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Six Aggies to make trek to NCAA Indoor Championships

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

A season of hard work has paid off for six members of the Texas A&M track team as they will represent their university at the NCAA Indoor Championships March 12-13 in Indianapolis, Ind.

Richard Murphy will run the 55-meter hurdles, while Lee Pool will participate in the high jump.

The men's 1600-meter relay team, made up of Stacy Zamzow, Kiley Anglin, Tracy Bryant and Danny McCray, will also make

the trip to Indianapolis.

Kalleen Madden is the lone Lady Aggie going to the Championships, where she will compete in the high jump.

Murphy is the current South-west Conference Indoor Champion at the 55-meter hurdles, and A&M coach Ted Nelson said that he hasn't reached top speed yet.

"Richard Murphy has really elevated himself to a higher level as a hurdler this year," Nelson said.

"His times haven't been extremely fast, but he's ready to do so and likely will this weekend."

Pool recently set a personal record of 7-3 in the high jump, and Nelson said that he can up the mark only slightly he should do well at the NCAA meet.

"If he jumps 7-3 again, he'll definitely finish in the top five," Nelson said. "Right now he's tied for seventh going in."

Nelson said that he thinks that the 1,600-meter relay team might be as good as A&M's national championship team of 1989.

"They feel really confident and excited since this is the first time in three years that we've qualified

a relay team indoors. They are ready to go," Nelson said.

Madden, the only senior going to Indianapolis, has won the last two SWC heptathlon titles, but will compete only in the high jump, which she won at the SWC meet.

"Kalleen is currently ranked sixth in the high jump and is very capable of finishing up in the top three," Nelson said. "A top three finish would be a great tribute to her hard work."

Where's the ball?



CRAIG FOX/The Battalion

A&M shortstop Robert Harris reacts to an overthrow on a pickoff attempt at first base in the Aggies' 9-4 win over Illinois State Wednesday. A&M won the second game, 4-0.

Softball team prepared for tough stretch

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

The Texas A&M softball team faces a busy stretch starting today at 5 p.m. when it hosts the University of Tulsa in a double-header at College Station's Bee Creek Park.

The double dip is just the start of the 9-3 Lady Aggies' action, as they will host the Aggie Invitational II March 12-14 in Central Park.

Tulsa has gotten off to a rough start in its first softball campaign in school history, as the Golden Hurricanes come to College Station with an 0-4 record. The most recent losses came Tuesday, when Tulsa dropped a double-header to Texas-San Antonio. Tulsa's other two setbacks came against Texas-Arlington.

The Golden Hurricanes, who have a team batting average of .214, are led at the plate by sophomore Krista Burton, who has an impressive .417 average. Freshman Kerri Bartholomew is top hurler for Tulsa with an earned run average of 2.90.

The Lady Aggies have had a little more successful start to their season. A&M went 4-3 in the Aggie Invitational I last weekend, highlighted by a 7-2 win over 10th-ranked Southwestern Louisiana. The Lady Ags managed 10 hits in that contest against USL pitcher Kyla Hall, a preseason All-American candidate.

A&M boasts seven players hitting .300 or above, led by outfielder Dawn Wuthrich and her .500 average. Wuthrich also leads the team in hits with 24, and in runs with 17.

The Lady Ags' rotation has strengthened as the season has progressed, now boasting a 1.73 team ERA and five shutouts. Stopper Kim Gonzalez (7-1) has a team-best ERA of 1.62, along with eight complete games and 31 strikeouts. Fellow pitcher Sharla Cannon (2-2) has an ERA of 2.03.

Joining A&M and Tulsa in the Aggie Invitational II this weekend are Creighton, Oklahoma City University, Indiana, South-west Missouri State and Washington. The first game begins at 5 p.m. Friday.

Referendum

Continued from Page 1

"If this doesn't pass now, we will have to wait another fiscal year to try to fund the library," Brooks said. "The library needs help right now."

In other business, the Senate passed the following motions and sent them to the administration for further approval:

- Students who take only one class in the summer will no longer have to withdraw from the university to drop the class. Students can now use a Q-drop, if needed.
- Graduating seniors will be able to register early in order to more easily register for the classes needed for graduation.

- Student evaluations of teachers will be released for students to read. They will be located in the Student Counseling Center along with the teacher grade distribution books.

- Two parking spaces located in front of the Reveille graves will be moved in order to show proper respect to the Reveilles buried there.
- A committee will be formed in order to research whether a different Judicial Board system is needed at the University so that groups like the Aggie Band will have a place to voice their concerns.

- After much debate, the Senate passed the Finance Committee's budget recommendations for the allocation of student services fees.

Chemical engineer second suspect linked with Trade Center bombing

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWARK, N.J. - A Palestinian-American chemical engineer was ordered held without bail Wednesday on a charge of helping to bomb the World Trade Center. He became the second suspect directly linked to the fatal blast.

Nidal A. Ayyad, 25, was arrested at his suburban Maplewood home by an FBI SWAT team. He was brought before a magistrate on a complaint charging him with "aiding and abetting the malicious damage and destruction" of the trade center.

Ayyad, a Kuwaiti-born naturalized American citizen, was linked to Mohammed Salameh, charged last week with renting

the van used to carry the bomb that devastated the skyscraper complex Feb. 26, killing five.

James Esposito, the FBI's special agent in charge for New Jersey, said Ayyad's chemical background was significant, but he would not say whether Ayyad was believed to have made the bomb.

"By his educational background he has expertise that lends itself to this kind of crime," Esposito told reporters. "He certainly has some expert knowledge because of his training in the chemical engineering field."

Ayyad and Salameh knew each other for more than a year, Esposito said.

Reziq Ayyad, Ayyad's 17-year-old brother, said during his brother's court appearance that Nidal

and Salameh worshiped at the same mosque, the location of which he did not specify.

The FBI said Ayyad and Salameh share a joint bank account, and that Ayyad's business card was found among Salameh's personal effects when Salameh was arrested Thursday. Ayyad works as a research engineer for Allied-Signal Inc.

On the day before the bombing, an FBI complaint said, Salameh was seen making numerous trips to a Jersey City storage warehouse where explosives and bomb-making materials were later found. He also was seen making telephone calls from a pay phone nearby, and records show four calls were made from that phone to Ayyad's line at Allied-Signal, the complaint said.

King 'not sure' about racial slurs

Cross-examination brings out confusion over epithets, taunts

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES - A weary and confused Rodney King finished testifying Wednesday about his videotaped beating, repeatedly saying "I'm not sure" about his earlier claim that police used racial slurs as they pummeled him.

"I forget a lot of things that happened that night," King said as defense attorneys barraged him with a full day of accusatory cross-examination in the federal civil rights trial of four white police officers.

King, who is black, said he didn't mention racial epithets earlier because shortly after the beating, his mother told him, "We all know what went on. You don't need to make it a racial issue."

King, in his first detailed public description of the March 3, 1991, beating, said Tuesday that officers taunted him with the word "nigger" as they struck him with batons. But as cross-examination began late Tuesday, King said he wasn't sure whether whether they said "nigger" or "killer."

Asked repeatedly Wednesday whether he was

sure that officers used the racial slur, King said again and again: "I'm not sure."

"It's not me putting the word 'nigger' in there," he added. "I'm not sure. I heard either 'nigger' or 'killer.'"

The four officers sat across the courtroom facing King as he testified.

Prosecutors hadn't pressed the racial issue in the trial; U.S. District Judge John G. Davies had ruled that they don't need to prove that race was a motive for the beating.

Attorney Harland Braun, the last defense attorney to question King, accused him of injecting a racial issue to gain an advantage in his \$50 million civil lawsuit against the city. King denied that.

Braun then noted that in a July 1991 interview, King told Deputy District Attorney Terry White about the racial slurs but didn't qualify his remarks by saying he wasn't sure.

"You realized by then there might be more at stake than the lawsuit in terms of the rest of society and the implications if that word were used during the arrest, isn't that right?" asked Braun.

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