Explosions hit Afghanistan

A series of explosions rocked the capital city of Afghani
tan Wednesday, and casualties could be high. An army
ammunitions depot in Kabul reportedly blew up shortly
after midnight. The government immediately sealed
off the area, but eyewitnesses said dozens of auto-
wreckers were rushing in and out of the crater. The gov-
ernment diplomatic source said the explosions could have
been the work of anti-government groups. (AP)

Bolivia cracks down

The government in Bolivia is taking steps aimed at put-
ting down a wave of unrest. It has declared a state of
emergency and given security forces power to make
widespread arrests. The orders came in response to pro-
test against the government's decision to close mines and
fire many of the people who worked in them. (AP)

Carnages of thousands

where they fell. Officials are now trying to deal with the

gas leak. Most of the dead have been buried, many near
strained to the limit to deliver the supplies. (AP)

Kariots blasts West report

A new report on the Westfield State College sex scandal has
quickly become an election year issue in Beacon Hill. At
a news conference yesterday, Governor Michael Dukas-
kos commended the report by retired Judge Randolph
Fierce. Dukakos said he showed how the Board of Regents
failed to fully investigate allegations of sexual miscond-
tag on the part of the president of Western State. But repub-
lican opponent George Karotis called the report a

campaign. (AP)

Nastios said it would have been impossible for Pierce to

be objective since the Board of Regents paid for the re-

port. Karotis said that Pierce had failed to inves-

tigate allegations of sexual misconduct of students.

The officials for the report writing in the tropical heat could start an epidemic. (AP)

Relief coming to Cameroon

Emergency food and medical supplies are trickling in to

Cameroon. But relief efforts are being hampered by
rugged terrain and the remote location of the lake where

potable water is reported to be scarce. Cameroonians are now trying to deal with the
carcasses of thousands of animals killed by the floods. The official said the report writing in the tropical heat could start an epidemic. (AP)

Pets safer than kids

A new study says the chances are more likely to hit their

children than pet owners are to strike their dogs or cats. Resear-

ch by a University of Rhode Island sociologist says 95 per-
cent of the pet owners surveyed never or rarely hit their
pets. However, Alexa Albert said surveys have found

most parents use physical punishment to discipline their children. (AP)

Space group calls for more money

The International Union of Astronomers and

Astronauts said the United States is in danger of

becoming a second-rate space power unless spending for

civilian space programs is doubled. The group said the

United States must make a long term commitment to stay

ahead of other countries. (AP)

Most economic indicators are up

The Commerce Department said the July index of eco-

nomic indicators came in slightly above 1.0 percent. Seven

of the 11 indicators were up while only three declined. But

the department said the revised June index fell 0.4 percent

rather than increasing by 0.3 percent.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the num-

bers give the administration more reason to believe their

epidemic predictions about the nation's growth will come true. Most analysts are predicting modest growth for the rest of this year. (AP)

Hormel strikers reach tentative agreement

Union negotiators in Austin, Minnesota, who have been

striking the Hormel Company for a year may be go-

ing back to work soon. But first they will have to ratify the

tentative agreement reached by the United Food and

Commercial Workers Union with the company on Wednes-
day. A union negotiator announced the agreement, which he said would eventually settle the 13-week

wage cuts ordered by Hormel in June. (AP)

Mostly sunny with a brisk wind. It will be
Sunny with a high in the 70's. (AP)

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Weather

Sunny skies for R/O

Friday: Mostly sunny with a brisk wind. It will be

warm in the afternoon. High 74.

Saturday: Sunny in sunny over partly cloudy. Warmer in the afternoon.

Forecast by National Weather Service

Compiled by Andrew L. Fish