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Tech operator accused of insensitivity

BY GINGER POPE
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Racial insensitivity may be the motive behind one Texas Tech operator, according to a Hispanic Tech student.

Lupita Gonzalez, a senior public relations major from San Antonio, said she experienced racial discrimination when she called a Tech operator.

Gonzalez called Tech operators Feb. 24 requesting the number of a professor with the name Perez. Gonzalez said the name in Spanish and was asked to repeat the name and to spell it.

Once Gonzalez spelled the name, the operator said, "Oh, you mean 'pur-hez.'"

Gonzalez went on to tell the operator that her professor is from Argentina, and the name is pronounced "Perez" in Spanish.

The operator said, "Well, you're in America now, and you should pronounce the name in English."

Once the number was given to Gonzalez, she asked for the name of the operator. The operator then disconnected the call.

Gonzalez reported the incident to the Tech operator supervisor Shirley Berry, who said it would never happen again.

However, the same scenario occurred again April 8 and Sep. 19, Gonzalez said.

JK Brownlow, director of Tech Communication Services, said she only had been notified of the situation as of Monday because she has been out of town.

"We are dealing with this situation and counseling with the employee involved, however, she is ill this week," Brownlow said.

Berry could not be reached for comment.

Brownlow said Berry would receive counseling if she told Gonzalez it would not happen again without taking care of the situation.

"I don't know how anyone could be responsible for the statements of others," Brownlow said. "I'm sorry the statement was made."

“The way she handled the call was not professional.”

Lupita Gonzalez, Texas Tech student

Gonzalez said exasperated sighs between phrases, hang-ups and the re-occurrence of the situation led her to believe the operator was racially insensitive.

"The fact that she corrected me on how to pronounce a Spanish name, and her requesting I pronounce it in an English version was what I found to be prejudice," she said. "The way she handled the call was not professional."

Gonzalez is confident it was the same operator every time, and she could pick out the operator's voice if given the opportunity.

"Tech is an institution for higher learning — it is especially surprising to find people as members of this institution to still hold racial prejudices," Gonzalez said.

Victor Hernandez, city council member and local attorney, said this type of situation is not limited to Tech, but it is a social issue the university needs to deal with.

"I've received the same treatment whether from calling Tech or a business," Hernandez said. "Tech is trying to make gains of cultural diversity, and in a situation where the university is dealing with the public, the matter of sensitivity is something worth considering."

Brownlow said there are 18 Tech operators, most of whom have background experience and have had some informal sensitivity training.

"I don't condone this behavior, and I am taken aback that anyone would react in this manner," she said. "If more formal training is needed, then we'll take one step further and have a workshop as a reminder."

Americans shot in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Four U.S. businessmen and a Pakistani were killed when gunmen in a car forced their vehicle off a road early Wednesday in Karachi and riddled the victims with bullets, police said.

The killings took place just two days after a Pakistani was convicted in a U.S. court of fatally shooting two CIA agents in 1993 outside the

agency's Washington headquarters and a day after the State Department warned Americans in the region to watch out for possible retaliation.

Authorities said the Americans were auditors for the Houston-based oil company Union Texas Petroleum. While the company and U.S. Embassy declined to release identities of the victims pending notification of

next of kin, the company began evacuating all 30 of its foreign personnel immediately.

Police in the violence-wracked southern port said a red car carrying two men came up behind the Americans' vehicle, fired on them, then forced the car off the road. The assailants then sprayed the vehicle at close range with about a dozen bul-

lets, Karachi Police Chief Malik Iqbal said.

"Everyone in the car died on the spot," Iqbal said.

No one has claimed responsibility for the killings, which took place after Mir Aimal Kasi was convicted Monday in northern Virginia of fatally shooting two CIA agents in January 1993.



A Little Help: Irene Garcia, a senior social work major from Lubbock, helps Ismael Lopez improve his English skills.

Suzanne Schnelker/The University Daily

SECOND CHANCE

Tech employees have opportunity to advance education

BY JOHNATHAN BILES
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Adult Education Program team educates adult employees of Tech to give them the education they once missed.

This program consists of one teacher, supplied by the Region 17 Education Center, and Tech students who volunteer to help these individuals reach their goals in education.

Currently, there are two programs on campus from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays in the physical plant conference room and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the University Center.

While the goal of these adult education courses are to teach the adults who come, many of the tutors, like Irene Garcia, a senior social work major from Lubbock, find themselves learning just as much as they are teaching.

"Not only are we there to teach the individual, but we learn a lot," Garcia said. "Most of the students are minorities, and I am a minority, but I am

from America and the cultural differences are still there, as well as the differences in the languages. I am learning a lot."

Henry Estrello, the Region 17 adult educator for one of the classes,

said the classes offer adult employees of Tech the opportunity to acquire a GED, tutoring classes for the TASP or any other goals they wish to accomplish.

"The classes enable employees of Texas Tech who do not have a high school diploma or GED or English skills a chance for us to help them," Estrello said.

He sees the classes as a second chance for those who did not have the opportunity to receive a proper education. In return, the tutors are given an experience that helps them grow culturally and personally.

Mary Donahue, activities specialist at Tech, said more than 50,000 people have reading problems at Tech alone. The problem facing these people is whether they can get a job.

"I feel strongly about the accessibility of everyone to have a basic education," Donahue said.

Linda Wells, manager of physical plant training, said education of Tech employees is essential to an overall better university.

"If we educate our workers to be better, the department as a whole will be better," she said.

Wells said the tutoring program is designed not only to educate but also to boost the goals of Tech employees.

"Not only does the tutoring program help educate, but it helps raise personal morals," she said.

"Everyone has something to offer.

It is just that they need to have direction."

Wells serves as the room and equipment supplier for the program. She said five or six adults already have received their GEDs because of the program this year, and all adults are welcome to join the sessions, even people from the community.

Progress is the aspect which Jennifer Carlson, an MBA graduate student from Arlington, finds most appealing about her volunteering.

"Simply seeing the progress made among the people you help is worth the time you spend each week," Carlson said.

The tutors do not get paid, but the rewards are evident in the way each tutor has grown.

Estrello said the rewards are not what draws people to the program.

"The bottom line is if they care or not," Estrello said.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of the Tech Adult Education Program team can contact Donahue in the UC Activities office at 742-3621 or by calling Linda Wells at 742-1692.

Two men convicted in Trade Center bombing

NEW YORK (AP) — Two men were convicted Wednesday of conspiracy in the World Trade Center bombing, including one portrayed by prosecutors as one of history's most sinister terrorists and the architect of the 1993 attack.

The federal court jury answered a prosecutor's plea to make Ramzi Yousef and an accomplice, Eyad Ismoil, pay for plotting to kill a quarter of a million people by toppling two 110-story towers like dominoes across lower Manhattan.

The conspiracy charge carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

The bombing killed six people, injured more than 1,000 and did considerable damage to the World Trade Center buildings, but they withstood the explosion.

The attack also stole from many Americans a sense of safety from the kind of Middle East terrorism they

had only read about before.

Yousef and Ismoil both fled on commercial flights the night of the bombing. A \$2 million reward for Yousef helped lead to his capture in Pakistan in 1995, the same year Ismoil was picked up in Jordan.

By then, four Islamic extremists had already been convicted of conspiracy in the case and each sentenced to 240 years in prison by U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy, who presided over the current trial as well.

Yousef last year represented himself when he was convicted of conspiracy for killing a Japanese man with a bomb he put on a plane in December 1994, and for plotting to kill 4,000 Americans in two days by bombing a dozen airliners over the Far East. He has not yet been sentenced.

The latest trial is the fourth major terrorism trial in Manhattan in as many years.

Cornea transplants give patients sight, hope

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

The gift of sight is one many people hardly notice when they have it, but when it is lost, they feel as if their main connection to the world had been severed.

If the blindness is attributed to thickening, cloudiness or scarring of the cornea, often referred to as cornea blindness, a cornea transplant can offer a second chance at sight — that is a cornea is available to transplant.

"There are never enough corneas to supply the demand, at least in the

West Texas area in which we serve," said Ken Steward, executive director of the Great Plains Lions Eye Bank. "We are placing people on our waiting list almost daily, sometimes two to three at a time."

Because of the shortage of viable corneas, 21 states, including Texas, have enacted medical examiner laws that give medical examiners authority to harvest corneal tissue without consent from the deceased or the family when an autopsy is performed.

"It is the policy and procedure as it has always been. The Great Plains Lions Eye Bank will not procure eye

tissue from the medical examiner's office without the expressed written consent of the next of kin," Steward said. "It is the eye bank's feeling that donation is the supreme choice of the family, not of the laws of the legislature."

Anyone can donate their corneas, regardless of any retinal diseases, glaucoma or cataracts. Unhealthy corneas are used in research aimed at preventing these same eye problems.

Many Tech students agree with the idea of eye/organ/tissue donation, but for their own reasons are not donors themselves.

"I'm not one, but I plan to change when I renew my driver's license. I just never really thought about it," said Julie Altman, a junior social work major from Vernon.

"I think it's neat because it helps out other people."

Dwight Allison, a senior dietetics major from Midland, agrees with donating organs but is not a donor himself.

"When I first got my license, I was just young and didn't agree with it at the time," Allison said.

Allison believes if you can't use the organs, you should give them up.

Clarification: Texas Tech Anthropology Society and the Lambda Alpha Anthropology Honor Society will present "Prehistoric Maya: The Skeletal Evidence" at 7:30 p.m. today in the human sciences building, room 169. The lecture features David Glassman, physical anthropologist from Southwest Texas State University.

Students have chance to test wits

BY JONATHAN CARROLL
The University Daily

Student organizations whose members know about the three 'Rs and pop culture may consider competing in the Smart-Fest tournament.

"A kind of renaissance person is needed for the tournament," said Gary Bell, honors director.

"One of the questions was 'What is the color of Darth Vader's light saber?'"

Smart-Fest is a fast-paced trivia competition for Tech student organizations.

Questions pertaining to art, music, history, science, math, engineering and general trivia will be asked during the tournament.

Eta Omicron Nu, the Tech student

honors organization, and the Tech Honors Program are sponsoring the tournament.

All registered student organizations at Tech are eligible to compete.

Teams will consist of four members.

Seventeen teams have registered for the competition.

The format of the competition is quiz bowl format.

The competition is modeled after the National UIL Academic Challenge contest and is similar to Col-

"I'm delighted to match wits with students."

Monty Strauss, associate dean of graduate studies

lege Bowl, Bell said.

Teams will compete in four-round matches.

The competition is at 10 a.m. Saturday in Holden Hall. Friday is the last day to sign up.

The winning team will com-

pete against a team of Tech administrators.

"It think it's going to be embarrassing," said John Burns, provost.

"I'm responsible for chemistry, biology and physics. I haven't studied chemistry for 25 years, and I haven't studied physics for about the same

amount of time."

The administration team will consist of Burns, James Brink, vice president of enrollment, Monty Strauss, associate dean of graduate studies, and Bell.

"Well, I think (it will be) a lot of good for the campus," Strauss said. "It shows we are not just a party school — that our campus does a variety of activities. I'm delighted to match wits with students."

Participants in the competition will be eligible for regional and national competitions.

Regional competition will be held in Provo, Utah.

Organizations interested in participating in the Smart-Fest tournament can contact Darin Bell in the Honors Office at 742-1828.

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CITY HIGHLIGHTS

Former Lubbock City Council member Maggie Trejo is being honored with a reception today by the council and the Parks and Recreation Board.

The Rodgers and Arnett-Benson Center will be renamed as the Maggie Trejo Supercenter, honoring her for her years of service to the city.

Trejo represented District I, the Arnett-Benson neighborhood, from May 1984 to June 1993. Most recently, she served as executive director of the Community Housing Re-

source Board of Lubbock.

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A new traffic signal at the corner of Clovis Highway and North Quaker Avenue will give motorists an improved warning system when trains are approaching.

City Traffic Engineer Jere Hart completed the installation of the signal that will allow traffic to clear the crossing in accordance with national guidelines.

Angels ready for 'adoption'

The Christmas spirit of giving came early to Texas Tech's University Center.

Employees in the UC Activities Office set up a Salvation Army Angel Tree in the UC Monday.

Students or student organizations can choose to provide one of 300 Lubbock children with a Christmas gift the child may otherwise not receive.

The name, clothing and shoe sizes and the toy request of the child is printed on each angel's card.

The cards hang on the tree until someone chooses it.

Parents, relatives or friends submit the names of children who

may not receive Christmas gifts.

The Salvation Army employees consider the circumstances of each situation based on the need of the child before choosing the angels.

Some children's families may not have the financial resources to provide Christmas presents. Often the children's parents have been sent to prison or have recently separated or divorced, said Janie Ybarra, a Salvation Army client interaction coordinator.

There are 1,300 Lubbock angels this Christmas, Ybarra said.

Gifts for the UC Angel Tree should be wrapped and turned in to the UC Activities Office by Dec. 2.

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- ▶▶ Ridgely at J&B Coffee, 2701 26th St., two shows - 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., \$5 per show, - tickets available at Bailey's Bookstore, 4835 50th St., and at J&B, in-store performance at Bailey's at 5 p.m.
- ▶▶ John Ellis Group at Kyle's 88, 1806 Buddy Holly Ave., 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$3 cover
- ▶▶ "An Evening on Broadway" at the Cactus Theater, 1812 Buddy Holly Ave., 8 p.m., tickets cost \$12.50 and \$10 (SAT. and SUN. also)
- ▶▶ "The Holidays are Hell" at the Avalon Theater, 2405 34th St., 8 p.m., tickets cost \$6 for the general public and \$5 for students (SAT. and SUN. also)
- ▶▶ Mike Pritchard's Blue Thunder and Lightening Horns at Ichabod's, 2420 Broadway, 10 p.m., \$5 cover (SAT. also)
- ▶▶ Ground Zero at Fat Katz, 2608 Salem Ave., 9:30 p.m., \$2 cover (SAT. also)

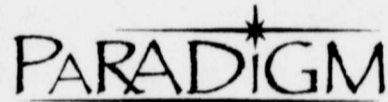
Broadway's 'West Side Story' to perform in Hub City next week

The off-Broadway production of "West Side Story" will rumble into town Tuesday and will run through Thursday, Nov. 20, retelling one of the greatest love stories of the stage. Sponsored by Gary Boren Services, this contemporary adaption of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" is set in the slums of Manhattan's West Side, where a fierce feud has developed between two gangs. In the midst of rivalry, American-born Tony and Puerto Rican-born Maria fall in love. Sizzling choreography and unforgettable songs such as "Tonight," "I Feel Pretty," "One Hand, One Heart," and "America" take audiences through

the struggle of prejudice and romance. Tickets cost \$37, \$32, \$27 and \$16 and are available through Select-A-Seat by calling 770-2000. Groups of 20 or more may purchase tickets by calling 1-800-869-1451. Show times begin at 7:30 p.m.

Theater features 'Holidays are Hell'

The Avalon Theater, 2405 34th St., will feature the Thanksgiving special, "Holidays are Hell." Performances are Nov. 14, 15 and 16, and Nov. 21, 22 and 23. Show time is 8 p.m. for each performance. Tickets are available at the Avalon ticket office, and reservations are taken by phone at 785-5818. Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens.



Stubb's offers weekend entertainment

Friday, former Texas Tech student and country musician Pat Green will perform at Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 19th Street and Interstate 27. The band Fool's Progress will open the show. Saturday, the band Vallejo will return to the Hub City. The show will be opened by 420 Blues. Tickets for both shows cost \$8 in advance and at the door and show times begin at 10 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at both locations of Ralph's Records and Tapes, 909 University Ave. and 3322 82nd St., and at Stubb's.

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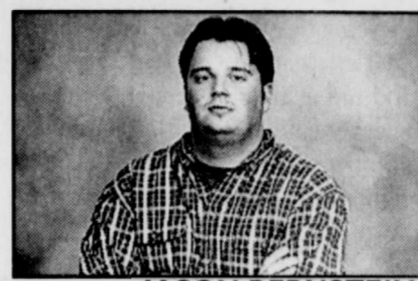
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Beauty key to improvement



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REPORTER

You know, I don't know about you, but I am so sick and tired of listening to the continuous debate over Texas Tech athletics.

What's the big deal anyway? So, Tech may have a "few" ineligible athletes in most to all of its sports.

But who cares? Aren't we trying to make this the best darn school in Texas?

Of course Texas A&M and the University of Texas have the exact same problems Tech does.

The only difference is that Tech gets caught — right?

I'm sure the incredible embarrassment over having an enormously high number of athletes perform while academically ineligible can be overlooked when the school decides to "move forward into the 21st century" by creating the all-encompassing Campus Master Plan.

It is so obvious. The answer to all of Tech's problems is to create an aesthetically pleasing campus.

Forget academics. Tech needs to look good as a university.

As a matter of fact, I think academics are incredibly overrated.

For years now, Tech has placed a greater emphasis on athletics — over that of academics.

Hence the fourth-tier ranking released earlier this year by *U.S. News and World Report*.

After all, that is only a nationally respected publication that thousands of parents and students read in order to make an educated decision in choosing a college to attend.

But, back to the issue at hand. It is so clear to me that the No. 1 priority on this campus is beautification.

I, for one, will be so very happy in 2007 when the Master Plan is completed.

I will take great pride in knowing that Tech will move forward as one of Texas' premiere institutions all because of the Master Plan.

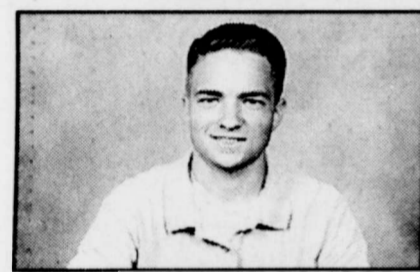
I am sure that by 2007, Tech will have advanced to the point where it can compete with A&M, Texas and maybe even Rice.

There is no doubt in my mind that Tech will become a Research Level 1 institution. Tech will have achieved this, not as a result of the hard work and dedication from the faculty, but because its beautiful campus will attract those dedicated students who will lead Tech into the next century.

So, one should always remember that the overall beauty of a university far outweighs the importance of scholarships and increased spending on faculty and new technology.

After all, we are Texas Tech. Jason Bernstein is a sophomore broadcast journalism/political science major from San Ramon, Calif.

Fresh ideas may help fuel improvements



ANDREW SCHOPPE/
COLUMNIST

By now we have all heard, and would probably like to forget, where Texas Tech was ranked when the 1998 *U.S. News and World Report* college rankings were published back at the beginning of this semester. According to the ranking system, Tech does not even qualify as one of the top 175 universities in the United States. We also have the dubious honor of being the only Big 12 school to be ranked

in the fourth-tier.

Obviously, we here at Tech should not be thrilled about these rather dispiriting figures. Times like these call for some action. As the saying goes, "A dog is fiercest when he has his back pinned in the corner." Well, now is the time for the old dog in Tech to be unleashed. The following are two ideas that hopefully will fire up the old dog.

In the 1980s, Ronald Reagan created "Trickle Down Economics." Now would be a great time to create "Trickle Down Education."

One of the primary goals of a college institution is to attract the brightest, most talented students from across the nation. Who's to say that some of the brightest, most talented students aren't right here in Tech's own backyard? Developing full-time partnerships with elementary, junior high and senior high schools in Lubbock and the surrounding areas would foster growth and education in the young people of West Texas. This would undoubtedly improve Tech's chances of attracting quality students because Tech would be a very familiar face to graduating high school seniors in this area.

Tech's College of Education already has taken some steps in this direction through the training of student teachers and other projects like the Small World Program and Diversity Recruitment Diversity Support (DRDS).

The Small World Program enabled eight schools from around the world, one of which was Lubbock's Ramirez Elementary, to be paired up with one another to learn about the unique qualities of the countries where each school is located. The College of Education helped to install a modern Ramirez Elementary so a group of fifth- and sixth-grade students could take part in the program.

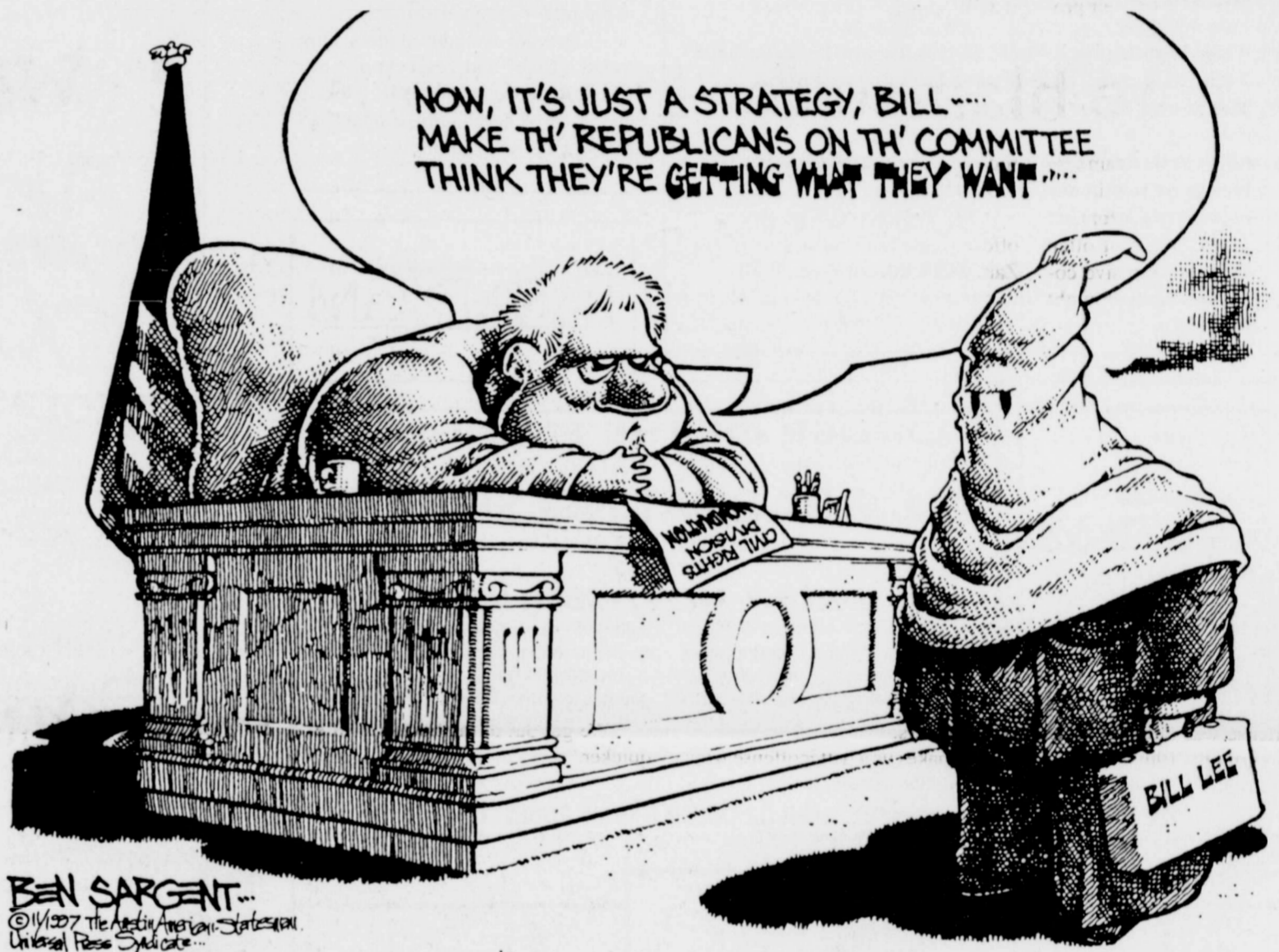
DRDS has been established to help promote educational progress in low income sixth graders at select Lubbock Independent School District schools. Members of Tech's College of Education maintain contact with the LISD students on an annual basis and, at times, invite them back to the Tech campus for special events.

Magnifying efforts such as these through partnerships with local schools could help Tech's recruiting efforts, thereby improving Tech's rank. Not only would Tech's status improve, but such an effort displays Tech's commitment to furthering educational development at all levels.

In addition to creating partnerships with local schools, Tech could enhance the value of the degrees earned by its students by implementing a service requirement in order to graduate. This type of requirement would not be overly demanding and would help to round out the college experience of all Tech students. With the cooperation of local charities in need of help, Tech could establish permanent programs that would provide service opportunities for all students. A rather remote possibility could be to structure the service requirement so students would receive a one-hour elective credit toward graduation. Universities such as Stanford and Notre Dame, which happened to be ranked fifth and 19th respectively in the 1998 *U.S. News and World Report* college rankings, have no form of a service requirement in their degree plans. Installing such a service requirement would move Tech toward the head of the class as a leader in higher education.

These are just a few ideas that could be beneficial to Tech. If you have any ideas that could help Tech take its rightful place among the United States' top universities, write a letter to the editor or contact an administrator or professor to voice your contribution. Everyone has valuable ideas, and it is these ideas which fuel the winds of change and improvement.

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STOP BEING SUCH AN APATHETIC BUNCH OF STUDENTS.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

University should cater to students

To the Editor: Once again, we students get the shaft so that the local rich who "benefit" our university can park wherever they want to.

This nonsense about members of the so-called "Chancellor's Council" being able to park illegally on campus without so much as a warning is exactly that — nonsense. Even if it's "just for the first offense" as our esteemed parking warden Castillo points out, it's still a stab in the back for us. We students, as well as many members of our faculty and staff, have to fight for our spaces each and every time we're on campus. We don't need some pack of outsiders taking our spaces whenever they feel like it. They can park in the visitor lots and walk like everyone else.

So these effete elitists are "entitled

to some courtesy" because they "donate large sums of money to the university" Mr. Castillo? Hah! The Chancellor's Council is made up of people who donate \$1,000 to the university and then pay a monthly fee after that?

Well, looking back through my paperwork I see that I've donated A LOT MORE than a measly thousand dollars. In fact, over the years I've been here I've "donated" close to \$30,000 directly to Texas Tech in the form of tuition, fees, books, theatre and event tickets, membership dues and other expenses.

And I'm still "donating." So where's MY sticker and immunity to parking tickets? No student I know gets any kind of benefits like these rich elitists get.

Fellow students, this is just another way that these self-styled "philanthropists" and their puppets in administration are gouging us. They steal

from what little we have to expand on the glut they've already got. Remember when they stole our seats at the basketball games and made us stand on the floor a bit back?

They've also stolen an important and useful part of our campus to make a golf course that we'll never get to use (unless you're rich like they are). And not wanting to stop stealing from us, now they're taking our parking.

They keep pushing us, and we keep sitting down and shutting up. How much longer are we going to take this from them?

David "Inky" Scott
senior
English literature

Mitchell says what needs to be said

To the Editor: Right on columnist Julie Mitchell.

I think it's unfortunate that our society puts such a low value on education.

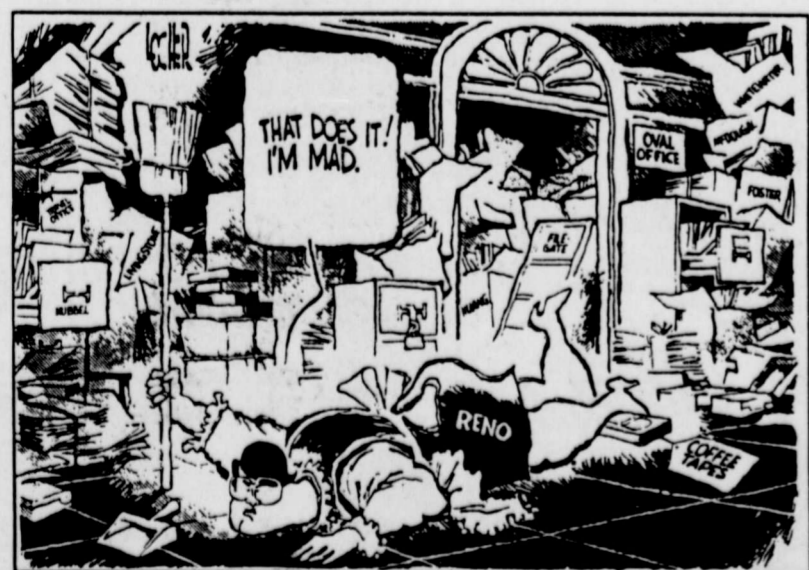
We would rather spend money to make things look more appealing for short term gain.

If Tech Chancellor John Montford really wants to retain Tech students then he needs to provide students with the appropriate tools such as professors instead of teaching assistants.

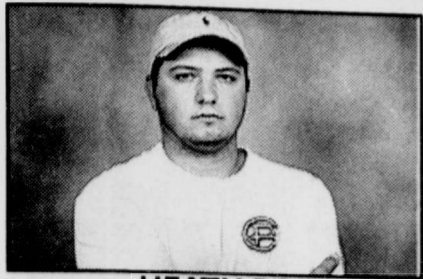
Where the United Spirit Arena may bring lots of nifty performers to Lubbock, it leaves students with inconvenient parking.

The university should have built new parking or converted parking from faculty to student commuter parking of which half isn't used most of the time.

Rebecca Fry
sophomore
Arts and Sciences



Tech's win in Austin showed class, couch or no couch



**HEATH ROBINSON/
SPORTS REPORTER**

My couch is truly in great shape. You should see it. It's built, almost form-fitted in fact, to my body. On that couch, I watch a lot of football. More than the average bear, uh, potato.

So from that couch, and into this column space, views are sent from the ledge. In the past, those views included such things as saying Tech made a mistake by hiring Gerald Myers as athletic director. Tech did make a mistake. It will be proved long after I leave, and I will not be around to say "I told you so."

I also once said the Red Raiders can never raise the level of their pro-

gram to that of a national power until the GOBN is disbanded from our athletic halls. The GOBN is, for those who don't know, "The Good Ol' Boy Network."

Tech does need to rid itself of the GOBN if it ever hopes to become a member of the college football elite. The GOBN is currently running rampant at Tech. I label its membership at around 25.

I also made waves earlier this season by saying Tech, on paper, could not defeat Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb.

Maybe the words sticks and cheeks were thrown in to describe Tech's chances. Just for clearance sakes, nobody beats them in Lincoln. So, the shots were fairly long for the Red Raiders.

Tech lost 29-0. And my list goes on.

A pass route for more than 5 yards would be nice. Something besides a predictable Zebbie Lethridge scramble.

But not in this column. For once, it will appease those who get their

feathers ruffled by my prose to know that I sat on my couch Saturday intent on eyeballing three things.

One, who was the best team in the nation. Two, who was the best player in the nation. Three, how would Tech respond to the Nov. 6 announcement that the team was ineligible for postseason play.

One, Michigan and Florida State are the best teams powered by the best defenses in the nation. Two, Marshall's Randy Moss is the best player in the nation, by far. Any team, whether they need a quarterback and Peyton Manning or not, is an all-out idiot if it doesn't take Moss with the first pick in the draft.

Three, there may not be a more resilient team in the country than Tech. Imagine leading the South Division and being in line to make a bowl game and appear in the Big 12 Championship Game. Then, two days before you travel on the road to play your arch rival, the administration pulls the rug out from under you. Impeccable timing, Montford.

But in reality, the administration only was attempting to help its cause. Maybe no bowl game this season means a lighter penalty from the NCAA, although it's doubtful. Tech still can count on losing a bunch of scholarships.

But you can't be proud of the administration who hired the geniuses that certified all of our players incorrectly.

And if you can't be proud of the athletic director, or the ex-running back coach who ALLEGEDLY lied under oath to the NCAA, or the people who lined up lawyer fees to help pay for Lethridge's bail bonds (according to the *Houston Chronicle*), you can be proud of the people on Tech's team. Never has a team with so little to play for played so hard and so well.

For the administration that dealt a "low blow," according to coach Spike Dykes, the players dealt the knock-out.

Over the past few years there have been seemingly hundreds of things

that make it hard for a Red Raider to be proud. Thanks to the *Houston Chronicle*, our athletic department has been good for one "low blow" to the student body and alumni almost every week.

But Saturday, being a Red Raider was fun again. The football team fought its hardest and won — each for themselves. Not for Montford or Myers. Not for Dykes, and not even for students. They won for themselves, because they are the only ones left now.

They cannot make a bowl game for all Tech fans to attend and plan a week around in late December. They won't bring in millions of dollars to the school by being in postseason play.

No, they won for themselves. And good for them. It shows that pride can take a team a long way. And that was more impressive than any Michigan or Florida State victory. Even a couch potato can see that.

Heath Robinson is a senior broadcast journalism major from Hurst.

Zampese blamed for Dallas' offensive woes

IRVING (AP) — Ernie Zampese has gone from genius to goat in this season of Dallas Cowboys discontent.

The radio talk shows most often blame the 61-year-old offensive coordinator for the touchdown drought that has befallen the struggling, 5-5 team.

"We're the best team in the NFL between the 20-yard lines," said running back Emmitt Smith. "Inside the 20, we're the worst."

Forget the fact that Zampese directed the offense to a Super Bowl championship only two years ago. Critics say his play calling has grown stale and the Cowboys have become the most predictable team in the NFL.

The Cowboys have had trouble scoring touchdowns for the last two years.

Their offense was rated 24th last year and is currently 19th. Dallas is next to last in the NFL this year in

red zone (inside the 20-yard line) scoring.

"We've had some injuries in the offensive line and that hasn't helped," Zampese said.

"But we can't dramatically change our offense. We have good players. It's just a matter of executing the plays."

The chain-smoking Zampese has been dogged by an alarming number of penalties by the offense at critical times.

"We've had too manyamentals down in scoring territory," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "That's really hurt us." Zampese put in some new twists for the Dallas offense in a 24-6 win over Arizona. Dallas went with two tight ends and Troy Aikman spread the ball around to eight different receivers.

"It makes us a better offense when we're able to do that," Aikman said.

"We don't want to be predictable. We all know, more times than not, when we throw, the ball has usually gone to Michael Irvin."

Zampese even ordered a flea-flicker. However, the Cowboys couldn't pull it off. Smith was in the game and took a handoff from Aikman and then tossed the ball back to Aikman whose pass was incomplete. Sherman Williams was supposed to be in the game, not Smith.

"I've got a bad hand," Smith said. "I wasn't sure I could even toss the ball back. That play didn't work so good."

Aikman, for the first time this year, wore a wrist band with the plays on it so he could get the plays called faster.

"I think it worked pretty good," Aikman said. "We got out of the huddle a little quicker." This week Zampese will be watch-

ing the Redskins running the offense he taught their head coach, Norv Turner.

"Norv was an excellent student," Zampese said. "He has a tremendous offensive mind."

Turner said anyone criticizing Zampese doesn't know anything about football.

"I just know he's a heckuva coach," Turner said Wednesday from Washington. "If a team loses some games, then the guy calling the plays is going to take some criticism. I know what it was like around here after we lost two in a row."

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Regaor has 76 tackles and 9.5 sacks this season. Hart is averaging 6.5 catches per game for an average of 97.2 receiving yards per game.

Tech takes on Arkansas Express

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's basketball team kicks off its season when the Red Raiders meet Arkansas Express for the first of two exhibition games this season at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech coach James Dickey said Arkansas Express should provide tough competition for his team.

"I expect them to be athletic (and) strong, and they will certainly present some challenges to us," Dickey said. "That's what we need. This will probably be two of the better exhibition teams (Arkansas Express and the Conoco Basketball team) that we have played since I have been here."

Dickey said although there are several areas the team needs to work on, he is ready to see the Red Raiders compete against another team.

"I'm afraid we will be exploited in some areas (Thursday)," he said.

"But it is time for us to play somebody. I mean we need to do that. That way it will give us a chance to see what we really do need to work on."

Probable starters for today's contest are sophomore guard Rayford Young, junior guard Stan Bonewitz, senior guard Cory Carr, sophomore forward Cliff Owens and sophomore center Ross Carmichael.

Owens said he is looking forward to tonight's matchup simply because

he said the team is tired of playing against each other, and some new competition will be a challenge.

"It is good to get things rolling again ... finally," Owens said.

"We have been practicing real hard against each other, and it is good to get some new competition in there. I know everybody on the team is probably tired of playing against each other."

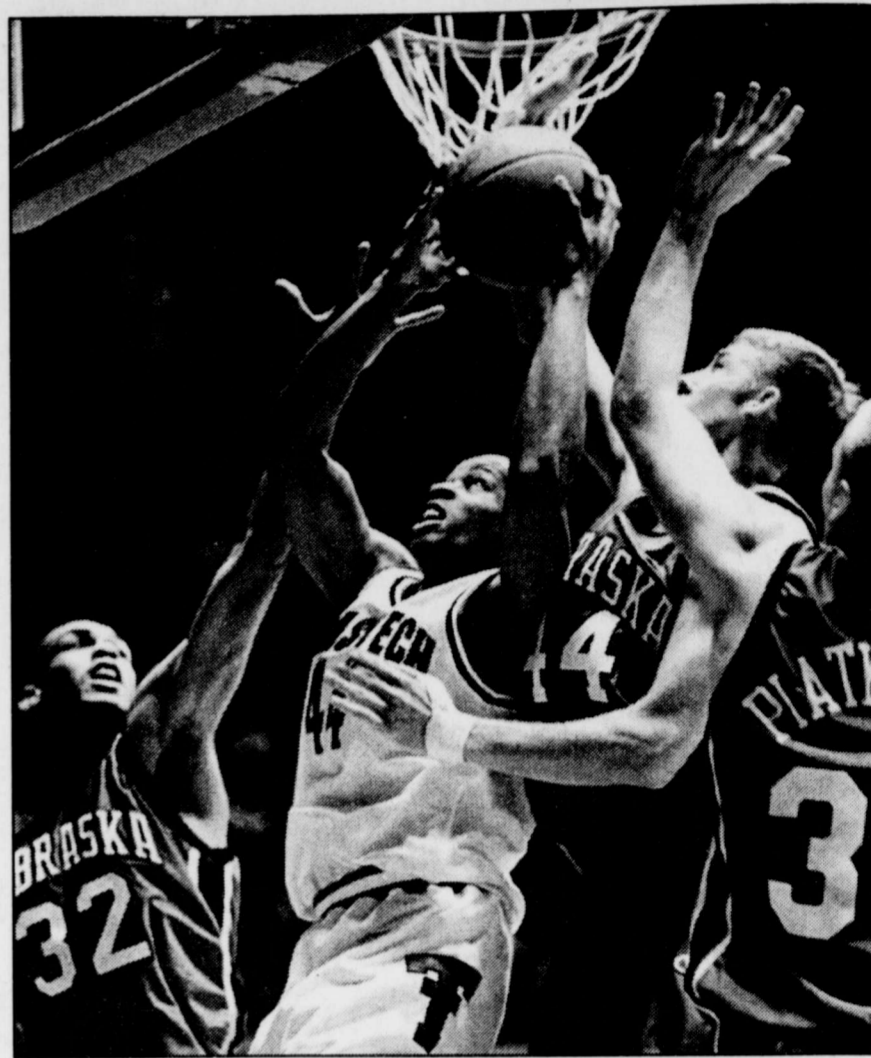
Carr said although it will be beneficial to participate in a game situation, it is a little too early to gauge the progress of the team.

"It is going to take a while for us to come together like we need to," Carr said. "Anytime you lose three starters like we did, and you are trying to start a new team chemistry, it's tough. But we are gradually getting better."

Of the three freshman who have joined the team this season, Dickey said only one is likely to play this season. He said the decision is not definite yet, but he expects to redshirt Kevin Clayton and James Johnson.

Center Johnny Phillips could see some playing time tonight, and Dickey said he is progressing well despite not having a veteran such as former Red Raider and current Denver Nugget Tony Battie to show him the ropes.

"He (Phillips) has made progress, but it has been a learning process just like it is for any freshman," Dickey



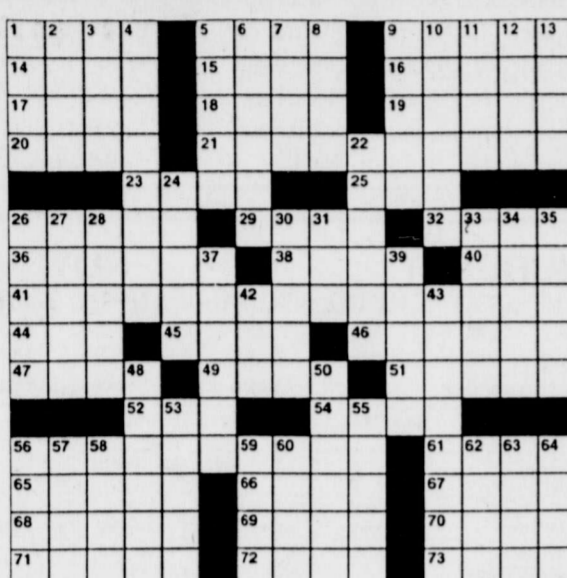
Wes Underwood/The University Daily
Board: Red Raider guard Archie Myers looks for the hoop against Nebraska defenders last season. Tech begins its exhibition season at 7 p.m. today.

said. "It would be much easier if you had a veteran player in Tony, that way you could bring your younger play-

ers along slower. But we don't have that luxury, so they have got to elevate a little quicker."

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38 Napoleon's exile island
40 Oklahoma city
41 Having little weight
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46 Downcast
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Wednesday's Puzzle solved:



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Zlebnik makes Red Raider women's tennis history

BY CHARLIE RAPIER
The University Daily

Texas Tech women's tennis player Zana Zlebnik made school history last

weekend when she advanced to the quarterfinals in the 1997 ITA Rolex Southwest Regional Tournament in Austin.

Zlebnik's feat marked the first time Tech's Director of Tennis Tim Siegel has ever sent a player to the quarterfinal round in singles competition while coaching at Tech.

Siegel said he went to Austin with Zlebnik and witnessed the best tournament of Zlebnik's season.

"I knew last year when I recruited

her that she was a great player," Siegel said. "With her progress in the Rolex, she has proved that she is one of the best in the region."

Zlebnik said she lacked the confidence needed to accomplish what she is capable of.

"I haven't had the confidence up until this tournament," Zlebnik said. "Tim (Siegel) led me through the tournament and helped me with my strategic game. He helped give me the confidence going into my break-

through match against the No. 3 seed from Texas in the second round."

Since the season started, Siegel said Zlebnik has improved on the strategy of her game.

"She was only lacking the strategy and the confidence to put something together," he said. "I feel that she found her confidence in the second round when she defeated the No. 3 seed from Texas. Zana is not only good, she fights, and she has the heart to be successful."

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Allen Theater Lobby, U.C., 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Contact: Tariq Almaashi, 747-0709

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