Students honored for skills

We've been in the

top 13 times in the

past 15 years."

By J.D. Boswell

Today, computers take people all over the world via the Internet. One group of Texas Tech students had their computer programming skills land them in the Netherlands.

The Association for Computing Machinery sponsored the world championships of computer programming at the Technical University Elndhoven on April 8 through 11. The three-man team took an honorable mention at the contest, which consisted of 52 schools from around the world. The Canadian school, the University of Waterloo, claimed the title.

"It was a lot of fun," said Nathan Rogers, a sophomore mathematics and computer science major from Lubbock. "It was a real neat experi-

Lawsuit challenges diversity

Police from page 1

"The pay is not as high here as larger cities. The geographic location is not very popular, and I think other cities probably are making a more conscious effort to recruit minori-

The city of Lubbock's human resources department reported six black males are employed as officers within the LPD.

There are 44 Hispanic males employed by the LPD, out of the total 291 officers, which make up the de-

partment. There are no black females employed by the LPD, but there are two

Hispanic female police officers. The ethnic makeup of Lubbock's police officers over the past 30 years could not be determined by city officials Tuesday.

"With a city this large, it's really disappointing to hear that there are only six black officers," said Rose Wilson, president of the Lubbock National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "Even if there were 10 black officers on the force, for a city this large, those are not adequate numbers.

In a prepared statement issued by Lubbock Mayor Windy Sitton on Tuesday afternoon, the city "strongly denies the allegations that race played a part in the Hampton matter," and that they "regret that the Hampton coaches were wrongfully identified as perpetrators in a scam operation."

"Lubbock is a diverse city, with an extraordinary rich cultural heritage."

The city has been planning for the first meeting of its new human awareness committee, which is aimed at creating cultural diversity in Lubbock.

But Wilson also questioned the intentions of Lubbock's new committee.

"Why are they deciding to do this now?" asked Wilson. "They started talking about this several months ago, but they only get around to starting it after they know a lawsuit is going to be filed against them?"

Lubbock city officials said they will continue to maintain silence regarding the case.

"There is such a liability in pending litigation, that from the very beginning, (the city of Lubbock) has maintained that we won't comment on the case," said Sandy Glass, public information coordinator for the

One city councilman, however, said he is aware of discriminatory problems existing within the city.

"I have been living in Lubbock for 15 years now, I've raised three children here, and I intend to live here the rest of my life...but unfortunately, the city does have a reputation of having poor race relations," Councilman Victor said Hernandez.

"It has historically hindered the recruitment of minority police officers, and until the city decides to address these problems, it will continue to hinder our recruitment."

Another section of the lawsuit points to the LPD's recent decision to appoint a white officer to the position of assistant chief of police rather than a higher-ranking Hispanic officer.

LPD officer Randy McGuire was recently promoted to the position of assistant police chief instead of Hispanic officer Thomas Esparza.

At the time, officer McGuire was a lieutenant with the LPD, whereas Esparza had the rank of police captain.

puter science major from Lubbock, and Brad Johnson, a junior computer science major from Crowley, were teammates with Rogers and Todd

Quasny, a junior computer science major from Katy, served as the team's coach. The team qualified for the competition by finishing third at the South Central Region Programming Contest on Nov. 7 at Rice University in Houston.

"This is the

oldest programming contest in the 7, the team traveled by train, 1 1/2 world," said Donald Bagert, associate professor of computer science. "We've been in the top for 13 times in activities and orientation before they

Jason Hammons, a senior com- the past 15 years. Schools come from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana."

> "We hold our own," Bagert said. This competition also marks the eighth time in the last 15 years that

> > the team has gone to the world championship, including a third place finish in the 1997 finals.

> > > into Amster-

Four other times the team missed by only **Donald Bagert** one point, Bagert said. professor After flying

dam on April hours south of the capital city to Elndhoven. The team had two days of began the competition.

"They had a lot of fun doing stuff more creative than what they had in the competition," Bager said.

The competition, which began on April 11, consisted of eight problems, which had to be solved in five hours

"It's more of a problem-solving contest rather than a programming contest," Bagert said. "In one problem the students are trying to maximize production similar to a real life situation."

He also said the students try to complete math-oriented problems and a maze problem. The answers are fairly short and deal with encoding and decoding of computer languages.

"This was the first world championship outside of the U.S., so it was a fortunate year to be on the team," Bager said. "I'm disappointed we didn't have a better showing."

UT asks for consideration of Hopwood

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas officials on Tuesday asked a federal appeals court to reconsider a decision that led to a ban on racebased policies for admissions, financial aid and scholarships at the state's public colleges and universities.

"This case addresses one of the most important issues of our time ... and it deserves the fullest possible hearing and a most careful decision by the federal courts," said UT President Larry Faulkner.

The so-called Hopwood ruling by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans came in a lawsuit against the University of Texas law school's former affirmative-action admissions policy.

The ruling, which determined the policy discriminated against whites, was allowed to stand in 1996 by the

U.S. Supreme Court.

Former Attorney General Dan Morales then issued a legal opinion directing Texas colleges to adopt race-neutral policies for admissions, financial aid and scholarships. Critics said the legal opinion was too broad. Legislators have asked new Attorney General John Cornyn for a new opinion. Cornyn's office helped UT officials write the appeal submitted Tuesday.

Although only three judges sat on the panel which issued the ruling, nine members of the 16-judge court would have to agree to reconsider it. University officials have requested an opportunity for oral arguments.

According to University of Texas System Regent Patrick Oxford, the Hopwood ruling left UT at a competitive disadvantage with other public

universities in recruiting students. Currently, the Office for Civil Rights in the federal Department of **Education insists Texas colleges** implement "race-conscious" measures to increase minority enrollment, Oxford said.

The Hopwood ruling contradicts the civil rights office's policies and "we cannot properly serve Texas in such confused circumstances," Oxford said.

District attorney shares experiences

By Blythe Clayton

Bill Sowder, Lubbock County district attorney, loves his jobcase closed

Sowder, who spoke to members of the Texas Tech pre-law society Phi Alpha Delta on Tuesday, explained his duties as a district attorney and gave students advice.

"I love my job," Sowder said. "I can't think of a job that is as interesting with the unbelievable circumstances that you get into."

Sowder attended Texas A&M where he earned a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering. He then earned his law degree from Baylor in 1984. He served as assistant district attorney in Lubbock his first two years out of law school. He then went into private practice for 10 years until 1994 when he won his first race for district attorney.

Sowder, who isserving the first year of his second term as district attorney, said he makes people mad as a district attorney.

"You know, medicine is a good field to get into, but you sure don't have anyone on the other side all the time telling you 'you don't know what you're doing,' " Sowder

He discussed the difficult decisions a prosecutor has to make when they are caught between what the defense attorney wants and what the victim's families want. Sometimes, there are situations where Sowder has to decide whether to give someone the death penalty or not, he said.

"We have a very complicated, dynamic society." Sowder said. "As you get more people and things get more complicated, you need more lawyers, that's just the way it is."

Sowder advised students they need oral and written communications skills to do well.

Phi Alpha Delta President Brian Uecker, a sophomore biology and English major from Plano, said he hopes students learned about the daily activities of a criminal district attorney.

"I hope students learn how he got where he is, the decisions he has to make and how much power he has," Uecker said.

Sowder said he feels good about what he does and the decisions he has to make.

"You're contributing to society as you make all these decisions," Sowder said.

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Tier 4 no secret to students

here are certain things in life that are inevitable things that we should know before we start into any new endeavor.

For instance, you know that every Wednesday, like it or not, you are going to open your paper and see my smiling face right there on page four. And you know that every Wednesday I am going to talk about something either you care about or something you could care less about. That's just the way it is.



Kevin Preas Columnist

Want another example, fine. You knew that when you decided to come to Texas Tech that you were going to be living in West Texas. Right off the bat, you should have figured things were going to be a little bit backwards.

You also knew that when you made the decision to enroll at Tech the weather was going to be hot in the summer and cold in the winter. You knew there was not going to be much rain. And you should have known that the winds were going to blow year round.

Before your decision to attend Tech was finalized, you should have known that the city was dry. You most likely already knew how to get to the Strip. But you also knew that the students at Tech always found a way to have a good time.

Upon your first high school visit to Tech you should have come away with the idea that the school itself is a conservative one.

You must have known Tech did not have a track record for a national championship-caliber athletic program. But, you also must have noticed Tech put a contender on the field, court or diamond every year.

Most of all, before you moved into the dorms for the first time, paid your first semester's tuition, learned the fight song and the school song and even before you ever filled out your Tech application, you should have known Tech was not an institution of higher education that was world renowned for academic standards.

So, why are so many students making such a big deal about Tech being a Tier 4 school?

Everyone who goes here, and everyone who ever thought about going here, knows Tech does not turn out Rhodes Scholars and brain surgeons by the dozens every

It's great to see the faculty and staff are trying to improve Tech's position as a Tier 4 school, but this is not a project that is going to take time and patience.

If you were a freshman this past fall, you knew you were entering a Tier 4 school, and when you graduate in four (five, six, maybe seven) years from now, you will be graduating from a Tier 4 school. Accept it.

Maybe, when my children matriculate to Tech in 30 years, they will be attending a Tier 3 or Tier 2 school. That is what we as Tech alumni have to look forward to in the

In the mean time, every student here at Tech knew what they were getting into when they made the choice

You could have decided to go to a school with a better academic reputation like the University of Texas or Texas A&M. But you chose Texas Tech.

Personally, I really don't know why I didn't go to UT, but I do know that there was no way in hell that I wanted to be a damn Aggie.

In closing, I did not choose to go to the University of Texas or Texas A&M. I choose to come to Tech. I knew what I was getting into and what I would eventually be graduating from.

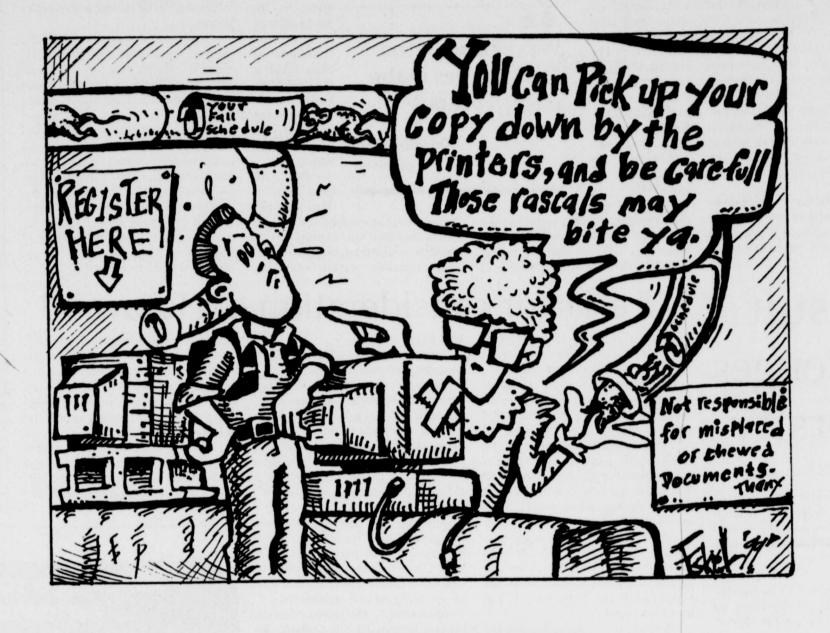
A small state school in West Texas. A school that might not have the best athletic program or the best climate. A school that was not known for high academic standards but was still a good school.

A school with a good reputation with employers around the country. A school with friendly students, faculty and staff. A school that is fun to go to. A school where I felt I fit in. And most of all, a school that would provide me a degree that I could be proud of.

Why did you come here? Who cares why if it is a Tier 4 school.

Kevin Preas is a senior public relations major from Plano, who does not know what a Tier 4 school really is and does not care enough to find out.

Write a letter to the editor.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Race big factor in Kosovo conflict, action necessary

To the editor: Over the past few months, I have read many columnists and Tech students voice their opinion about the war in Kosovo through The University Daily. In the columns and letters I have read, not one person has remembered to keep in mind what this war is about. All they have thought about is their opinion of U.S. involvement in the war.

Fellow students, this war is not one that is to be

What is going on in the Baltics is something that has been plaguing our very nation for the past 200plus years: the issue of race.

The Serbians are "cleansing" Kosovo of ethnic Albanians because of their race (more or less).

It is a crying shame that in today's world, racism still runs rampant. But, many Americans are denying that things like this are going on.

All they can think about is that the U.S. military is sticking its nose in business where, in their opinion, it doesn't belong.

Well, let me give you a scenario to think about. What

if the U.S. government decided it wanted to get rid of some race? Maybe the race that you belong to? What would happen?

Some might defiantly claim they would fight back. But would you really? How could you? You would be facing one of the great-

est militaries that has ever walked the Earth with only a couple of deer rifles and shotguns to defend yourself. The government would be taking away your rights and

your home, forcing you to the leave this country. The military would be busting down your front door, giving you five minutes to get out of your house before

they would start shooting. After you leave your house, the military would immediately burn it with all of your belongings inside. Then

you would be forced to head toward the nearest border the best way you could. First, you would be driving your vehicle. But then, as you got low on gas, you would need to stop at a gas sta-

tion. But, because you belong to the certain banned race,

refused service, forcing you to walk the rest of the way. You would be hungry, and you would attempt to enter a grocery store to buy food, but you wouldn't be able to enter the store because you belonged to the certain race.

You would go hungry, forced to travel a great distance to leave the country that had become your home. What if?

Fellow students, this is the same scenario that is happening in Kosovo this second.

The people there are fighting for their lives and their home - all because of their race. If this was happening to you, wouldn't you want an allied force to step in and fight for your rights when you couldn't defend

Although it will never happen here in the United States, it is happening elsewhere in the world.

The United States recognizes this crime and violation of human rights and is willing to step in and fight for the freedom of a people who are being discriminated against and deprived of their rights, freedom and home.

We are not in the Baltics because we are being nosy; we are defending the values upon which our nation was founded: freedom and liberty to all people.

> Nathan Simecek physics freshman

READERS ASK

Can you blister or burn your feet in the summer?

Yes, you can because the temperatures in West Texas can get right at or well into the 100s.

Not only can you burn them on pavement but also on sand. You can get infected feet from a burn or blister. So, to prevent the problem, wear rubber-soled shoes

on sand or pavement when outside. Some physicians also recommend that swimmers wear rubber-soled shoes in swimming pools to protect feet from the rough texture of pool bottoms and walls.

Phink I may have hypoglycemia because I'm tired all he time. Can you tell me more about it?

Hypoglycemia, a rare disease characterized by exremely low blood sugar, is caused by several things like tumors, "dumping" syndrome (afflicts mainly those who have had their stomach removed) or diabetes.

The symptoms of hypoglycemia include a fast heart beat, fatigue, poor concentration and hunger after meals. Other symptoms include trembling, dizziness and

Dietitians usually prescribe a restricted diet for hypoglycemics and ask them to avoid simple carbohydrates like candies, syrups and most fruit drinks. Five or six meals a day are recommended as well. You need to visit your health care provider and get checked out. Your symptoms could be something entirely different than what you suspect.

My sex drive does not seem to match that of my hus-

band. He has suggested that we rent some pornographic videos to put me more in the mood. Do you think that will work?

First of all, how do you feel about viewing someone ise engaged in intimate sexual acts?

If it makes you feel very uncomfortable thinking about it or if it disgusts you, then I would nix the idea.

You might suggest planning a very romantic evening where the both of you work on finding the things that excite you all during the evening, as well as the end result where you take time in your love making to try things that make you feel good.

It would be an evening about you and your satisfac-

Your husband sounds like he is interested in helping you increase your desire, and communication is the bottom line in improving what he does to make you feel good and what you let him know works. If the idea of watching pornography does not sound bad to you, then it may stimulate your desire.

I suspect that even if a "skin flick" works in the short haul, the long haul means letting down barriers and trying some love making sessions that are slow, sensual learning processes for him to identify what excites you and for you to find out things you did not know about yourself that increases you libido.

My roommate was overweight when he came to Tech a the fall and the guys next door teased him a lot. Now he is working out day and night - like he is obsessed. He is losing weight but really fast, and I seldom see him eat.

Is this healthy?

A man can suffer from an eating disorder just like a woman can. Both men and women can attempt to deal with self image through not eating enough and over-ex-

It sounds like he may have taken the teasing to the point that he has let his body define who he is. We are more than just a body. Here are a few suggestions about your approach with

him concerning his behavior.

· Decide who is the best person to talk to him. Does he have a "best friend" or are your fairly close to him? · Pick a time when the two of you will not be inter-

 Rehearse what you want to say to him and practice because it will make it easier for you to talk to him about

this touchy subject. He may behave in a hostile manner, deny it or show

It is good to express concern for his health, as much as you need to while respecting him autonomy and pri-

 Avoid commenting on his appearance. He already is overly focused on this and even if you

feel your comment is complimentary, it only perpetuates his obsession with body image. You have to explore your own attitudes about body

image and size so you can suggest he see someone at the University Counseling Center in West Hall or a doctor at Student Health Services in Thompson Hall.

If he appears reluctant to go, offer to go with him.

Readers Ask is printed in The University Daily to answer any questions about health issues. Drop boxes are set up in the University Center, West Hall and the Student Recreation Center. Not all questions are answered, but most topics will be discussed.

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Environmental groups work for Earth, Tech

By Laura Hensley

n aluminum can here and a plastic bag there. It may not seem like much in the entire scheme of things, but a handful of student organizations at Texas Tech believe they are making a world of a difference when it comes to the environment.

your community," said Grace Hall, a freshman early childhood development major from Lubbbock and president of Root-n-Shoots, a new student environmental group. "It is the little things you can do to make a world of difference. If we all do little things, it can all build up.'

Building up the little things has become easier this semester with the addition of two new nationally recognized environmental student organizations on campus. Roots-n-Shoots and the Sierra Club Student Coalition have joined a growing effort in environmental awareness groups at Tech this year.

Roots-n-Shoots is a world-wide group founded by anthropologist Jane Goodall. The Tech chapter was

"It's amazing what you can do in organized after a visit from Goodall. Roots-n-Shoots often focuses on animal rights and is working to raise money for a program to give students a discount on services at the Animal Rescue Kennel. Roots-n-Shoots strives to accomplish three goals in a year. One project must help the environment, one to help the community and one to help animals.

"I think environmental groups are a great way to meet people with same interests," Hall said. "I'm so impressed that we can all work together to help the Earth."

The Sierra Club Student Coalition also is part of a nationally organized effort. One of the main projects of The Sierra Club this semester has been working closely with other groups on a letter writing campaign

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to lobby against air pollution.

"Every little voice helps no matter where it's coming from," said Loren Bell, a sophomore environmental biology and philosophy major from Lubbock and president of the Sierra Club. "We wanted to create an orga-

nization for people who want to take an active role in environmental issues."

Members of both Roots-n-Shoots and the Sierra Club Student Coalition joined have forces heighten ecological awareness

with existing en-

vironmental groups on campus. Among existing groups are Students for Ecological Awareness and the Society for Environmental Professionals.

"I think environmental groups offer an alternative way to get people involved and for them to feel like they are making a difference," Bell said.

The campus groups are actively involved in letter writing campaigns, recycling program awareness and

of Earth Day events on the Tech campus. A Every little voice unique feature helps no matter of the organizations is that they where it's coming work together on certain isfrom." sues and meet

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groups. For the last two years, we have been the only thing out there," said Ashley Martin, a junior environmental conservation of natural resources

SEA. "It's great that other groups are popping up on campus."

The groups have been working on including an ink cartridge recycling program on campus and a blue-bag recycling project that recently was

major from Arlington and president of abandoned. The groups have met with Lubbock mayor Windy Sitton concerning their efforts.

> More information about SEA or the Sierra Student Coalition can be found on their website at: www.angelfire.com/ab/sea.





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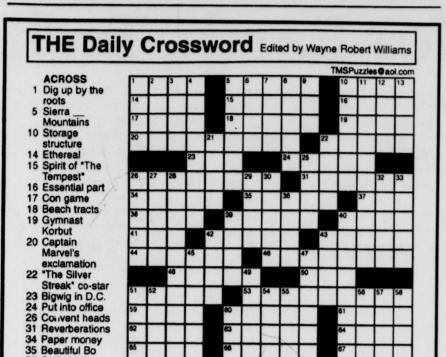
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Red Raiders claw Bobcats, 16-12

By Jason Bernstein orts Editor

Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays said Tuesday's game was all about walks.

Tech was unable to capitalize on 10 walks in a 7-4 loss Monday to College of the Southwest.

But the Red Raiders (35-10 overall) were able to cash in on seven walks in Tuesday's contest against Southwest Texas State en route to a 16-12 victory at Dan Law Field.

"It usually comes down to who walks the most guys," Hays said. "That's who gets beat." For the first time this season, Tech took the field at home after a home

But the Red Raiders responded by

jumping out to a 10-2 lead after two the year. innings of play.

A Jon Weber RBI single in the first put Tech on top before the Red Raider bats strung together five hits, four of which were two-baggers, to post a nine-spot in the second.

"We just had a different lineup today," Hays said. "We were a little more relaxed and had better balance. We've got to be at our best to beat a good team, and when we do that, we're a pretty good team."

Tech added three in the third and two more in the fourth to take a 15-6

But Tech starting pitcher Cade Allison gave up five earned runs in 2-1/3 innings of work before giving way to Steve Rowe (4-1) who pitched five innings of relief for his fourth win of

Bobcat starter Garrett Sherrill (3-4) tossed 1-1/3 inning, yielding eight hits and 10 earned runs.

Spurring the Tech offense were Weber and Lance Woodcock.

Weber became the fourth player in Tech history to hit for the cycle as he finished 4-for-5 on the day with a home run and five RBIs.

His triple in the fourth also tied him for the single season Tech triples record with eight.

But aside from the offensive explosion at the plate, the Red Raiders knew they had to come out with more than they did Monday against College of the Southwest.

"We knew we had to come out here and battle," said outfielder Ryan Ruiz. "It was a little windy out here, and we had to battle them. They came here ready to play today and we

Ruiz, who finished with two hits and three runs on the day, said the game against the Bobcats was good for Tech's preparation for tournament-style play.

After Tuesday's win, Tech concluded a string of five consecutive contests, beginning last Friday with a three-game series in Austin.

"This is the first time we've played five games in a row," Ruiz said. "It was a good test for the regional and Big

12 tournaments. "We're going to have to come back and face that in the Big 12. I think we have work to do, but it was good for

Tech found the holes in the defense in their 16-run attack Tuesday.

"I think last night we just didn't get some breaks, and today we did," said Tech infielder Jason Huth. "We didn't pitch well in either game. We gave up a lot of hits and a lot of runs. Today, we just got some more breaks than we did yesterday."

Tech will resume conference play on the road with a three-game set beginning at 7 p.m. Friday against Kansas State.

With its win Tuesday, Tech will head into the first of its final three conference series on a winning note.

"You don't like to lose mid-week games at all," Huth said. "We needed this one today for sure. We just have to come out and keep winning ballgames."



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his column is for Dallas Mavericks fans everywhere, if there are still any of you left. I consider myself a Mavericks fan, but lately it seems pointless. The Mavericks have suffered through a decade of futility that few teams in

any sport have seen the likes Since the club's glory days in the late

'80s when the Mays fell one game short of the finals in 1988 and made Sports

the playoffs for the last time in 1990, Dallas has compiled a Reporter whopping record of 193-503. There were two years in the early

games than the Mavericks. The whole scenario surrounding the Mavericks is what bugs me in

'90s where the Cowboys won more

How can one team be this bad for

Usually, a team can only be a

breathed a sigh of relief figuring the future would only get better. But three

be out of Dallas. Sorry, thanks for coming out ev-

years, all three of those players would

Another ray of hope came last season when proven winner Don Nelson came in as general manager and declared himself the new coach.

He cleaned house and brought in players he wanted and thought could

The Mays proved they could play with anyone last season. They even beat the Bulls.

But, as usual, wins were still few and far between and they finished They almost had it right in the the season at 20-62.

But still there was hope.

Nelson had come in at mid-season and maybe his new players and

system just needed a little time to get kick-started. Then, still more hope came the from player's strike this year which shortened the season to 50

games. This looked promising, 32 fewer games for the Mavericks to mess up in.

Maybe with Nelson's new team and system, the Mavericks could pull off the unthinkable and make the playoffs again.

Maybe not.

Dallas is 13-27 right now and in Cloudcroft, N.M.

fifth place in their division.

What now? Everything about the Mavericks that can be changed has been changed and still there are no play-

offs and no winning seasons. What can the answer be for this team? Should they get yet another new coach? Should they spend a lot of money and try and get a couple of big name free agents at the end of this year? Should they rest on their latest draft picks and count on them to be

the future of the Mavericks? Well don't ask me, I don't work for the Mavericks. I am just tired of being laughed at and ridiculed by all of my friends when I tell them I am a Mavericks fan and maybe this will be the year they finally make the playoffs again. I have been saying that for about five years now, and I am sick

So Mavericks, please, start winning or quit playing basketball so all of the die-hard fans who continue year after year to support you in vain, can find a team that has a shot at winning to support.

Jeff Keller is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from

Tech's Lowrance up by three strokes

BOULDER, Colo. (Special) ---Brooke Lowrance took control of first place, individually, while the Texas Tech women's golf team is in third place after the second day of the Big 12 Tournament on

After finishing in second place in Monday's action, Lowrance, who was named to the All-Big 12 second team Tuesday, charged ahead with a 1-over par 73 to take

Her closet competitor, Maria Boden of Oklahoma State, shot a 77 in Tuesday's action, pushing her back to a tie from second place, three strokes behind Lowrance. Jamie Tucker is tied with Boden after firing a 73 Tuesday

Texas A&M's Anna Becker is in fourth place, one stroke behind Boden and Tucker.

Past Lowrance for the Red Raiders, Beth Covington shot a 76 Tuesday for a 12th place tie. Jamie Vannoy is tied for 28th

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Red Raider teammate Jennifer Newhouse. Heather Wrede is

tied for 48th.

As a team, the Red Raiders continued to play well.

After a 301 Monday, Tech shot a 305 Tuesday to put them squarely in third place with a combined 606.

Oklahoma State is two shots ahead of the Red Raiders with a 604 and the Aggies are in second position with a 605.

Texas is in fourth place, two strokes behind Tech with a 608. Missouri is in fifth, Colorado is in sixth and Baylor is in seventh place. Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa State and Kansas State round out the team leaderboard.

The final round of the tournament starts at 8:30 a.m. today.

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Regular hours will resume Monday morning for all activities. Persons with questions or concerns about the early closing should call the main office at 742-3351.

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The Recreational Sports Department is accepting entries for the two person scramble through 5 p.m. April 23 in the Student Recreation Center room 202. The event is scheduled for May 1 and will be at Shadow Hills Gold Course.

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Student Survival A group of students pose for a picture during a recent extended backpacking trip to Guadalupe National Park sponsored by Recreational Sports' Outdoor Program. Front row: Amy Heath and Averill Walters. Middle row, left to right: Karen Olivarez, Valarie Bolin, Simone Hanesch, Caroline Ahlemann, Robert Cook and Brian Drake, Back row, Patton Gleason

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Special Events Health Risk Analysis

April 22 April 27

TechFest '99 Soccer

Backpacking Workshop

Sand Volleyball

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Second annual TechFest nears

Tech Fest approaching

The annual spring Tech Fest '99 celebration, sponsored by University Center Programs, Residence Hall Association and Recreational Sports, is scheduled for the Ampitheater and Rec Fields for April 30.

Music, food, tournaments, sun and fun are all planned as part of the 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. outdoor celebration. Soccer and sand volleyball tournaments are being scheduled by Recreational Sports with entries due by April 29 in room 202 of the Student Recreational Center.

UCP and RHA are sponsoring four live bands with Soak headlining. The first band is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. while Soak should come on stage at 8 p.m. Free food will be available and American State Bank will be providing snow cones.

activities though teams interested in playing soccer or volleyball need to have their team entries in by April 29. For additional information, please call UC Activities at 742-3621 or Recreational Sports at 742-3351.

Tech Fest 5 on 5 soccer tournament

Be part of the second annual Tech Fest celebration by competing in the five on five outdoor soccer tournament held at the Recreational Fields just east of the Recreational Center. Teams can come to the Intramural Office to receive an entry form for the tournament. The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. There will be only one division so men, women and co-rec teams will compete together. Teams will consist of five players on the field with any There is no charge for any of the combination of males and females.

Games will be played on a 50 yard field and will consist of two 15 minute halves. This is a single elimination tournament. The tournament will start April 30 at 3 p.m. Sign up today because spots are limited and remember that it cost zip, zero, nada, nothing. Call or come by the Recreational Sports Office (742-3351.)

3 0n 3 sand volleyball tournament

Be part of the second annual Tech Fest celebration by competing in the three on three co-rec sand volleyball tournament on the outdoor courts south of the Student Recreation Center. The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff and entries are due April 28 at 5 p.m. in the SRC Room 202 and play begins April 30 at 4 p.m. For more information, call

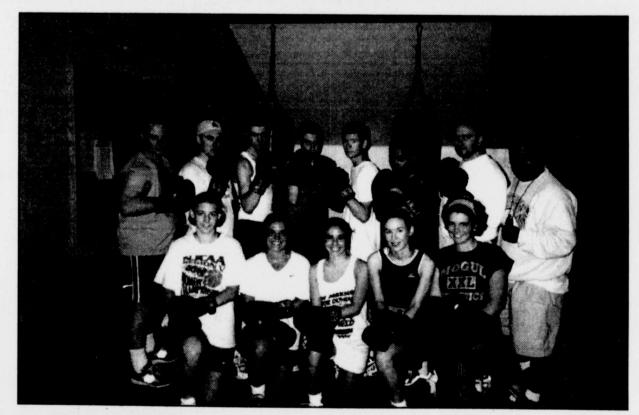
Have a love for tennis?

Join the Tennis Club

Are you interested in joining in on a fun environment that will allow you to play tennis, practice anytime with other fellow tennis players and make new friends doing this?

Well, the tennis club is looking for members for the fall season of 1999. It is good experience and it is also something you could put on your regime. E-mail Sarah Stewart for more information at Fitchic78@aol.com. If you are interested in playing tennis for fun and/or competitively to our meeting:

Today at 4 p.m. in Room 201 in the Student Recreation Center.



Hard-hitting class I Instructor Gilbert Castillo stands with his Boxing Technique class after a recent class at the Recreational Center. Front row, left to right: are Jennifer Dever, Shannon Cohee, Emily Wyrick, Alicia Mehlberg and Laura Burnett. Second row, left to right: Keith Massey, Andrew Leslie, David Leach, Russ Hale, Billy Long, Chad Forte and Thomas Gardner. This class is one of many noncredit courses offered by Recreational Sports.

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