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RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday that a "protracted" war could flush out Iraqi troops dug into Kuwait, but warned to discount "such an offensive might begin."

"Wrapping up a potentially pivotal weekend meeting with allied command leaders in Riyadh, Cheney said he would present his recommendations to President Bush "this week.""

"I don’t plan to give you a date for a ground war this morning," Cheney told a news conference shortly before heading home. "That’s a decision that the president will make in consultation with (Saudi) King Fahd and other key allies.""Bush ordered Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, into the war zone to "get a first-hand assessment of operations and to examine the prospects for launching what now appears to be an all-but certain ground offensive."

"Thus far, the 25-day-old war against Saddam Hussein has been dominated by a massive air campaign by allied fighter and bomber pilots who have combined for more than 50,000 combat and other flights over Iraq and Kuwait," Cheney said Sunday. "We have made major inroads in destroying Saddam’s war machine, considered the world’s fourth biggest military power."

When the shooting began Jan. 17, "the defense secretary warned, however, "there still exists that he (Saddam) may find some way to try to surprise us."

"We have said Saddam may yet resort to chemical weapons, increased terrorism, or even more:"

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Record crowd flocks to SIUC for cultural fest
By Tiffany Youther
Staff Writer

The International Festival activities during the weekend turned out the largest crowd in the history of the event.

International Student Council President Nathaniel Gaddis said more than 15,000 people attended the festival.

About 4,000 people passed through the Student Center International Lounge Friday for the exhibition of arts and crafts.

Tables covered with artwork, clothing, jewelry and other crafts from 12 international organizations were on display.

Several international groups offered to write spectators’ names in their native alphabet.

A booth offered a short lesson in origami, a traditional Japanese art of folding paper into a variety of items such as flowers and animal figures.

Phil Alahbo, president of the Nigerian Students Association, said he was happy to see more children from local grade schools at the exhibition this year.

It is a very educational experience to see the products of many different cultures, said Alahbo, a graduate student in public affairs from Nigeria.

Ghose, a doctoral student in business administration from India, said he was worried the festival would attract so many people that not everyone could be accommodated.

Ghose said the ISC worked hard to publish the festival this year, and he was pleased to see the national attention the festival received.

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Army tanks move fast, burn fuel faster

M-1A1 tanks move fast, burn fuel faster

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

United States ground troops in Saudi Arabia have the service of the "quickest tank in the world," an Army spokesman said.

Art Volpe, spokesman for the Army Tank Division, said the Abrams M-1A1 tank used in the Persian Gulf is the most lethal, mobile and survivable tank in operation anywhere.

The tank, which varies in weight from 63 to 67 tons, can move at speeds of up to 43 miles per hour, and hit a moving target at night more than one mile away.

"Basically day or night, moving or not, when you fire at something you hit it," Volpe said. "It’s not hard-core. What you aim at is what you hit. The M-1A1 is deadly accurate."

The M-1A1 also is capable of accelerating from zero to 20 mph in seven seconds, making it one of the most versatile tanks in the world, Volpe said.

The one criticism of the M-1A1 is its fuel consumption. On a 500-gallon fuel tank, the M-1A1 has a range of 250 miles, which averages out to a little more than half a mile per gallon.

"In a recent demonstration, hitting speeds of 40 mph over sand dunes up to 150 feet, the M-1A1 made it roughly 200 miles in over 100-degree heat," Volpe said. "It burns some fuel, but the trade of survivability, the tank’s interior is the key to its survivability, Volpe said.

The tank carries a crew of four, and in desert heat the interior can reach very high temperatures that cause fatigue, he said.

The crew keeps comfortable by wearing vests that filter cold air around them — almost like an air-conditioning unit, he said.

Chemical weapons also have been a concern in the gulf war, but the tank is equipped to handle that threat. By keeping the air pressure inside the tank higher than outside, any damage to the tank’s armor will cause air to leak out rather than in, Volpe said.

In the event the M-1A1 is fired upon, Volpe said the tank’s armor will withstand a large amount of punishment.

"They have been live fire tested, and are survivable to any ground launched threat, including another tank gun," he said.

The offensive capabilities of the M-1A1 are taken care of by a 120 mm turret gun. Unlike older era tanks, the M-1A1 does not use an explosive shell, Volpe said.

The M-1A1 fires a fin-stabilized warhead that "propels the kinetic energy behind it allows the rod to penetrate its target and inflict maximum damage," Volpe said.

The tanks which are produced by a more than seven manufacturers at a cost of $2.3 million apiece, have been in use since 1984.

Currently 3,700 of the vehicles are in service, the M-1A1 is fast to 7,000 feet.

Volpe would not say how many are being used in the Persian Gulf war.
NEW YORK (UPI) — Nevada-Las Vegas, coming off its toughest win of the season, remained the unanimous No. 1 choice Monday in the United Press International college basketball ratings, while Ohio State took over second place.

The Runnin’ Rebels, who beat previous No. 2 Arkansas 112-105 Sunday, swept the balloting for the ninth straight week. UNLV earned all 40 first-place votes cast Monday by the 42-member Board of Coaches — with six finished with 31 points.

The Rebels came back from a four-point halftime deficit against Arkansas to put together a 10-2 spurt to begin the second half and led by as many as 23 points before the Razorbacks closed the gap in the final three minutes.

"I don’t know how you can play any better than we did the first 17 minutes of the second half,” UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian said after the Rebels, 20-0, ran their winning streak to 31 games.

UNLV’s performance also impressed several opposing coaches, including one who was in attendance in Fayetteville, Ark.

"I think Nevada-Las Vegas really established themselves,” Missouri Coach Norm Stewart said. “They truly are a tremendous team. They seem to be well-focused. When you look at that, it seems the only thing that could derail them possibly is themselves and they seem to be so well-focused you don’t even see that happening. It’s a tremendous team.

UNLV is attempting to become the first team to win back-to-back national championships since UCLA in 1972 and 1973 and the first to take the title with an undefeated record since Indiana in 1976. The last time a team finished the regular season unbeaten was 1979, when Indiana State and Alcorn State turned the trick.

"I think you just saw why a lot of people believe this (UNLV) team could compete with some of those in the NBA,” Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson said. Ohio State, which improved to 19-1 by routing Northwestern in its only game last week, moved into second place with 526 points.

Duke took advantage of an Arizona loss to move up one place into third with 510 points and Indiana fourth with 495 points.

"We lost to the best team we played this year,” LSU Coach Dale Brown said. “We have never seen that kind of defense. They made us disappear from beginning to end. We got whipped.”

Arizona dropped one spot to sixth, moving sophomore John's allowed No. 7 Syracuse, No. 8 North Carolina and No. 9 East Tennessee State each to top one position.

Southeast Missouri broke into the Top 10 for the first time this year after improving two positions. Kansas leaped six spots to 11th and St. John's wound up 12th, a fall of five points.

No. 13 Utah moved up two places. No. 14 UCLA dropped three and No. 15 New Mexico State gained one. No. 16 Nebraska dropped two matches and No. 17 Georgetown improved two places.

No. 18 Virginia plummeted five spots after suffering three losses in four games last week. No. 19 Portland lost to UCLA and No. 21 Texas A&M defeated Alabama each improved one position and No. 21 Texas moved up to 15th.

No. 22 Michigan State returned to the ratings after a two-week absence and fellow newcomer Wake Forest was 17th.

Recruiting... The Associated Press Sports Weekly Basketball Poll

1. Nevada-Las Vegas
2. Ohio State
3. Arkansas
4. Kentucky
5. Duke
6. Arizona
7. Syracuse
8. North Carolina
9. St. John's
10. Southern Mississippi
11. Kansas
12. Rice
13. Utah
14. UCLA
15. Texas A&M
16. Nebraska
17. Tennessee
18. Virginia
19. Oklahoma State
20. Indiana
21. Texas
22. Michigan State
23. Wake Forest
24. Louisiana State
25. New Orleans

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

Coming off the bench was something new for sophomore guard Tyrone Bell this season, but he turned out the performance of his life.

For the first time all season, Bell wasn’t in the Salukis’ starting lineup against Tulsa Saturday. That meant nothing to Bell as he came off the bench on fire, running 3-for-3 from the field and 2-of-3 from the free-throw line in the first half.

"I wasn’t so much because I wasn’t starting,” said Bell, who finished with 10 points for the Salukis. "I just really into the game. Until recently, the bench position was up to sophomores (freshman guard) Chris Lacy and (sophomore guard) Dwayne Irby. I was just able to have a lot more minutes. So it might have had something to do with that.

"It was kind of a surprise (not starting),” he added. "I came into the locker room and I was sort of a little disappointed. Herrin made the lineup change to get a bigger team on the floor. Okenwa was inserted into the starting lineup and Ashraf Amaya to power forward and senior Rick Shipley to small forward. Junior Kelvan Lawrence played Bell’s shooting guard position, while senior Sterling Mahar was inserted into the starting lineup.

“Tyrone is a very aggressive player,” Lowery said. “He probably needs to be out there as much as possible. He’s one of the box score leaders on the team.”

Neither Mike Stamps, who has come off the bench for the Salukis to spark the transition game, and Bell is on the list of the best bench in the country.

When Stamps started last weekend, the Salukis were 13-7. In the middle of the season, many people began comparing the 1990-91 squad to last year’s Missouri Valley Conference championship team.

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"It’s been a great season, a very important season,” said Bell, who is 10th in the country in steals. "I’ve got a lot of love and support from my teammates and I’ve got a lot of love and support from coaches."

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Sophomore guard Tyrone Bell, after starting the Salukis’ first two games, had the best game of his college career coming off the bench, scoring 19 points Saturday at Jay against Tulsa.

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Moscow to respond to vote; military maneuvers planned

VILNIUS, Lithuania, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Saturday's overwhelming vote for independence gave Lithuanian leaders a strong argument to back their accession drive, but they acknowledged Sunday that Moscow was unlikely to change its heavy-handed stance against aspirations for greater sovereignty by its Baltic republic.

Moscow's military maneuvers scheduled to start in the Baltic republic Sunday, Lithuanians waited anxiously for Moscow's first response to Saturday's plebiscite on independence. The Lithuanian government said there had been no reaction by Sunday afternoon and there was no indication the troop maneuvers have started. "Everybody is wondering what they will do now," Lithuanian parliament spokesman Haris Subacius said.

Rioters report clash with police in Albania

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Dozens of police and rioters clashed in the main Albanian port of Durres leaving many people wounded in violence sparked by rumors of free passage out of the country on Italian ships, official news reports said Sunday. The reports said police arrested 42 young people in the violence that occurred in the Adriatic coastal town on Saturday. The incident was the first known outbreak of serious unrest in the tiny communists-rulled Baltic state of 3.2 million since mid-December, when anti-government riots rocked a number of large towns, including Durres.

Plane full of soldiers crashes near Bogota

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A four-engine plane carrying about 80 Colombian soldiers crashed north of Bogota Sunday, witnesses said. After taking off from Bogota's El Dorado International Airport, but no one died in the accident, officials said. One soldier suffered a broken collarbone and four others received minor injuries. A spokesman for the Civil Aviation department said the plane took off about 10:30 a.m. and shortly afterward had engine trouble and began losing altitude. "We took off... and a little bit later two motors exploded," said the plane's pilot, Luis Winton. "With the soldiers' weight, it was impossible to stay in the air." The pilot said no one was hurt... gasoline during the emergency and that helped avoid a tragedy.

Hussein: 'Appeal for peace' misunderstood

WASHINGTON (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan, accused by U.S. officials of giving oral support to Iraq in the gulf war, said Sunday his "appeal for peace" had been misunderstood and he hoped there would be no lingering U.S.-Jordan rift. The Bush administration is holding up about $77 million in military aid as it reviews the appeal of aid to the kingdom. Secretary of State James Baker, during a broadcast interview, tied the review to U.S. budget constraints, while the White House has made it clear the review was prompted by Hussein's support for Iraq's bid to replace Kuwait.

Kentucky train derailment cleanup underway

WICKLiffe, Ky. — Authorities Sunday rounded a cleanup effort along the Ohio River that was prompted by a freight train derailment in which at least two tanker cars ruptured. Seven cars of an Illinois Central freight train derailed Saturday on a bridge over the Ohio River about 5 miles northwest of Wickliffe, with five cars punching about 60 feet into the river area and two others staying on the bridge, said Gail Bass, a spokeswoman for the Ballard County sheriff's office. "They've been working since it happened yesterday morning.

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Lincoln fanatics now have historical guidebook

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Author Don Davenport said he is an Abraham Lincoln fanatic. He said Lincoln is as famous as Adolf Hitler, Jesus Christ and George Washington. Davenport has parlayed his enthusiasm into one of the most popular books related to the president who signed the Emancipation Proclamation. The book, called "The Lincoln's Footsteps," is a historical guide to sites in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky related to the former president.

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City official: Students fail to vote in local elections

By Doug Toole and Leslie Colp
Staff Writers

Most University students will not vote in the April 2 Carbondale election, a city official said.

City Clerk Janet Vaught said most students do not register to vote. Those who do register, she said, do so to qualify for in-state tuition.

"Students are registered for one purpose and that purpose is not for voting," Vaught said.

Carbondale residents only cast 2,545 votes in the 1989 election, according to election statistics.

The 1980 census showed more than 26,000 Carbondale residents. About 13,000 University students were eligible to vote in 1989.

More people vote in mayoral election years, but Vaught said she expects a lower turnout this year because Mayor Neil Dillard is running unopposed.

Carbondale resident Kyle Engler and campaigning Richard Morris and John Mills are running for two open council positions.

Brad Cole, Undergraduate Student Government chief of staff, said the requirements to vote in the city election are not difficult for students to fulfill.

Cole, who also is a deputy voter

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International festival celebrates diversity

ONE CAN EASILY SPOT THE VISUAL differences between cultures by simply walking through campus from students such as Vietnamese and African students. In every country, each group’s mannerisms and appearances show off its culture.

But one cannot tell about lifestyles just by looks. International Festivals provide a view beyond just the outward appearances by displaying the music, foods, arts, traditions, values and ceremonial dress of different cultures.

SIUC just celebrated the 10th anniversary of its festival this weekend, and this significance lies not just in this annual weekend of events.

In Carbondale, each day is an international celebration. On a campus offering as much cultural diversity as SIUC, one can learn about international students all year.

THE RECOGNITION OF CARBONDALE as a cultural center has extended to the national level. Both President Bush and Vice President Quayle sent letters recognizing the importance of the event.

The proclamation of an International Week as Gov. Jim Edgar did for Illinois and Mayor Neil Dillard did for the city as a scheduled weekend of international activities raises the awareness that different cultures exist on campus.

But it also should increase knowledge about the way people live in other countries.

In this way, learning about diversity might lead ideally to a sense of oneness among all students by finding out the commonality of human goals transcended culture.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Bush suppresses press

By Leon Daniel

UPI Chief Correspondent

The Bush administration has muzzled the press and put the Pentagon in charge of covering the gulf war.

That is like letting the fox guard the henhouse.

The public will get better war coverage when the press gets back into the field and the military gets out of it.

The U.S. Central Command’s daily briefings in Kuwait are reminiscent of the notorious “Five O’Clock Follies,” the official briefings in Saigon during the Vietnam War that often conflicted with what reporters saw and reported from the field.

Aimed with what they actually had seen, reporters were able to refute misinformation dispersed at the Follies, such as inflated body counts.

The press and the military had an adversarial relationship throughout the gulf war in which that0 its prosector in the media.

It was a widespread notion in those days that Americans had a right to be fully informed about a war they were required to support with their tax dollars and blood.

The American press, for its part, established an honorable record throughout the Vietnam War of voluntarily withholding information that might endanger the lives of their countrymen in uniform.

Sadly, the Bush administration insists on prosecuting the gulf war behind a wall of secrecy, using the Pentagon to impose a strict system of censorship and pool reporting.

Sometimes the military minders could not control the press in ways that might amuse the public, which never has over cherished the disorder: yesterday’s newspaper pomposity refers to itself as the Fourth Estate.

A recent example was reporters, for example, was dispatched from Dhu to cover a ribbon-cutting at a new new hall in the desert.

But nobody will be bucking when the ground was started on a building with the corpses of young women and men.

Shackles on the press raise the possibility of infarcting, which has no place in a just war. When the killing on the ground starts, people will want to know how and why their loved ones died.

Safety is too important to leave to the generals. And how much the public has a right to know about them should not be left solely to the president.

Letters

Automobile drivers just as responsible for road safety as motorcycle riders

Motorcycle safety is something that most people think about only in the spring and summer. Many people also think that motorcycle safety is the responsibility of the cyclist.

Think again. On Feb. 1, I decided to ride my motorcycle to school. I approached campus on Chautauqua Drive and turned on the Lincoln Drive.

At the next intersection a blue Dodge pulled in behind me and started tailgating.

I initially pumped my brakes so that my brake light would flash (a technique recommended at the Motorcycle Safety Course, offered through campus).  

Realizing that my efforts were futile, I employed a second technique of increasing the distance between me and the vehicle in front of me.

This second technique gives the bicyclist time to brake, and someplace to go in the event of an emergency.

The driver of the blue Dodge was very persistent and stayed on my tail until we reached the parking garage.

No, the driver of the blue Dodge did not hit me.

There was no accident and the only harm was in infringing me and making me nervous.

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forces, who participated in more than nine hours of briefings with the syndrome on椰子
Chey also met with representatives of the allied forces, as well as the editors of Kuwait, to help translate and gain an understanding.

Chey continued to make the air force even more effective than it's already been. In the past, the ground forces could still work alongside the allied SlUc.

Cheney also went public with a one-campaign goal. "We are going to fly in a海湾, said Chey. And together we will celebrate the diversity of the cultures.

Chey said the coalition was moving ahead deliberately. "It's like comparing apples and oranges," Pettit said. "We have a very clear guideline on the coalition point."

The cultural festival was sponsored by the ISC, International Programs, and the Student Center.

Chey said he expected about 1,000 people to be outside the ballrooms in the past week. The buffet offered a variety of ethnic foods, from Chinese Wonton Soup to Jamaican Jerk Pork.

Cheney's own news conference was called a few hours after Chey left, said the event was moving ahead deliberately.

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Thousands make merry, not war

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — With Carnival in full swing, tens of thousands of revelers swarmed Magazine Street in the French Quarter in a party mood Sunday, carrying on a raucous tradition despite the Persian Gulf war that overshadowed it only slightly on the fun.

A postcard-perfect day of bright sunshine and mild temperatures helped generate a mellow spirit among the throngs engaged in a partying ritual that will climax at midnight on Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday. The crowds then give way to the Christian observance of Lent.

Many of the floats in parades snaking through the city carried American flags and "Support Our Troops" signs. One float carried a "No SCUD" sign.

An absence of sailors in uniform was another reflection of the war. The city normally is a shore leave point for several Navy ships at Mardi Gras. Last year there were seven vessels in port, among those loose revolutionary season of Lent.

"Make Mardi Gras, Not War," was the message on a new green, gold and purple bands worn by a few people in the crowds.

Soviet negotiate with Iraq for peace

KOSOV (UPI) — Middle East expert Yevgeny Primakov will soon head to Baghdad and see the personal envoy of Mikhail Gorbachev to meet Saddam Hussein, what the Soviet president has called a try for "a breakthrough for peace," the Tass agency said Sunday.

The official Soviet agency did not say when Primakov, who worked in Cairo, Egypt for eight years as a Soviet journalist, will visit Iraq. But Gorbachev said Saturday night the envoy would be leaving immediately.

Tass said Gorbachev, personal envoy of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, will visit Iraq, the presidential press office announced Sunday. Time for departure was not specified.

Gorbachev said in his Saturday night that the war showed signs of its end. It U.S. mandate to liberate Kuwait, requiring the immediate dispatch of a personal envoy to Baghdad.

"We will immediately send a personal representative for the meeting with President Hussein," Gorbachev said Saturday night.

In order to make a breakthrough for peace in the Middle East it is necessary to put an end to the war, in the gulf area as soon as possible," he said, "This is of utmost importance." Primakov, former head of the Institute of Near East Studies, twice visited Baghdad in October and met with Saddam in unsuccessful efforts to avert the Persian Gulf war, which was triggered by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

As in the present upcoming mission, Primakov traveled to the hot spot as the personal envoy of Gorbachev through the foreign minister at the time, Eduard Shevardnadze, said he was ready to undertake the mission.

Film music stars sing in support of soldiers

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — A star-spangled gathering of celebrities joined in a chorus of support Sunday for U.S. troops serving in the Persian Gulf, recording a song reminiscent of the anti-war anthem "We Are The World."

More than 100 celebrities signed on to record the song and video at Warner Bros. studios in an apolitical statement that the hostile reception given to returning Vietnam veterans will not be repeated when Persian Gulf veterans come home.

The all-star choir, under the banner "Voices That Care," included Hollywood heavyweights: Michelle Pfeiffer, Kevin Costner, Denzel Washington, Meryl Streep, Sally Field, Sylvester Stallone and such sports stars as Wayne Gretzky, Mike Tyson, Brian Bosworth and O.J. Simpson.

The music industry also was well-represented with the likes of Paulina Abdul, Michael Bolton, Belinda Carlisle, Frank Sinatra, Tiffany and Luther Vandross.

The celebrity-laden event was reminiscent of the "We Are The World" song and music video, orchestrated by Quincy Jones, that raised millions for African famine relief.
Israel waiting for right time to attack Iraq

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli officials, joined by Iraq’s renewed Scud-missile barrages, said Sunday they were “fully prepared” to retaliate, but would continue to wait for a propitious moment and consult with the United States.

But the Iraqi rhetoric warmed up following the explosion of a Scud missile in a middle-class neighborhood in greater Tel Aviv late Saturday morning. The warhead, launched from western Iraq, flattened ten houses — including a foreign embassy — damaged about 500 homes and left 25 people injured.

The attack came after a six-day lull in Scud missile barrages, as life was beginning to return to normal. Saturday’s attack was the 11th by Iraq since the Persian Gulf war began, but only the second when U.S.-led allies forces launched a pinpoint attack at the end of Iraq’s Aug. 2 occupation of Kuwait.

“Iran, Saudi, U.S., Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, the army chief of staff, released a statement after the attack, saying Defense forces are fully prepared to repel an attack and remove the threat to the home front,” but would wait to strike “for a while longer, until allied forces could bring the war to a close without their help.”

“The threat of the missiles still hangs,” Shomron noted in a message. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir put it more simply in comments released Sunday after a meeting with Scud Aiken, leader of the Israeli Social Democratic Party.

Big business bursts Bush’s budget bubble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — How tough is it to sell optimism in the midst of war and recession? Just ask President Bush.

In a brief respite from management of the Persian Gulf war, Bush flew to New York last week to appear before the Economic Club of New York, a high-powered, male-dominated bastion of Wall Street money and corporate might.

Bush should have been an audience primer for the kind of upbeat assessment he had to deliver: unwavering faith in the fundamental strength of America, its peace and prosperity interrupted by more “temporary” recessions.

“Make no mistake,” Bush declared, “the current recession does not signal any decline in the fundamental, long-term health or basic vitality of the economy.”

The captains of business and industry were less than stewed, according to Weekend Business. Bush boldly predicted the federal budget deficit, estimated this year at a record $338 billion, would fall by $281 billion in 1992 — “will be virtually eliminated by 1995,” he said. But the scattered sounds of clapping were off by a rafter of skepticism and chuckles.

Why the sense of disbelief? Perhaps because Bush offered few details of how the nation, especially while preoccupied with immediate problems, is laying a solid foundation for the bright future he outlined.

Or, it may be that his listeners had heard it all before.

Ronald Reagan was elected in 1980 on a platform that first promised a balanced budget by the end of his first term, only to leave behind the largest accumulation of deficit debt on the books.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law, enacted in 1985 in the absence of political consensus between Reagan and Congress to attack the deficit, was to have guaranteed a balanced budget by 1991. Two years later, the target was pushed back to 1993.

A administration now projects the deficit could drop to $2.9 billion this year and another $1.6 trillion by 1996. But as Bush discovered in New York, that rather positive scenario does not have a large following of true believers.

Like Reagan, who once joked that the deficit was “big enough to take care of itself,” Bush made light of the problem in words that underscored its immensity and intractability.

Asked about the peace dividend that had been expected from reduced defense spending in the 1990s, he said, to laughter: “I always had a different concept of a dividend. You have a profit, you pay a dividend. If you don’t, why, you don’t.”

He projected the peace dividend as a 300-and-some-jillion-dollar deficit,” he quipped, “so we’re not in exactly a bad situation today.” Webster’s New World Dictionary defines “jillion” as a colloquialism for “an incredibly big very large number.”

Since his Jan. 29 State of the Union address, Bush has failed to wow with his budget, his bank industry reforms or his domestic initiatives.

The spending limitations of last fall’s deficit-cutting budget agreement, for example, gobbled up Bush from doing much more than relaunching domestic programs and priorities — stepping from one to pay for expansion of another — in whatever fiscal 1993 he budgets.

The day after his New York speech, some Republican members of Congress urged him to focus more on the longer-range issues of America’s economic policy and industrial competitiveness since its current troubles are overcome.

For advocates of that view, however, Treasury Secretary James Baker III has already prescribed the cure for reality.

“The long run cannot begin until we get past the short run,” he said.
Waddling woes

Penguins dying from pneumonia in Chicago aquarium

CHICAGO (UPI) — Shedd Aquarium — hit by construction and legal problems in trying to prepare its new Oceanarium display — is trying to combat a common air fungus that has killed 13 of its 16 Gentoo penguins.

"In zoos across the world, all penguins that die, aspergillus is the cause of death in 30 to 50 percent of the cases," said Dave Capra, zoo veterinarian. "It's a real problem."

Aspergillus is a fungus that is a common soil contaminant and when airborne is "the No. 1 killer of penguins and other waterfowl," he said Sunday. The fungus settles in the lungs of penguins and causes pneumonia.

The first death happened last August. Since then, one died in September, another in October, then in November, two in December, two in January and one this month.

Zoo officials said precautions were taken when the 16 Gentoo penguins from Scotland's Edinburgh Zoo were brought to the United States last May.

Veterinarians gave the flightless aquatic birds antibiotics to try to prevent the difficult-to-treat infection and have even turned to an experimental drug to help the three remaining penguins, officials said.

"We've X-rayed their air sacs and they look fine but we just have to wait and watch," Capra said of the three quarantined survivors.

You feel so helpless with something like this where there is no known cure. You just keep hoping it will go away," said Bessy Raymond, a spokes­woman for the aquarium.

The 1-year-old penguins, which normally live up to 10 years, never have been put on display, officials said.

Pharaohs probably paid to have pyramids put up

GIZA, EGYPT (UPI) — Archaeologists say they have found 10 tombs they believe contain the remains of workers paid to build the pyramids, contradicting the belief that slaves were forced to construct the monuments to the pharaohs.

The discovery was made in the sandy Giza plateau west of Cairo, where the three pyramids dating to about 2,500 B.C.E. are located. Giza Antiquities Director Zahi Hawass said over the weekend that the new tombs were different from anything seen in Egypt before.

He said archaeologists discovered cone-shaped formations inside the tombs, which were probably used to store grain and other foodstuffs presented as a sacrifice to the dead person.

"Workers in ancient Egypt used to receive their payment in grain," said Hawass, adding there are indications from murals in the tombs that those buried there were laborers or artisans who worked on the pyramids.

"It is now beyond doubt that these tombs belonged to the workers who helped build the pyramids," he said.

Hawass said it proved that laborers also built their own tombs.

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SIUC-hosted theater festival brings prestige to University

Students from 125 universities to visit SIUC next year

By Karen Radius
Staff Writer

Next January SIUC will attract more than 1,000 people for the Region III American College Theater Festival. Not only will the University gain prestige from the event, the Carbondale community will gain a significant amount of business revenue from the festival participants, said Denise Dillard, theater teaching assistant.

The ACTF is a national association organized by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Fine and Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

The festival, scheduled for January 8-12, is presented annually in several regions in the United States, but next January will mark its first appearance at SIUC.

Illinois competes with colleges and universities from Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin and Michigan for grants, awards and scholarships. More than 1,000 people from 125 colleges and universities are expected to participate.

ACTF provides opportunities for colleges and universities to present their best theatrical work and receive external funding. Students will compete for awards, grants and scholarships in playwriting, acting, set design, directing and scripting.

Alex Tampio, associate theater professor and festival coordinator.

"The festival will regionally and nationally enhance the image of the University," Tampio said.

Students will perform six productions that have not yet been chosen. From now until December, the productions will be presented for the competition by each of the participating schools in Region III.

"A lot of schools send their journalism students to compete for the critic awards and scholarships," Tampio said.

Judges will be chosen from a variety of occupations such as professionals in the field of theaterics to professors at universities and colleges across the United States.

In conjunction with Shyrock, the Student Center and the Department of Continuing Education, the Student Union Theater is organizing the festival.

Dillard said the department wants to make the festival a community event by opening the productions and exhibits to the public. She is looking for community volunteers to help with the festival.

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Overall, the nation recorded 877,400 ectopic pregnancies between 1970-1967, with the number increasing fivefold over the 17-year span, the federal Centers for Disease Control (CDC) said.

During that 17-year period, 782 women died as a result of ectopic pregnancies, the CDC reported. However, the fatality rate decreased 95 percent, from 35.5 per 100,000 ectopic pregnancies in 1970 to 1.7 per 100,000 in 1967.

Ectopic pregnancies occur when a fertilized ovum implants at a site other than the endometrial lining of the uterus, resulting in illness and fever.

In 1970, there were 17,800 ectopic pregnancies reported but that number increased to 80,000 in 1987, the last year for which statistics were available. Ectopic pregnancies occurred in women aged 25-44 and at a rate of 10.7 per 1,000 pregnancies, up from 4.2 in 1970.

Although ectopic pregnancy represented 1.7 percent of all pregnancies in 1987, complications from this condition accounted for 12 percent of all maternal deaths in that year.

The CDC reported the increase in ectopic pregnancies in one of its recently released surveillance summaries. It said similar increases had been reported in other countries.

"The number of women dying by these other unhealthy women and the costs of hospital care continue to increase. In addition, ectopic pregnancy is one of the leading causes of maternal death in the United States, and is the leading cause of "abnormal death in the first trimester," the CDC said.

The health agency said the cases of ectopic pregnancy was not known but that it has been attributed to several factors, including smoking of the fallopian tubes by acute or chronic salpingitis, an inflammation resulting from a variety of infectious agents.

"However, in recent years rates of salpingitis in the United States have remained stable or have increased slightly, not paralleling the increases in ectopic pregnancy rates," the CDC said.

The rate of ectopic pregnancies increased almost fourfold for white women and almost threefold for blacks and other minorities.

The CDC said past studies indicated that 20 percent to 70 percent of women who had ectopic pregnancies were unable to conceive again.

However, new diagnostic and therapeutic measures may improve the outlook for these women," the CDC said.

For more information call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.
Kuwait police officers poised for battle with Iraq

HARAM, Egypt (UPI) -- For Kuwaiti diplomats the scene Sunday could not have been more like a dream. Their forces smashed Iraqi command posts with grenades, mangled Iraqi troops in hand-to-hand combat and drove the Kuwaiti flag into reclaimed soil.

If not for the fact that the maneuver took place in a dusty Egyptian training camp one hour north of Cairo -- some 700 miles from downtown Kuwait -- the heavily armed police forces will be the first Kuwaitis sent in to keep the peace and flush out any stray Iraqi soldiers.

Should allied troops be called upon to storm Kuwait City after what figures to be a bruising land battle against Iraq, the heavily armed police forces will be the first Kuwaitis sent in to keep the peace and flush out any stray Iraqi soldiers.

President Saddam Hussein has ordered the full mobilization of the Iraqi armed forces in preparation for an expected U.S.-led attack. The order was broadcast Tuesday on state television.

Top U.S. officials also warned that forceful action was imminent, and that Allied forces were prepared for a possible military battle.

"You men are the agents of peace," said Lt. Gen. Mohammed Abdelhamid Moussa, Egypt's interior minister, who handed over graduation pins. "You stand ready to liberate your country.

Never mind that more than a few members of the graduating class weighed in on the punchy side and that during the target-shooting sequence a mortar bomb accidentally whizzed fearfully close to the reviewing stand.

Malaysia moves to rid television of sex, violence

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) -- The government has directed television stations in Malaysia to reorganize their programs and drop shows depicting sex and violence.

Information Minister Mohamed Rahim should replace those promoting family values.

Programs meant for telecast should have the prior approval of the Film Censorship Board, he said after meeting with board members and representatives of Radio and TV Malaysia, or RTV, and TV3.

The information minister is empowered under the Broadcasting Act to control material meant for telecast.

Mohamed said television stations should support the policies of the government of Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad by including educating and providing information.

"Television has a social responsibility and should avoid telecasting programs which give a negative effect," Mohamed said, adding the needs of advertisers should not be a major consideration.

Mohamed said the government's policy on programs would be reviewed periodically to take into consideration public opinion.

Mohamad Nur, chairman of the Film Censorship Board, said certain programs currently being shown might be removed because they depict violence and sex. He did not mention any specific shows or when the cuts would be implemented.

Saddam to Iraqis: 'We will win war'

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) -- Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, making his first public address in more than two weeks, praised his people Sunday for their strength and faith as war wracked their nation, and assured them "we will win.

The Iraqi leader declined to discuss the progress of the more than 3-week-old Persian Gulf war or any recent peace initiatives during his 20-minute broadcast on Baghdad Radio.

In the hard-line message, Saddam -- who has been in hiding since the war broke out -- praised Iraqis for showing "great strength" in standing up to the allied air bombings of the nation.

He accused the allied bombers as "warplanes of shame," and gave assurance that Iraq would liberate Muslim holy places in Saudi Arabia.

"Iraq must be patient," Saddam said. "Because eventually we will win.

He said that President Bush has "lost his credibility" with the American people, and warned that U.S. economic and military power are "not enough to defeat Iraqi terror, the fortress of faith in Iraq.

Returning from a weekend stay at Camp David, Md., the presidential retreat, Bush fired his own salvo.

"I heard what Saddam Hussein said and he didn't say anything about getting out of Kuwait," Bush said.

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WASHINGTon (UPI) — The CIA helped undermine the Iran-Contra arms negotiation by providing witnesses with "stunning memory lapses," a former CIA official who investigated by special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh from 1987 to 1990 has charged.

The allegations are contained in a book by Jeffrey R. Toobin, a federal prosecutor in New York who won a criminal contempt conviction against a special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh from 1987 to 1990.

The book, "Opening Arguments," will be published in March, but galley proofs recently were provided to reporters. Toobin won a legal battle with Walsh, who argued unsuccessfully that the book would reveal grand jury secrets, that the prose and the CIA's strategy and revealing classified information.

Toobin said the CIA bribed officials in Costa Rica to allow contras to receive more weapons. The CIA operation would have violated federal law against aiding the Contras.

The book details Toobin's change from idealistic Harvard Law School graduate to his realization that the law cannot correct many wrongdoings. The Iran-Contra prosecutions were particularly difficult because the former officials hired top-flight attorneys, Toobin said, and the cases were additionally complicated by problems with classified intelligence documents.

Toobin said prosecutors in Walsh's office were looking for evidence that Reagan administration officials used money and influence to persuade Central American countries to aid the Contras despite a federal law cutting off U.S. assistance.

President Bush has denied the existence of such agreements.

But Toobin said prosecutors noticed "a strange, almost off-hand reference in a document involving a senior administration official. "As I began to understand this quid pro quo project, I felt a keen sense of outrage that I did not know anything of the parties of Iran-Contra affair..."

Toobin said that the worst thing was the, "then-the-prosecution," chief and an accused case in which Toobin said the media was like Orangeburg, South Carolina.

For example, Toobin said a prosecutor for Jackson County, South Carolina, today, the possibility of an Iranian Contra official to assist was an "impossible point in the struggle for equality and deserves recognition."

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Earnhardt leads Clash from start to finish line

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Defending NASCAR Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt continued his recent domination of superspeedways Sunday by winning both segments of the Busch Clash at Daytona International Speedway. The Clash, which featured the drivers who won pole positions last season, was divided into a pair of 10-lap segments. Earnhardt grabbed the lead on the third lap of the first segment and went on to take to win. The field was then inverted, forcing Earnhardt to start last in the second segment. He charged through the 14-car field and took the lead by the second lap. He hung on and edged Mark Martin by two car lengths and pocketed $60,000 for winning both segments.

“Passing all those cars in just two laps was awesome, I had a lot of fun,” said Earnhardt.

Kaufman, Smith carry Illini to win

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Andy Kaufman scored 28 points for the Gophers, who dropped their third straight to fall to 10-10 and 3-7. Dana Jackson had 11 points and Walter Bond 10 for Minnesota. Deon Thomas added 19 points for Illinois. The Illini scored 15 straight points in the closing minutes of the first half to open a 47-35 margin at halftime. Led by Kaufman and Smith, Illinois turned a 30-28 Minnesota lead with 5:42 remaining into a 5-30 bulge at 2:23.

“I feel more comfortable on the floor than I have in the last four or five games,” Kaufman said. “I concentrated a lot more on shooting.”

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UNLV wins battle for NCAA top spot

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — If there is any doubt as to who rules college basketball, Nevada-Las Vegas delivered a crushing reminder Sunday.

Facing what was expected to be its toughest test of the season and finding themselves trailing at halftime for the first time this year, the No. 1 Rebels opened the second half with 15 overwhelming minutes of basketball.

UNLV built a 23-point lead before slowing No. 2 Arkansas 112-105, keeping alive the Rebels’ hopes of becoming the first NCAA team to go through a season unbeaten since Indiana in 1976.

The Rebels, 20-0 this season, won for the 31st straight time and wiped out Arkansas’ 20-game winning streak with a humbling show of strength by Stacey Augmon, Larry Johnson and Anderson Hunt. The unstoppable trio combined for 82 points.

“I don’t know how anybody can play better than we did during the first part of the second half,” UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian said. “We did a great job of denying them the ball and we did a great job getting to the basket.

“There aren’t too many teams that can come in here and win. I know I’ve never had another team that could have won here. I’ve never seen one tenth the build-up for a game that there was for this one.

“Everywhere we went in Fayetteville all people wanted to talk about was the game. I went for a walk yesterday and three cars stopped and people got out asking to take a picture with me. I thought our kids handled the pressure of a big game real well.”

Arkansas, 23-2, could handle the pressure for only the first half.

“The first five minutes of the second half were critical,” Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson said. “We were up four at the half, but they (the Rebels) hadn’t played up to their capabilities. We had to cut our mistakes in the second half.”

Men’s tennis falls 7-2 to Ohio State

Senior tennis player Joe Demetresco was the only Saluki to escape Ohio State unscathed Saturday.

The SIUC men’s tennis team took it on the chin, falling 7-2 to the Buckeyes.

Demetresco, the Dawgs’ No. 1 singles player, was the only Saluki to win in singles. He also teamed with Tim DeBou in a doubles match to notch SIUC’s only point.

Demetresco defeated Gabor Kovesi in straight sets 6-4, 6-0. In doubles, his team took John Brunghauff and Enrico Santol 6-3, 6-4.

Jay Merchant took his opponent, Saumil Jhaveri, to three sets before losing 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. Kai Kramer also won three sets with Eric Faro before falling 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Danny Gonzalez, a freshman from Panama, also lost 6-3, 6-0 to Vito Muzzo.

The other Saluki doubles team of Merchant and Gonzalez were defeated by Mauro and Kater 6-2, 6-1.

The Salukis, who are on the road for all but one of their matches, travel to South Bend, Ind., to compete in the Notre Dame Quadrangular next weekend.

Puzzle Answers

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Leonard joins boxing legends with pitiful defeat

Leonard retired before, beginning in 1976 when he won a gold medal at the Montreal Olympics and said he would never turn pro. He gave up a perfect time to quit after coming back to stun Marvin Hagler in 1987. Leonard kept coming back, but this retirement appears to be for keeps.

If Leonard were to fight again, he would be reduced to an undercard fighter or headlining small shows in tank towns. Neither of those options are suitable to a man of Leonard's pride and ego.

Leonard leaves boxing after earning close to $110 million in the ring and retaining much of it. His lawyer, Mike Trainer says he went out in fine style despite the loss. "This is what it takes — Ray had to experience it," Trainer said. "If it was going to end, this was the way I wanted it to end. He didn't get knocked out and he didn't get hurt."

"In the fifth round when he was missing left hooks, I said, "Pal, finish on your feet, don't get hurt and let's get out of Dodge."

"I'm really proud of him. I didn't want to see him get counted out because he has such huge pride, he couldn't have handled that."

He goes out with a 62-2-1 record and championships in five weight classes. His final fight was for a title and he earned $3.5 million or so.

Leonard's next challenge is figuring out what to do with his life. He lost his side job as a commentator when HBO fired Leonard last year for signing to fight Norris on HBO rival Showtime. Leonard has said he wants to eventually try his hand as an actor, joking about sharing the silver screen with his old friend Hagler.

Leonard's older twin, Tommy Hearns and Duran, continue to press on. Somebody has to carry on the tradition of great fighters who don't know when to quit.
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said, "Do you know anybody in the country that can win and shoot 22 percent? Let me know. I want to coach Michael Jordan." The win upped the Salukis’ record to 6-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference and 12-10 overall. Tulsa fell to 5-6 in the Valley, 12-10 overall. Saluki now is in sole possession of third place in the MVC, three games behind first-place Southwest Missouri State.

Sophomore guard Terence Bell did the star of the first half of this season, but came off the bench to hit Salukis. He had a career-high 19 points, shooting seven for nine from the field.

The lineup switch is something Herrn said SIUC fans could see a lot of the rest of the season. Only 4.624 fans woke up in time to witness the switch this time around. Herrn inserted freshmen Erekka Okenwa to the center position, moving sophomore Ashtyn Auma to power forward. Senior forward Rick Shipley played small forward and junior Kelvin Lawrence was penciled in at Bell’s showing guard position. That left Mahan handling the ball at the point.

"We’ve moved with the big line," Herrn said. "We’ll play the bigger lineup off and on throughout the rest of the season. We’ve prepared for every situation, we can play it, sometimes we can’t."

The Dawgs started off shaky, falling to a 15-7 deficit in the first seven minutes. They were 0-for-5 in points attempts, while shooting 39 percent from the field in the second half.

Auma and Mahan each chipped in 16 points, while Auma collected 10 boards. Shipley, who helped dominate the inside in the second half with a blocked shot against Tulsa’s forward Michael Scott, notched 7 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

The Salukis held Tulsa’s leading scorer, guard Marcell Gordon, to just 10 points in 36 minutes of play. Gordon came on to win the contest averaging 16.7 points a ballgame.

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SIUC won three of the 13 events. Chris Haghaeanuyer won the breaststroke with a score of 2:20.19.

Junior Dery Leibner, sophomore Chris Gally and Jeff Goets won the 400 free relay with a score of 3:06.80. Gargan, Haghaeanuyer, senior Chris Gally and Randy Roberts placed first in the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:25.08.

"We won the first relay," Ingram said. "It’s tough to shoot the out with excitement. We weren’t able to sustain the momentum.

The diving events featured top national freshman SIUC’s NCAA qualifier Bradac. Illinois’ NCAA qualifier B.J. Blair. Blair won both diving events with scores of 302.55 in the 1-meter and 308.80 in the 3-meter.

"Sirruscuso did a nice job," Ingram said. "He placed second on both dives. Blair is a quality diver. We knew that going into the meet. We thought being home would be an advantage.

"SIUC senior Eric Bradac faced Olympic bronze medalist and record holder David Walters at NCAA All-American, she popped jumpers of 10, 16 and 18 feet during the span.

Rakers and a Westminster player scrambled to the sideline after the loose rock. Rakers did her best hockey imitation and gave her opponent a nice hip check that sent her to the floor by press row. Add in the scowl. Rakers gave to her afterwards and it was obvious that she was going to do the pushing now.

From the 10.43 mark to just 1:30 to go, Rakers hit five shots and two free throws to take the Salukis one-point deficit into a five point lead. WIU wouldn’t let the Salukis get the last inside, no problem for the All-Americans, she popped jumpers of 10, 16 and 18 feet during the span.

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every phase of the game they beat us," SIUC head coach Cindy Scott said. "We were able to come away with the win because we have some very talented players who stepped it up late in the game.

Early, it seemed as if nobody from either club was going to make a move to the forefront. Then a pair of outstretched arms, WIU’s Michelle Nason and SIUC’s Alison Smith, began to smoke. Nason, one of the nation’s top three-point shooters, drilled three first-half trifectas while Smith hit a few jumpers to end the half with eight points.

Few players from either team were shooting well, including Rakers who was being junked inside by WIU’s Heidi Barz. Rakers could only convert 2 of 12 first-half attempts, but her presence was being felt in other areas. The 6-6-foot senior was a defensive terror early as she pasted two Westminster shots, ripped three steals and hit the glass for 15 boards.

Despite three of their players playing over 35 minutes, the Westminsterers never tired and even managed to fight back from a seven-point deficit to take the lead from the Salukis midway through the second period.

The Salukis were shooting poorly during WIU’s 14-6 run that gave them a 41-38 lead with 1:20 remaining. The 10 early second-half points of some more Kelly Firth kept the Salukis from being swamped over.

"I thought we had it," WIU head coach Kelly Hill said, "until I looked up and saw that there was more than 20 minutes to go. I knew the Amy Rakers show would begin sooner or later."

The "show" as Hill put it, was the result of a loose ball.

Staff Photo by Mark Borchu

Sophomore center Kelly Firth takes the ball strong to the hoop Saturday night in the Arena in the Salukis’ 57-49 win over Western Illinois.

Skiing

Staffer Photos

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Sophomore Brandi Mock and junior Thirsa Lyles make their debut against leg problems. Both athletes were members of the 4x400 relay team which had 200-meter and 400-meter runners.

Women grabbed two first-place finishes. Sophomore Deann Conway ran a 5:03.29 to win the mile and sophomore Cheryl Yelovich won the shot put with a toss of 46-04.6.

Conway’s time moves her up to No. 4 on the Salukis’ All-Time Honor Roll in the mile. Yelovich moves her to No. 3 on the list.

Sophomore Natalie Moree is now No. 2 in the triple jump with a 38-03.4. She also ranked personal bests in the 55-meter dash (6.72) and the long jump (17.64).

Sophomore Dawn Boteler, with a third-place finish in the discus, sprang the list to No. 5.

Junior Rocky Cray generated points and scored 10 points with the No. 3 position in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 9.33.

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