiring its members to first engage in oral sex with her, then offer a $150 "sacrifice" to church, then go through the "purification ritual" of sexual intercourse with her.

"The money was given as a offering to the goddess," Tracy testified.
The Tracys were convicted by a Municipal Court in Sept. 8 of operating a house of prostitution and Mary Tracy also was found guilty of prostitution. Their federal court suit alleges that authorities have denied the Tracys freedom of religion and speech.

"People like Lynda Beams seek to censor other people's free doms," the spokesman for the syndicated show said. "The FCC has rather stringent rules for keeping vulgarity off the air and these rules are strictly adhered to."

At ABC television, network spokeswoman Julie Hoover said: "We do not broadcast indecent material on any of our stations and we think that the current FCC method of enforcing their statute is overly restrictive of legitimate free speech."
Beams, whose brief before the FCC is nothing new, but merely the extension of a complaint she filed the federal agency last Sept. 6. Alarmed by discussions of oral sex, drug sex and incest aired on "Geraldo," she spliced together 19 minutes of excerpts and mailed the video to the FCC and dozens of advertisers.
Four months later, on Jan. 29, the FCC replied that the video was out of context and that Beams's complaint required more documentation.

In New York, about one in every four men between the ages of 25 and 44 area infected with the AIDS virus.

The country, it is also higher than reported in Africa," the Medical Tribune article said.
The overall U.S. rate of HIV infection, based on the two-year-anual survey of patients hospitalized with non-AIDS related illnesses, was 2.2 percent and the rate for adult men was 4 percent.
"There was no hospital in the nation that did not have HIV cases," said CDC epidemiologist Dr. Timothy Denson.
The survey showed an increase in HIV infection nationwide. Dondoro said, and contradicted other studies that showed the spread of infection was decreasing, the magazine said.
The only areas to show decreases in HIV infection were the gay communities in San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York, but increases in sexually transmitted diseases among gays in those and other cities suggested a lapse in safe sex practices.

"If gay people who are infected are no longer exhibiting their sexual practices, then we're not reflected in current data on infection but definitely we will be seeing problems down the line," said Dr. Paul Volberding, a professor of medicine at the University of California-San Francisco.
A recent telephone survey of 400 gay San Francisco households showed 18 percent of men had had sex with a condom in the last year.
Volberding said the key to reversing the trend was to increase educational campaigns.
"What has happened to our education programs is comparable to what happened in the case of the campaign for seat belts," said Volberding. "It was effective at the start and declined six months later."

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Chevron officials: Exxon spill haunting petroleum industry

San Francisco Examiner

The Exxon Valdes oil spill is still haunting the petroleum industry one year later, said Chevron Corporation Chairman Kenneth Derr.

"Frankly, the industry has a terrible credibility problem," he told shareholders at the company's annual meeting in San Francisco Tuesday.

Derr noted that Chevron had reported dramatically lower earnings because of a $600 million write-down of the value of its Point Arguello project offshore in Southern California.

Permits for oil drilling were almost in hand when the massive oil spill (under delayed the project. "This is an example of unrealistic public policy," Derr said. "As a consequence, we felt we should bring the recorded value of these assets down to a more realistic number."

Despite the crastic aftereffect from the spill, Chevron defended the safety record for its 41-casker worldwide fleet — second in size only to Exxon's. Last year, the San Francisco oil company shipped 651 million barrels of oil, spilling seven. There are 476 gallons of oil in each barrel.

Chevron Vice Chairman James Sullivan told shareholders the company has cut hazardous waste disposal by 60 percent since 1986 and reduced toxic emissions from its major manufacturing and chemical operations by 41 percent in 1987-88.

Derr deviated from his prepared remarks to discuss what he termed "disruptive" efforts by Pennzoil to gain control of Chevron.

Derr told shareholders that Pennzoil "has a history of hostile takeovers," and he criticized Pennzoil's statement that its purchase was for investment purposes only.

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OPEC meeting spurs increase in oil prices

United Press International

Oil prices surged in early trading Wednesday on market anticipation that a Geneva meeting of OPEC oil ministers will curb overproduction that recently caused rates to sag.

But U.S. crude failed to penetrate a key resistance level at $19.16 a barrel and is not expected to move above this point unless the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which began an emergency meeting in Geneva Wednesday, actually cuts output.

The benchmark West Texas Intermediate crude for June delivery was up 24 cents to $19.05 a barrel in morning trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, after briefly touching the $19.16 level. It opened at $18.90 a barrel.

On the U.S. Gulf Coast cash market, prompt delivery WTI rose 35 cents to $19.05 a barrel.

On the European spot market, Britain's widely traded North Sea Brent was up 20 cents to $16.70 a barrel.

The UAE's Dubai light - the key OPEC crude from the Middle East shipped mainly to the Far East — was trading at $14.95 a barrel, a 22 cent gain.

Mary Hawkins of Pain Webber Inc. in New York said prices were rising because of the expectations of production cuts after OPEC leaders by statements being made in Geneva by OPEC oil ministers.

She said a key feature of the recent trading was the market's inability to move up through the $19.10-a-barrel barrier.

"I don't think we'll be able to penetrate that level until we get something specific from OPEC," the trader said.
Temple students stage protest of tuition hike

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — Students protesting threatened tuition hikes occupied campus buildings at New Jersey's state university and a major state college for a second day Wednesday.

Administrators at both Rutgers University in New Brunswick and Montclair State College in Upper Montclair declined to take action against the sit-ins. But they also argued that cuts in state aid leave them with no choice but raising tuition.

Threatened tuition hike spurs student opposition

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Hundreds of Temple University students tried Wednesday to "bring the campus to its knees" by blocking streets in protest of the school's reaction to a campus brawl the students said was racistly motivated.

Between 500 and 600 student members of Concerned Black Students began sitting in the middle of four streets leading to the campus at 10 a.m., the deadline they set for the university to meet their demands.

"We said at 10 o'clock we would bring the campus on its knees," student leader Eddie Glade said to the protesters. "This requires discipline and it requires heart.

"The students demanded a meeting with Temple President Ned LaCouras to press their demands. School officials said they were trying to arrange the meeting.

LaCouras announced Tuesday that five campus police officers and 10 students would be disciplined following a brawl last Thursday in which black students said they were beaten by white campus police.

The incident began when several windows and a door at the predominantly black fraternity were broken. Fraternity members began chasing a group of black students they believed to be the vandals.

A brawl broke out and university police took eight students into custody. Eleven other were injured.

The black students said the officers used undue force and treated the blacks differently than the whites.

LaCouras said Tuesday school officials justify wed 78 persons in their investigation and found "plenty of provocation and... plenty of blame to be spread around."

LaCouras said the students involved face penalties ranging to expulsion and the officers face sanctions ranging to termination.

He also suspended the fraternity until the investigation was completed and said a private criminal complaint would be lodged against one officer.

University police also will receive additional training in cultural sensitivity, conflict resolution and crowd control, school officials said.

But the students were not satisfied and said LaCouras should have consulted them about the proper disciplinary action to take against the officers and students.

Student leader Eric Davis concluded the firing of campus security chief Charles Bush, even if it was not one of the five officers charged with violating work rules.

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Business incubator to warm Southern Illinois economy

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Experience from both the business and academic worlds will help the new manager of the Southern Illinois Business Incubator promote small business growth and expansion in Southern Illinois.

David Hampson will take the role of manager of the Southern Illinois Small Business Incubator July 1.

The incubator, a 55,000-square-foot, University-owned building being constructed south of Carbondale Regional Hospital on the southern end of Pleasant Hill Road, is designed to house up to 35 new or expanding businesses.

Hampson said he expects to have tenants signed up within 60 days after he begins work. Until July 1, he will serve only in a part-time capacity.

"My background allows me to work with the University in their way of doing business," Hampson said. "Yet, at the same time, I can efficiently involve the region so that it is truly a regional incubator.

Hampson, 47, is the president of the Roundel Corporation, which specializes in health care management, realty sales, leasing and human resources development. He earned a Ph.D. in Education and Community Development from Stanford University in 1971.

Rhonda Vinson, director of economic development, said the incubator will benefit from the teaching and leadership experience Hampson brings.

"I feel very comfortable with the role because he has this experience as an entrepreneur in the business world and he has experience in the academic world," Vinson said. "He can walk both worlds. Some of the people we looked at were great in the business world but they had no academic experience.

Hampson said he wants to reassure concerned people in the area that the incubator is not just a University venture for the University's benefit.

"There have been some suspicions that the incubator will not be effectively used for the region, which I want to dispense," he said. "I have been given the intention to have an impact on the region for the long term, with new businesses coming in with new ideas to spur economic development for the region.

The incubator's advantages for businesses that locate there include shared services for telephone answering, word processing, photocopier and meeting rooms; and assistance with accounting and book keeping, market studies and loan packaging.

It will also feature an in-house small business development center and a technology commercialization center.

"(The incubator) offers some equipment you normally wouldn't have to start up business," Vinson said.

SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said he views the incubator as a good thing for the area and for the University.

"It is just to get new business started by pooling their resources - library, computers, accounting - while drawing from the University's strength," Pettit said.

The incubator is an effort to use the University for economic development.

"It is fairly common, and in some places it's successful," Pettit said. "Some places it's not. Usually you wait 10 years to judge."

Construction began on the $6 million incubator in fall 1998. The incubator can accommodate up to 35 new or expanding small businesses, but Vinson said some space will always be left open, "Just in case" Vinson said, "We keep rotating the wheel, and it will always be 100 percent full. Some tenants may need six months to a year before they are ready to leave the incubator."

"We would be really lucky if some businesses are owned and run by students to stop the brain drain and keep some students in the area," Vinson said. "If the region is strong, it helps the University.

Vinson said the architect was able to squeeze in an additional 5,000 square feet to the incubator. Original plans called for a 50,000-square-foot building.

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Deficit reduction plan passed by committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved a $1.2 trillion spending plan Wednesday that would cut next year's deficit by $1.6 billion, slash defense dollars by $13 billion and slash defense jobs by $13 billion.

The 47-vote in favor of the plan came one day after the House passed a separate $1.2 trillion budget blueprint for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, lashed out at the 13 committee Democrats in supporting the plan.

"If the White House would leave this committee alone, we would have a balanced budget," he said as the resolution was adopted.

The Senate committee's plan, put together by Majority Leader Tom Daschle after a series of private meetings with senators, calls for defense spending to increase by $31 billion next year to $293.9 billion, a $1.6 billion increase over the House approved.

Sen. Pete Donnelly, R-N.M., said he opposed Sasser's plan because "I do not believe this budget is balanced or deficit limited" and because the defense cuts are expected to shrink the Pentagon's budget.

Sasser's plan would cut the Pentagon by $7.2 billion below current defense spending levels. It contains $9.8 billion less in defense spending next year than President Bush proposed in his budget. Bush wanted a $7 billion increase over 1990 levels.

The Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law requires that the deficit next year be cut by $36 billion to a target of $64 billion, but the Sasser plan would trim the deficit by $43 billion - $7 billion more - by law. It would also cut the deficit by $7 billion more than the House plan.

Included in the Senate budget is an $11.1 billion "fair share" strategy for speeding up the collection of overdue federal taxes by forgiving penalties while collectors proceed. Sasser said he modeled his proposal on a amnesty program used by some states to collect back taxes.

The Senate committee's plan would also avoid the deep cuts in Medicare and agriculture programs proposed by Bush and rejected by the House.

In a move that House Speaker J. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., has rejected in the past, the Senate's plan would give the White House a $218.2 billion cuts to the deficit.

The House never got to vote on the $1.23 trillion budget submitted to Congress in January by Bush.

In the Senate, Republicans, who planned to offer Bush's plan as an alternative to the Democratic plan, changed their minds at the last minute. That allowed Democrats to cite the switch as evidence Bush's budget had little support, even among Republicans.

"This is, in effect, a quiet, if secret, rapid capitulation of the president's proposals," House Speaker Thomas Foley said.

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Axe may fall in Boeing investigation

SEATTLE (UPI) - Boeing President Frank Shrontz said the company may discipline more employees involved in a classified document leak that led to one former executive being sent to prison, it was reported Wednesday.

An internal investigation into the leak of other classified documents should be completed in about two months, "3 will be reviewed by a special committee of Boeing's board of directors, Shrontz told The Seattle Times.

Shrontz said the 'vestiges of guilt is to determine whether there were other people involved, what the degree of involvement was, and ... to decide whether we need to take disciplinary action in any case."

Richard Fowler, a Boeing marketing analyst between 1978 and 1986, is pleading a federal prison term for obtaining secret government budget plans for the company and refusing to tell a grand jury who in the Pentagon gave him the documents.

Fowler, 64, was sentenced to two years, although his term is not expected to begin until later this year. He must finish jail time for contempt of court.

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Panamanian security guard killed; rumors of coup fly

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — A guard was killed daily outside the Presidential Palace amid rumors of a coup attempt against Panamanian President Guillermo Endara that officials said Wednesday were completely unfounded.

"There has been no coup attempt," Vice President Ricardo Arias Calderon said on RPC Radio in Panama City Wednesday. "There have been rumors from unknown sources that circulated (Tuesday) night, but they had no basis in the truth."

Government spokesman Rene Hernandez said security guard Jose Cubilla, 23, was raised on a routine exercise and that Cubilla was killed when another guard accidentally fired his machine gun.

A witness told United Press International that he heard machine gunfire near the palace at about 11 p.m. Tuesday. "It was an accidental accident," said Hernandez, who gave no further details. He said the incident was under investigation and described the Presidential Palace as calm and secure.

Endara, who was installed during the U.S. invasion last December that ousted military ruler Manuel Antonio Noriega, was in the United States where he met Monday with President Bush. The Panamanian president was in New York for a private visit Wednesday and planned to return to Panama Thursday evening as scheduled.

Arias Calderon and Second Vice President Guillermo Fierro were in meeting Wednesday afternoon and could not be reached for further comment.

A Western diplomat, calling Panama "the rumor capital of the world," said the event Tuesday night were probably the result of rampant rumors.

"This is not the first time rumors have gotten out of hand in Panama," the diplomat said. "I don't believe the government was ever in trouble."

The newspaper La Previa reported the extra security measures were taken after a government official called the Presidential Palace to warn of a possible coup attempt.

IRS cracks down on tax-free funding for health facilities

Scipio Howard News Service

Federal officials say they're out to crack down on businesses who abuse tax laws by purchasing nursing homes and hospitals where they're raised through charitable corporations.

The Internal Revenue Service is tightening its scrutiny of such transactions and has warned against potential abuses after reports in newspapers and magazines.

In its last month warned it might revoke an organization's tax-exempt status or take other measures to ensure federal tax laws are not abused.

A tax analyst says the IRS action could shrink the pool of money available for for-profit financing and will likely mean borrowers will pay higher interest rates for money that is available. That, in turn, could lead to higher bills for consumers.

The IRS is reviewing typically are set up like this: A for-profit business creates or uses an existing tax-exempt corporation to raise money, typically through the sale of tax-exempt bonds.

The bonds carry a lower interest rate than taxable bonds because interest paid on them isn't subject to federal income tax. The lower interest rate means the money is cheaper to borrow, making it less expensive for businesses to acquire health-care facilities.

But critics have changed some health-care acquisitions have abused the laws by allowing a quick profit or big fees to insiders.

That is something the IRS says it wants to stop.

Last month, the IRS put out "a list of three types of deals that are under scrutiny." They all involve private corporations that use a charitable organization's tax-exempt status to raise money for health-care companies.

Trouble continued to plague residential real estate markets, automobile sales remained weak and retail spending grew slowly.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. economy expanded slowly in April with little evidence of a "credit crunch," said federal officials who attribute the lack of growth to tight credit and weak retail spending grew at a slow clip, according to the report compiled every six weeks by the Fed and 12 regional banks.

Public officials kept the residential industry struggling along.

"Although virtually every district cites some specific cases of credit tightening by banks, the most significant action taken by New England banks, there is little evidence of a "credit crunch,"" the Fed said.

"Many banks have been lending residential loans in recent months, cutting back on loans to the real estate industry and smaller new small businesses, or tightening up lending requirements by increasing collateral requirements or other lending loan terms," the report said.

Cynthia Laita, an economist at the private forecasting firm DRI/McGraw Hill in Lexington Mass., agreed that the money is not tight and called a "credit crunch ...

"It's basically very limited reports from small subsets of economic actors," Anderson said.

An IRS official declined to discuss details of the agency's ongoing review.

"We are looking into these transactions," said Hester Duggan, an IRS official in Atlanta. "We can't talk about individual cases or discuss organizations.

One of the most publicized of the health-care acquisition deals involved the planned sale of 32 Arkansas nursing homes by Home Enterprises Inc. of California, the nation's largest nursing home company.

The Arkansas deal planned to use up to $1 million raised through the sale of tax-exempt bonds. But Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton quashed the deal in December under an avalanche of criticism.

Meanwhile, Winston Porter, co-owner of Healthcare Concepts Inc., an Atlanta consulting firm, said the IRS review already is affecting the cost of borrowing money for health-care providers.

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Space telescope hits glitch, engineer's oversight blamed

The problem put NASA engineers even more behind schedule in their painstaking, trouble-plagued efforts to slowly bring the $1.5 billion telescope to life.  

"Body motion created by the motion of the (door) urged the (telescope) into a safe mode," said Cavazos, "as a hibernation-like state built in to the telescope to protect the craft, it said."

"This is essentially the same sort of safe mode entry that occurred several days ago when the (door) was commanded open," the statement said.

The event occurred just before engineers reported to send commands to the telescope that would have "desensitized" the telescope's sensors and prevented such an occurrence, the statement said.

Ground controllers regained contact with the telescope "just after midnight," said Cavazos, "and commanded [to "desensitize"] the telescope's gyroscopes and reopened the door, the statement said. The telescope was brought completely out of the safe mode by 7 a.m. Wednesday.

The problem put NASA engineers even more behind schedule in their painstaking, trouble-plagued efforts to slowly bring the $1.5 billion telescope to life. In particular, the glitch forced workers to delay until 11 a.m. Wednesday starting to send computer commands from the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore to the telescope to finally begin turning on its instruments.

The telescope was placed into good condition, the space teles­­ope Discovery for a 15-year mis­­sion Bay and the space telescope, at 12 months of testing. The telescope's sensors and kept the door shut. The statement said.

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Entertainment

Photography organization shows spiritual, spastic work

By Jeanne Bickler

Entertainment Editor

How does one go about the business of capturing a photographic image that is both spastic and spiritual at the same time?

Some SIU-C photographers have tried to do just that. "Spastic and Spiritual: The Human Figure in Contemporary Photography" is the theme of the current Photogenesis display shown in the Communications Building.

Photographs from students, faculty and guests were submitted to Photogenesis, a student organization of the Cinema and Photography Department. Twenty-five prints that fit the theme were accepted to run in the show.

"The title of the show really gave us the freedom to do whatever," Rob Shields, a sophomore in photography, said.

The photographers must have felt this was not a restricting title, because all types of images were entered. Some are photographs of family or religious icons, some are objects and some are nude.

The last Photogenesis show, "Totally Violated, Totally Nude," was a compilation of photographs, celebrating the human form. But for some reason, the nude photographs in "Spastic and Spiritual" seem to be receiving more negative attention.

By each of the three display cases, Photogenesis hands a sheet of paper, asking for comments from people who view the work. The nudes have received comments building them, among other things, "trash." In fact, one of the anonymous comments says, "You 'artists' have freedom of expression, but don't expect tax money for homosexual, blasphemous trash."

So why is this portfolio attracting this kind of attention?

Some of the "Spastic and Spiritual" photographers had some ideas.

"There is kind of blind," Chris Myers, a student photographer, said. "They only see the nudity, they don't think about what the work.

Diana York, another student photographer, said

"I'm very sure that the photographs require spectators to use their minds a little more.

"A lot of people don't open up their minds and see the work for what it is," she said. "But it's nice to know how people react to the photographs."

For the most part, the photographers say they respect the value of the comments shots.

"It gives people a feeling of euphoria," Jennifer Keiter, a student photographer, said. "They don't have to sign their names so they know what they say won't be challenged."

Joe Ziolkowski, a lecturer in the Cinema and Photography Department and compiler of the "Spastic and Spiritual" portfolio, said the comments shots are meeting one of his goals for the show.

The overall intent is to extend the image outside of the portfolio, he said. "I'd rather see what people are thinking.

A photo by Jennifer Keiter in the Photogenesis "Spastic and Spiritual" show.

Ziolkowski's autobiographical photograph, "Edge," shows a nude man crouched at the end of a round-hanging in space.

"Is the person going to go over the edge of the board or not," Ziolkowski said. "I use the male nude as vocabulary; it's not a picture of the person in the shot."

More male nudes are in this show than in past shows, which may be part of the reason for the negative reaction, Christa Moore, student photographer.

"The comments are because the nudes aren't just sexy," Moore said. "People look at the female nudes and say 'what a great body,' but they think male nudes are obscene."

Polly White, student photographer, said nudes elicit more of a response than some other types of photographs.

"People respond strongly to nudes in typically reactionary ways," she said.

Regardless of the reaction of the public, Photogenesis intends to continue challenging itself and others by collecting comments. "Probably for each comments sheet there's one good comment," Keiter said. And to these photographers, one good comment is worth it.

Good cop gone bad' focus of new film featuring Nolte

By Stephanie Steiler

Staff Writer

Racial slurs and profanity are the focus of "Q & A," a typically good cop tale.

Not only was the infamous four-letter word used over and over again, but racial, ethnic and sexual slurs against blacks, whites, Puerto Ricans, Jews, Irish and homosexuals were blatantly used and were very offensive.

According to Tri-Star Studios, "Q & A" director, Sidney Lumet, intended to use these remarks to show whether or not ethnic loyalty is a positive or destructive force.

After seeing this film, it can be concluded that ethnic slurs are destroying the New York Police Department.

The film stars Nick Nolte as Lt. Mike Brennan, a tough cop who is named on the New York City police force.

In the opening scene, Brennan shoots and kills Hispanic dope dealer Tony Vasquez, played by Harry Mann, in the line of duty, or so Brennan says.

Timothy Hutton portrays Al Reilly, a young assistant district attorney assigned to Brennan's case by his superior, Kevin Quinn, played by Patrick O'Neal.

Quinn tells Reilly that Brennan shot in self-defense and that it was a justifiable homicide. He instructs Reilly to collect the facts, present them to the grand jury and close out the case. "It's cut and dry," he said.

Quinn wants Reilly to put all of the evidence on the Q & A, which means questions and answers, the official police record that defines exactly what happened. "If it isn't on the Q & A, it didn't happen," Quinn said.

With the help of detectives Sam Chapman, played by Charles Dutton, and Luis Valentin, played by Luis Guzman, Reilly conducts a question and answer session with the witnesses of the shooting. Each witness plays a key role in the investigation.

Atwood portrays Bobby Tesador, who at first denies knowing Vasquez, reveals in a heard over with detective Guzman that he did know Vasquez and he didn't think Vasquez was shot in self-defense.

It also is interesting to note that Texador is in love with Reilly's ex-girlfriend Nancy Bosch, played by Jenny Lumet. At first it seems this tie between Reilly and Texador will ruin the investigation, but in the end, it turns out to be a good thing.

Slowly but surely, the plot thickens. Reilly has to make a decision whether or not to bust Brennan. His heart says yes, but his superior says no.

If you like the basic "good cop gone bad" theme, then this movie may be for you. But if you are easily offended by racial and ethnic slurs, you might want to stay home.
Reed angry other hostages still held

American Indian freed after 12 years of prison

San Francisco Examiner

SAN FRANCISCO — Patrick Reed, an African American imprisoned for 12 years — six of which were on death row — for killing a policeman in 1978, has been exonerated of all charges in a retrial before a San Francisco Superior Court.

The verdict capped a dramatic eight-month trial and triggered years of joy among dozens of Croy supporters, many of whom sat through every session in the case since last September.

Croy sat stoically while the verdict was announced before Superior Court Judge Edward Stern, who later released members of his family and of his defense team.

"I feel great," he said later. "The jury believed us — my relatives … all the Indians that came to testify for us."

Defense attorney J. Tony Serra called the verdict a "strike against racism, 12 years too late."

The trial attracted the attention of native American and civil rights activists who questioned whether an Indian could receive justice within the judicial system.

Croy, 34, a Shasta-Karuk Indian, was charged with robbery, attempted murder, and first-degree murder in the killing of Yreka police Officer Bob Hinson in 1978.

The prosecution contended Croy and four relatives had robbed a convenience store in Siskiyou County, then killed Hinson in a shoot out with a string of officers after a wild chase.

Croy denied he had robbed the store, saying he merely had fought with the clerk over being shorthanded.

Burial of Indian bones still controversial topic

Scipio Howard News Service

Prodded by American Indian tribes, Congress last year enacted legislation to require proper burial of more than 18,000 Indian remains stored at the Smithsonian Institution. But the mandate is not over: as many as 600,000 Indian skeletal remains still lie in museums, universities and other places.

Indian groups are pushing a bill that would extend provisions of the Smithsonian legislation to all federal and non-federal museums and other institutions that receive government aid. It's a worthy proposal.

Indian spokesmen note that protection for the rights of the deceased is accepted by the public and on the laws of this country for everyone but Indians. All those Indian bones stored in dusty drawers and under glass around the United States have been considered "artifacts" rather than the remains of human beings.

For years, Walter Echo-Hawk, a Pawnee Indian lawyer with the Native American Rights Fund, has protested the display of the bones of 146 of his ancestors at a tourist attraction outside Salina, Kansas. For a $35 fee, people could view the skeletal parts, which someone dug up in 1936 and which the proprietors keptvarnished to protect against deterioration.

A major current project of Echo-Hawk and other leaders of Indian groups is an expansion of the Smithsonian-burial rights legislation.

American glass with spent two years

San Francisco Examiner

either Syria Tuesday. Both said he had

silence. "I tell you I am very, very angry that John and Tanya are not free," Reoul said journalists during an improperly news conference from the balcony of the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden. "I am very, very angry that John and Brian are not free.

"I am embarrassed that I'm out before they are," said Reed, his beard shaved off and wearing a pale blue robe. He was flanked by his Syrian-born wife, Fahmiheh, and his 9-year-old son, Tarek, on the balcony of the hospital where he is undergoing medical tests and intelligence debriefing.

In Washington, White House spokesman Martin Femaletold reporters that Reed "is free to say anything he likes" and that hostages come out of captivity "very, very, very, very, very.

There had been reports that State Department officials had asked Reed — the second American released in just over a week — not to speak out because of concerns for six other U.S. citizens still held in Beirut.
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Detroit Pistons return to championship form

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (UP) — In case you didn’t get the message series, the Pistons would like you to know they are back in championship form.

The Pistons, who lost 1 of their final 16 regular season games, swept Indiana in their first-round series, performing like the team that swept three of the four games to win the NBA title last year.

“We’re playing great basketball,” forward Dennis Rodman said. “The team is coming back. We’re getting rebounds. The offense is coming from every­body. We are really playing together.”

Only two teams have ever won consecutive NBA crowns, but Detroit will be difficult to stop.

“This is for all the so-called experts who say we can’t,” said forward John Salley. “We’re playing well on defense. That’s what brings us championship rings.”

Salley sparked the Detroit reserves, who outscored Indiana’s bench 104-35 in the three-game series, as the Pistons swept Indiana in Tuesday’s 108-96 finale.

“Their starters played a lot of minutes,” Rodman said. “Our bench came in and played very well. They were important to us because Indiana really doesn’t have a bench. They’ve got some good players but they aren’t contributing the way they want them to. Their bench was not going to beat ours. We know what we have to do now and we’re going to do it.”

Detroit made 34 assists in the series against Indiana but the Pacers lost the ball 44 times. The Pacers also never shot better than 46 percent against the NBA’s toughest defense, which made a couple of non­chalant passes and we were ready,” said guard Vinnie Johnson. “Maybe it has to do with experience.”

Isiah Thomas scored 23 points in the concluding game, hitting 9 of 11 three-point shots to give Detroit its largest lead at 76-61 late in the third period. His 2 steals also helped spark an 8-0 run in the final 42 seconds of the final half after Indiana had cut Detroit’s lead to 46-45.

“Isiah is leading the charge. He’s the one we follow,” Rodman said.

Pistons Coach Chuck Daly also praised Thomas’s direction of the half-court attack.

“Zeke (Thomas) was really seeing the floor,” Daly said.

“He found Rodman for three great field goals within our defense when they make a mistake defensively.”

Rockets victory over Lakers will cost Madonna $40,000

HOUSTON (UP) — Houston’s win over the Los Angeles Lakers in Game 3 of their first-round playoff series was great for Roscoe, but not so great for pop singer Madonna.

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Barkley: ‘We’re in control’

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UP) — It takes more than one lopped-off loss to dampen the spirits of self-assured Philadelphia forward Charles Barkley.

The six-year veteran from Auburn said that despite Philadelphia’s 122-95 loss to Cleveland Tuesday night at the Richfield Coliseum his club is still in control of the best-of-five series.

Philadelphia leads the series 2-1 going into game four Thursday night at the Coliseum.

“We still have to win only one out of two,” Barkley said. “They have to win two of two. Obviously, we’re still in control. If I was a betting man, I’d bet on us.”

A betting man probably would have given odds that the Cavaliers would win game three after losing two close games in Philadelphia, but there were some surprising developments along the way.

Such as the more aggressive, physical style of play from the Cavs, who had won the first two games getting hampered by the Sixers, particularly Barkley and Rick Mahorn.

Tuesday night, Philadelphia had just one offensive rebound in the first half.

Then there was the play of backup center Wayne ‘Tree’ Rollins and off guard Derrick Chievous, neither of whom played in the first two games.

Rollins had four points and four rebounds in 20 minutes of physical play, while Chievous scored 13 points in 11 minutes and played some good defense on the Philadelphia guards.

“I’m encouraged by the way we played the whole, total game,” said Cleveland coach Lenny Wilkens. “I want us to come out with the same determination and the same mindset that we had in game three.”

Philadelphia is counting on coming out with a new mindset, one aimed at ending the series Thursday and avoiding a fifth game at the Spectrum on Saturday.

“Sometimes, teams can just come out with that kind of explosion and you can’t catch up,” Mahorn said of Cleveland’s quick start Tuesday. “It’s a five-game series, you’ve got game four coming up. You just come back, re­evaluate what happened and just take it to the next level.”

“One can’t necessarily lose any sleep, but you have to come back. You’ve got to win that third game. You can’t sit back and relax on your cushion.”

Barkley will be rested in the fourth game, having sat out the final quarter and a half of Tuesday’s blowout. After scoring 70 points in the first two games, Barkley had only 17 Tuesday.

“We’re still up 2-1, we’ve got another game coming up Thursday and we’ll be ready.”

Barkley said. “Maybe it’s a good thing it happened. Now we’ll come out here ready to play.”

Perhaps the most pleasing development from Cleveland’s point of view, other than winning and playing a more physical game, was the offense of two guard Craig Ehlo, who was 6-of-26 from the field in the first two games. Ehlo scored 25 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and dished out nine assists, and when he is hitting his outside shots it opens up the floor for the Cleveland big men and drivers of point guard Mark Price.

“We know we’re capable of winning (game four) if we do what we did” in game three, Ehlo said. “Hopefully, we’ll take it back to Philly.”

Price, the gutsy leader of the Cavs who exhibited Cleveland’s resolve by diving after the ball three minutes into the game and who went after 6-foot-10 Bob Thornton after a cheap pushing foul in the third half, expects a much closer game Thursday.

“I don’t think Philadelphia was overconfident, but I don’t think it (game three) was as important to them as it was to us,” he said. “I think Thursday will be a little dif­ferent.”

Added Ehlo: “They should be madder than dogs and cats. They’re going to come out fight­ing. The only way to win is to do what we did Tuesday.”

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Bucks forwards key in playoff series

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) -- The key to the Bucks' victory in the continuation of their first playoff series victory since 1983 was tempered by injuries to two starters, one of whom could be out for the rest of the playoffs.

The Blazers hung on for a 106-92 victory over the Dallas Mavericks in Portland Tuesday, but in the process lost power forward Buck Williams in the second quarter and another starter, Buck drowned in the second. The Blazers tied the best-of-seven, second-round Western Conference series at one game apiece Saturday. The Blazers completed a sweep of the series 4-0 with a 58-11 victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

Williams, Portland's leading scorer, was injured in a collision in the second quarter and was helped off the court. The Blazers saidWilliams was questionable for tomorrow's game in Dallas and would be listed as probable for Saturday's second-round opener.

Clark and Roberts lead Pacers over Cards

SAN DIEGO (UPI) -- Jack Clark and Bip Roberts each belted ninth-inning home runs Wednesday night along the San Diego Padres to a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, evening a four-game losing streak.

Bruce Hurst, 1-3, gained his first victory since Sept. 17, 1989, allowing seven hits over seven innings. He walked one and struck out eight. Craig Lefferts worked the final two innings for his second save.

Jose DeLeon, 2-1, allowed eight hits in six innings to take the loss. He walked two and struck out eight.

TRAILING 2-0 and with one out in the sixth, Clark drove his fifth homer of the season deep into the left field seats and one out later, Benito Santiago kept the inning alive with a single. Roberts then pulled a 2-1 pitch over the right field fence, giving the Padres a 3-2 lead. It was his third of the year.

The Padres increased their lead to 4-2 in the eighth. With one out, Santiago tripled and scored on Gary Templeton's sacrifice fly.

The Cardinals had taken a 2-0 lead with single runs in the third and ninth.

In the third, Vince Coleman's two-out single scored Rux Hudson, who had reached on an infield single and was sacrificed to second.

Tom Bruner's sacrifice fly on a fielder's choice in the fourth and Cal Ripken's infield single to score Todd Zeile's double.

Hudler's hit ended his first batter of the year with two outs in the ninth to complete the scoring.

Dawson's hot bat leads Cubs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- Andre Dawson's drive in three runs and scored three times Wednesday night helped the Chicago Cubs' walk-off single and lifting the Chicago Cubs to a 9-6 triumph over the San Francisco Giants.

Mike Harkey improved to 3-1, despite giving up three runners to score. He gave up seven hits and all four runs, walked one and fanned six.

Paul Assenmacher allowed nine ninth-inning runs but finished up to gain his first save since Sept. 1988.

Chicago used six straight hits with two in the third to score four times off Scott Garrels, 0-3, Mark Grace started the rally with a double. Dawson, Dwight Smith, Luis Salazar, Shawn Dunston and Joe Girardi each followed with singles to put Cubs up 4-1.

Dawson, Smith and Ryan Sandberg collected three hits each for the Cubs while Matt Williams belted two home runs for the Giants.

Chicago added three more runs in the fourth inning. In the fourth, 1-1, Ryan Sandberg del. nered a one-out single, Grace reached on an error by second baseman Ricky Thompson and Dawson followed with a two-run double. Dawson went to third on a single by Smith and scored on a sacrifice fly by Salazar.

The Cubs added two runs in the ninth for a 9-1 lead. Sandberg, led off with a single, was forced by Dawson followed with a base hit. One out later Grace collected on Salazar's single and Dawson scored on Dunston's single to left.

The Giants took a 1-0 lead in the second on the first of Williams' home runs.

San Francisco cut it to 9-4 in the sixth when Mitchell hit his fifth home run of the seaon and Rich Gedman followed with a single. Williams then followed with his fourth home run of the year.

The Giants added two runs in the ninth to close to 9-6. William opened with a single and Gayler followed with a pinch-hit home run, his first of the season.

The Bucks had long scoring droughts in the first two games, but stayed close to Chicago for most of Game 3. The Bucks used a 16-3 run to open the fourth quarter and take a 101-93 lead, but Ricky Pierce hit a three-pointer and Robinson, who had 38 points, scored on a dunk to close the gap.

"They did all the right things down the stretch," said Jordan, whose team practiced Wednesday in Deerfield, Ill. "We felt if we could keep the pressure on, they would crack sooner or later. But they held it together."

He said his team couldn't afford to suffer through scoring droughts. "That eight-point lead only lasted 15 or 20 seconds," he said.

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