

Incurable Contact
 ICOS member watches band grow with first album.
 P. 3



Teamwork
 Texas Tech's Lady Raiders rope the Lady Buffaloes, 80-40.
 P. 6



low 30 high 55
 partly cloudy

TUESDAY
 January 20, 1998

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

8 pages Serving Texas Tech University since 1925 Vol. 72 Issue 75

Settlement gives HSC \$50 million

■ **Smith's work resulted in funds**

BY JAMES WALKER
 The University Daily

Texas Tech's newest contributor may be the richest and most famous yet: Joe Camel.

As part of the \$15.3 billion settlement between Texas and the major tobacco companies, \$50 million will go to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Attorney General Dan Morales gave the money to Tech out of consideration for former Texas Health Commissioner David Smith, who is now president of TTUHSC.

"I've been involved in the case from

the very beginning," Smith said. "Because of that, (the attorney general) wanted to do something for the university."

Smith was one of the original plaintiffs in the case to recover Medicaid and other health care costs related to smoking.

The \$50 million will come in one lump payment later in the year and will be earmarked to help with the specific medical needs of people living near the Mexican border.

Smith said he hopes to set up a health care center on the border to train doctors, nurses and pharmacists to handle the kinds of problems that develop there.

Tuberculosis and diabetes are among the ailments that are much more common among the border population. Despite the hoopla surrounding the announcement of the settlement between Texas and the tobacco companies, there are still speed bumps along this tobacco road. The agreement is not official until U.S. District Judge David Folsom gives his approval.

Folsom, who wanted a few days to review the papers, said he would issue his ruling today after a long holiday weekend.

"I know that after 22 months, you lawyers are ready for this to be finalized," Folsom said from his Texarkana courtroom.

The \$368.5 billion national agreement, if approved in Washington, would reimburse states for cigarette-related health-care spending and establish anti-smoking programs. In return, the industry would receive some legal protections from current and future lawsuits.

The distribution of the settlement money also is a problem with the Lone Star State's deal, according to some.

Before the agreement was even reached, politicians were squabbling over how the money should be spent. Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and Senate Finance Committee chairman Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, filed a motion to intervene on Thursday.

But when Morales said the first year's \$1.2 billion payment will go to health care and anti-smoking programs, some officials backed off.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Tex. as vs. Tobacco Settlement \$50 million settlement from tobacco companies to TTUHSC. Total settlement \$15.3 billion.



OPTICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Tech eye bank combines new technology

BY DANIEL KERR
 The University Daily

Texas Tech is on the cutting edge of eye care technology.

The purchase of a slit-lamp microscope and a computer digital imaging system by the Great Plains Eye Bank makes the clinic the only one in the world to use the two technologies together to enhance its evaluation techniques. The Great Plains Eye Bank is part of the Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Services at Tech's Student Health Services.

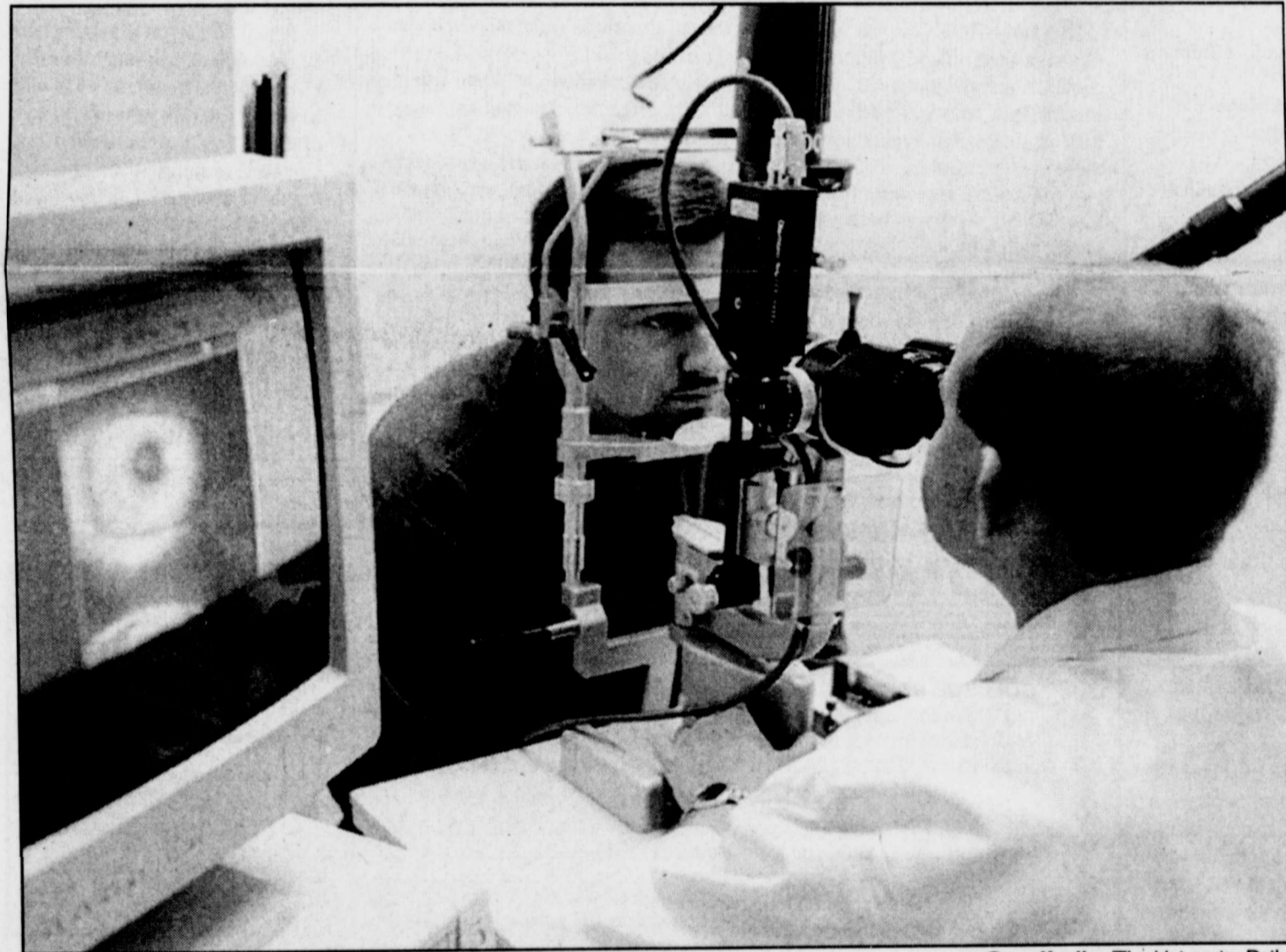
Ken Steward, executive director of the Great Plains Lions Eye Bank, said the technology is not new, but the combination of a microscope of this caliber with a digital imaging system by an eye bank is.

"This new microscope we have, first of all, is top of the line and one of the best clinical microscopes that can be purchased in clinical or eye bank settings," Steward said. "We're the first eye bank in the world to have a slit-lamp microscope of this high quality, combined with a computer digital imaging system."

Steward said the new microscope and digital imaging system, which cost \$21,905, replaces a 25-year-old, hand-me-down microscope from the department of ophthalmology.

"We use the microscope to evaluate the eyes before the corneas are removed from the eye," he said. "It's also used in the evaluation procedure after the cornea is removed from the whole eye in the eye bank laboratory."

"Better optics and better viewing of the cornea means you are



Look into my eye: Ken Steward, executive director of the eye bank, tests eye bank technician Michael Bearden's eye on their slit-lamp microscope. The microscope was purchased by the Great Plains Eye Bank, which is part of Texas Tech's Department of Ophthalmology.

able to see the five layers of the cornea much clearer," Steward said. "This evaluation allows us to better determine suitable corneal tissue for transplant purchases."

The computer digital imaging system has e-mail capabilities which allow technicians to freeze a frame on the screen and send it to an expert for an opinion, Steward said, without having to package the cornea in ice and physically take it.

Through public awareness, Steward said, eye donations are on the increase.

"Over all, eye donations to the eye bank rose by 45 percent and we attributed that to the eye bank's increasing awareness in the public and health care professionals," he said.

"We would be more than willing to present educational programs to student organizations."

Dr. James Boop, a cornea and external disease specialist in private practice, said the idea of a lot of people suffering from eye diseases that could be cured with a cornea should spur people to become eye donors.

"The split-lamp microscope gives you a magnified view of the cornea to evaluate the cornea," Boop said. "Normally that will tell you 95 percent of what you need to know."

Corneas are not in as short of supply as other organs, said Boop, who has had to cancel a few transplants because of the unavailability of transplants.

"There's a lot more corneas donated than other organs. You also have the opportunity to donate two of them," Boop said. "It's one of those things every-

one must ask themselves."

A dedication ceremony of the split-lamp microscope and digital imaging system will be at 3 p.m. Monday, in Thompson Hall, room C-122.

The microscope and digital imaging system was purchased with several donations: Abel-Hanger of Midland, \$15,000; Pearle Vision Foundation of Dallas, \$5,000; a retired ophthalmologist in the Lubbock Lions Club, \$1,000; and the remaining from the Lions and Lions clubs of district 2-T2.

UPD officer resigns amid arson claims

A Texas Tech University Police Department officer resigned Thursday amid allegations of criminal wrongdoings in Lynn and Lubbock counties.

"He has resigned and is no longer employed by Texas Tech University," said Sgt. Dan Hale, University Police Department Public Information Officer. "It now has become a personnel issue."

The officer, who began working at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center during the summer, is suspected in a car arson case in Lynn County and tampering with evidence and making a false report to a police officer in Lubbock County.

An Auto Theft Task Force and UPD officer contacted the former UPD officer Wednesday night after his car was found burning in Lynn County, according to Lubbock Police Department reports. The former UPD officer said the car, his wife's, had been stolen earlier in the afternoon.

The man told LPD officers he did not report the theft at the time because he did not realize it had been stolen, police reports stated. Officers asked to search the man's other car and garage, but he refused and asked the officers to leave, according to police reports. A supervisor was called to the scene, while the man and his wife went to their bedroom to talk.

The wife excused herself, saying she needed to feed her pets, police reports stated. Officers heard a noise in the garage and found the wife with the car trunk open with a gasoline can inside.

The former UPD officer agreed to the search, which turned up another gasoline can, a wooden match, rubber gloves, a flashlight and a gasoline can spout, police reports stated.

The South Plains Auto Theft Task Force currently is investigating the case, in which no charges have been filed. Lubbock District Attorney Bill Sowder has referred the case to Lynn County, where the main crime occurred.

Lynn County District Attorney Ricky Smith could not be reached for comment.

Sowder said he doubted there would be any charges filed in Lubbock for the two misdemeanors, which may be referred to Lynn County District Attorney Ricky Smith.

UPD officers must be certified by the state, Hale said. Certification includes attending a state-approved basic training academy and passing a state-issued exam.

"We do require some college hours and check for licensing and certification," Hale said.

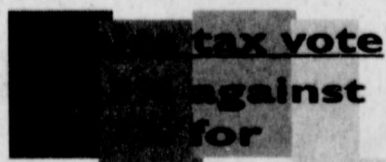
Lubbock voters oppose sales tax

BY JAMES WALKER
 The University Daily

Despite a mammoth marketing campaign by Lubbock civic leaders, the economic development sales tax failed Saturday by almost two votes to one.

About 63 percent of the nearly 30,000 voters opposed the tax, which means the city's cash registers still will be ringing up sales tax at 7.875 percent for the near future.

"The proponents of the sales tax didn't offer anything significant to 'Bubba,' the



ordinary citizen," said Neale Pearson, Texas Tech political science professor.

Opponents of the tax appealed to the strong anti-tax sentiments that are common in conservative West Texas voters, Pearson said. The tax promised only long-range benefits for the community, and to justify a tax increase, people want to see

results immediately.

The message being sent was that a new sales tax was not the way Lubbock voters wanted to fund economic development, he said.

"They need to bite the bullet and pay for it in property taxes, instead of trying to hide it in the sales tax," Pearson said.

Mikel Ward, president of the South Plains Area Residents Taxpayers Action Network, said most citizens do not trust city officials with their money.

Financial incentives are not the way to develop the economy, Ward said.

Ranchers take beef with Oprah to court

■ **Jury selection begins in Amarillo**

AMARILLO (AP) — You don't have to look — or smell — too long to realize Amarillo is in the heart of Texas cattle country. This is a place of majestic ranches, pungent feedyards and real-life cowboys.

It is here that Oprah Winfrey must defend herself against a beef-defamation lawsuit filed by local cattlemen.

The talk show host is accused of falsely spreading word that American beef could cause mad cow disease in people in the United States.

Jury selection is set for Tuesday in an area that produces 25 percent of the

nation's grain-fed cattle, in a city where the largest private employer is a slaughterhouse and in a courthouse that has a mural of cattle above the elevators.

Despite the red meat influences, Amarillo is torn between its support for the industry and its love of the celebrity attention.

Word that Winfrey would tape her show in Amarillo Thursday and Friday while in town for the trial practically caused a stampede for tickets.

"There's push and pull on both sides," said Bobby Lee, co-owner of the Big Texan Steak Ranch.

Institute could 'put Lubbock on the world map'

BY JONATHAN CARROLL
The University Daily

When Ronald Kendall speaks about the Texas Tech Institute of Environmental and Human Health his excitement is obvious. He speaks about the institute with the same enthusiasm a teenager would speak about getting his first car.

Kendall is director of the institute, and his enthusiasm is shared by others in Lubbock.

"This is what has been lacking in Lubbock in the last 50 years," said

Gary Lawrence, chairman of Market Lubbock Inc., which is concerned with economic development for Lubbock.

"It helps put Lubbock on the world map by creating this prestigious institute," he said.

The institute will assess toxic chemical impacts on the environment and on humans.

The institute was formed in 1996 and is a joint project of Texas Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. The Tech Board of Regents approved the program in

May 1997.

The institute provides multidisciplinary graduate education in environmental science, toxicology and environmental health. The institute has about 30 students in its graduate program.

The undergraduate program is being developed.

Also, the institute provides investigative research on environmental and human health effects due to toxic chemical exposures. The research conducted can be used in the development of environmental legislation,

Kendall said.

The institute may draw other industries to the Lubbock economy because of the research being conducted, Lawrence said.

"It will enable Lubbock to attract satellite industries that may follow the research," he said.

These industries could benefit from the institute's research and would be more likely to locate in the area, he said.

Kendall headed a similar institute at Clemson University in South Carolina before coming to Tech.

The university, in combination with the medical school, drew Kendall to Tech.

"The opportunity to work through a medical school in addition to a comprehensive university was almost a once-in-a-life-time opportunity," Kendall said.

"To have all of this on one campus is unbelievable. The resources and the talent and the variety of academic disciplines and the comprehensiveness of the academic programs in medicine, engineering, agriculture, the basic sciences and the School of

Law is nothing less than incredible."

The institute's future home will be at the now-closed Reese Air Force Base. Two \$2-million grants from the Texas Department of Economic Development are being used to remodel part of the base for the institute. Remodeling will be completed by the fall of 1998.

The institute will be reaching its potential by the spring of 1999.

"I feel like our progress to date is a tremendous reflection on the Texas Tech team and the winning spirit that exists here," Kendall said.

FDA shuts down human cloning plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has a warning for the Chicago physicist who wants to clone a human: The agency will shut down anyone who tries without its permission.

Richard Seed's cloning plans have sparked a public outcry and a race by Congress and more than a dozen states to ban cloning. With the FDA filling what critics had called a regulatory vacuum, scientists say lawmakers should take more time to ensure vaguely worded anti-cloning bills don't also ban lifesaving medical research.

"It's been a public and media assumption that there is nothing on the books that would even slow or stop Dr. Seed," said Carl Feldbaum of the Biotechnology Industry Organization, which represents biotechnologists involved in cloning research. FDA in-

tervention "creates at least some breathing space."

FDA investigators plan to make clear to Seed that federal regulations require that he file for FDA approval to attempt cloning — permission highly unlikely.

"We're not only able to move, we're prepared to move," said Dr. Michael Friedman, FDA's acting commissioner, noting the agency can go to court to stop unauthorized cloning attempts.

"The scientific issues are far from clear and ... there are some significant ethical concerns that have to be dealt with," added Friedman, noting that the first cloning success — the Scot-

“The scientific issues are far from clear...”

Michael Friedman, Acting FDA Commissioner

tish sheep Dolly — took 277 tries. For safety reasons, "We're more interested in the 277 failures than in the success."

Seed did not return a call for comment, but says he plans to clone a person within 18 months. A physicist, Seed has no medical degree, no laboratory backing and little money, so scientists aren't taking him seriously.

But President Clinton urged Congress to ban human cloning, congressional leaders have pledged quick action after they return next week, and bills are pouring into state legislatures.

Republicans unveil education agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to wrest the offensive from President Clinton for this congressional election year, Senate Republicans are ready to unveil an education package that includes an initiative to boost reading skills and offers tax breaks for parents who save for private school tuition.

The multibillion-dollar plan will get a starring role in the congressional leadership's agenda for the compact 1998 session, which begins next week. With the entire House and one-third of the Senate facing re-election in November, Republicans also plan to focus on cutting taxes, revamping the unpopular Internal Revenue Service, fighting illegal drugs and an accelerated effort to balance the budget this year or next.

When Senate GOP leaders announce their education proposal at a Tuesday news conference, it will be one of the rare times they have grabbed for the spotlight since Congress adjourned in mid-November. Since then, Clinton has dominated with announcements that he plans to balance the budget next year, expand access to Medicare and child care and other initiatives.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., tried to turn that to his advantage Sunday, saying on CNN's "Late Edition" that he

can't see how to balance the budget this year "with all these proposed increased spending initiatives" from Clinton.

GOP leaders hope their education proposals will help erase perceptions by voters who often link Republicans to their earlier efforts to cut school spending and abolish the Education Department. Gingrich has said education will also be a priority this year in the House, where initiatives are likely to include education savings accounts and federal aid for private school tuition.

The Senate package, described by a GOP aide who spoke on condition of anonymity, will focus on primary and secondary schools and will be called BOOKS — the Better Opportunities for Our Kids in School bill. It will include \$2.6 billion for a plan by Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., to create tax-advantaged savings accounts to help parents pay education costs including private school tuition. Democrats stalled that measure last year in the Senate.

Also included will be \$200 million to better train teachers and parents to teach reading, a \$75 million pilot program of vouchers for low-income students and more money for disabled students, anti-drug programs and publicly financed charter schools that operate free of many regulations.

One killed in M. L. King Day parade

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gunshots were fired Monday into a crowd of marchers at a parade honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., killing one person and wounding three young children.

Police were searching for at least one shooter, who was believed to be black, said Cpl. Don Kelly, a police spokesman.

The motive was not known but race was not believed to be a factor, Kelly said.

"The only thing we know at this point is that a man in an orange-looking shirt came out of the crowd and

started shooting," police Cpl. Charles Armstrong said.

Kelly described the scene immediately after the shooting as "mass pandemonium."

The shooting victims were black. A 25-year-old man was shot to death, police said.

A 6-year-old girl was critically wounded with a gunshot wound in the back, Kelly said.

An 11-year-old girl was listed in serious condition with gunshot wounds to the leg and hand, and a 9-year-old boy was listed as stable with a leg wound.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Government Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Government Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should go to the SGA office on the second floor of the University Center and complete a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. The deadlines are as follows: THURSDAY AT NOON TO BE PRINTED ON TUESDAY; MONDAY TO BE PRINTED ON THURSDAY. All questions should be directed to the SGA office at 742-3631.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Meeting, Jan. 20
Holden Hall Rm.006, 8:00pm
Contact Blaine Karlen, 724-6111

KAPPA UPSILON CHI
Formal Rush, Jan. 20-21
Holden Hall Rm.075, 8:00pm
Contact: Nathan Nunley, 792-2435

TECH POM POM SQUAD
Dance Competition, Jan. 24
University Center, Allen Theater
8:30am-4:30pm
Contact: Leann Elkins, 742-3621

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Prison population increases 6 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's prison and jail population increased nearly 6 percent last year, from an estimated 1.6 million to more than 1.7 million by June 30, the Justice Department said Sunday.

That puts one in every 155 U.S. residents in jail as of midyear 1997, according to a new report by the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Make-up and Retakes for Yearbook Photos will be January 26-30.

The photographer will be in the UC room 209 from 9a.m. - 4p.m. Monday - Friday

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SPREADING THE NEWS

Band members tour globe in support of album

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN

The University Daily

Growing up on Chicago's South Side, Danny McGuinness watched as his neighborhood began to fall apart.

Now he is watching as his band ICOS starts to grow.

Years later, McGuinness, vocalist and guitarist for ICOS, would leave with the three other members of the band to record for a couple of weeks at Abbey Road, a studio and street made famous by the Beatles.

Although the band's debut album was released by an independent record company, ICOS is doing all they can to spread *Incurable Contact*.

After returning from England, the band will tour the United States in support of the album and return to Europe in support of the album in April.

During its United States tour, the band made its way through 22 states from Maine to Los Angeles, playing 82 shows.

"This is the best job in the world," McGuinness said. "It never stops. It's your job, but it's not. It's your life."

At one point, McGuinness may have questioned the future of his life. ICOS travels in a Ryder truck the band adapted to have storage space for their equipment and living space.

"We were riding across the Mojave Desert, and we saw this dust devil coming," he said. "We'd slow



ICOS/
courtesy
photo

down, it'd slow down. It was aimed at the truck. This thing comes and takes us across two lanes."

Although he lived through the event, McGuinness always will remember the event.

Many events have made McGuinness the way he is. While recording *Incurable Contact*, McGuinness was an angry man.

"In general, when I was writing

the album, I was pretty pissed off at the world," he said.

The frontman's anger is evident on the album. Several of the songs reveal his anger and outrage at the world, but some of the tracks are on a lighter note.

"There are some of the songs on the album that are positive," McGuinness said. "The songs are based on people I've known or on my own life. Sometimes they're about thinking to much."

One song is about watching

places fall apart, and "Go" is a letter to Newt Gingrich. "The rest of the album is fairly personal," he said.

ICOS rides a line with its music. *Incurable Contact* is a hard album, but it is not short on melody.

"With this album, aggression meets melody," McGuinness said. "You can rock people and still have something to catch their ear."

A lot of music today seems contrived to McGuinness, but he says ICOS is the real thing.

"I'm very proud of this album," McGuinness said. "You know who the band is by listening to the album. It's heartfelt. It's very real."

'Fallen,' 'Hard Rain,' 'Half-Baked' move to top 10; 'MouseHunt,' 007 movie hang on

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Titanic" was at the head of Hollywood's regatta for a fifth week with \$29.5 million.

"Fallen," starring Denzel Washington as a cop tracking a demon who transfers from person to person by touch, debuted in third place

with \$9.2 million.

"Hard Rain," a flood thriller starring Morgan Freeman and Christian Slater, was fifth with \$7.2 million. The 1970s-style comedy "Half-Baked," starring Jim Breuer of TV's "Saturday Night Live," earned \$6.8 million for sixth place.

Here are estimated grosses for the top 10 movies Friday through Sunday:

1. "Titanic," \$29.5 million.
2. "Good Will Hunting," \$11 million.
3. "Fallen," \$9.2 million.
4. "As Good As It Gets," \$8.3 million.

million.

5. "Hard Rain," \$7.2 million.
6. "Half-Baked," \$6.8 million.
7. "Wag the Dog," \$6.2 million.
8. "Tomorrow Never Dies," \$5.5 million.
9. "MouseHunt," \$4.3 million.
10. "Amistad," \$2.7 million.

Weekly Horoscope

by Linda Black

Weekly Tip: The sun's going into Aquarius. This is going to be good news for all the Fire and Air signs.

If you're having a birthday this week: Travel dominates the first part of the year, with your career demanding attention later. You can find a job security this year, if you pass the test.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Chances of success are greatest if you act now. Turn down an invitation, due to lack of funds. An expenditure makes life easier.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Finish old business quickly. An older person has new assignments for you. Teach a friend a new trick.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Help a friend achieve something you both want. Your focus is on finishing old work. Save enough money to do something you promised a friend.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Your life gets easier as friends play a more important role. One in particular is quite prominent.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Put business first. Take on a strong partner to win. Reach a successful conclusion to hassles by using new skills.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). You're lucky. The sun goes into Aquarius and for the next month you're smarter. That's useful at work. Pressure forces you to use new skills.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Don't argue with your partner. You'll need that person's help later. Pressures ease but others take their place. Your focus shifts to money.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). A friend pushes you in the right direction. You and an intellectual partner don't always agree, but you work well together.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Profess your love to your sweetheart. You'll have less time for romance the next few weeks, so don't miss that opportunity.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're powerful, but you'll do better later. Money problems surface. Money is coming. You'll notice the difference between the theoretical and the practical.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Don't forget to make that call, if you want to get something for the home. Let people know what you want or you'll get something else.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Friends are fun but get in the way of making money. Conditions change. For the next month it's easier to learn technical matters.

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- 1 Enough snack foods for the whole semester!

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Mischievous birds leaving foul reminders



CAREN CARNEFIX/
REPORTER

None of us are safe. Every evening when I walk from the core of campus to the commuter parking lot, I am afraid. I don't worry so much about criminals hiding in dark corners. My fear is that of being pooped upon. Birds are everywhere, especially in the evening when they gather by the hundreds to roost for the night. I tip toe through campus using the bird-doo patches on the ground as guides. The first warning sign of a drop zone is the patches. Steer clear of the patches. Sometimes I am reminded of Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds." When they sit high up in the trees and cackle, I know they're talking about me. "I think she's on to us. Maybe we should add her to the hit list." Fortunately (knock on wood), I have not felt the wrath of the birds dripping down the back of my neck. Luck was on my side when I narrowly escaped one recent attack. Others are not so lucky. Already two of my friends are victims. They shall remain nameless. Sadly, there's nothing we can do about it. We could retaliate, but I don't think the Campus Beautification Committee would appreciate a campus covered in Mr. Hankies. Killing the birds is out. I'd rather dodge bird droppings on the ground than dodge birds that have dropped to the ground. In Dallas, I saw one hotel employee shooting a cap gun and sounding an air horn to scare the birds away. Although this seemed like a safe way to drive away the birds, by the time I walked from the parking lot to the hotel door, I was deaf. Good thing the employee had ear plugs. I think we are going to have to work together while we wait for the birds to head north again. Be considerate and let classmates know if they have been the victim of a surprise attack. Often one can't detect the attack until after he or she has gone home and looked in the mirror. Help this poor soul if he or she is sitting in front of you. The emotional damage can rear its ugly head later in life. Let me leave you with a few words by an optimistic poet:

Birdy, Birdy in the sky.
You drop white stuff in my eye.
I don't worry, I don't cry.
I'm just glad that cows don't fly.

Caren Carnefix is a senior journalism major from Fort Worth.

Nothing sacred

Life can change in an instant, so be prepared



JULIE MITCHELL/
COLUMNIST

I can tell you the exact moment that it happened, it was Easter Sunday when I was 7 or 8 years old. I was sitting in my garage still in my lacy dress sitting next to my father who was still in his lacy dress (I'm just kidding he was really wearing a silk dress), and the truth just occurred to me out of nowhere. So I asked my father; "The Easter Bunny isn't really real is he?"

Without looking at me, without skipping a beat he answered that "No, the Easter Bunny isn't really real." He'd had this conversation twice before with my two older sisters, and though he said it with the calmness of experience, I think he knew (like I did) that things were never going to be the same.

But really I wasn't all that sad until I went inside and told my mom

what I had discovered, and looking kind of disappointed she said "Oh, did he tell you about Santa Claus and the Tooth Fairy too?"

As my vision blurred with tears I said "What about Santa Claus and the Tooth Fairy?" And that was it.

It was like someone put a permanent pair of glasses on me, and for the first time I could see all these things that I could never see before. Suddenly, that "I saw Mama Kissin' Santa Claus" song made sense, suddenly I understood why the Tooth Fairy gave my friend Anna more money than she gave me, suddenly there was a lot less magic in the world.

But I still retained some sense of innocence until that George Michael song "I Want Your Sex" came out a couple years later. I told my oldest sister and her friend how appalling I found that song to be. And do you know what the friend said to me? I was 10 years old and she said "He's

encouraging people to have sex with only one person at a time. 'Sex is best when it's one on one.' I think it's a good thing."

"You mean, you can have sex with more than one person at a time?" I thought.

And at that moment I had yet another glimpse into reality. My mother lied to me. It WAS possible that people have sex with someone other than their husband or wife.

Of course these days George Michael is G-rated, and I realize that my sister's friend was...uh, I don't know how to put this nicely...not the ideal person to be giving sexual advice to a 10-year-old.

Well, my innocence was gone, but I still hadn't entered the "wall" stage (where I didn't let anyone get close enough to me to hurt me) until I was in the eighth grade. I joined the band, even though I hated the director, just so I could sit next to this guy I was in love with. The guy told me that wear-

ing all black was sexy. So I wore all black, every day.

So to make a long story short, the band takes a trip to Six Flags. I spend the day with the guy. He sits next to me on the way home. I fall asleep, and wake up with his hand half way up my shorts. I was crushed. He didn't even hold my hand, he just went for the shorts. And thus the wall began to get built.

Well that was my three-step disappointment process that made me the bitter woman I am today. I discovered Santa wasn't real, sex wasn't sacred and it wasn't a good idea to fall asleep next to a boy on a bus on the way home from Six Flags. Each of these moments lasted no longer than a minute, and no matter how hard I tried, I couldn't see things the way I'd seen them 60 seconds before.

People are always talking about how the world is so different from when they were younger. I don't necessarily think that's an accurate complaint.

I think the world is essentially the same as it has been for hundreds of years, it just looks a lot different when you have glasses on.

Julie Mitchell is a junior English/theatre arts major from Corsicana.



BEN SARGENT
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Lubbock Texas Spectator



HAVE AN OPINION!
Write a letter to the editor. Bring it by the journalism building, room 211.
Or e-mail The UD at TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Robinson skewed on Nebraska view

To the Editor: Thursday, sports reporter Heath Robinson made his case that the Michigan Wolverines deserved the "true" national championship. I would beg to differ. Nebraska did not deserve a share of the National Championship, they deserved it outright.

In 1997, Nebraska's margin of victory was 31 points (more than four touchdowns). Michigan's margin only was 15 points.

Both teams had incredible defenses. Nebraska's offense was the

difference between the two schools. Their running attack was unstoppable. Nebraska averaged a whopping 47 points per game.

Not a single Michigan opponent won a bowl game. Penn State and Ohio State were beaten soundly in their bowl games against the powerful Florida schools. Wisconsin was blown out of their bowl game.

Two of Nebraska's opponents won bowl games including Kansas State in an Alliance Bowl.

No. 1 Michigan struggled to beat No. 7 Washington State 21-15.

No. 2 Nebraska crushed No. 3 Tennessee and their "all-world" quarterback, Peyton Manning, 42-17. Any-

one who watched the game knew it wasn't that close. We all know it's what you do on New Year's Day that matters.

Prior to the Orange Bowl, the SEC's record in bowl games over the last two years was 10-0. Nebraska chewed up the SEC champion and spit them out, to put it bluntly.

Pollster (coaches) had to make a judgment call. Who was better — Michigan or Nebraska? They chose the better team.

Las Vegas favored Nebraska by seven points in a head-to-head matchup with Michigan. I don't think it would have been that close.

I wish the top four teams could

fight it out on the field in a playoff format for the National Championship. Fortunately, at least the Super Alliance will settle the National Championship on the field between the top two teams in the nation next year.

Mr. Robinson, I see your burnt orange shining through. You can't stand to see a Big 12 opponent and ex-SWC opponent do well, can you? Nebraska is clearly the class of the Big 12 in football. Nebraska has their five National Championship to Texas' two.

Thomas P. Waller
graduate student
accounting

Check out The University Daily online at www.ttu.edu/~TheUD.

'Titanic' wins big at Golden Globe Awards

And the winner's were ...

- BEST MOTION PICTURE - DRAMA
"Titanic"
- BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTRESS IN A MOTION PICTURE - DRAMA
Judi Drench - "(Her Majesty) Mrs. Brown"
- BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTOR IN A MOTION PICTURE - DRAMA
Peter Fonda - "Ulee's Gold"
- BEST MOTION PICTURE - MUSICAL OR COMEDY
"As Good As It Gets"
- BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTRESS IN A MOTION PICTURE - MUSICAL OR COMEDY
Helen Hunt - "As Good As It Gets"
- BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTOR IN A MOTION PICTURE - MUSICAL OR COMEDY
Jack Nicholson - "As Good As It Gets"
- BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTRESS IN A SUPPORTING ROLE IN A MOTION PICTURE
Kim Basinger - "L.A. Confidential"
- BEST DIRECTOR - MOTION PICTURE
James Cameron - "Titanic"
- BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTOR IN A SUPPORTING ROLE IN A MOTION PICTURE
Burt Reynolds - "Boogie Nights"
- BEST SCREENPLAY - MOTION PICTURE
Matt Damon/Ben Affleck - "Good Will Hunting"
- BEST TV SERIES - DRAMA
"The X-Files"
- BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTRESS IN A TV SERIES - DRAMA
Christine Lahti - "Chicago Hope"
- BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTOR IN A TV SERIES - DRAMA
Anthony Edwards - "ER"
- BEST TV SERIES - MUSICAL OR COMEDY
"Ally McBeal"
- BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTRESS IN A TV SERIES - MUSICAL OR COMEDY
Calista Flockhart - "Ally McBeal"
- BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTOR IN A TV SERIES - MUSICAL OR COMEDY
Michael J. Fox - "Spin City"

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Titanic" was named best dramatic picture and earned three other awards during Sunday's Golden Globes, a presage for the upcoming Academy Awards.

"Does this prove that size matters?" cracked director James Cameron of his movie — the most expensive ever made — as he held aloft his statuette for best dramatic picture.

Cameron, who also earned the best directing trophy, almost single-handedly piloted the film through years of research and \$200 million of 20th Century Fox's and Paramount's money.

The movie also won awards for best original score and song, "My Heart Will Go On."

In television, "Ally McBeal" beat out such highly rated shows as "Seinfeld" and "Frasier" for best musical or comedy, and its star, Calista Flockhart, won the best actress trophy.

"As Good As It Gets" proved the big winner in the comedy or musical film category, winning for best movie and earning trophies for stars Jack Nicholson and Helen Hunt.

Two veteran performers were honored as best dramatic actors: Judi Dench for her role as Queen Victoria in "(Her Majesty) Mrs. Brown," and Peter Fonda for his portrayal of a troubled father and beekeeper in "Ulee's Gold."

Hunt, who won last year's Golden Globe as leading actress in a TV musical or comedy series for "Mad About You," dedicated her award to Brooks: "You've made me a better actor forever," she said.

Hunt also expressed her gratitude to co-star Nicholson.

"They say never meet your idols, and then you blow that out of the water," she told the Beverly Hilton crowd during the nationally televised 55th Hollywood Foreign Press Association presentations. "You're my hero as an actor."

Burt Reynolds, the porno movie producer of "Boogie Nights," and Kim Basinger, the Veronica Lake look-alike call girl of "L.A. Confidential," won best supporting actor trophies for a drama, comedy or mu-

sical motion picture.

"Please remember, if you hang on to things long enough they get back in style, like me," Reynolds said.

Basinger kissed her husband, Alec Baldwin, and walked to the stage to say wonderingly as she looked at her Golden Globe: "So this is what these things look like up close."

Best foreign language film went to "My Life in Pink (Ma Vie en Rose.)" "Titanic" had a leading eight nominations and lost one to "Good Will Hunting," which won for best screenplay.

Matt Damon and Ben Affleck, best friends since childhood, wrote and starred in the coming-of-age tale about a genius.

"This is a little overwhelming for two guys who never even won a raffle," Affleck said.

The honors from the Hollywood Foreign Press Association are considered a possible indication of winners at the Academy Awards on March 23. In the last 15 years, 11 films that won best motion picture honors at the Golden Globes went on to take the same prize at the Oscars.

The numbers are about the same for the best actor and best actress awards.

Unlike the Academy Awards, the Golden Globes honor television shows and split the movie awards for best picture, actor and actress between two categories — drama and comedy or musical.



actor trophy in that category for "Don King: Only in America."

Rhames came to the stage sobbing. "It's an honor and I'd like a hand of applause please for all of the other nominees."

In a surprise move, he invited veteran actor Jack Lemmon to come to the stage. Rhames handed the trophy to Lemmon, saying he deserved it, as the audience gave a standing ovation. Lemmon was nominated for the same award for his role in "12 Angry Men."

"George Wallace" won the best TV miniseries or made-for-TV movie, and one of its stars, Angelina Jolie, won for best supporting actress in that category. George C. Scott, who didn't attend the ceremonies, won the best supporting actor trophy for "12 Angry Men."

One award was announced before the ceremony: Shirley MacLaine was honored with the Cecil B. DeMille Award for "outstanding contribution to the entertainment field." Forty-three years ago, she won her first of four Golden Globes as "new star of the year."

For the third straight year, NBC devoted three hours of prime time to the Golden Globes. The 1996 show ended a 14-year drought for major network exposure caused by accusations of corrupt voting practices by the Foreign Press Association. The association worked hard to regain respectability and lure network attention once again.

TUESDAY JANUARY 20

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Etc.	Today Show	This Morning	Tex Avery 4 Men	Good Morning America	Bobby/World Casper
8:00	Sesame Street			Super Heroes Bananas	101 Dalmatians	DuckTales
9:00	C. Horse Barpey	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Mallock
10:00	Wimzie Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Paid Program Pictionary	View	Judge Judy Judge Judy
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Master Chefs Motorweek	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News Port Charles	Heat of the Night
1:00	Painting Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Jerry Springer	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn
2:00	Marsh Magic Bus	World In/Edition	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newlywed Gm	General Hospital	Paid Program Spiderman
3:00	Arthur Washbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maura Povich	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Ricki Lake	Beetleborgs P.R. Turbo
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Li'g Single Martin	Montel Williams	Li/Louie Boy/World
5:00	R. Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV Real Stories	News ABC News	Mr. Cooper Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Next Generation	News Mad/You	Grace/Fire Home Impr.
7:00	NOVA	Mad/You PG Newsradio	JAG TV14	Interview Reel	Drew Carey Soul Man PG	Anim. Attack PG
8:00	Frontline	Frasier PG Shoot Me PG	Michael Hayes	Allen Abduction	Home Impr. Grace/Fire	Scariest Police
9:00	Gold Rush	Dateline	DellaVentura	Keenen Ivory	NYPD Blue	Cops Cops
10:00	Business Report	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Frasier Cheers
11:00		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	E.T. Access	Nightline Incorrect	Coach M. Brown
12:00		O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Vibe	Gerardo Rivera	Star Trek

Basketball tourney sign-ups this week

The first Kappa Upsilon Chi Basketball Tournament will be Jan. 30-31 at the Student Recreation Center. The tournament will benefit Women's Protective Services, a community based program supported by volunteers.

Registration for the tournament will be from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. today through Friday in room 203 in the Student Recreation Center. All Texas Tech students and staff are invited to participate. Each team is guaranteed at least two games and must pay a \$30 fee to play.

For more information, call Intramural Chairman B.J. Olin at 767-0913 or Kappa Upsilon Chi activities Vice President Chris Benner at 797-6212.



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HARD RAIN (R) 2:00-4:50-7:40-10:35
AMISTAD (R) 4:10-7:50
AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG-13) 3:45-7:05-10:25
* FALLEN (R) DTS 3:50-7:10-10:20
WAG THE DOG (R) 1:40-4:35-7:25-10:15
TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG-13) 1:45-4:45-7:45-10:45
HALF BAKED (R) 2:15-4:40-7:15-9:45
FULL MONTY (R) 2:20-4:55-7:30-10:05
MOUSEHUNT (PG) 1:15-3:55-6:50-9:25
JACKIE BROWN (R) 4:15-7:55
ANASTASIA (G) 1:20
FOR RICHER OR POORER (PG-13) 4:00-7:00-10:00
*FIRESTORM (R) 2:25-5:00-7:35-10:10
RAINMAKER (PG-13) 6:45-10:05
MR. MAGOO (PG) 1:30-4:05
TITANIC (PG-13) DTS 3:30-6:00
TITANIC (PG-13) DTS 4:30-9:15
FLUBBER (PG) 1:50-4:25

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ALL THEATRES ULTRA STEREO

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SCREAM TWO (R) 4:35-7:10-9:50
GOOD WILL HUNTING (R) 4:20-7:00-9:40
STAR KID (PG) 4:45-7:25

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Thompson, Lady Raiders double-up Colorado

BY JASON BERNSTIEN
The University Daily

For the second consecutive game, the Texas Tech Lady Raiders were in a rather selfish mood.

Selfish in that the Lady Raiders not only defeated the Colorado Buffaloes 80-40 on Saturday, but they caused 29 turnovers for the second time in three days.

"This was clearly one of our most complete efforts as a team this year," said Tech coach Marsha Sharp of the decisive Lady Raider win over the Buffaloes.

"We came ready to play, and our starters set the tone early with defense that turned into offense."

The game was knotted at 13 early in the first half before Tech went on a 32-7 run to take a commanding 45-20 lead at halftime.

The Lady Raider defense held the Buffaloes without a point for the final 6:30 of the half.

Senior forward Alicia Thompson scored 20 of her game-high 28 points in the first half.

"Our guards did a good job in getting me the ball," Thompson said. "They just found me in the open spots."

She now has scored in double-digits in 52 consecutive games and is second only to former Lady Raider Carolyn Thompson's 66-game streak

from 1980-1983.

Thompson's 20-point effort in the first half marked the second time in her career that she has scored as many points as the opposing team at the half.

Thompson also grabbed 11 rebounds giving her a double-double for the sixth time this season.

She now has 37 career double-doubles.

Tech guard Julie Lake enjoyed her most productive offensive outing of the season by adding 16 points and four assists in 25 minutes of play.

"It was really exciting to get the win at home," Lake said of the victory. "The fans have really been great."

Tech outscored Colorado 35-20 in the second half and held the Colorado offense to 26 percent shooting for the half on an 8-of-30 shooting performance.

The Lady Raider defense once again was anchored by feisty guard Katrisa O'Neal, who tallied a career-high seven steals coming off the bench.

The freshman from Plainview's previous career-high was five during a game earlier this year against Southern Methodist.

"Our strength is our defense," Sharp said.

"Everyone on the floor is playing well, and we have been able to ex-

“ Our strength is our defense. Everyone on the floor is playing well, and we have been able to extend our defense to limit the three-point shot. ”

Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp

tend our defense to limit the three-point shot.”

The Lady Raiders have forced 58 turnovers and have recorded 32 steals in the last two games alone.

"Our quickness and up-tempo game plan have really been a good combination," Sharp said.

The defense held Colorado to 27 percent shooting for the game on 15-of-54 from the field.

Conversely, the Lady Raiders shot just under 48 percent from the floor for the game, while hitting on 32 of their 67 shots.

The Colorado offense failed to produce a double-digit scorer and could only amass 20 points of offense in each half.

"In general, the inside scoring of (Alicia) Thompson was difficult to stop," said Colorado coach Ceal Barry after the loss. "There is no question that Texas Tech is the best team in the

Big 12."

The Lady Raiders have won five in a row and will next face the Iowa State Cyclones at 7 p.m. today in Ames, Iowa.

Iowa State has compiled a 15-2 overall record while remaining a 4-0 undefeated in conference play after defeating Texas A&M 68-52 on Saturday.

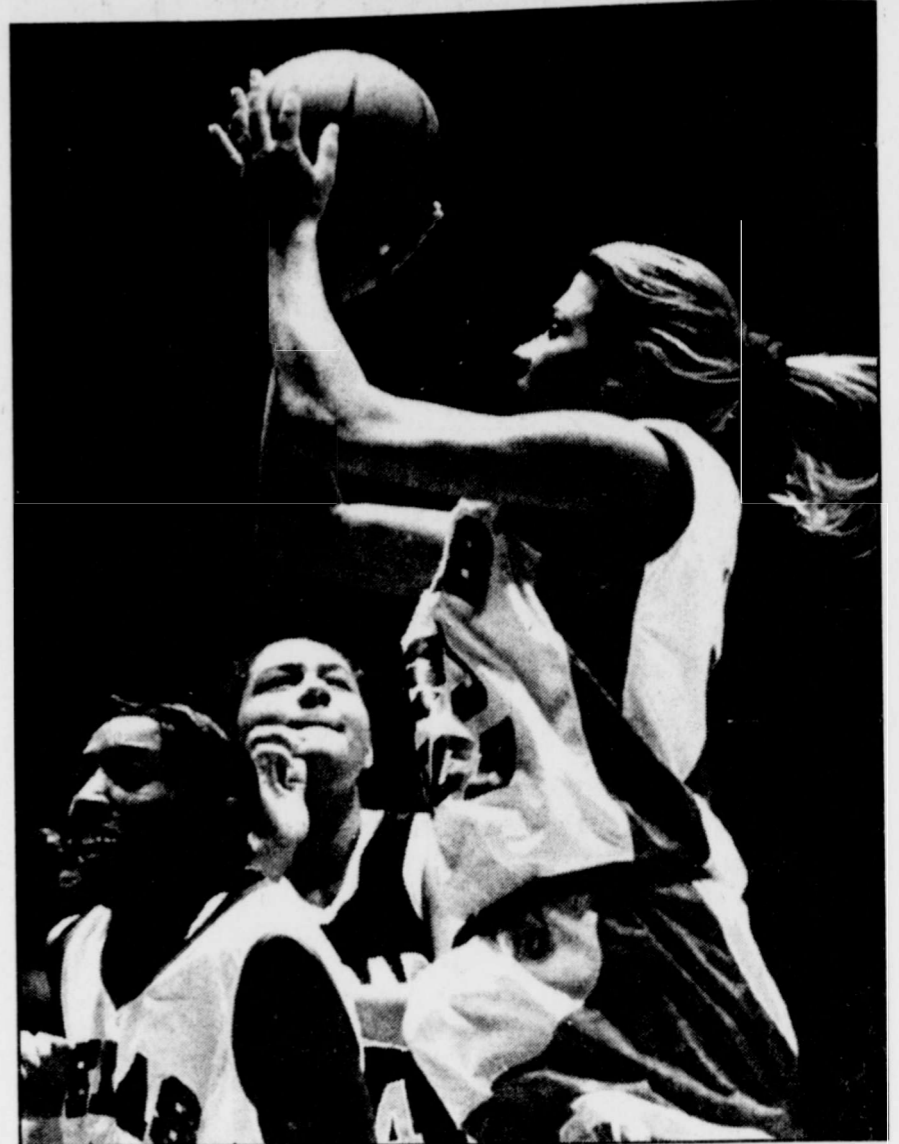
Tech defeated the Cyclones 64-58 last season in Lubbock.

The Lady Raiders have upped their record to 12-2 overall and 4-0 in the Big 12 with the victory.

The latest Associated Press Poll has the Lady Raider squad positioned in the No. 5 slot.

"This will be one of our biggest challenges in the Big 12," Sharp said of the game.

"They (Iowa State) are a good team and have great fan support. It'll be a great game on Tuesday."

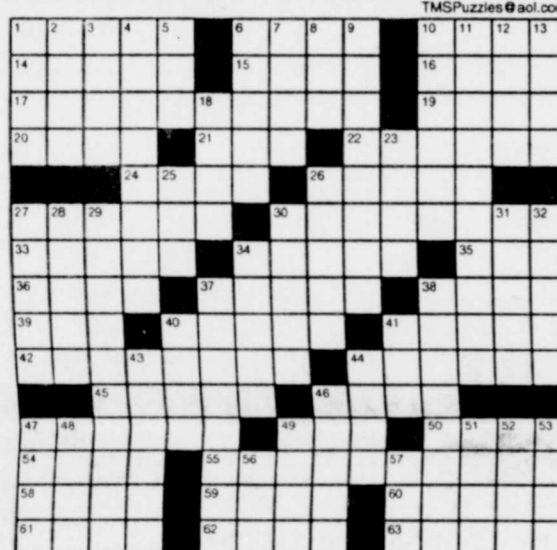


Suzanne Schnelker/The University Daily
Swoosh: Tech's Julie Lake goes for a shot in Tech's 80-40 win over Colorado.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Outmoded
- 6 Source of poi
- 10 Amateur sports grp.
- 14 Paradigm
- 15 Beige
- 16 "Well That Ends Well"
- 17 Jeff MacNelly, e.g.
- 19 Overfill
- 20 Dextrous beginner?
- 21 Oyster farm
- 22 Ornamental tree with pods
- 24 Run wild
- 26 Screen personas
- 27 Author of "Couples"
- 30 Dave Barry, e.g.
- 33 Vikinglike
- 34 "Water Lilies" painter
- 35 Ford or Dodge
- 36 End of demo?
- 37 Bides time
- 38 Brow wrinkle
- 39 \$ dispenser
- 40 Authority to decide
- 41 Vesicles
- 42 David, e.g.
- 44 Abe of the Supreme Court
- 45 Ridicule
- 46 Asian desert
- 47 Cleaves
- 49 Goof up
- 50 Example
- 54 Harrow piece
- 55 Jack Germond and Andy Rooney, e.g.
- 58 End of cigar?
- 59 Setting of "The Plague"
- 60 Sen. Kefauver
- 61 Actor Parker
- 62 Teepee or yurt
- 63 Make amends



By Roger Jurgovan
Potomac, MD
1/19/98

Saturday's Puzzle solved.

- 3 Croat's neighbor
- 4 Jonathan Swift, e.g.
- 5 "Do Ya" grp.
- 6 Article of faith
- 7 Corrosive stuff
- 8 B&O et al.
- 9 Results
- 10 Former Egyptian leader
- 11 Alexander Pope, e.g.
- 12 High; pref.
- 13 Sailing
- 18 Hautboy
- 23 Plenty
- 25 Eisenhower
- 26 Approach quickly
- 27 Prepare to use toothpaste
- 28 Stops for ships
- 29 O'Neil and Mamet
- 30 Lifting device
- 31 Catalan
- 32 Lock or shock
- 34 Might, old-style
- 37 Wall trim
- 38 Ira Gershwin, e.g.
- 40 Complacent
- 41 Corn holder
- 43 Knights' weapons
- 44 Fill-in sheet
- 46 Struggler's sound
- 47 B-G separation
- 48 Less caloric
- 49 Spirited vigor
- 51 Concerning
- 52 Actress Anna
- 53 Being; Latin
- 56 Bauxite or pyrite
- 57 Teaching grp.

Celtics' Big Three back together for a day

BOSTON (AP) — It was a flash-back to a different, more stable era: Larry Bird, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish together again on the parquet court.

The Big Three stood side-by-side as a symbol of what the NBA and the Boston Celtics once were — a league that gave fans more time to develop loyalties, a team that used to dominate.

They were teammates for 12 seasons, champions together for three. Now rookies can become free agents after only three years. And the Celtics, rebuilding under Rick Pitino, haven't won a title since 1986.

Sunday, the Big Three, perhaps the greatest frontline in NBA history, were reunited. But Bird and Parish weren't working their precision pick-and-roll, and McHale wasn't making his unstoppable inside moves.

They were there for the retirement of Parish's No. 00.

"Everybody goes their separate ways," Bird said after a 103-96 win in his first game in Boston with another team.

Bird is 41 now and coach of the Indiana Pacers. McHale is 40 and vice president of basketball operations for the Minnesota Timberwolves. Parish is 44 and willing to leave the Boston

area to become an NBA head coach.

Parish's number was retired at a halftime ceremony, sharing a banner with four other numbers, including Bird's 33 and McHale's 32.

McHale gave Parish a framed Celtics 00 jersey and wrote on it, "Thanks for all the great memories. Wish we could do it again."

It's unlikely any trio will stay together for as long as the Big Three did. Antoine Walker, like Bird a do-it-all forward and the Celtics best player, can leave after next season. He also likes to take over games down the stretch but is far from Bird's class.

He missed three shots and a free

throw in the last two minutes Sunday as Indiana ended the game with a 10-3 run.

Boston's best plays were on the scoreboard screen — highlights of Bird diving on the floor, hitting acrobatic shots and making a blind pass with his back to McHale for an easy layup.

Sunday, Bird couldn't do any of that.

The Celtics could have used him Monday, too, when they lost 98-82 in New York.

They are 17-21, more losses than in five of the first six seasons the Big Three were together.

Blue Devils, North Carolina swap spots in poll

(AP) — Duke moved back to No. 1 in the AP college basketball poll Monday, reclaiming the top spot from the team that bumped it out six weeks ago.

The Blue Devils (16-1) had been No. 1 for two weeks before losing at Michigan. North Carolina (18-1) jumped over them that week and held the top ranking until this week, following the Tar Heels' first loss, at Maryland last Wednesday.

In addition to the change at the top, there were some other big moves in the new poll: Stanford moved from seventh to fifth, the highest ranking in school history; Princeton jumped from 12th to 11th, the Tigers' highest ranking in more than 30 years; and Cincinnati moved into the Top 25 for the first time this season as the Bearcats continue to win despite numerous off-court distractions.

Duke received 50 first-place votes

and 1,729 points from the national media panel, easily outdistancing the Tar Heels, who received 14 No. 1 votes and 1,672 points.

Kansas (21-2) and Utah (15-0) held third and fourth, respectively, with the Jayhawks getting three first-place votes and the Utes two.

Stanford (16-0), along with Utah the only unbeaten teams remaining, got one first-place vote in the move from seventh to fifth following an

impressive 93-80 victory over UCLA.

The Cardinal had been ranked seventh one other time in their history.

Arizona and Kentucky both

dropped one place to sixth and seventh, and were followed in the Top Ten by Connecticut, UCLA and Iowa.

Princeton led the Second Ten, and was followed by Purdue, Mississippi, South Carolina, Syracuse, Michigan, New Mexico, Arkansas, Xavier and Florida State.

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Red Raider team falls again, 1-3 in Big 12

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

To say this is a make-or-break week for the Texas Tech men's basketball team would be a severe understatement.

With a home game Wednesday against Kansas State and Saturday at No. 3 Kansas, the Red Raiders, 1-3 in Big 12 Conference play, could be fighting for their lives.

Saturday's 88-79 loss at Texas was the third consecutive conference loss for the Red Raiders, and players began to soul search.

"If you lose three conference games in a row," senior guard Cory Carr said, "players have a tendency to start pointing fingers. Coach is trying to make sure we don't start doing that. Coach (James) Dickey has definitely challenged us."

Dickey did find one silver lining in the loss at Texas. Sophomore forward Cliff Owens had his best game as a Red Raider. Starting for just the first game after being benched by Dickey, Owens poured in 22 points and 18 rebounds, both team highs.

"I went through a stretch where I didn't have much confidence," Owens said. "I just need to control the things I can do. I can always go to the boards strong. When they concentrate on the three guards, it opens up a lot of things on the inside. Dickey pointed to poor defense as one reason for the recent slide. Texas shot 48.3 percent from the floor and 38.9 percent from outside the 3-point arc Saturday.

"We need to quit worrying about whether our girlfriends like us today or don't like us," Dickey said. "And we need to quit checking the ends of our fingertips. They don't look any different. We need to start putting the ball in the hole. That would look a little different."

"We need to quit worrying about whether our girlfriends like us..."

Tech coach James Dickey

Track teams run through competition

The Texas Tech men's and women's track teams finished in first place among Division I opponents at the Red Raider Open Invitational Saturday at the Athletic Training Center. Abilene Christian finished first in the event.

"I am so proud with the way our teams started the season," Tech track coach Greg Sholars said about the teams' performances.

"We are excited about what both the men and women did. We saw a lot of kids have personal bests, and we are definitely ready to start establishing ourselves as a track and field program out here at Texas Tech."

The Red Raider teams excelled on both mile relays.

The men's team finished second place while running an NCAA provisional qualifying time of 3:11.32.

The women's team finished first place at 3:53.84.

Red Raider freshman Shameron Turner was influential at the meet.

Turner led all Tech runners with a 21.46 time in the 200 meters.

Sophomore Desmond Howard also set personal bests at the 55-meter dash and the 400 meters.

Jennifer Wright continued to dominate the sprint categories for the women.

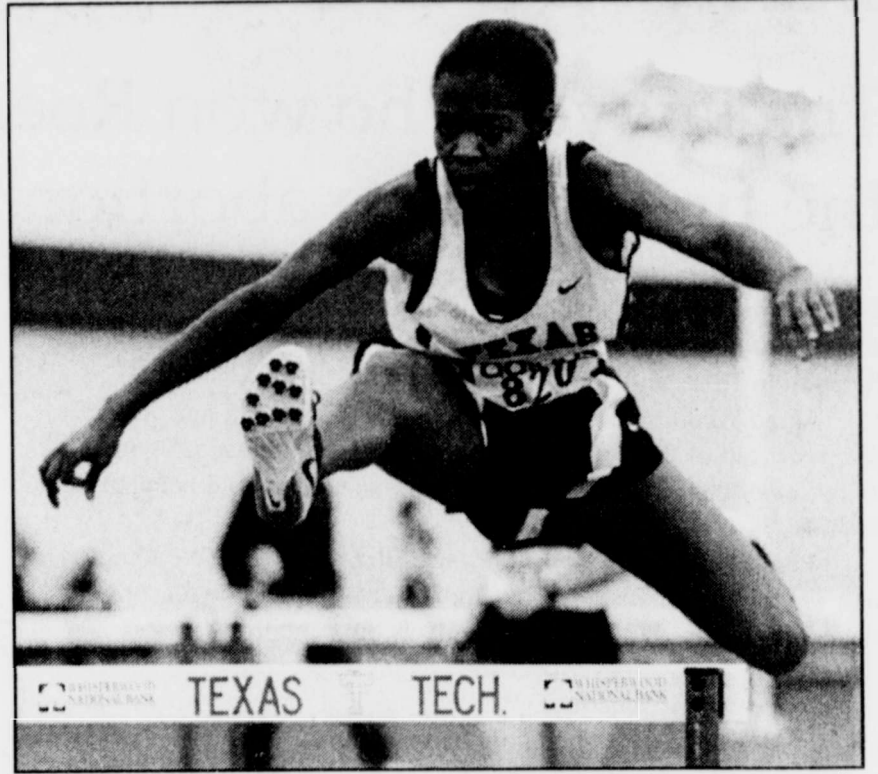
She clocked a personal best for the 400 meters at 24.84.

Other top finishers for the women included Corrie Weathers, who won the 600-yard run with a time of 1:26.47.

"Our girls stepped it up, and the guys came out and did things far beyond what was expected this week," Sholars said.

"So we're very excited about where we are and kind of optimistic about what's going to happen. We're excited about the way the community came to support us."

The track teams continue the season Saturday with the Red Raider Classic at the ATC.



Smooth sailing: Danielle Chapman clears a hurdle with ease during the Red Raider Open Invitational Saturday at the Athletic Training Center.

Greg Kreller/The University Daily

1997 Broncos attempt to match feat of 1980 Oakland Raiders

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Even when they clearly were the AFC's best team, the Denver Broncos couldn't win a Super Bowl.

So maybe the wild-card approach is the way to go.

Not that the wild-card route has been particularly kind to NFL teams. Only five have made it to the Super Bowl, mainly because it has required

playing an extra game since the league went to the current format in 1990, and two of those games are on the road.

So can these Broncos match the 1980 Oakland Raiders as the only wild card to capture the NFL title? They're certainly not looking to the past for the answer, because their history at the Super Bowl (0-4) is even

worse than that of the wild cards (1-3).

"What we've done the last two games should indicate what type of team we have," said safety Tyrone Braxton, a member of the last Denver team to get this far. That 1989 club was annihilated 55-10 by San Francisco. "Our road here, going into Kansas City and Pittsburgh and win-

ning — those are two very tough places to win — makes us better suited to win this game."

Perhaps, But the Broncos face as formidable an opponent as any of the previous wild cards did. Green Bay not only wants to be the second team to win consecutive Super Bowls, this group might be stronger than the one that beat New England.

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AN ISSUE OF CHOICE

The lawyer who won Roe v. Wade discusses why the fight to keep abortion legal remains important

Thursday marks the 25th anniversary of what many people deem the most controversial and history-making Supreme Court decision of all—*Roe v. Wade*, the ruling that led to the legalization of abortion in Texas and across America.

Sarah Weddington, the lawyer who at 26 years of age and only five years out of the University of Texas law school had only worked on divorces and wills, took on the giant that soon would become *Roe v. Wade*.

January 29, seven days after the 25th anniversary, Weddington will share with the Texas Tech campus her story and the reasons why she continues the battle to keep the decision standing.

"So far, I have never been able to say, 'Roe is safe. Now I can move on to other concerns,'" Weddington said to the *Denver Post's Empire Magazine*. "I've certainly had picketing, I've certainly had angry words. I have never felt that anything that has happened to me has been as frightening as it has been for doctors."

Weddington's lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Center Allen Theatre. Admission is free. The lecture is cosponsored by UC Programs and Planned Parenthood of Lubbock.

"We want to provide an opportunity for Tech students to come face to face with someone who has changed history," said UC Programs President Jeff Blackwell.

A panel discussion addressing the pro-life and anti-abortion stances will occur Jan. 22 in the UC. Admission to the discussion is free.

Weddington also will appear at a luncheon benefiting Planned Parenthood of Lubbock from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the McInturf Center. Plates cost \$25 each and can be reserved by calling 795-7123.

Weddington's Tech appearance will mark the start of the 1998 UC Programs Women's Issues Series. For more information about Weddington's evening lecture or the Women's Issues Series, call the UC Programs office at 742-3621.



Sarah Weddington

Dates to Know

Jan. 21
• Registration deadline, Student Organization Fair, SOS 210 UC

Jan. 21
• Homecoming Applications due, Student Organizations Services, 210 UC

Jan. 28
• Tech Unplugged featuring Dominick Casadonte, Chemistry Wizard, noon - 1 p.m., UC Courtyard.
• The Spencers, Theatre of Illusion, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre, \$7 for students, \$14 for general public.

Jan. 29
• Sarah Weddington, winning lawyer of *Roe v. Wade*, lecture, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre, Free

Jan. 31
• Action Day, 2nd Helpings Program, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. Call 742-3621 for more information.

Feb. 10
• Dael Orlandersmith, one-woman play "Monster," 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre, \$4 for students, \$8 for general public.

UC Briefs

• The Second Helpings Program at First United Methodist Church serves a hot meal to between 100 and 300 hungry people every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The food comes from the South Plains Food Bank and from donations made directly to the program at the church. Volunteers are needed to help serve and prepare food January 31 from 9 a.m.—1:15 p.m. Contact the Community Action Network for more information at 742-3621.

• All registered student organizations are invited to participate in the spring Student Organization Fair January 28 from 11 a.m.—1 pm in the UC Courtyard. You can recruit students to become members of your organization, share information on organization achievements, and share updates on upcoming events and programs. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided. Pick up a registration form from Student Organizations Services, room 210 UC. The registration deadline is Friday. Call 742-3621 for information.

• Students interested in learning more about the Tech Pom Squad can attend the Dance Competition/Clinic this Saturday. At 8:30 a.m. high school and college dance teams will compete with other squads from the South Plains and receive critiques from the Tech Pom Squad. Members of the Tech Pom Squad will teach a variety of routines at several levels of dance ability. Information about the squad's tryout process and dates will be shared with participants. Students considering trying out for the pom squad should take advantage of this opportunity to prepare for the annual tryout in April. Registration for the clinic is \$20 for non-Tech students and \$10 for Tech students. Deadline for registration is Wednesday. Call 742-3621 for information.

Author examines lives of nation's poorest children

Many speakers write about the problems of our society hoping that some good will come of it. Jonathan Kozol not only lives the experience and writes about it, but he also works on active solutions to some of these problems.

In 1967, while America was exploring the issues of civil rights, a Kozol was fired from his first teaching job in the black section of Boston for reading a Langston Hughes poem to his 4th grade students.

He described his first year as a teacher in his first book, *Death At An Early Age*. After being fired from that first job, Kozol did a short teaching stint at a suburban school. The shock of going from one of the country's poorest public schools to one of its richest never left him. He taught at South Boston High during the city's desegregation crisis. Working with Black and Hispanic parents, he helped set up a storefront learning center that became a model for many others throughout the country.

In 1980, the Cleveland Public library asked Kozol to design a literacy plan for the nation's large cities. His plan became the model for a major effort sparked by the State Library of California. *Illiterate America*, the book that followed, was the center of a campaigning to spur state, federal and private action on adult literacy.

Kozol spent one evening near Christmas in 1985 at a homeless shelter in New York talking through the night with the mothers and

children who befriended him. This experience led him to remain there for much of the winter. The book, *Rachel and Her Children: Homeless Families in America*, was the result of this experience and describes the day-to-day struggle of some of the poorest people in America. Homeless advocacy groups (with Kozol's blessing) presented this book to state governors pressing for action and Kozol founded The Fund for the Homeless, a non-profit organization which provides homeless families with emergency assistance.

In 1989, Mr. Kozol revisited America's schools. He went to rich and poor schools in over 30 communities and the impact of this experience led him to write *Savage Inequalities: Children in America's Schools*.

In 1993 Kozol returned to one of the most racially isolated and impoverished neighborhoods of the United States - the South Bronx of New York. Two years of conversations with the children, priests and parents who befriended him led to the writing of *Amazing Grace: The Lives of Children and the Conscience of a Nation*. This book explores the meditations and reflections of some very young black and Hispanic children who, although they live in one of the most violent, diseased communities in the developed world, retain a strong spirit.

Kozol will speak on his experiences January 27 at 8 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre. For more information or tickets call 742-3610.

UC Programs seeking student volunteers interested in having fun

Did you know that Texas Tech has a student organization that selects, coordinates and promotes a wide variety of entertainment and educational programs for the Tech community? That's right, students just like you work to make these events a reality from the ground up! This is University Center Programs, not a typical organization.

UC Programs gives you the opportunity to meet people, make

friends, enhance your skills and gain valuable experience that will prove invaluable when you go to land that big job in the real world. Employers are looking for applicants with professionalism, creativity and experience in management, not just a degree. We're looking for students from all majors with a desire for experience and a willingness to learn. A match? We think so. UC Programs gives you the opportunity to

work with people like Zev Kedem, Eddie Murphy, Tina Turner, Robin Williams, Maya Angelou, Harry Connick, Jr., and David Copperfield. Composed of five diverse committees—Fine Arts, Ideas and Issues, Cultural Exchange, Concerts and Films—UCP is one of the major cultural presenters in the South Plains. Stop by room 228 in the UC or call 742-3621 for more information!

"I WANT TO LIVE TO SEE THE HUMAN RACE GROW UP."
- Anthony, Age 13, Aspiring Novelist

JONATHAN KOZOL
Author of
AMAZING GRACE:
THE LIVES OF CHILDREN AND THE CONSCIENCE OF A NATION

Tuesday, January 27, 1998 8:00pm
Texas Tech University Center Allen Theatre
Nightlife 97-98 742-3610

32oz.
fountain drink

49¢
offer expires March 1, 1998

The Tech Pom Pon Squad Presents:

Dance Competition/Clinic
for 9th grade through college
Saturday, January 24, 1998
\$20 per high school student
\$10 per Tech student

and

Performance Dance Clinic for Children
for Kindergarten through 8th grade
Sunday, February 22 and Tuesday, February 24, 1998
with performance on Wednesday, February 25, 1998
\$25 per child

For more information, contact 742-3621

Faculty, Staff & Students:

POSTTECH

NEW SATURDAY HOURS
PostTech campus post office will now be open
8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays

Saturday services include:
Most regular U.S. Postal Services,
packaging and mailing materials,
and delivery of mail to private mail boxes.

Weekday services include:
All regular U.S. Postal Services,
LPS® overnight services,
Airborne, Federal Express, and United Parcel Service,
packaging and mailing materials,
and rental of free private mail boxes.

103 University Center near Food Court
742-3666

PostTech Hours:
Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
*During regular and summer sessions when the UC is open on Saturdays.

THE SPENCERS
THEATRE OF ILLUSION

Tuesday,
January 28
8:00 p.m.
Allen Theatre

"The Spencers combine high-tech illusions with original theatrical elements and bring the age-old art of magic into the 21st!"
- *Chicago Tribune, IL*

UC PROGRAMS