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Police ride Mercedes around Dallas suburb

PLANO (AP) - Not many police officers can say they go to work each day in a Mercedes. But in the affluent Dallas suburb of Plano, it's only natural that law enforcement would have the best equipment - to pedal.

A Plano auto dealer has given five new Mercedes mountain bikes - valued at \$2,000 each - to the city's neighborhood police division.

The aluminum bikes, which replace Trek mountain bikes that retail for about \$750, feature disc brakes, dual-suspension and a lighter frame.

They are used by five of the 10 officers in the department's neighborhood division, which patrols res ial areas, parks, 150 miles of bicycle and mor and.

wanted to give something back to the city," said Kim Patterson, general manager of Ewing Autohaus.

The dealer distributed the bikes from the New Jersey-based Mercedes Benz-USA, which have given more than 1,000 bikes to police departments across the nation.

The bikes are manufactured by AMP Research for Mercedes.



Cancer patient sues for excessive force NEW YORK (AP) — A cancer

patient filed a \$10-million lawsuit



Friends, family remember Birdsall

By Pam Smith Staff Writer

Nathaniel Birdsall said he remembered his father as a man who had a love for learning and reading

As a small child, Nathaniel recalled his father reading him bedtime stories as he tucked him into bed at night. He also credited his father with the love of reading he still has today.

'He used to take me on mandatory trips to the children's section of the library each week to get four or five books," he said. "I don't ever remember buying books with him, he generally liked libraries better.

Family and friends remembered Douglas Birdsall, associate dean of Texas Tech Libraries, during a memorial service at the Merket Alumni Center on Thursday. Members of Birdsall's family, library staff members and friends from the community gathered to honor the man who had extended his love of reading to the Tech library.

Working for charity

Nathaniel Birdsall said while looking through his father's possessions, he was surprised to find some of those same children's books his dad used to imitate voices for each night.

"While cleaning out his house and going through his things, I found three boxes of kids books that he had kept all these years even though he had given away most of his other possessions," he said. "I think they were in hibernation until the next generation could enjoy hearing them read — read aloud with my dad doing his different voices.'

Douglas Birdsall was the associate dean of the Tech libraries since 1989, when he moved to Lubbock to accept the position. He was previously the assistant director of libraries at North Dakota State University. The flags in Memorial Circle were flown at half-staff Thursday in honor of Douglas Birdsall and in support of his family. Birdsall died Jan. 30 as a result of multiple

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Bob Hunt, a friend of the late Doug Birdsall, glances at a spread of photographs of Birdsall with friends and family during a memorial service Thursday afternoon at the Merket Alumni Center. JENNIFER GALVAN

Lubbock, Texas

Regents pass garage, more fee increases

By Mara McCoy Staff Writer

SAN ANOTNIO — The Texas Tech Board of Regents

against a city-run hospital, saving staffers strapped him to a bed against his will for nine days when he really had wanted to be taken to a different hospital.

Warren Ward, 60, a retired Detroit police officer, was billed \$21,000 for the hospital stay last April that he saidHSC smoke ban

giving incentives he didn't want. He filed his suit against Metropolitan Hospital on Wednesday. A city investigation backed up his claims.

Ward, who suffers from prostate cancer, was brought by ambulance to the hospital last April after feeling faint. He said he asked to be taken to Lenox Hill Hospital, a private hospital, but was taken to Metropolitan instead

Once there, he said, he told staffers he did not want to be treated and would not sign a consent form.

WORLD

Car bomb explosion stalls negotiations

IERUSALEM (AP) — A car bomb exploded Thursday in Jerusalem, injuring one person, sending wreckage into the air and prompting a warning from Prime Ministerelect Ariel Sharon to the Palestinians that he will not negotiate as long as such attacks continue.

A group called the Popular Palestinian Resistance Forces claimed responsibility for the blast in a faxed message to The Associated Press. It said the attack was a first signal to "the fascist criminal Sharon in response to his political program and statements.

Speaking to reporters after the blast, Sharon said he informed Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in a message sent earlier in the day that Israel was interested in resuming peace talks that broke off last month.

'The government I will lead will make every effort to reach peace, but the condition for starting peace talks is the cessation of terror and violence," Sharon said.



Eddy Forest, a freshman Arts and Sciences major from Winston-Salem, N.C., lifts a box to the top shelf of a closet at the Ronald McDonald House. Forest, along with fellow Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members, cleaned several areas of the charity facility Thursday afternoon to assist with a community service project.

HSC smoke ban giving incentives

By Jesus Arenas **Contributing Writer**

Evelyn Lemer has quit smoking five times in 20 years, but now she said she is going to quit for good - thanks, in part, to the job she has.

Lemer is a traffic and parking attendant at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. She said she has more incentive to quit smoking since the HSC became a smoke-free environment earlier this year.

"I can't smoke at work, and

I don't smoke at home, unless it's outside," she said. "Eventually I'm going to quit. This is all the more reason to quit.

Since a movement to create smoke-free public places in Lubbock was started by Amit Bushan, a Lubbock fifthgrader, the HSC became the first major establishment in Lubbock to impose such a ban. Lemer said she was notified

about the ban and does not insist on breaking the rules,

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A smoking ban was issued on the grounds of the Texas **Tech Health** Sciences Center on Jan. 1, making the facility the first major Lubbock establishment to be known as a smokefree environment. PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

met Thursday in San Antonio, where they discussed and approved several issues, including an increase in student fees and a parking facility.

The fee increase is the smallest in several years, said Jim Brunjes, chief financial officer and vice president for fiscal affairs.

"The fee, as a whole, will only increase \$45, which is the smallest increase in 10 years," he said.



Brunjes also noted the fee increase was previously reviewed and approved by several student advisory groups.

Among those fees that will be increased is the library use fee, which will increase from \$2 per semester credit hour to \$4 per semester credit hour.

The library use fees will be used to provide electronic resources to the students as well as increase technology," Brunjes said.

The student service fee will increase from \$10.95 to

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Tech students concentrating on initial jobs

Paying back college loans are one of the key reasons some students are eager to find work.

By Kim Wilson Staff Writer

After paying thousands of dollars for an education, many Texas Tech graduates hope to start paying back their loans with a job

Several colleges within Tech offer programs and assistance to help students see what opportunities are available after graduation.

The College of Education offers to help student teachers learn more about interview tips and personnel issues in Texas school districts by inviting a representative from the Lubbock Independent School District to

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\$11.95 per semester, due to rising utility costs associated with the **Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation** Center.

Fees for room and board will increase an average of \$429 per semester

"The utilities for housing has gone up over the past years, he said.

The fire prevention sprinkler system installed in the high rises also contributed to the fee increase.

The Student Health Services fee also will increase from \$52 to \$55 per semester. Student Health Services is in the process of expanding its student psychiatric services,

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which this fee increase will help pay for.

Also, Brunjes and Tech President David Schmidly both discussed the \$2.3 million deficit the athletic budget is currently operating with.

Regent Carin Barth raised the question as to why the regents were asked to provide more money for the athletic department at many board meetings.

Why do we do this every time?" she asked. "Why isn't it in the budget if you know you're going to have a deficit?" she said. "Why isn't it just budgeted?"

Schmidly responded by saying the athletic department did not always know about everything they would have to pay for.

"The NCAA sanctions, legal fees



and shortages in the Red Raider Club have all affected (the athletic department's) budget," he said. "They didn't know about many of these, so they could not enter them into their budget."

Schmidly also said Tech officials were looking into the athletic department's problems, trying to figure out exactly how the department got into the fiscal shape it is currently in. Measures also are being implemented to help reduce the deficit.

'We are asking the athletic director to work with the coaches to control expenditures," he said. "We also are working on a national plan to raise revenue for the Red Raider Club.

Schmidly said previously, the Red Raider Club was focusing primarily on the Lubbock area.

"We've about tapped out the Lubbock area," he said. "We have a large alumni base in Houston and the Dallas-Fort Worth area and are looking at expanding the Red Raider Club to a state and even national basis.

Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor for facilities, planning and construction, presented a proposal for a new parking facility. The facility would be located at the intersection of Flint Avenue and 18th Street, next to Clement Residence Hall.

The project, which has a budget of \$11.5 million, will cost an estimated \$10,900 per car and will be paid for through money generated by the parking system.

(The parking structure) will have four levels for parking and will be built using the Spanish Renais-

sance style," he said.

Ellicott expects the facility, which will be used primarily by faculty, staff and students, also to be used for parking during events that take place in the arena, the Tech theatre and football games at Jones SBC Stadium. The structure is expected to hold at least 750 cars.

In order to build the facility, the 18th Street intersection with Flint Avenue will be redirected so that instead of two traffic lights there only will be one.

Ellicott also said during the construction, 50 parking spaces will be lost, but once construction is completed, about 600 spaces will be added.

The Honors College's proposal to offer a bachelor of arts degree in natural history and humanities was accepted, as was a proposal from the College of Engineering to offer a master's of science degree in manufacturing systems and engi-

neering. The College of Business Admin-

istration will be renamed for benefactor Jerry Rawls.

Rawls donated a \$25 million cash gift to COBA, and to pay tribute to Rawls, the college will be renamed the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration.

Metal letters signifying the change will be placed on the building, and a prominent area in the building will be renamed the Rawls Hall of Distinction.

The fees for the Tech Health Sciences Center also will be changing. Parking fees for the HSC will be

raised by 20 percent, while student insurance fees will decrease from \$13 to \$12.

Graduate tuition and fees will also increase at the HSC.

In the School of Allied Health, tuition and fees for the master's in speech pathology will increase by 150 percent, and the tuition and fees for the doctorate in audiology program will increase by 200 percent.

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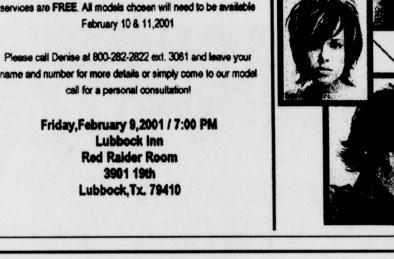
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Lubbock man executed

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A parolee with an extensive criminal record was executed Thursday night for fatally beating a 69-year-old West Texas woman with a baseball bat during a robbery at her home.

Adolph Gil Hernandez, 50, was the fourth inmate put to death this year in Texas, where a record 40 condemned killers were executed last year.

go over possible questions asked

dean for the College of Education,

said students graduating in May are

fortunate because they are entering

offers practicums and formal intern-

ships to help alleviate students' de-

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seniors can take a class designed to

teach interviewing and career place-

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into a favorable job market.

Margaret Johnson, associate

SEARCH

during an interview.

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ment skills.

For the second time in a month, a Lubbock County woman led members of her family Thursday to Huntsville to watch the execution of one of the men convicted of killing one of their loved ones.

"I'm praying God is helping me," Mary Jane Garcia said. "He is giving me a lot of strength. Without God's help, I would not be here."

On Jan. 9, Garcia watched as con-

The College of Agricultural and Natural Resources developed the Agricultural Resource Center to help students in the college.

Norman Hopper, associate dean for student and alumni affairs; Leslie Williams, dean of the college; and Angie Burkes, coordinator for agricultural programs, all work close together and with the Tech career center to help the students.

"Students need to start planning their career as soon as they come to college," Hopper said.

The academic curriculum in any college at Tech prepares the students, but that is just part of the education process. Clubs and organizations are offered within colleges to

victed killer Jack Wade Clark received lethal injection for the abduction, rape and fatal stabbing of her 23year-old daughter more than 11 years ago.

Hernandez, 50, was the fourth inmate to be put to death this year in Texas, where a record 40 condemned killers were executed last year. He repeatedly told his family he loved them and asked that God bless them.

develop students socially.

The Career Planning and Placement Center at Tech is a vital part of helping students in their job search. Students now can register online but are always encouraged to set up appointments to talk personally to an employee in the center.

The office also offers opportunities to underclassmen. Last week, the center sponsored a summer camp fair that had 40 camps come and recruit students. "Students need to start early," said David Kraus, director of the career planning center.

An engineering co-op job fair is scheduled for Feb. 16, and an education job fair is scheduled for April 17, both in the University Center.



TechNotes!



Friday

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Column

Baby Boomers try to define us

Industry brought about capitalism. This brought about better goods and services for the American public. Because of this radical change in culture, there is now an excuse for industry leaders to commercialize even the simplest of things -

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apple pie, has transformed into a frenzy of MTV "Choose or Loose" commentaries sponsored by Snapple. Along with these come concerts and forums by an organization called Rock the Vote, put together by no other than the industrial CEOs who charge you \$70 for an Abercrombie sweater. This can create false individuality which is caused by the standardization in which the culture industry squeezes out any kind of challenge, originality,

Mr. Michael Lang and associates created during Woodstock '99. Some audience members, handed peace candles by some seriously misguided concert organizers, set fire to vendors' booths. Cars were set on fire, female audience members groped and raped and speakers overturned. Woodstock '99 insulted our intelligence and challenged our rebelliousness. The idea that Woodstock in 1969 could be packaged up and sold is ridiculous. Money, commercialization, and exploitation was what Woodstock '99 was all about. The organizers and promoters of Woodstock '99 admitted this wasn't designed to be our parents Woodstock but more of a commercialized, under-30 demographic music experience. Well, that's great! Let's just call it Woodstock and market the hell out of it to the wrong generation. What happened to peace, love and the music meaning something? Woodstock '99 drew those who are trying to exploit an event in our past and drawing the thousands of teenagers who have been fed pop culture like a drug and trying to politicize one of the most apathetic generations ever. Sure, it's important for an apathetic society such as ours



Column **Israeli electorate mugged**

conservative, as the saying goes, is a liberal who has been mugged. If Tuesday's Israeli election drubbing of Prime Minister Ehud Barak by right-leaning Likud Party leader Ariel Sharon is any indication, the Israeli electorate finally realized it had been mugged by a "peace process" gone terribly awry.

Foreign policy disasters led by leaders peering through rosecolored lenses often necessitate immediate

promise of peace. Prompted by former President Bill Clinton desperately searching for a legacy, Barak offered retreat from the strategic Golan Heights back to 1967 borders, and even more offensive to the Jews, the possibility of a divided Jerusalem.

In return, only the Palestinian Authority's promise of the elimination of violence greeted this proposal. Nothing changed in seven years. Palestinian

the Temple Mount incited Palestinian riots. However, Sharon's visit indicated neither ignorance nor belligerence, as critics charged. The visit belied a belief that was once a hallmark of Israeli foreign policy, but had disappeared under Barak. Sharon understood there are certain terms that are nonnegotiable.

Sharon knows that defensible borders and an undi-

vided Jerusalem are prerequi-

sites for Jewish peace. And, he

everybody fears: the Arab land

grab is just the initial move

eliminating the Jewish state.

While Barak bought into the

Arab myth of Israeli security

by pursuing peace at any

price, Sharon understands

anti-Semitism is not some-

doubt whether Sharon is

capable of bringing peace to

sure. Having actively partici-

Israel's struggles, Sharon isn't

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Your view



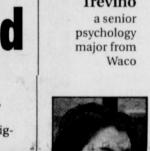
"I think it's a great idea. That's the whole point of being in college - to make decisions."

Isidro Trevino a senior psychology major from



"I agree because we pay tuition. We should have first say of where it goes."

Laura Lockwood





authenticity or intellectual stimulation from the music it produces. We are constantly losing our identities to the Baby Boomer corporations. The motive of the record industry

executives who started Rock the Vote four years ago was to ward off censorship in the music business. They believed their best defense against restrictive legislation would be to mobilize a constituency of voters among young music fans. Rock the Vote has claimed that it has made young adults aware of the candidates and the candidates aware of us. When someone is chosen to present us, such as MTV, our overall messages, attitudes and lifestyles don't truly get conveyed. If George W. Bush or Al Gore watched an episode of "The Real World," how do you think they would see us? We have to care about what's being said and especially what is being presented to the rest of the world. MTV has certainly done its part in screwing up our image. Studies show that most of the people who watch MTV are 16 and younger. Clearly there is a misrepresentation of young voters. They don't care about voters but about entertainment and ratings. The alternative for young voters is to read the papers, watch the news and learn all you can about the candidates so that you can make a full, unbiased and personal decision. And if you need to have Christina Aguilera tell you who to vote for, don't bother voting.

The Age of Aquarius reached its glory at Max Yasgur's farm in the summer of 1969. This generation then went through two decades of concentrating in capitalism that came to a peak in the 1990s. This is the same generation that brought you such fantastic oddities as the Star Wars prequel and Microsoft's booming monopoly. Woodstock '99 took place not on a peace farm, but at the retired Griffiss Airforce Base in upstate New York. Tickets were sold at a staggering \$180 for three days in order to encourage people to camp onsite to avoid traffic jams. The organizers of this year's festival encouraged a communal Woodstock experience and urged people to see Woodstock not as a place but as a state of mind. The happy, peaceful, drug-loving hippy would not have appreciated the state of mind that

Woodstock '99 to smoke up and party rather than realize the true meanings of Woodstock '69? Sure, nobody had to rebel. Woodstock '99 could have been a peaceful, musical experience. We get frustrated when something that was meant to be so beautiful is ruined because Coca-Cola needs to sell some more products to our generation.

to become involved in the politics of

our future, but how many went to

Woodstock used to be a feeling and now it is a registered trademark of the Michael Lang Corporation. What once was a symbol for the counter culture is now owned, marketed and sold. The Baby Boomers are taxing people's nostalgia of Woodstock and expecting us to pay for it.

Before, there has always been an alternative to the popular culture, and now everything is being brought to the surface, examined, pulled apart and marketed to the same people who rebelled against it in hopes of new customers. Is nothing sacred to these commercial monsters?

Our generation is constantly being fed what we should wear, what we should do and what we should like. We must distinguish that when we buy a \$40 shirt at Urban Outfitters that they are selling us ethnicity made by some 5 year old in Cambodia. We must realize that our generation, our culture has been predefined for us by our parent's corporations.

We are told by the media to have our own individual selves, our own rules and to be daring - just in their clothes and with their products. We are told to define ourselves with their religions and their concerts. I'm not saying don't buy the clothes. I'm not saying don't go to the concerts. But I am saying that you should be aware that everything you see is a market strategy. If it takes more originality on our part to put something together, then let's put the effort into making it happen instead of it being sponsored by a corporation with ulterior motives. Let's not be known as the apathetic generation or the MTV generation but the generation that cared enough to change.

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Sandeep Rao

realism of conservative leadership.

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Following President Jimmy Carter's rudderless diplomacy with the Soviets, the American public went with Ronald Reagan.

After British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's optimistic strategy of appeasement failed with Adolf Hitler's Germany, the British needed Winston Churchill's firm foreign policy. The same holds true for Sharon's 25-percentage point electoral defeat of Barak this week.

No Israeli prime minister, including fellow Labor Party predecessors Yitzhak Rabin or Shimon Peres, has advocated as egregious an appeasement to Palestinian violation as Barak has done during his two years in power.

Last July's Camp David meetings found a weak Barak shortchanging long-held Israeli positions for the illusory

leader Yasser Arafat promised the same thing during the 1993 Oslo accords.

The insidious anti-Semitic language perpetuated by the Palestinian Authority continues. And, talk of elimination of the "Zionist entity" has not ceased among Arab nations. In short, there has been no quid pro quo.

Not only have the negotiations failed to produce security for the Jews, but it also has undermined Israel's perception among the Arab community as a negotiator. Under Barak's short-sighted leadership, Israel stood its ground on nothing. Thus, as the phrase continues, it fell for anything.

With Barak backtracking on Golan Heights, who is to say Israel will not be equally compliant in conceding other disputed territories?

Even one unilateral concession erodes Israeli leverage in negotiating peace and the possibility of maintaining defensible borders.

Under Barak, the proverbial Arab camel got its nose into the tent. The Jews found that they needed Sharon and the Likud Party to prevent the rest of the body from following in as well.

Last October, opponents aimed sharp criticism at Sharon, after his bold visit to

Letters to the editor

West Texan humor

To the editor: This letter is in response to all the criticism I've been reading about Kenneth Strickland's (UD,1/31)column about West Texas. As a West Texas native, I found his column quite humorous. I was flabbergasted to see other letters to the editor condemning his column, especially in a newspaper in West Texas. You see, us West Texans are weird that way. We just don't care what big city folks think. We

live in an area that sometimes has brown skies from all the dirt, sometimes smells like feedlots, has a population of maybe 300,000 in a county that's almost as big as some states, and we like it that way. If you don't like West Texas, leave, we don't need you or want you. As for those who take offense to being called hicks, countrybumpkins, small-timers or whatever else big city folks call us - leave. We don't need you or want you. We live in an area where people are nice, courte-

ous, conservative and want to keep it that way. I've heard it said that Lubbock is the biggest small town around, and I believe it. We don't even sell beer inside the city limits - what other town does that? That's what makes us unique. We have our own identity, our own thoughts and our own West Texan culture. Don't mess with it -and, if you don't like it, leave. Bye now.

Adam Behnke senior English

a sophomore international business major from Temple

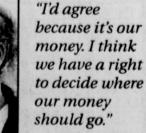
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Michael Collumn a freshman business major from Austin



Jennifer Adams a sophomore biology major from Junction

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school."

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Tech students scale down traditional Ken and Barbie dolls



Michelle Jackson, a junior history major from Hurst, cuts off Barbie's legs to make the doll appear shorter during a Barbie and Ken reconstruction workshop Wednesday.

By Linda Robertson Staff Writer

If Barbie were made to scale, she would be 7-feet tall with 3-foot arms, nearly 5-foot legs and have a waist that is 18 inches around.

Mike McCraw, a welding technician from the Texas Tech art department, provided an iron Barbie that was made to scale and displayed in Horn Residence Hall formal lounge during Wednesday night's Barbie and Ken reconstruction workshop.

Juli Benson, health educator for Student Health Services, said extremely thin women have only been en vogue since the 1960s.

"(The model) Twiggy started it all," she said. "At 5-feet-6 inches tall, she weighed about 90 pounds for most of her modeling career. Before her, women had curves and were very shapely."

Melanie Watson, a resident assistant in Knapp Hall, and Erika Wrage,

a resident assistant in Horn Hall, inches bigger around," she said. both presented facts about realistic American men and women when compared to unrealistic ideals, such as fashion models and Barbie and Ken dolls.

"The average American woman is about 5-feet-6 inches tall, weighs about 140 pounds and wears about a size 12 or 14," said Watson, a prephysical therapy major from Wimberley. "A model weighs about 26 percent less than the average American woman. In order for us to be like Barbie, we would have to gain nearly 2 feet in height, 5 inches to the chest and lose over 6 inches to the waist."

Wrage, a family studies major from Grapevine, said the same attitude applies to men.

"In order for the guys to be like Ken, they would have to be 20 inches taller, with necks that were 8 inches bigger around, a chest that was 11 inches bigger around and a waist that was 10

After listening to the body facts presented by Watson and Wrage, the student participants were asked to write three things they liked about themselves on an index card. Then they were asked to get a Barbie or Ken doll and recreate the dolls to match themselves.

Sharon Roberts, a freshman public relations major from Dallas, colored Barbie's hair brown to match her own. She said she came to the event because of sheer curiosity.

"I used to play with Barbie when I was young, but I liked Skipper better because she had brown hair and a figure like mine," she said. "I had friends whose mothers wouldn't let them play with Barbie because they were afraid of the influence the dolls would have on them."

Natalie Hill, a freshman occupational therapy major from Grapevine, said she was not a Barbie person growing up but knew people who were.

"I am making a Barbie with some color on her, because I am not that white in color," she said.

While most of the participants were women, a few men also attended.

Heath Watts, a junior exercise and sports science major from Clyde, said he was there because of a class requirement.

"I am going to put my belly on Ken," he said. "I wanted to put a ball cap and some hair that curls in the back, but I can't do it."

Don Hogan, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Aledo, said he was there because his girlfriend asked him to come.

"I'm perfect," he said, laughing. "But I'll try to do something."

Jennifer Hammond, director for Chitwood Residence Hall, said this sort of program is necessary because so many young women and men entering college have unrealistic ideas about how they should look.





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Rockets, Mobley stall Detroit, 103-90

Houston improves to 14-3 against Eastern **Conference** teams behind Olajuwon's post play.

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) -For many NBA players, the All-Star break is a welcome respite. Houston guard Steve Francis considers the break a bit of a nuisance.

"I wish we wouldn't have the All-Star break coming up," Francis said Thursday night after the Rockets defeated the Detroit Pistons 103-90. "We're playing so well.

The Rockets, coming off a 112-87 win in Philadelphia on Wednesday night, won their third straight game and improved to 14-3 against Eastern Conference teams.

"It's almost unfortunate that the break is coming now, but we'll take it," Rockets head coach Rudy Tomjanovich said.

Cuttino Mobley scored 18 of his game-high 29 points in the first quarter and Hakeem Olajuwon finished with 17 points and eight rebounds for Houston.

The Pistons got within seven points in the fourth quarter, but Olajuwon used his trademark inside moves and turnaround jumpers to keep the Rockets ahead.

Detroit's Ben Wallace said before the game that the 38-year-old Olajuwon wasn't getting the same number of touches. He said teams typically double-teamed the Rockets' outside tandem of Mobley and Francis.

With the game on the line, Olajuwon came through. Despite being the center of trade rumors earlier, Francis said Olajuwon still has what it takes to be competitive .

"A lot of people are waking up and saying 'Hakeem is still a factor," Francis said.

Jerry Stackhouse had 26 points and seven rebounds for Detroit, which had its two-game winning streak snapped. Stackhouse scored a career-high 46 points in the teams' only other meeting - a 107-102 Houston win on Jan. 4.

Stackhouse, who has said the team's goal was to get to 20 wins by the break, took the loss hard.

'It is always disappointing to lose, but hard to fall short of a goal," Stackhouse said as Detroit dropped to 19-31. "It was really important to me that we get 20 wins by the break, and it is my fault that we didn't get there

"I can't go 2-for-12 in the second half and expect us to have a chance.

Detroit head coach George Irvine said the Pistons will regroup. "The break will let us reassess the last 32 games, and if we are willing to pay the price to be competitive," he said.

Detroit closed within 87-80 with less than six minutes left, but Houston went on a 10-3 run to put the game out of reach. Olajuwon scored six in the outburst.

Houston charged to a 14-4 advantage and led by as many as 18 points, 30-12, in the first quarter.

A 10-0 run, including five points from Stackhouse, pulled the Pistons within five at 50-45 with 1:56 left in the first half. But Francis won a jump ball with Mateen Cleaves and then hit a 3-pointer over the Pistons' rookie.

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Houston owned a 57-47 lead at halftime.

The Rockets extended their lead to 78-61 with 2:24 to play in the third. Dana Barros scored the final five points of the quarter, including a 3-pointer as the buzzer sounded, to cut the Rocket lead to 79-68.







Olympic bribery suspects maintain innocence since no victim existed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Defense lawyers for the two men accused of securing the 2002 Winter Games through bribery argued Thursday that the charges should be tossed out of federal court because there's no victim, hence no crime.

Tom Welch, who was president of the Salt Lake bid committee, and Dave Johnson, his vice president, are accused of paying \$1 million in cash, scholarships and gifts to influence International Olympic Committee members who voted in 1995 to award Salt Lake the Games.

The IOC, how have they been victimized?" asked Johnson lawyer Max Wheeler.

ing at the hearing, said IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch could view the payments as a threat to his organization's integrity.

But Wheeler said Samaranch, too, was given gifts - pistols and an ornate shotgun - and that IOC delegates expected the bid committee to pick up their first-class travel and hotel bills, pay for front-row seats Utah Jazz games and ferry them by helicopter to Olympic venues.

"It was open and notorious that people in the IOC were treated like royalty," Wheeler said.

Boyce ended a 4 1/2-hour hearing without ruling on defense motions to

Magistrate Ronald Boyce, presid- 4 dismiss some or all of the 15 fraud, conspiracy and bribery charges.

Welch stepped out of the federal courthouse to a shower of fireworks set off two blocks away by organizers celebrating the one-year countdown for the 2002 Winter Games.

Also on Thursday, former Utah Attorney General Jan Graham told The Associated Press that her office couldn't find any evidence that Welch and Johnson, who were indicted by a federal grand jury, committed a crime.

Graham said it was "not a difficult decision" to end her department's investigation without charging Welch or Johnson.

BASEBALL

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No. 1 slot for Tech by hitting two home runs along with posting two 2-hit outings in the early-goings this season. "He's been doing a good job, and we kind of decided that he was our

guy," Hays said. "Now we've got to find somebody else. I'm not sure how we're going to handle it. We

SHOWDOWN

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The Longhorns (16-7 overall, 5-5 Big 12) enter the contest with a No. 20 national ranking Tech (18-3 overall, 9-1 Big 12) is coming off a win in Waco on Wednesday, dealing Baylor its second loss at home this season.

Although Baylor was unranked, Tarr said the win will be a momentum builder for the remainder of the 2001 campaign for the Lady Raiders.



were hoping to see what our lineup would be like, especially at the top. I hate to see a guy get hurt like that when you're trying to work things out. Whatever we do this weekend really is not where we intend to end up. We think he's the guy.'

Cal State-Northridge is led offensively by junior shortstop J.T. Støtts. The leadoff hitter for the Matadors is hitting.476 on the season. In a recent

"All of our games from here on out are tough," Tarr said. "Winning at Baylor was a confidence booster for us, and that will definitely help

us out these last few games.' Tech will see a different Longhorn team than they did last season.

Texas featured one of the best players in the nation last year in Edwina Brown, who now showcases her talent in the WNBA.

However, this season Texas coach Judy Conradt's squad features a more balanced attack with three scorers averaging double figures.

UT is led offensively by freshman forward Stacey Stephens' 10.7 points per game average.

Last year, Brown was Texas' only player who had a double-digit

scoring average. Sharp said Texas is a team that series against Oregon State, Stotts slammed four homers and drove in 11 runs. He leads the Matadors with 20 hits, 14 home runs, 19 RBIs and a 1.048 slugging percentage.

Cal State-Northridge, 8-2 on the year, will probably start junior lefthander Andy Davidson on Friday. Davidson's last outing was a one-hit win against Washington State a week ago in the Matadors' home opener.



will have to contain.

"They don't have that player that you have to stop for sure," Sharp said. "They have a couple that can put up shots and make life miserable.

Sharp said she does not want her squad to get caught up in the rivalry with Texas, but to focus on getting the win to remain in the race for the Big 12 Conference Championship.

"This has to be one of those games that has to be a 'W' in the win column," Sharp said. "We need to stay in the race.

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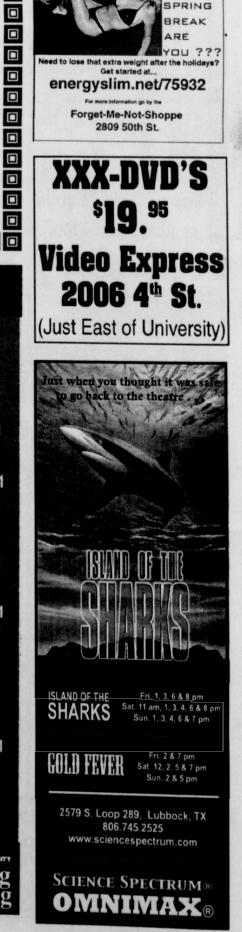
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The University Daily Friday, February 9, 2001

Raider sports briefs

Men's tennis

The Red Raider men's tennis team looks for their second consecutive win to start the 2001 campaign win they hit the road for the first time this season to battle New Mexico at 11 a.m. in Albuquerque, N.M.

Texas Tech enters the match following last Friday's 7-0 win against Division II Abilene Christian.

All but one Raider won their single matches in straight sets. Tech's Royce Ramey won his match against the Wildcats' No. 2 player in three sets.

Tech's top seed, Borut Martincevic, knocked off ACU's top player 7-5, 6-3 to begin his final season at Tech.

The Raiders (1-0) will play five more non-conference matches before Big 12 Conference play opens on March 6 against Baylor.

Women's tennis

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will try and continue their best start in 13 years when the Red Raiders face rival Texas at 11 a.m. Saturday at Nautilus Fitness Center in Lubbock.

The Raiders are 5-0 overall and are 1-0 in Big 12 conference play after knocking off Missouri last Sunday.

The win against the Tigers was the first time the Raider women opened up their Big 12 Conference season with a win.

Saturday's contest will be the Longhorns first match of the spring season. However, the Longhorns are ranked No. 1 in the region and No.6 in the nation.

Tech is led by co-captain Alenka Ovin, who has posted a 4-0 record on the year.

As a team, Tech has lost just four points in the five matches.

Softball

The Texas Tech softball team is coming off two victories over New Mexico State to start the season last weekend and will look to continue its winning ways Friday at the Fiesta Bowl Classic in Phoenix.

Tech will play five games on the diamond this weekend, including contests against a trio of teams ranked in the latest National Fastpitch Coaches Association Poll.

The Red Raiders begin tournament play when they take on No. 20 Oregon at noon today and will close the day against Georgia at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Tech has contests against No. 4-ranked Washington at noon, and No. 25 Utah at 4:30 p.m., and will finish the tournament Sunday at 9 a.m. against Utah State.

Coaching quandary leaves questions

failed to land a head coaching job after his defense led Baltimore to a Super Bowl victory, one quick reaction was that NFL coaches were again being chosen by race.

"The process was flawed and possibly slightly biased," said Ray Anderson, Lewis' agent.

Almost two weeks later, there is more talk that the system may be hurting the hottest prospects - assistants on teams in the Super Bowl, who must wait until the end of January to interview, while teams are anxious to hire both head coaches and assistants before that. "Here is a guy who constructed

PERKINS

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many tools and a lot of options." Perkins' signature move may be her stop and pop jumper she frequently utilizes on fast breaks.

Perkins said she enjoys taking the short jumper, but her favorite move on the court is taking an opponent to the basket. She said she dreams of following in Tennessee's Michelle Snow's footsteps, and dunking a ball.

"I like taking people to the rack and getting an and-one," Perkins said. "I wish I could dunk, but I can just rub my fingers on the rim."

When Perkins arrived on the scene, she said she was not expecting much playing time.

She said she thought she would just get minimal minutes and learn from veteran guards O'Neal and Candi White.

But after impressing Sharp earlier

(AP) — When Marvin Lewis what may be the best defense ever, but only one out of seven or eight teams talked to him," Tony Dungy, one of three black coaches in the NFL, said after Tennessee defensive coordinator Gregg Williams was hired over Lewis in Buffalo.

"Everything happens for a reason, and Marvin will end up in a better place," Dungy said. "But that doesn't let the league off the hook. There is something wrong with the process. It's flawed.

The current rule doesn't allow a team to talk to a prospective coach until his team is out of the playoffs. It was imposed in 1994 after Dave Wannstedt and Norv Turner, both

in the season, Perkins has seven starts under her belt and averages 26 minutes of playing time per game.

"When I first got here I wasn't used to the competition, especially on the team," Perkins said. "I wasn't expecting much playing time because in my position there was Katrisa and Candice. Now after playing, it is an honor.'

Sharp said Perkins was her top recruit last and said she had been following her dominance of the prep courts since Perkins was a freshman in high school.

Perkins said she chose Tech because of the fan atmosphere and because she liked this year's recruiting class' chances of making it to the Final Four.

"I came here to play basketball, and I wanted to play for Tech,' Perkins said. "Other schools would call me at first, but I wouldn't answer the phone or I would tell my mom I wasn't there."

on the Dallas staff, interviewed for head coaching jobs in Chicago and Washington while the Cowboys were en route to Super Bowls.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue tried last year to ease the pressure on teams needing coaches by pushing back the scouting combine to late February and the start of free agency until the beginning of March. But teams still try to hire coaches as quickly as possible.

Of the eight teams with vacancies this year, only Buffalo and Cleveland went into Super Bowl week without coaches.

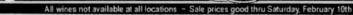
The assumption was that Lewis and John Fox of the Giants, the two Super Bowl defensive coordinators, were 1-2 for those jobs.

But Cleveland suddenly hired the University of Miami's Butch Davis. Lewis and Fox had quick interviews with the Bills after the game, and Buffalo then hired Williams.

'We followed the guidelines and the rules of the National Football League," said Tom Donahoe, Buffalo's general manager. "Every person that was interviewed had the same shot. We gave everyone equal time and equal opportunity. And sometimes in life you have to learn to be a gracious loser as well as a gracious winner.'







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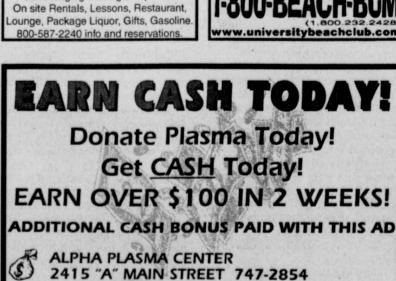
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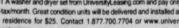
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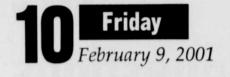
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Red Raider women's tennis v. Texas 11 a.m. Saturday at Nautilus Fitness Center, 9000 Memphis Dr.

Try again, the XFL's a failure

Tt was like watching a snake swallow a rat. It was really L disgusting, but you couldn't seem to turn away.

Yeah, I watched the XFL on Saturday. It was one of the most embarrassing spectacles I've ever seen. The wrestlers, er, players were not even good enough to be



called sub-par, the lapdancers, er, silicone-based cheerleaders were really cheap looking, and the barkers, er, announcers were so biased

that they made Phil an objective Riddle view of the match, er,

game impossible.

However, the group that most needs to be embarrassed includes all of us who tuned in to NBC, who, by the way, now officially has no pro football programming.

Vince McMahon and his scripted wrasslin' cronies, along with several NFL sellouts like Dick Butkus and Drew Pearson, have debauched football with their new league. First, letting the players

announce themselves was an awful idea

"My name is Willie Fred Thibodeaux, fullback from Podunk State College, Go Spartans! I would like to say hello to my mama, and I love you, Sissy. Happy birthday Grandma, you kids be good 'til Daddy gets home."

All pleasant sentiments. But

Perkins: Freshman phenom



Talent mirrors **Swoopes**

By Matt Muench Staff Writer

he is one of the most complete players on coach Marsha Sharp's Lady Raider squad this season. She is a crowd-pleaser who frustrates opponents every time

she steps on the floor. Oh yeah, she is just a freshman. With just 18 games under her belt, Lady Raider guard Jia Perkins already is drawing comparisons to ex-Tech star Sheryl Swoopes, and current Lady Raider Katrisa O'Neal.

"I think it is an honor to be compared with those two," said Perkins, who frequently watches Swoopes in the WNBA. "They both are great players.'

Sharp said Perkins has the potential to be the best to wear the Red and Black, but worries it is a little too early to start comparing.

"You don't want to put her in a situation where you are comparing her too early in her career," Sharp said. "But at the same time, I think she has a chance to be one of the most dynamic players we have ever had."

Perkins is Tech's second

Sharp said the best thing

to the basket. She just has so

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She really creates for herself

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Aggies return to arena

■ Raiders to face A&M in Lubbock for first time since Aggies escaped with last-second win.

By Jeff Keller Sports Editor

Last season, the Texas A&M Aggies ran off the floor of the United Spirit Arena with an 88-86 win over the Texas Tech men's basketball squad following a controversial last second shot by Aggie forward Andy Leatherman.

This season the Red Raiders will try to exact some home court revenge from the Aggies when the two squads meet at 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the arena

Tech comes into the game on a four-game skid and has played its last three games on the road.

The Red Raiders sit at 8-11 overall on the season, and 2-6 in Big 12 Conference action.

The Aggies have struggled this season mustering only a 7-15 overall record with a 1-9 conference mark.

However, A&M is coming off its first conference win of the season, a 73-69 conquest of Baylor on Tuesday night in College Station.

Tech's leading rebounder heading into the contest with the Aggies is forward Cliff Owens.

Owens is averaging seven rebounds per game and said the Aggies will have some confidence coming into the game because of their win over Baylor "That win means everything in the world to them," Owens said. "The difference between a 1-9 team and an 0-9 team is huge. Now they know that they can win, whereas the first nine games it looked as if they were finding ways to lose. Now they are playing with a little more confidence because they know that they can win. So it will be a different team." The Red Raiders are coming off an 80-72 loss at Oklahoma on Wednesday night. Tech had the lead late in the contest but could not close out the victory.

most are hardly needed or even wanted by your average fan of professional football.

What we got Saturday was lousy football, played, for the most part, by men who were not good enough to last in the NFL, not good enough to make the NFL and should never even be allowed to watch the NFL.

What we got on Saturday was a bad product wrapped in a package to make us watch and we, like idiots, watched.

Matt Vasgursian was credible as the play-by-play man, until he insisted on calling Jesse Ventura, "The Body.'

Ventura was quite probably the most aggravating part of the broadcast, speaking down to his audience in his constant wrasslin' scream. (Can you imagine living in a state where he could be elected governor?)

How can "The Body," after being a well-paid McMahon stooge, even be considered by NBC as a game analyst? Why doesn't Minnesota have an XFL team?

Vasgursian and Ventura need to stop making comparisons with their little party and the NFL. There are no comparisons.

The difference is simple - class. The NFL supports and promotes a game of teamwork that boasts a history that embraces heroes, hard work and athletic excellence.

The XFL has a cool-looking ball. The television ratings for

Saturday were about twice what was expected, which is sad in itself. McMahon should be proud of his marketing department, but must realize that with a lousy product, he can't sustain the numbers.

In the life-span of the XFL, which will be two or three seasons, depending on how long McMahon wants to throw money away and try to script football games, there will probably be a few players who graduate into the NFL.

But make no mistake. That is where they want to eventually be. They'd rather be playing on Sunday for the Colts or the Dolphins or the Packers, than for the Hitmen, the Maniax or the Xtreme.

This isn't football. It's wrasslin' with helmets.

Phil Riddle is a sophomore journalism major from Lubbock.

Lady Raider guard Jia Perkins advances the ball up court in Tech's win against Baylor earlier this season. Perkins has been compared to ex-Lady Raider great Sheryl Swoopes.

number of teams including their Big

Tech also can opt for in-state

Lady Raiders to host Texas in showdown

By Matt Muench Staff Writer

Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp said when playing in Big 12 Conference, there are many rivals to choose from because the competition is as fierce as it can get.

The No. 10-ranked Lady Raiders can choose from a

rivals Texas A&M or Baylor. However, when it comes to the Texas Lady 'Horns, Sharp said they

12 Conference first place

Oklahoma.

counterparts Iowa State or

are the team the Lady Raiders love to beat. The two will continue their

storied rivalry when the squads tip off at 5 p.m. Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

'The intensity of our games have been pretty big over the years," Sharp said. "If you ask our fans they would probably say Texas is the biggest rival.'

Saturday will be the 60th renewal of the Texas-Texas Tech rivalry with Texas holding a 44-15 edge in the

series. However, Sharp and her squad have won six out of their last 10 run-ins with the Lady

Last season, the Lady Raiders won both regular season contests, but the Longhorns dealt Tech a loss in the semifinals of the Big 12 Conference Tournament.

'Horns.

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Twenty of Tech's points against the Sooners came from its bench players.

Tech guard Rodney Bass contributed three of those points in the losing effort against the Sooners. The freshman from Baltimore has received more playing time as the conference season has progressed.

He said the Red Raiders need to concentrate on improving their play down the stretch of games.

"I think we should keep our game structure," Bass said. "But we probably should emphasize our play during the last five minutes of games. I would say that was when our games have been getting away from us. If we can maintain what we have been doing throughout the game in the last five minutes, then we should do well."

Baseball takes on Cal State-Northridge

By Phil Riddle Staff Writer

California State University-Northridge visits Texas Tech this weekend for a three-game non-conference baseball series.

Today's battle between the Red Raiders and the Matadors begins at 4 p.m., followed by Saturday's 2 p.m. game, and the series finale at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Tech (4-2) is coming off a 13-1 hammering of West Texas A&M on Tuesday. The Raiders' 15-hit offensive eruption was led by junior first baseman Chad Landry, who slammed three hits in three at-bats, walked twice, scored twice and drove in two runs.

Landry led a group of six Tech bat-

ters with multiple hits. Center fielder Tyler Carson and second baseman Bryon Smith ripped two hits each in two plate appearances.

Left fielder Jason Rainey lifted two knocks in three at-bats. Shortstop Gera Alvarez and catcher Tony Arnerich each rapped a pair of hits in four tries

"It was good to get back in sync," Rainey said. "We played good defense, we hit the ball well, and we drove in base runners. I think that was good for us. We had trouble with all three of those things last weekend. We kind of got things worked out, and we're playing well right now."

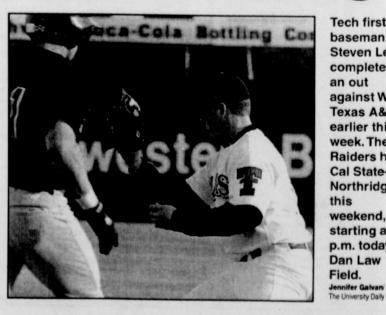
Cory Phillips is today's expected starter for the Raiders. Phillips is 2-0 on the campaign with a 21-0 shutout over Howard University and a 5-4 victory over Texas Christian to his credit. "With our starters, we're going to go whenever they can go," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "Then we've got five or six who have been doing a good job out of the 'pen. If the starters don't have it, we'll be quick to go to the 'pen and divide the game up like we've been doing.

Brandon Roberson has been penciled in to start for the Raiders on Saturday, and Chad Ertel will probably start Sunday.

The Raiders will be without leadoff hitter Carson, who suffered a pulled hamstring against the Buffaloes on Tuesday.

Carson answered an early-season question about who would hit in the

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baseman **Steven Leist** completes an out against West **Texas A&M** earlier this week. The **Raiders** host Cal State-Northridge this weekend, starting at 4 p.m. today at Dan Law Field. fer Gal The University Dail