




| Today | Friday | Saturday |
|---|---|---|
|  |  |  |
| High: 55 Low: 32 Precip: 0% | High: 56 Low: 35 Precip: 10% | High: 54 Low: 37 Precip: 30% |

IN BRIEF

University lineman to give talk about faith

Haloti Ngata, one of the University's top-rated national defensive lineman recruits out of high school, is the featured guest speaker at two sessions on Thursday designed to educate the public about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Ngata, a member of the church, will speak at 1 p.m. in the EMU Ben Linder room and a 7 p.m. in the EMU Fir Room. Both sessions are free and open to the public. Ngata will be discussing his faith and the church with an opportunity afterward for questions. The sessions should last about an hour with refreshments following.

— Amanda Bolsinger

Bush officials warn of future terrorist acts

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush's top intelligence and military officials said Wednesday that terrorists are regrouping for possible new strikes against the United States.

They said the best defense was for Congress to approve the president's military and anti-terror budget. But some in Congress, including prominent Republicans, were questioning some of that spending.

Offering few specifics on terror threats, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told a House hearing that the government could reasonably predict terrorist attacks would come from weapons of mass destruction and other means.

— The Associated Press

Judge: Panel shares ideas on expectations, challenges

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in turn helped eliminate a lot of stereotypes, Schroeder said.

Still, women and minorities are underrepresented in some respects. Schroeder gave the example of the Judicial Conference of the United States, made up in part by the chief judges of the 13 circuit courts of appeal: Apart from the chief justice, it has 22 men, 4 women and no minorities.

She said as more women have entered the field over the years, the profession has become more mobile and flexible.

"The profession is still a highly structured hierarchy, but it's much less stratified than it used to be," she said.

Schroeder's speech was preceded by a panel discussion in which several women in the field of law shared their perspectives on what it means to be a woman in the profession.

United States Magistrate Judge

Janice Stewart said women have to balance two full time jobs — their profession and their work at home.

"I don't know any men that face that challenge of two jobs," Stewart said.

U.S. District Judge Ann Aiken said it can be difficult to live up to all the expectations that come with being in professional positions.

"I think it's a constant daily battle to stay who you are," Aiken said, adding that people shouldn't forget that despite their desires to excel and be "uber lawyers ... you have to be a person first."

Women at times also have to put up a tough front in the work place.

"In the work that I do ... you really can't show any fear," U.S. Attorney Karin Immergut said.

Schroeder said the key to success in any job is to have a sense of humor.

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MADD: Proceeds might help finance advertising campaign

Continued from page 1

\$1,400 through a raffle for MADD and spoke with Stoeffler about her fundraising efforts.

"I spoke to Barbara on the phone and proposed my idea for doing a raffle," she said. "I think it's a great organization and the things she said were just really meaningful, and they show that this is a worthwhile cause."

"I think a lot of people are just not educated enough about the effects of any alcohol whatsoever on

how it impairs your driving," Scheinman said. "I think education is the most important thing because people don't realize that they are drunk driving a lot of the time."

The money raised by the University sororities and the Beta Theta Pi fraternity will possibly be used for an advertising campaign for MADD, Stoeffler said.

The reason for telling others about her son's death and for her involvement with MADD is simple.

"It's to save lives," she said.



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