

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TOP NEWS

NATION

Poll finds people distrust House's handling, actions

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans doubt the House of Representatives has produced much real change, and seven in 10 don't trust the Republican-led Congress to handle Medicare's money problems, according to an Associated Press poll.

The promise of change on which House Speaker Newt Gingrich rode into power in January remains popular in principle. Thirteen percent are very satisfied with the shift in direction this year and 40 percent somewhat satisfied, adding up to a majority that skews toward higher income groups.

STATE

Record ozone levels recorded across Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Less than halfway through the June-October smog season, record levels of ozone pollution have been logged across Texas.

The biggest increases have occurred in Dallas and Longview and could spark a costly crackdown by federal regulators, according to The Wall Street Journal's Texas Journal.

In Dallas, which is classified as "moderate" on the federal list of cities with dirty air, July's smog dashed city officials' hopes of getting off the list by 1997.

Masked Rider, horse train for season

By MARY HUDSPETH
The University Daily

The start of the Texas Tech football season is drawing nearer, and with it will come time-honored traditions like Raider Red, tortilla tossing and of course, the Masked Rider. This year is complete with a different horse and rider.

The 1995-96 Masked Rider, JoLynn Self, and the mascot, High Red, made their first appearance together at the Red and Black game April 1 in Jones Stadium. The duo also has made numerous appearances at various locations and events throughout the summer.

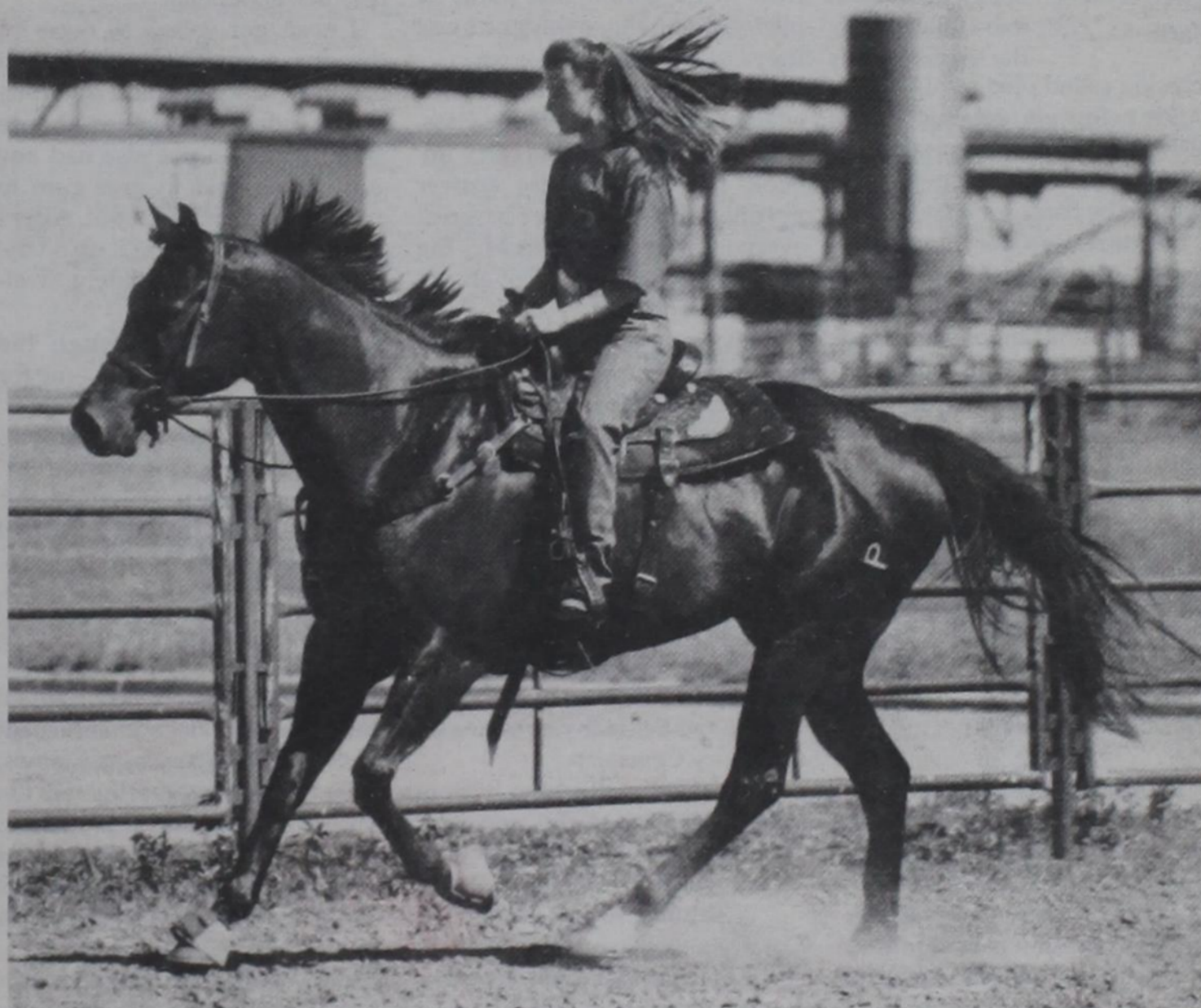
"I work the horse four times a week, including practices in the stadium and appearing at a lot of parades and rodeos," Self said.

According to Tom McGinnity, assistant coordinator of Student Activities, the Tech mascot has been making two to three appearances per week all summer.

"The Masked Rider has been busy Thursday through Sunday, making various promotional appearances for several months now," McGinnity said.

When the new football season arrives, some new regulations regarding the Masked Rider will also be put into effect. These precautions result from the tragedy involving the death of Tech's mascot horse, Double T, during the first home football game last season.

The regulations now involve switching the track run to the



Tall in the Saddle

JoLynn Self takes High Red for a Thursday spin in preparation for her 1995 season as the Masked Rider.

JASON GRAY: The University Daily

middle of the field, McGinnity said. The Masked Rider will lead the team onto the field during pregame. He said that the duo did this for the Cotton Bowl, and this was actually the original pur-

pose of the mascot.

"For 20 years all we did was lead the team on, there were no touchdown runs. This was implemented sometime in the mid-'70s," McGinnity said.

He said High Red came to Tech fully trained with an extensive history, such as being part of the Black Horse Patrol in Dallas.

Please see Rider on page 3.

Southwest Collection may house new archives

By JOHN DALKOWITZ
The University Daily

The Southwest Collection, already replete with millions of documents and other assorted items, might soon grow considerably.

David Murrah, director of the Southwest Collection, said Texas Tech has the opportunity to microfilm the war archives of North Vietnam and possibly become the repository for the records of the soon-to-be defunct Southwest Conference.

James Reckner, director of the Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict, served as the American co-chair of political discussions during a U.S.-Vietnamese "Dia-

logue" in Denver June 18-23. During the Dialogue, Reckner asked the Vietnamese if it would be possible for the Archive of the Vietnam Conflict to microfilm collections of Vietnamese governmental records related to the war. The Vietnamese delegation responded that the project would be possible.

Reckner said that the microfilming of the archives will be of tremendous service for future research.

"History of the Vietnam Conflict is written using either only U.S. or Vietnamese sources," he said. "So imagine writing a history of World War II using only the German archives."

Reckner said that the Vietnam-

ese will also benefit from the proposed project because of the high level of humidity in Vietnam and the low grade of paper used in their war archives.

He added that Americans have only used documents from the North Vietnamese war archive concerning U.S. soldiers and personnel missing in action.

"The archives will provide us with a whole range of activities concerning the war, including air defense, efforts of political control in the south and the actual strengths and weaknesses of the enemy," Reckner said. "The archives may give us new insights of validity or inaccuracies of American combat reporting."

Tech faces problems with acquiring the collection, the largest of which is funding. Murrah said it might cost anywhere from \$500,000 to \$1 million to fund the project, depending on the size of the archives.

"I suspect this program will likely attract funding because the benefits are so apparent," Reckner said.

But Murrah said the project will face other problems such as government bureaucracy.

"The logistics of sending a team to Hanoi to microfilm these documents presents problems," Murrah said. "We tried to go to Mexico to

Please see Archives on page 3.



JASON GRAY: The University Daily

Floor of the Southwest Collection is currently full of documents.

It's Greek to me

Personal experience provides opinion about Rush



Gary Black

When the fall semester begins, many students will get to experience a whole new miraculous sensation: RUSH, soon to be followed by the ever joyous occasion called pledgship.

But, before you get caught up in all the cute Greek letters and bright red bows, just remember—to thine own self be true.

Let me relate a story, a small but significant part of my formative college years. When I was a freshman, oh so many moons ago, I took it upon myself to go through "rush" and do the pledge thing (for a large, music-related organization, which shall remain nameless, that was supposed to be service related but thought they were a social organization).

At first it seemed like an OK idea, just to see if I could do it. I went to the little mixers and parties, I schmoozed with all the Polo wearin' dudes named Biff and Skip, and low and behold, I made it from rush to the all-mighty status of pledge. From there, things turned ugly.

They told me I had to dress like everyone else in the pledge class, walk in single file lines, carry my books like everyone else, answer my phone like everyone else, greet everyone with a "Hello Mr. Big Frat Daddy" and worst of all, act like everyone else.

This was a big wake-up call to me because—news flash—I am not like everyone else. I am myself. I am an individual, I think my own way, look my own way and act my own way.

We were yelled at, chewed out, cussed at and called everything

under the sun.

But it was done to build character—or so we were told. And what a character it built; I'm as bitter and cynical now as I ever will be. But my reasons for cynicism are from personal experience.

I even got yelled at once for chewing gum in the rack line (a line in which you stand in alphabetical order to get yelled at once more) when no one else had any gum. I was told to give gum to everyone else or spit it out. After I contemplated hocking it up on the president's face, I politely swallowed it.

About halfway through the pledgship ordeal, it was time for our mid-term evaluation.

What a surprise, but I didn't do well. To make a long story short, my evaluation was really bad and I got the ax. Yes, that big black ball rolled right over my butt.

I could have gone along with the crowd and acted, looked like and talked just like everyone else, but I did not. Because I spouted off my mouth a few times and didn't kiss up, I got the boot.

After that long introduction, here is the moral of the story. Be yourself. While the Greek system does have its advantages, it is not for everybody. If you have to compromise your beliefs and ethics for the sake of an organization, is it really worth it?

Do you have to give up being yourself just to fit into a group? Think about it before you commit to it.

In retrospect, going through the whole process of almost making it into a group of people that I now realize I had little in common with has made me a stronger person. (I know that sounds cheesy, but it is true.)

The whole theory of brotherhood—that they'll be with you for life if you just pay your dues—doesn't hold well with me. Out of all those so-called "pledge brothers," I only speak to two, one of whom is now my best friend.

What people say and what they do later in life are two different things. Remember, before you decide to be a part of that sacred Greek order, be sure it is right for you and your values.

Yes, I could have kept my mouth shut and gone along with the herd, but I did not. And today, I am a much happier individual.

Gary Black, a senior journalism major from Lufkin, is a staff writer for *The University Daily*.

Location of Jesse James' remains puts Granbury in spotlight

By KENT BIFFLE
The Dallas Morning News

GRANBURY — Like an aging actress who's awaited a big, yearned-for scene for decades, this lovely Hood County courthouse town is ready for her close-up.

Many old-timers contend outlaw Jesse James died here Aug. 15, 1951, at age 107 and now lies in Granbury Cemetery.

They say DNA tests of bones from the "Jesse James" grave in Kearney, Mo., will prove they're not poor Jesse's.

Scientists, who retrieved the remains last month, will reveal their

findings in a few weeks.

Meanwhile, many eyes are on Granbury Cemetery.

"Bud Hardcastle, who lives in Oklahoma, visited the gravesite. He phoned they found black hair. Jesse's was brown.

"I'd say over 90 percent of Hood County people who know the full story believe that Jesse James is buried in our cemetery."

Mrs. Macatee said, "A lot of newcomers have moved to Granbury (population 4,500), but I know most of the old-timers believe Jesse is buried here."

Mrs. Macatee is well educated on the subject because her father

was Sheriff Oran Baker, late of Hood County. He was an ardent believer in Granbury's Jesse James.

Sheriff Baker investigated the death ("hyperstatic pneumonia, old age, nephritis") of Jesse James or J. Frank Dalton or whoever it is who's buried on the hill in Granbury.

Many years ago, Dalton was a rambling railroad man who made friends in Granbury. One was the late Sam Rash, who sheltered the dying old man when his rambling was done.

The erstwhile railroad man let folks know he'd been, among other things, a Rebel raider with William

Quantrill, a Texas Ranger, a soldier in the U.S. Army and you name it.

He began publicly identifying himself as Jesse James, as I get it, in Leon County's Centerville, where he was ignored.

"I never published it," said J.E. Dickey of the "Leon County News." "It had been sort of a laughing matter."

Soon enough, in May 1948, Dalton found a friendlier press in Lawton, Okla. Frank Hall, city editor of the "Lawton Constitution," made the 100-year-old Dalton a big story, saying: "We have iron-clad evidence this man is Jesse James. Otherwise, we wouldn't be giving him the ride we are."

I wonder if Frank Hall may have been given a ride. I knew him years after his scoop, when he was oil editor of "The Wichita Falls Times." He stuck to his story.

Frankly, or J. Frankly, I'm bothered by the intense selling of Dalton. Not long ago, Troy James of Dallas (distant kin of Jesse) sent me a 1950s book by Rudy Turilli, a promoter of Meramec Caverns in Stanton, Mo.

Turilli installed Dalton at the caverns and made him a bigger attraction than the caves, supposedly once used by the James gang as a hideout.

The promoter wrote: "Jesse W. James was not killed April 3, 1822 (by cousin Bob Ford) ... To free (Jesse James) when the price of \$10,000 was put upon his head as a fugitive from the law, another man was killed in his place, under a planned hoax. This was with the knowledge of Jesse James himself, his immediate family, and other members of the gang."

Turilli offered \$10,000 to anyone who proved him wrong.



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Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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The opinions expressed on the Opinions page represent the views of the writers, and do not necessarily reflect the attitude of the newspaper.

Rider

Continued from page 1.

According to McGinnity, the horse is ready to face large crowds such as those which will be present when football season begins. High Red has already been present for the Red and Black game and has been around the crowd and has had Raider Red's guns shot off near him.

"There is no way to tell what will set a horse off," he said. "Each

horse reacts to different things."

According to Self, no final decision has been made about whether the horse will run around the field after touchdowns.

"No matter what, we will still get to run down the center of the field during pre-game," she said.

Because there is no way to control the crowds and trucks on the field, it is impossible to keep the area clear, McGinnity said. The Masked Rider will still be on the field signing autographs and talking with the people, he said.



JASON GRAY: *The University Daily*

Sunny Carter skips rope in front of West Hall Tuesday afternoon during a summer youth camp.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, August 11

- Robin Griffin Band at Main Street Saloon, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

- Jane Begley at J&B Coffee Co. from 8-11 p.m.

- Buddy Simmons Band at Bourbon Street Bar & Grill from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

- "Blue Prairie," authentic western music at the Cactus Theater, 8 p.m.

- "Sacred Sanctuaries," photographs by Gary Tepfer on display in the Main Gallery of the Museum of Texas Tech, 742-2442.

- Lubbock Summer Invitational, an invitational exhibition of Lubbock Women Artists. Call 767-2686 for more information.

- "Wind Engineering Research Exhibit on display at the Museum of Texas Tech, 742-2442.

- A collection of sculptures by Glenna Goodacre on display in the Main Gallery of the Museum of Texas Tech, 742-2442.

- Grape crush at local wineries: CapRock, Pheasant Ridge and Llano Estacado. Call individual winery for exact times.

- ASA COED (Softball) State Tournament at Burl Huffman Complex. For more information, call 767-2660.

- "Art in the Canyon" at the County Line Restaurant featuring "The Wild Bunch" artists. For more information call 763-6001.

- "The Sounds of Western Music," at the Cactus Theater at 8 p.m. Call 762-3233 for more information.

- "Texas," Palo Duro State Park. For more information call (806) 655-2181.

Saturday, August 12

- "Sacred Sanctuaries," photographs by Gary Tepfer on display in the Main Gallery of the Museum of Texas Tech, 742-2442.

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- "Art in the Canyon" at the County Line Restaurant featuring "The Wild

Bunch" artists. For more information call 763-6001.

- "Texas," Palo Duro State Park. For more information call (806) 655-2181.

- Lubbock Crickets baseball game vs. Alexandria at Dan Law Field. Call 749-2255 for more information.

- DMC Biggest Little Arts & Crafts Show at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. For more information call Dawn at (214) 744-3131

- Golden Jubilee Barbershop Show at the Cactus Theater at 8 p.m.

- Andy Lovering & Eric Gray at J&B Coffee Co., 8 to 11 p.m.

Sunday, August 13

- "Sacred Sanctuaries," photographs by Gary Tepfer on display in the Main Gallery of the Museum of Texas Tech, 742-2442.

- Lubbock Summer Invitational, an invitational exhibition of Lubbock Women Artists. Call 767-2686 for more information.

- "Wind Engineering Research Exhibit on display at the Museum of Texas Tech. For more information, call 742-2442.

- A collection of sculptures by Glenna Goodacre on display in the Main Gallery of the Museum of Texas Tech, 742-2442.

Love judge makes return to bench

NEW YORK (AP)—Fresh from a whirlwind week of tabloid headlines, U.S. District Judge Kimba Wood returned to the bench Thursday with a new nickname — the love judge — and the knowledge that chivalry isn't dead.

Wood's judicial comeback coincided with gallant comments from the men in her life about her trip through tabloid hell.

Her ex-husband blamed himself for their divorce. And her alleged paramour said he would give the judge — and himself — time to let things cool down.

To cap the day, Wood's return to the quiet sanctity of the courtroom involved arguments over whether a wild boar named Spa'am can join Miss Piggy in a Muppet movie. The judge warned lawyers that she had not completed reading court papers on the subject.

"So far I've only gotten to

Kermit," she said.

Wood set a Sept. 13 trial date for the copyright case between Jim Henson Productions and Hormel Foods Corp., the maker of Spam.

Wood will have plenty of time to ponder the case. Millionaire financier Frank Richardson told the New York Post that the couple was going to spend some time apart.

"KIMBA, NANCY AND ME," read the Post headline promoting the interview.

"Now we will ... not see one another for a while," Richardson said. "I believe we shouldn't even decide about being seen together until the undue prominence given this private matter subsides," he said.

As to their romance, Richardson said, "It was just two hearts talking."

The interview never addressed

the question of whether the two had a sexual relationship.

He said the couple began seeing each other in March, after his divorce proceedings began. His wife, Nancy, called Wood "the other woman" in the divorce case — an ugly battle over an estate valued at \$157 million.

Wood's estranged husband, Michael Kramer, speaking to The New York Observer, took the blame for their failed marriage.

He also said her affair with Richardson — if there was an affair with Richardson — was not a problem.

"The terms of our separation permit us to see other people," Kramer said.

According to Richardson, that also included a movie date between Wood and ABC anchorman Peter Jennings; they saw "Schindler's List."

Archives

Continued from page 1.

do something similar, but we could hardly get to first base because of the bureaucracy. It is a difficult set of circumstances, but not insurmountable. It will be expensive."

Also concerning the Southwest Collection, according to an article in The Dallas Morning News, the SWC is trying to find a repository for its archives.

"I think we (the Southwest Collection) can offer the best package with our new building and its exhibit space," Murrah said.

"We already have considerable material pertaining to Southwest Conference sports, including oral history interviews with such individuals as D.X. Bible, Curly Hays, Polk Robison, Joe Kerbel, DeWitt Weaver, Morley Jennings, J.T. King and others."

Murrah said the new building for the Southwest Collection will

provide controlled environmental storage for the documents.

Bo Carter, director of the SWC, said that much of the memorabilia was given back to SWC schools because of storage problems in the 1970s. The archives include financial records and minutes from meetings. The SWC, however, kept media guides dating from the '50s.

"There is a lot of history and tradition in the Southwest Conference," said Kyle Kallander, SWC commissioner.

"Public access, display space and funding will be issues. We also want to continue the SWC Hall of Honor," Kallander said.

"We need to make arrangements that will meet those goals and objectives," he said.

Kallander will be in Lubbock Aug. 18 to evaluate the facilities of the Southwest Collection.

Carter said three other institutions expressed interest in obtaining the SWC records and that a decision might be made in the fall.

Mice may be weight loss key

By MARY HUDSPETH
The University Daily

A recent study has shown that simple protein injections can make overweight mice shed up to 30 percent of their body weight. However, one Texas Tech dietician questions the study's implications.

According to the study, released in the July 28 issue of the journal *Science*, obese mice were given daily injections of an obese (OB) protein that resulted in lowered body weight, percent body fat and food intake.

Connie Kuratko, a pathology professor and registered dietician at the Tech Health Sciences Center, said she has a difficult time finding a connection between this study and the implications it will have for humans.

"Obesity in humans is not from a single cause, but has many causes, and cannot be compared to the situation of lab rats brought up specifically for one reason," Kuratko said.

"Obese humans are not necessarily missing this protein, and if they are not, then injecting would not make a difference," she said.

Nevertheless, this study could be one of the most important advances in weight-loss to date, said Kuratko. This is partly because the weight-loss industry is a multimillion dollar operation, she said.

The researchers, Mary Ann Pelleymounter, Mary Jane Cullen, Mary Beth Baker, Randy Hecht, Dwight Winters, Thomas Boone and Frank Collins, are scientists from the Department of Neurobiology and Department of Recovery Process Develop-

ment at Thousand Oaks, Calif.-based Amgen, Inc., according to Science.

The researchers have used a specifically designed animal model for their specimen, Kuratko said. The mice used in the study were raised to be obese and also were specifically brought up to be missing this certain protein, she said.

When the missing protein was injected, the mice's appetites decreased, and they burned up more energy, according to the study.

This could be important considering that these are two things which are essential to losing weight, Kuratko said.

She also said the protein is not to be given to humans yet, because no one knows where it will go, or where it is designed to hit, considering that it has not been proven if the protein even exists in obese humans.

Researchers also are unsure how the protein contributes to obesity in humans.

Humans might not make enough of it, and they might not respond to it, according to a recent article in the *Dallas Morning News*.

According to the *News*, clinical trials could begin within a year to test the discovery on humans. Even if the trials prove successful, it could take years for any treatment to become widely available to humans.

Angela Beatty, an MBA/health organization management graduate student from Fort Worth, said that although this study is promising, the researchers should view it as a short-term solution.

Scientists discover fat burden: gene that slows the metabolism

BOSTON (AP)—Reassuring the overweight that obesity is more than a matter of sloth and gluttony, scientists have pinpointed for the first time a genetic flaw that makes people fat.

The defect is in a gene that regulates how fast the body burns calories. Those with the bad gene tend to grow potbellies and develop diabetes earlier in adulthood.

The research may quickly yield new ways to fight obesity. Several drug companies are already testing medicines intended to circumvent the flaw by stimulating the body to get rid of calories faster. It should also become possible soon to identify those who have the gene with a simple blood test.

The gene contains the building instructions for a crucial bit of biological equipment called the beta-3 adrenergic receptor. It is part of the chemical machinery that regulates metabolism.

The gene is different from one that has gotten intense publicity in recent weeks. That one, called the ob gene, influences appetite. While a mutant version of the ob gene

clearly causes obesity in a strain of inbred mice, no defect in that gene has been found so far in overweight people.

"We believe this to be the first mutation in a human gene that influences obesity and adult-onset diabetes," said Dr. Alan R.

"We believe this to be the first mutation in a human gene that influences obesity and adult-onset diabetes,"

— Dr. Alan R. Schuldiner

Shuldiner. "People with the mutation are more obese, have lower metabolic rates and get diabetes at younger ages."

Three reports on the discovery, made by Shuldiner and colleagues at Johns Hopkins University, were published in Thursday's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Experts estimate that anywhere from eight to 30 genes may contribute to obesity. While probably no single gene causes obesity by itself, those who inherit several of them are more likely to have weight problems.

The newly discovered defect "probably by itself does little," said Dr. Bradford Lowell of Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. "But in association with other yet unidentified factors, it is probably what produces the genetic component of obesity."

People who get fat eat more food than their bodies need. Genes influence the desire for food and the way the body uses it. Genes are not necessarily destiny, however.

Exercise, the abundance of high-fat food and old-fashioned willpower all play a role in obesity.

Many skinny people have the defective beta-3 receptor gene, and many fat people do not.

The researchers estimate that overall in the United States, it is carried by 12 percent of whites and 25 percent of blacks and Mexican-Americans.

Coach 'Bear' Bryant honored with stamp

WASHINGTON (AP) — Football coaching legend Paul "Bear" Bryant will take his place with Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe on U.S. postage stamps.

A commemorative stamp portraying Bryant will be issued in 1997 as part of a four-stamp series honoring collegiate and professional coaches, Postmaster General Marvin Runyon said at a news conference Thursday.

"It's high time that we gave the

trophy to the Bear," said Runyon, a graduate of Texas A&M, where Bryant coached before moving to the University of Alabama.

The stamp's final design will not be unveiled until 1997, Runyon said, but a preliminary version carries a head-and-shoulders profile of the Bear sporting his signature houndstooth cap. And, befitting a coach who logged 323 wins and six national championships during his 37-year career, Bryant's head is

ringed, halo-like, by a bright corona.

The three other coaches to be honored in the series have not yet been selected and Runyon said he expected competition for those slots would be fierce.

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee with jurisdiction over the Postal Service, said he expects the Bryant stamp to be a big moneymaker for the postal service. On that score, the Bear will have big shoes — blue suede ones — to fill. Elvis' 1993 commemorative, at a record print of half-a-billion stamps, profited the postal service \$36 million.

Bryant, who died in 1983, played football for Alabama from 1933-1935, and coached at the University of Maryland, the University of Kentucky and Texas A&M before returning to the Alabama.

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Attorney offers advice to students about renting apartments

Part two of a two-part series

By ALEESA MILLER
The University Daily

Students do not have to be victims of any rental situations they might encounter.

Deniece Jones, attorney for students, is available to give free legal advice to Texas Tech students about any situations they are unsure about.

Jones said she thinks most student renters are aware of the legality of leases. Most of the cases she sees involves students trying to get out of their lease because something came up and they have to move back home, Jones said.

"The number one step to take in a dispute between a student renter and their landlord is communication," Jones said. "A lot of times it is a matter of miscommunication."

Jones said she feels resolving the problem between the two parties involved is the best choice.

"There is always a winner and a loser when you go to court," she said. "If you try to talk it out, both parties will come away feeling somewhat satisfied."



JASON GRAY: The University Daily

Deniece Jones

Jones informs students of their rights and obligations within a lease, she said. She also gives students an idea about how solid their case is if they are going to court.

"Another alternative that goes along with communication is going to a mediator," she said. "A lot of the problems are a matter of being frustrated or emotional and a mediator helps work through that in order to find the facts."

Gene Valentini, director of Dis-

pute Resolution Center at the South Plains Association of Government, said a mediator is basically a facilitator of information.

"Mediators make sure that one of three things happen," he said. "Either the parties come to an understanding, there is a reconciliation or there is a resolution."

Mediators are not a judge or a jury, Valentini said.

"Most of the rental problems involve miscommunication," he

said. "Once you have miscommunication, the conflict cycle begins."

Jones said there are steps students can take to protect themselves from being wronged in the early stages of renting.

"Do a walk-through with the landlord and write down the existing damages," she said. "Make sure you have two signatures and two copies."

Another tip Jones offered was for students to be aware of the beginning and ending dates of the lease.

"You are required to give a 30-day notice before moving out," she said. "You need to also make sure you understand the move-out requirements and follow through with them."

Put all repair requests in writing, Jones said.

"If you have a written contract, and a landlord verbally promises you something like a new refrigerator, put it in writing," she said. "If it is not in writing on the lease or contract, then it was never said."

"Don't believe everything you hear," she said. "Renting is never as simple and logical as you think."

Another question Jones said she

often is asked is about eviction notices.

"Only a judge can evict someone," she said. "A landlord can only request that you leave."

If the landlord believes the renter is in breach of the contract, then they go to the justice of the peace and file a forcible entry and detainer, saying that the renter violated the terms of the lease or contract, she said.

The judge must then notify the tenant of the hearing date, giving the renter an opportunity to attend the hearing, Jones said.

Security deposits, by statute, are defined as a reimbursement to the landlord if the renter leaves owing rent, or to pay for property damages beyond normal wear and tear, Jones said.

"They cannot charge you for not cleaning the stove or not wiping out the refrigerator," Jones said. "It is strictly for damages."

Jones said, in some cases there are non-refundable security deposits. Non-refundable deposits must be noted in the lease, she said.

"The purpose of a contract is so both parties know their rights and obligations," Jones said.

Video renting proves sticky to some; Jones says to use stores' proper procedures

Video renting can be a sticky situation for several Texas Tech students, according to Deniece Jones, attorney for students.

Jones said her office has received several complaints about outrageous late charges and notices about overdue movies.

"When the first student came in, we thought it was just one of those odd things," Jones said. "After four or five students came in with the same complaint, I thought something was going on."

In most of the cases, Jones said students would rent the movies,

and when they returned them, an employee told them to set the movies on the counter and someone would take care of it.

Naturally the students thought the movies were returned, she said, and they were surprised to get a notice in the mail or an outrageous

late charge the next time they rented movies.

"Whenever you return a movie, you need to go through their proper procedure, even if they tell you not

to," Jones said. "Also, get a receipt for the return."

—Aleesa Miller

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Saturday
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Friday & Saturday
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something to talk about [R]

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POCAHONTAS [G]

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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19th & Quaker 799-5216
ALL SEATS \$1.50

While You Were Sleeping [PG]

1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

SHOWPLACE 6

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CASPER (PG)
1:05-3:05-5:05-7:15-9:25

FRENCH KISS (PG-13)
1:30-4:15-7:05-9:35

DIE HARD WITH A VENGEANCE (R)
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (PG)
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:20-9:40

MY FAMILY (R)
1:20-4:00-7:00-9:30

A GOOFY MOVIE (G)
1:10-3:10-5:10

FRIDAY (R)
7:10-9:20

\$1.50
ALL SEATS

Denzel Washington steps into the unreal 'Virtuosity'



Juan-Daniel Coronado

Two policemen move up and off an escalator. Everyone appears human, yet robotic in nature. The policemen are in search of a criminal.

"First you suffer, then you die," says he who aims a gun at he who wasn't quick enough. Reset the program, or else, bang, bang! Good-bye.

"Virtuosity" is another information age film brought to the summer screen. Unlike other cyberspace films, such as, "Johnny Mnemonic" and "The Net," Brett Leonard directs a film dealing with virtual reality.

The film is set in Los Angeles in the year 1999. Law Enforcement Technology Advancement Center

(LETAC) plans to train L.A.'s police force through simulated, virtual reality programs.

One of LETAC's programmers, Lindenmier (Stephen Spinella), constructs a composite of the most notorious criminals. The composite's name is Sid 6.7 portrayed by Russell Crowe. Thus by using convicts, LETAC perfects the simulated, training program, which contains Sid 6.7.

Hence, we come upon Parker Barnes portrayed by Denzel Washington (from "Crimson Tide"). Barnes is one of the convicts utilized by LETAC. Through the aid of Lindenmier, Sid 6.7 travels from virtual reality into reality. Thus, Barnes is released from maximum security to kill Sid 6.7.

Why release a convict to pursue an "escaped convict?" Watch the movie.

Movie: "Virtuosity"

Starring: Denzel Washington, Kelly Lynch & Russell Crowe

Showing at: Cinemark Movies 16

Rated R

2 1/2 STARZ (1 being poor—5 being excellent)

Later in the film, Barnes realizes he can only rely on Madison Carter, a criminal psychologist (Kelly Lynch) for help. However, even Carter falls victim to the sadistic Sid 6.7.

"Virtuosity" boasts a combination of simulated, virtual reality, action adventure and dramatic ingredients.

Crowe brings nothing new to his character except a pretty boy's face unlike most movie villains. Press a few buttons and melt my "butta." Whoala! I'm human. Or am I? That about sums up the dangerously intelligent Sid 6.7.

Washington dodges bullets and fights the bad guys like the action-packed, movie heroes.

However, he brings to the character a sincere dramatic flair. The real and the unreal of the movie's concept made for a bumpy ride in Washington's role.

Lynch as Carter adds to the melodrama as she's caught in the web of Sid 6.7's module. She begins the film as a strong and independent woman.

Unfortunately, she's transformed into the stereotypical woman in despair, which weakens her performance.

The special visual effects are great. They play a key role in a few plot twists. On the other hand, they're no original whoop in the world of special effects.

Director Leonard, who also directed the ill-fated "Hideaway" with Jeff Goldblum, moves a step up in quality movie-making.

Fortunately for renowned Washington, "Virtuosity" contains the thrills of action films. A plus for his repertoire and the box office.

The film lacked the natural flow of storytelling as it swayed from the past to the present.

Yet, it was fun to watch what the future holds in cyberspace creations. Bottom line: step into the simulator before 6 p.m.

The bells may no longer toll at Texas Tech

By ALEESA MILLER

The University Daily

On Friday afternoons, Judson Maynard used to play the carillon in the west tower of the administration building. The ringing of the bells would fill the air as students trickled out of class and started their weekend.

When Maynard retired last year, there was no one left to uphold the Friday tradition. And now, Arla Jo Anderton, a volunteer carillonneur for Texas Tech, is afraid the tradition will die out entirely.

On Sunday, at 8:15 p.m., Dan Owens from Wichita Falls will present the last summer carillon recital, Anderton said. The public is encouraged to bring refreshments and a blanket to sit on in Memorial Circle, she said.

"We know this is the last recital of the summer," Anderton said. "But, if things don't change, this could be the last carillon recital ever."

Anderton, who teaches physical science at MacKenzie Junior High, said she plays voluntarily for the love of it.

She said she met Maynard in 1985, and began carillon lessons with him shortly thereafter. She became a member of the Carillonneur's Guild in 1986.

"Most people who hear the bells think they play automatically," Anderton said. "No one realizes there is an actual person playing."

The carillon requires regular maintenance and someone to keep playing it, Anderton said.

"It takes 20 years to build a tradition," she said.

"Tech received the carillon in 1976, and now the music is gone.

Does anyone miss it?"

Anderton said the carillon, which has 36 bells, is arranged like an organ. Carillonneurs play with a curved fist instead of their fingers, she said. There is one baton for each bell and each hand can only play one bell at a time, unlike using all 10 fingers when playing the organ.

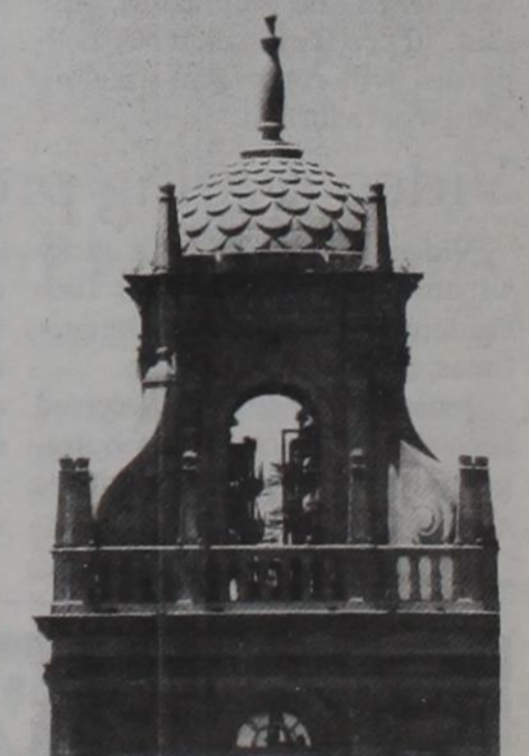
"The carillon is a rare and wonderful gift for the university to have," she said. "Carillons are of European heritage and are usually found only in universities, churches and city squares."

Anderton said she feels that the only hope for the continuation of the carillon tradition is if an organization becomes interested in it.

"It would be great if a group like the Ex-Students Association would become interested," she said.

The carillon is the most unknown asset of the community, Anderton said.

"Someday, someone will remember that bells used to ring and



JASON GRAY: The University Daily West Bell Tower

they will wonder why they don't anymore," she said. "Hopefully it won't take too long for that day to come."

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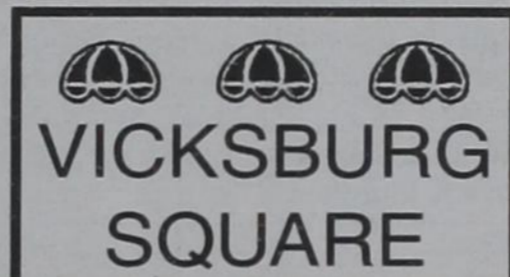
2223 15th Street. One bedroom, one bath apartment. \$100 deposit. \$195 per month. Darryl Berry, 762-6302.

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NO DEPOSIT required for TTU students only. Two bedroom, two story townhomes at 2020 5th Street. Central heat/air, new blinds, new appliances. Some have new carpet. Current residents are 19 TTU students. Call 747-4935 or 745-8212.

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Thursday.....4:00 p.m. Previous Monday
Friday.....4:00 p.m. Previous Tuesday

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CALL 742-3384

Cricketers regain winning drive

The Lubbock Cricketers start their next-to-last home series tonight at 7:05 against the Alexandria Aces.

The Cricketers (13-11 heading into Thursday's game at Abilene) are in second place in the North

Division of the Texas-Louisiana League, five games behind Amarillo. The Bugs will play five home games before going on the road once more.

The Aces (10-15) are in last place in the South Division, four games

behind Corpus Christi.

Lubbock plays single games tonight, Saturday, and Monday against the Aces. The Cricketers play Amarillo in a single game Sunday at 5:05 p.m. in a make-up of a game rained out on July 18.

Oskam named assistant

By GARRETT MCKINNON
The University Daily

Felix Oskam, a native of the Netherlands, has joined the Texas Tech soccer staff as assistant coach.

Oskam, whose wife, Judy, is an assistant professor in telecommu-

nications at Tech, is a 1981 graduate of the University of North Texas. Oskam earned his master's degree in sports management from Tulsa in 1993.

"We're very pleased to have Felix on our staff," said head soccer coach Diane Nichols.

Red Raider football

Freshmen, transfers to begin workouts, fall practice today

By GARRETT MCKINNON
The University Daily

Temperatures in the mid-90s will greet the latest crop of 25 Tech newcomers when the Red Raiders report today for the start of fall football practice.

The freshmen and transfer players will begin two-a-day workouts at 9 a.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium.

Included among the 17 scholarship and eight walk-on players will be prize recruits Montae Reagor of Waxahachie and Kyle Allamon of Lubbock (Monterey).

Varsity football players report for physicals Tuesday.

The players will begin two-a-day practices Thursday.

The Red Raiders open the 1995 season against Penn State Sept. 9 at State College, Pa.



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Key dates for the 1995-96 Red Raider football team

- **Today:** Freshmen and transfer players report for physicals and testing, 6 p.m., Jones Stadium.
- **Saturday:** Freshmen and transfer players begin two-a-days, 9 a.m., Jones Stadium.
- **Tuesday, Aug. 15:** Varsity reports for physicals and testing, 6 p.m., Jones Stadium.
- **Thursday, Aug. 17:** Varsity begins two-a-days, 9 a.m., Jones Stadium.
- **Aug. 20:** First day in full equipment, 2:45 p.m., Jones Stadium.
- **Aug. 24:** Southwest Conference Press Tour visits Lubbock.
- **Aug. 25:** Final day of two-a-day workouts, Jones Stadium.
- **Aug. 26:** Scrimmage, 1 p.m., Jones Stadium.
- **Aug. 27:** Picture/Autograph Day, 6:30 p.m., Jones Stadium.
- **Sept. 9:** Texas Tech at Penn State, 11 a.m. CDT, State College, Pa.