

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Thursday, July 6, 1995

Texas Tech University

Volume 70 Number 152

TOP NEWS

NATION

Perry recommends that Clinton reject base plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is urging that a proposed base closing list be revised to save thousands of jobs in California — a state crucial to President Clinton's reelection strategy.

Defense Secretary William Perry has embraced a compromise that would turn half the jobs over to private business.

California's economy would be hit hard by the recommendations of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission.

Perry was to brief the president Wednesday on the commission's extensive package of proposed base closings, said deputy White House press secretary Mary Ellen Glynn.

STATE

Three Texas attorneys sue two state agencies

AUSTIN (AP) — Three Texas attorneys sued two state agencies Wednesday, claiming the buildings that house the state's highest courts do not comply with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act.

The lawsuit, filed as a class action in a Travis County court at law, names the General Services Commission and the Texas Commission of Licensing and Regulation as defendants.

Tunnel to help cool municipal coliseum

By GARY BLACK
The University Daily

A tunnel providing chilled water for the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum's new air conditioning system is under development west of Dan Law Field.

The city of Lubbock is installing the new cooling system.

The new tunnel will connect with an existing tunnel on campus, said Gene West, director of Tech's physical plant.

"When the city decided to air condition the coliseum, they connected to the Thompson Hall vault," West said.

About seven miles of tunnels run underneath Tech campus.

Chilled water piped from Tech will run through the tunnel to cool the coliseum, West said.

The city of Lubbock will buy the chilled water from Tech, he said.

The city is not interested in adding additional lines for heating, because the coliseum already has two boilers used to heat the coliseum, he said.

seum, he said.

"They designed the tunnel big enough, so if someday they want to use Texas Tech steam, they can," West said.

Tech is providing the water at cost to the city, said Dewey Shroyer, director of Tech grounds maintenance.

"Once it is hooked into the system, the university will meter the amounts of water," Shroyer said.

Part of Sixth Street between Canton and Flint avenues will be cut off because of the construction, said Gene Bals, Tech assistant director of facility planning and construction.

"They were anticipating to start cutting the street today," Bals said. "There will be limited access to Dan Law Field."

The cost of the project is unknown because it is a city project, he said.

The tunnel project should be completed by Aug. 15, at which time Sixth Street will reopen, Bals said.



Entrenched

Workers build a tunnel that will pipe chilled water into the coliseum.

JASON GRAY: *The University Daily*

Lady Raiders to play host to NCAA regionals

The NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Committee has selected Texas Tech as one of four regional hosts for the 1998 season, according to an announcement released late Wednesday by the Department

of Intercollegiate Athletics. Tech, which will host the Midwest Regional March 21 and March 23, will be joined by Dayton (East), Vanderbilt (Midwest), and California-Berkeley (West), according to

the news release.

"We're excited to have the opportunity to host a regional," Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp said in a prepared statement released by the DIA.

The vote, which still is a recommendation and is subject to final approval by the NCAA Executive Committee, is set to take place at the committee's next meeting, scheduled Aug. 2 through Aug. 4.

Brown recluse spider sightings on increase

By ALEESA MILLER
The University Daily

Does the thought of spiders scare you beyond your wildest imagination? Well, your fears may not be too much to worry about in the Lubbock area.

Scott Turner, vice president of Terminix in Lubbock, said there are only two dangerous spiders that can be found in the Lubbock area: the black widow and the brown recluse.

Turner said there has been an increase in the number of brown recluse spider sightings in Lub-

bock over the past couple of years.

"Sixty percent of our business at Terminix involves spiders," Turner said. "However, a very, very small percentage of the spiders are brown recluses."

When people see a brown spider, they automatically assume that it is a brown recluse, he said. Very few of the spiders are actually brown recluses.

The brown recluse spider is recognized by having a dark, violin-shaped mark behind its eyes, Turner said. Also, these spiders have three pairs of eyes while most other species have four pairs.

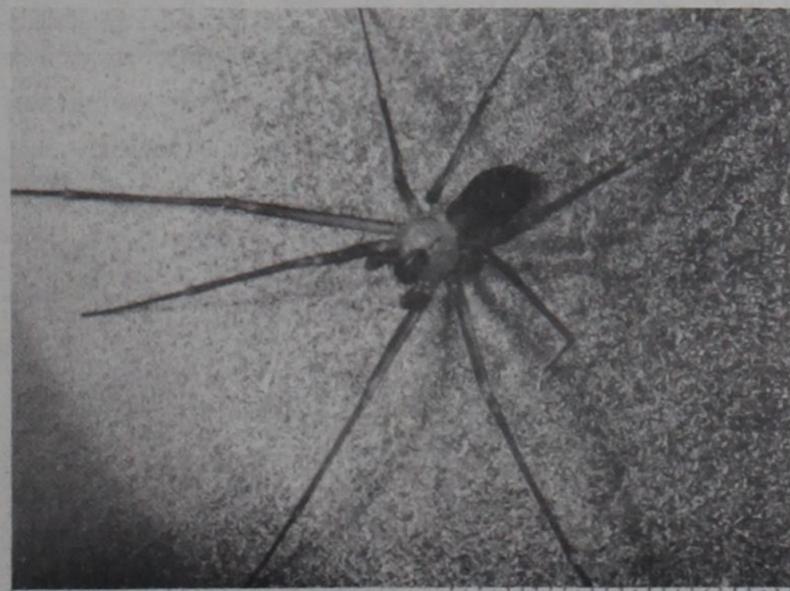
Brown recluses are about one-fourth to one-half an inch in length, he said.

"Brown recluses are not deadly in today's world," he said. "But, they shouldn't be ignored."

If someone thinks they have been bitten by a brown recluse they should collect the spider, if possible, and contact a physician immediately, Turner said.

"A bite from this species deteriorates the tissue," said Dr. Leslie Drew, professor of biological sciences. "It also creates a wonderful environment for infection."

Please see Recluse, page 3.



Brown recluse spider

JASON GRAY: *The University Daily*

America failing to educate youth about history of nation



Matt McKinney

It is amazing at the level of knowledge a student can acquire while at college without learning anything. On Monday, a girl—a student from Texas Tech University, nonetheless—approached me with a question that fully supports this argument. “Matt, I’ve always wanted to know something,” she said with a really sincere expression on her face. “Why do we celebrate the Fourth of July, anyway?” I couldn’t believe it. She was completely serious.

I responded in astonishment, “Why...exactly what do you mean?”

“I mean, I’ve always thought that the Fourth of July was just for celebrating fireworks, and I know it celebrates something, I just don’t know what. Please don’t tell anybody this,” she said.

I hesitated for a minute, and then answered back, “Well, why do you think we celebrate it?”

As she rubbed her chin with her forefinger, she pondered in deep, deep thought.

“I’ve always thought that that was the day Columbus came over to the United States to start this new country.”

Unbelievable.

I just sat there in awe and wondered how this girl could make it to a university of such great stature and high standards as Texas Tech and not know what the Fourth of July celebrates.

But since Monday, I have thought about that little episode of ignorance and wondered how many more students are out there with the same problem.

Could it be that America’s education process is finally to the point that so many students can just slide on by and not get an education but still get a diploma?

Could I be naive enough to think that this could never

happen in America?

This week has sadly proven that fact to be true.

“Matt, I’ve always wanted to know something,” she said with a really sincere expression on her face. “Why do we celebrate the Fourth of July, anyway?”

I suppose there could be a variety of reasons as to how students can slip through the system.

I suppose our country does not place enough emphasis on learning history while we are in school.

Perhaps there should be a history section on the ACT so students would be required to know at least who the first president of the United States was or which country gave us the Statue of Liberty.

I don’t think it would be too much to ask.

When I was growing up in grade school, I had to say the pledge of allegiance every morning before

class, learn all the names of the presidents (in order) and learn what caused the Revolutionary War (something about a tea party in Boston, I think).

Our forefathers of this great land sacrificed their lives and signed their names to that Declaration of Independence on that faithful day more than 200 years ago.

If those courageous men could sacrifice so much for freedom, why can’t we as Americans sacrifice enough of our time to learn more about them.

(CUE: fife playing “Star Spangled Banner” softly in distance)

To become successful in a society of flag-waving war veterans and patriotic mainstream America, one needs only to grasp some concept of national heritage.

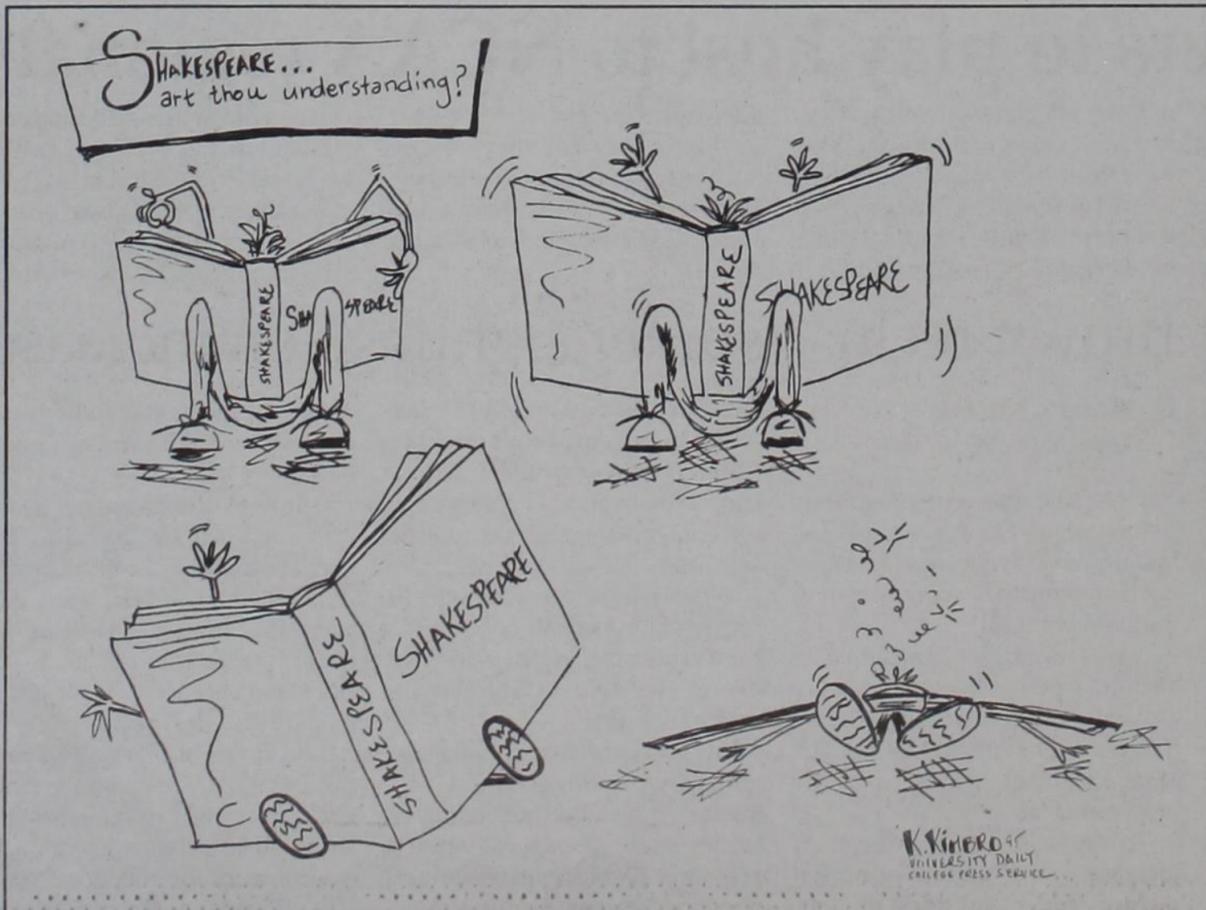
(Fife-playing continues. This time song switches to “America”).

How can someone live in a land of freedom, and not know how America got that freedom?

Matt McKinney, a mass communications graduate student from De Soto, is the managing editor of The University Daily



BEN SARGENT
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Dallas, Texas



K. KINERO
UNIVERSITY DAILY
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Thank you, Garrett McKinnon, for not picking the Houston Rockets to win their third NBA championship next season. See, they thrive on criticisms (not enough depth, too old, no Shaq, no Penny, no Michael) from pencil neck sportswriters like you who will NEVER UNDERSTAND THE HEART OF A CHAMPION. I don’t even know if I should qualify you as a sportswriter.

Rodman to Toronto for a 1st round pick? Hey Garrett, how about the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers to Gotham City for Batman and a player to be named later? People want to read about real sports, not your playground fantasies.

David Ferguson, MBA/HOM student from Houston

P.S. Just out of curiosity, who did you pick the last two seasons to win the NBA title?

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Letters Policy
Letters to editor are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.
The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, obscenity and space limitations.
Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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JASON GRAY: The University Daily

A brown recluse spider bite to the leg of a Lubbock woman required surgery to extract the poisoned skin cells.

Recluse

Continued from page 1.

Drew said brown recluses are a species to be concerned about, even though they are not too abundant.

He said the spiders are usually found in dry areas and tend to appreciate human dwellings.

"These spiders wait for their

prey to come to them," Drew said. "They can be found in garages, stacks of lumber, houses, mailboxes and vegetation."

In houses, brown recluses hide behind furniture and can be found in drapes and curtains.

"They tend to be where you don't expect to find them," he said. "They live up to the name 'reclusive.'"

Unabomber's letters give task force clues

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Unabomber's latest letters and manuscripts have provided new hints in the search for the elusive serial bomber, a federal investigator said Wednesday.

"The psychologists have a wealth of new information and they're furiously analyzing and comparing it," said Don Davis, the No. 2 postal inspector in San Francisco. "We can now look at the (explosive) devices in a new light."

"I think we know a lot more about the guy and the way he thinks — it's a help to know how these bombings relate," he said.

Davis wouldn't reveal details but said investigators are now concentrating more on the San Francisco and Berkeley area and have more clues to the man's motivation.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, July 6

- "The Good Doctor," Tech Lab Theater, 8 p.m., \$3, 742-3601
- Joe Ella Cansler, soprano, 5 p.m., Texas Tech Hemmle Recital Hall, free, 742-2270

Friday, July 7

- "The Good Doctor," Tech Lab Theater, 8 p.m., \$3, 742-3601
- Larry Taylor, acoustic folk, J & B Coffee, 8-11 p.m., free
- Juan Carlos Urena, 9 p.m., Daybreak Coffee
- Alfred Hitchcock's "The Man Who Knew Too Much," 7 & 9 p.m., The Cactus Theater, \$5

Saturday, July 8

- "Fortinbras," Tech Lab Theater, 8 p.m., \$3, 742-3601
- Jane Begley, J & B Coffee, 8-11 p.m., free
- KAMC, Boot City Cactus Country, 7 p.m., The Cactus Theater, \$7.50

Sunday, July 9

- "The Actor's Nightmare" and "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," 2 p.m., \$3, 742-3601
- Randy Stevens, carillon, 8:15 p.m., west bell tower of administration building, free

Wednesday, July 12

- Texas Tech Band and Or-

chestra Camp Faculty, 6:30 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, free

Thursday, July 13

- "The Lion King," Allen Theater, 7 p.m., free 742-3636
- Texas Tech Band and Orchestra Camp Faculty Fun Band, 6:30 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, free

Friday, July 14

- Texas Tech Band and Orchestra Camp Festival Orchestra, 6 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, free
- Texas Tech Band and Orchestra Camp Orchestras, 7 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, free

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South Plains Fair rounds up country entertainers

By J.J. CHAPA
The University Daily

Here it comes again! The 78th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair is rolling through town September 23-30. The fair features livestock shows, educational exhibits and midway rides.

Because of its start in West Texas roots in 1914, the fair has been dubbed the "Granddaddy" of West Texas fairs with more than 11 million people attending.

"I've always liked the fair because it's a tradition of mine," said Raul Urrutia, a junior management major from Lubbock.

"It's here every year, and so I've made it a point to go."

The fair will offer more than \$120,000 in prize money to outstanding entries in crop, livestock and educational exhibitors.

The concert attractions this year feature four of country music's hottest stars.

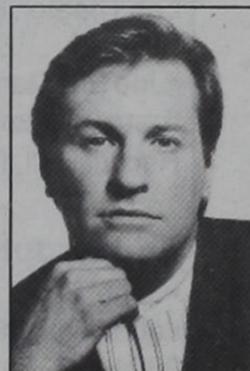
Rick Trevino, Collin Raye, Pam Tillis and Chris LeDoux will burn up the stage while entertaining fairgoers for \$10 a ticket.



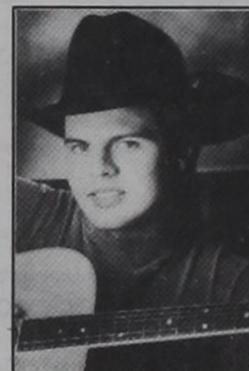
LeDoux



Tillis



Raye



Trevino

Danielle Dorman, a senior sociology major from Dallas, recalled her past visits to the fair. "I went to the fair three years ago," Dorman said. "We went to see

Coliseum Shows

Rick Trevino 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.	Saturday, Sept. 23
Collin Raye 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.	Wednesday, Sept. 27
Pam Tillis 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.	Friday, Sept. 29
Chris LeDoux 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.	Saturday, Sept. 30

For ticket information call 763-2833.
All seats are reserved
All tickets \$10
Gate admission not included in ticket prices

ing this year's fair another try. "I'm going with my boyfriend because he insists on it," she said. "Actually, I'm beginning to look forward to it. I'm also looking forward to seeing Rick Trevino perform again this year."

Other fair attractions include horse and donkey shows, rabbit and poultry shows, professional bull riding, flower shows and commercial exhibits.

Anyone interested in displaying an exhibit in the fair or entering any livestock for judging need to acquire a Panhandle South Plains Fair catalog for rules and information.

Catalogs can be obtained by calling 763-2833.

The fair will be held at the 80-acre fair complex located at 105 E. Broadway in Lubbock.

Admission to the fair is \$4 for anyone 12 and over and \$1 for children 6 to 11. Children under 6 are admitted free.

Parking costs \$2.

College and military day is Friday, September 29, where an I. D. card will get you into the fair for free.

a dog show and ride the rides, but we choose not to after inspecting the quality of workmanship (referring to rides construction)."

In spite of her last years experience, Dorman said she plans on giving



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'Winds of Destruction' blows through Lubbock

By GARY BLACK
The University Daily

Twenty five years ago, a tornado devastated downtown Lubbock.

To commemorate the 25th anniversary of the tornado and the formation of Tech's Wind Engineering Research Center, an exhibit, titled "Winds of Destruction," is on display at the Museum of Texas Tech.

The Wind Engineering Research Center studies the effects of the wind and how to overcome and lessen the damage of natural disasters, said Kishor Mehta, director of the Wind Engineering Research Center.

"The point on wind research is that it's unique in the country and the world," Mehta said. "It's put

Texas Tech on the map."

Tech became involved in wind research after the tornado struck Lubbock in 1970, Mehta said.

"When the tornado occurred, we got really involved," Mehta added. "We realized we knew very little about wind speeds."

Buildings on campus are designed for 100 mph wind damage, which is the national safety standard for buildings, he said.



JASON GRAY: The University Daily

An exhibit on a wind-whipped West Texas is on display at the Museum of Texas Tech University

"We feel the winds near the ground level won't exceed 200 mph," he said. "More than 50 percent of tornados don't have wind speed of more than 120 mph. What research is doing is showing how to determine how to live with it."

Mehta said wind research is a multi-faceted field that studies hurricanes, tornados and thunderstorms.

Wind research includes how to minimize wind

damage to buildings, wind effects on automobiles, chemical dispersion and what to expect in storms.

"We can predict dust storms and, possibly in the future, reduce them," he said. "If we can reduce them, we are ahead of the game."

"We tried to focus on the Lubbock tornado," Tech museum exhibit design manager Denise Newsome said. "All the research the Wind Engineering Research Center has been doing from the time of the tornado to the present."

The exhibit also shows people how to make a shelter and take precautions against severe weather, Newsome said.

"We wanted to make people aware, especially this time of year," She said. "People are interested in what they've seen, especially those who didn't go through the tornado."

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1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:30

DON JUAN DEMARCO (PG-13)
1:05-3:05-5:05-7:15-9:25

MAJOR PAYNE (PG-13)
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:25-9:40

TOMMY BOY (PG-13)
1:00-3:00-5:00

PULP FICTION (R)
7:00-9:50

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ROB ROY (R)
7:10-9:45

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Funny 'Fortinbras' worth seeing



KRISTIAN KIMBRO

Art thou a Shakespeare fan? If you are, "Fortinbras" will do one of two things to you.

First, it may make those with a pompous air about them cringe at the seemingly blasphemous comments made by Fortinbras.

Or, it will serve as refreshing comic relief.

Many individuals have experienced Shakespeare on some level, so many members of the audience knew the story of Hamlet ("Fortinbras" takes place immediately following the events of "Hamlet").

But, even if you aren't a fan of the greatest literary master to ever walk upon the face of this earth, previous knowledge of "Hamlet" is not a prerequisite for the play to be understood.

"Fortinbras", I think you'll agree, is a fast-paced, easy to understand, hilarious production, regardless of your love for literature and drama.

Also, it's a definite bonus to have Jason Hillhouse as Fortinbras.

Finding an actor with the ability to rattle off lines dripping with sarcasm while successfully carrying off an appropriate flippant attitude would be challenging.

Hillhouse does a wonderful job throughout the play. He is convincingly the Fortinbras persona:

easily annoyed, easily swayed and definitely humorous.

A review of "Fortinbras" would not be complete without mentioning Tim Myers. His talent is not often surpassed.

His role as Horatio was so appropriately "Elizabethan," causing his character to mix with Fortinbras like oil and water.

Kris Allen's performance as Orsic was superb. His facial expressions alone make his character work.

Ophelia, played by Stephanie Hedges, was a seductive, deadly woman who sleeps with Fortinbras for manipulative purposes. Lucky Stephanie.

While the humor sometimes seemed slapstick, which can add a corny flair, the play proved to be definitely worthwhile.

Besides, the cost for students is only \$3.

But, those interested in a good laugh instigated by a fabulous Tech summer lab crew, have only one more chance to catch the production.

Saturday, July 8, at 8 p.m. is the last time to see the play.

"The Good Doctor" can also be seen at the Lab Theater on July 6 and July 7, both at 8 p.m.

For more information, call 742-3601.

Scrutiny of Ticketmaster practices continues, service fees questioned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two-thirds of the nation's 10 million concert arena seats are governed by exclusivity contracts between Ticketmaster and arena managers, according to the industry newsletter Pollstar.

Pearl Jam fought with Ticketmaster last year over the service charge it tacks on the price of tickets. The band decided to tour without Ticketmaster, but canceled the plans after learning it wouldn't be easy. Two of its members testified against the agency last year at a congressional hearing.

Pearl Jam is itching to perform, said Kelly Curtis, the Seattle-based band's manager.

The band recognizes that will mean no concerts in arenas controlled by Ticketmaster contracts, he said.

On June 16, the group launched its first concert tour without Ticketmaster—in smaller locales without appearances in New York or Los Angeles.

A consumer group, U.S. PIRG, said a study of 80 recent events from California to Maryland showed Ticketmaster added an average 27 percent to ticket prices.

Judy Black, a senior vice president of Ticketmaster, said earlier this year that the company handles more than 150,000 events annually and that its fees averaged about 12 percent over the past five years. Ticketmaster fees "have remained consistent even though the entertainers' fees have gone up," Black said.

Ticketmaster officials also have argued that agencies such as their own provide services that merit compensation.

As an example, they cited the Holocaust Museum in Washington, where admission is free if tickets are obtained at the door. Ticketmaster charges a \$3 service fee for advance tickets to the museum. But if Ticketmaster wasn't providing such tickets, long lines would form and tourists might not be able to get tickets at the museum door.

The Justice Department decision doesn't end Ticketmaster's problems.

New York's attorney general has been looking into whether state antitrust violations have occurred, and consumers have mounted a group of class action lawsuits.

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Classified word ads: 11:00 a.m., one day in advance.

Classified display ads: 4:00 p.m., 3 days in advance.

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

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Football season tickets go on sale

By GARRETT MCKINNON
The University Daily

The 1995 Texas Tech football season is creeping nearer. In case you were wondering, the first game is a mere 72 days away.

With the start of the '95 season will come a newer, expanded Raider Alley. The Texas Tech athletic department recently started on a beautification project of the area between the police department and Dan Law Field.

This area, to be eventually covered in grass, will allow even more vendors — about 40 — to set up shop in Raider Alley.

"We've got a bunch of things in the works," said Texas Tech Director of Athletics Bob Bockrath.

"There will be more fun inside and outside the stadium. This is

our last year in the Southwest Conference and we want to go out with a bang," he said.

Season tickets for the general public go on sale July 10, with prime sideline seating costing \$105 per person.

End zone season tickets are \$53, and senior citizens or families of three or more can purchase tickets in the southeast corner of Jones Stadium for \$65 each.

The parking policy at Jones Stadium remains the same. Season reserved parking in lots just east and west of the stadium can be purchased for \$60.

Recreational vehicles can park for \$150. Parking sales start July 10.

Students can purchase season tickets to the five Red Raider games for \$42.50.

Individual tickets cost \$20, and go on sale the week of the game.

With a 5-1 home record last year, great things are expected in Jones Stadium this year.

Tech's home opener will be Sept. 16 against future Big 12 opponent Missouri.

Texas A&M will come to town Oct. 7, starting a three-week home stand by the Raiders, who will play Arkansas State on Family Day, Oct. 14 and Homecoming against Rice on Oct. 21.

Tech's last home game of the season will also be the last home Southwest Conference game, closing a 36-year chapter in Tech history.

A little revenge will also be in order for the TCU Horned Frogs, who will clash with the Red Raiders Nov. 11.

All-Stars to compete in Derby

ARLINGTON (AP) — Of the eight major league all-stars who will compete Monday in the home run derby staged annually as part of the All-Star Classic, six are first-time participants in the event.

The American League will be represented by Mark McGwire of Oakland, who won the 1992 competition in San Diego; Frank Thomas of Chicago, who competed in last year's Derby in Pittsburgh; Manny Ramirez of Cleveland; and Mo Vaughn of Boston.

Representing the National League will be first-time contestants Ron Gant and Reggie Sanders of Cincinnati, Raul Mondesi

of Los Angeles and Sammy Sosa of Chicago.

All activities are scheduled for The Ballpark in Arlington, site of the 66th All-Star Classic, which is scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. CDT start on Tuesday.

Ken Griffey of Seattle won the home run derby last year, and Juan Gonzalez of Texas won in 1993.

Dick Williams will coach the NL legends team, with help from coaches Bobby Bragan and Hall of Fame members Lou Brock and Robin Roberts.

Earl Weaver will manage the AL legends team.

Baylor coaches to appear in federal court

WACO (AP)—When they came to Baylor in 1992, Gary Thomas and Kevin Gray thought they had hooked up with a rising star as assistants to new basketball coach Darrel Johnson.

Troy Drummond signed on a year later with similar hopes.

Johnson, who won back-to-back NAIA national championships at Oklahoma City University before taking the Baylor job, was determined to turn the Waco school into a basketball power.

Today, Johnson is no longer coaching. Thomas, Gray and Drummond are scheduled to appear in federal court Friday, where

they face possible prison terms for helping five recruits cheat so they could get into Baylor.

Thomas, Gray and Drummond face up to five years and a \$250,000 fine on each count when they are sentenced by U.S. District Judge Walter Smith Jr. of Waco.

The coaches were found guilty in April of giving the five players term papers and changing their test scores. The mail fraud and wire fraud charges were filed because the U.S. Postal Service and telephone fax lines were used in the process.

Prosecutors contended during the trial that the coaches' actions

defrauded Baylor out of the athletic scholarships, estimated to be worth up to \$12,000 each per year.

The jury found that while Johnson was responsible for the basketball program, he was unaware of improper help his assistants gave the recruits.

After Bowers reported the potential violations in the men's program, Baylor suspended players Jason Ervin, Marcus Thompson, Shannon Brantley and Tyrone Davis.

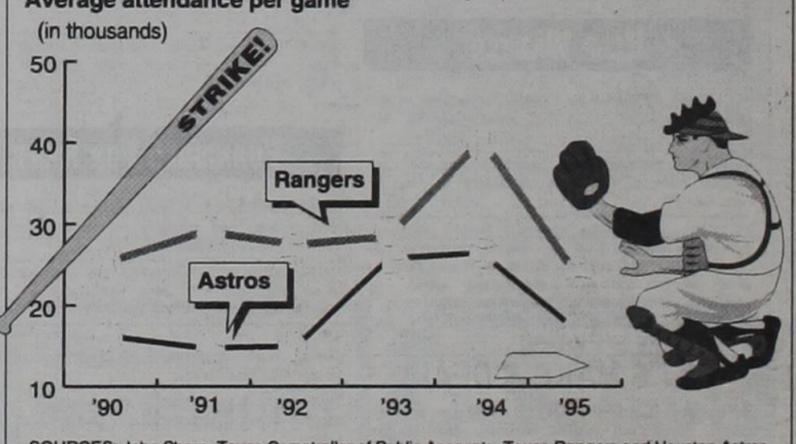
None of the players remained at Baylor.

The fifth recruit, Jerome Lambert, was allowed to play in 1993-94 and later transferred to Oklahoma State.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Texas baseball fans on strike

So far this season, both the Texas Rangers and Houston Astros have suffered a severe drop in attendance for home games. Attendance, so far this season, has averaged 23,990 at the Ballpark in Arlington, despite a seating capacity of 49,178; the Astrodome can seat 54,350, but attendance has hovered around 17,070.



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