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Former president to act as interim

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter



Haragan

Donald Haragan is anything but a stranger to the Texas Tech president's office.

Haragan, who served as president of the university from 1996 to 2002, was formally appointed Monday evening as the interim replacement for Tech President David Schmidly.

While serving as interim president, Haragan said he is anticipating the opportunity to further develop the university.

"I'm going to try to continue to move the institution ahead," he said. "My goal right now

is to simply implement some of the things put forth in the strategic plan."

Schmidly, citing a desire to serve an institution to a greater capacity than Tech can offer him, has accepted an offer to act as president and CEO of the Oklahoma State University System. The position will allow him to oversee several of the university's campuses and its Health Sciences Center.

Haragan said he is looking forward to contributing to the university's momentum, especially partaking in responsibilities that will allow him to play a role in January's legislative session.

The session is the state's opportunity to determine the amount of funding the university will receive for the next biennium.

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Supreme court revisits affirmative action issue

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

The U.S. Supreme Court recently decided to review two affirmative action cases, which could significantly change affirmative action in higher education in Texas, said Kevin Scott, assistant professor of political science at Texas Tech.

The Court is looking at *Grutter v. Bollinger*, an affirmative action case against the University of Michigan Law School, and *Gratz v. Bollinger*, an affirmative action case regarding undergraduate admissions at the University of Michigan.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decided affirmative action in higher education was constitutional when it decided *Grutter*, which set the precedent for all of the states in the 6th Circuit, which are Michigan, Ohio,

Kentucky and Tennessee, Scott said.

However, *Texas v. Hopwood* set the precedent for Texas, which is a case against the University of Texas by a white woman who was denied admission to the UT law school. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which covers Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, decided affirmative action in higher education was not allowed under the Constitution.

"As it stands now, you can't use affirmative action in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, but you can use it in Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee," Scott said.

The Supreme Court is reviewing the cases to set a national precedent on affirmative action. This way, every institute of higher education in the nation will have the same stance

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Housing closes during break, students prepare

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

With the approach of winter vacation, Texas Tech students need to prepare for the closure of facilities, including residence halls and dining units.

Residence halls, with the exception of Carpenter-Wells and Gaston, will close for the vacation beginning Dec. 12. Only Carpenter-Wells and Gaston will have staff on duty throughout the vacation, as they are year-round facilities. Director of Housing and Residence Life Sean Duggan said, Carpenter-Wells and Gaston are home to many upperclassmen and international students who may have an interest or need to stay during vacations.

Students not already residing in Carpen-

ter-Wells or Gaston need to make arrangements with the Housing department, Duggan said. Students who need housing facilities throughout the vacation must do so only on an emergency basis, he said, because the Housing department "does not typically work with very many students" needing to stay.

Duggan said with fewer people on campus, students should take precautions concerning their personal items while they remain in closed residence halls throughout the break.

"I would encourage students to take home any items they'd fear for," Duggan said.

He added that guards and university police will be patrolling the campus but focusing on

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JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

THE DEPARTMENT OF Building, Maintenance and Construction, who installed the approximately 20,000 lights, gave the campus a sneak peak of the upcoming Carol of Lights celebration to premier Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. This year's celebration features a new Christmas tree on Memorial Circle. Below: Lights shine around the science quad Monday night.

Carol of Lights to shine Friday

By Harvey Mireles/Staff Reporter

The time for hot chocolate is upon the Hub City as Texas Tech students have begun to break out their warm clothes. The winter season is here, and somewhere between celebrating the end of classes and dreading finals, a long-standing tradition awaits to illuminate spirits and signify the beginning of this year's holiday season.

The 44th Annual Carol of Lights will take place at 7 p.m. Friday at Memorial Circle and the Engineering Key. This year's theme is "44 Years of Growing Closer."

Melissa Winter, a freshman history major from Plover, said she will attend her first Carol of Lights this year. She said she is looking forward to watching the event.

"I hear it's really cool," she said. "I've also heard that it's important that everyone here has to go see it at least once."

Winter said the event sounds like it unites the community and school in holiday spirit.

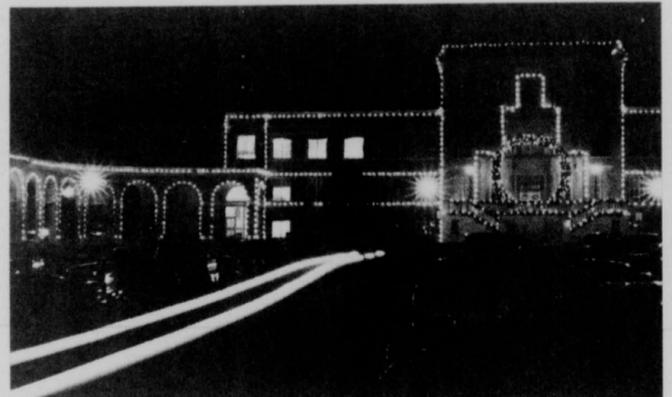
"I plan on going with the new friends I made this semester and having a great time," she said. "When I first arrived at Tech, I didn't know all that many people. It'll be awesome to end this semester and celebrate the season with close ones and a cup of some warm hot chocolate."

Winter said she is most looking forward to the moment the lights finally turn on.

"I bet they're pretty," she said. "I think the Carol of Lights accentuates the essence of what Christmas really is all about here in West Texas."

Following the outdoor ceremony, lights are turned on simultaneously and carols are sung to debut the holiday season.

In the 1950s, Dr. Gene Hemmle, co-founder of the Carol of Lights, got together with a small group of students in the residence halls. They gathered at Memorial



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

Circle to sing Christmas carols and drink hot chocolate.

Although officially organized in 1959 with 5,000 lights, the event was first called Carol of Lights in 1961 with a display of 16,000 lights. Between 25,000 and 35,000 red, white and orange lights are going to be used in this year's Carol of Lights.

Radio personality Paul Harvey once described the event as "a beautiful and impressive tradition of the spirit of West Texas."

Alice Scott, co-adviser for Carol of Lights, is helping out for her 16th year. She said much of the event was put under way during the spring.

"A chair is chosen during meetings," she said. "We generally meet during the summer to get stuff started like designs and what all will go into this year's ceremony."

Scott said she believes it is an important part of the university.

"It's been a wonderful tradition for the past 44 years," she said. "So many alumni and people from outside the state spanning back so many years make it a point to come

up and get involved with it."

The Residence Hall Association primarily has been in charge of the event. Spirit groups such as the Saddle Tramps, the Masked Rider and service organizations like Women Service Organization and Alpha Phi Omega have contributed as well.

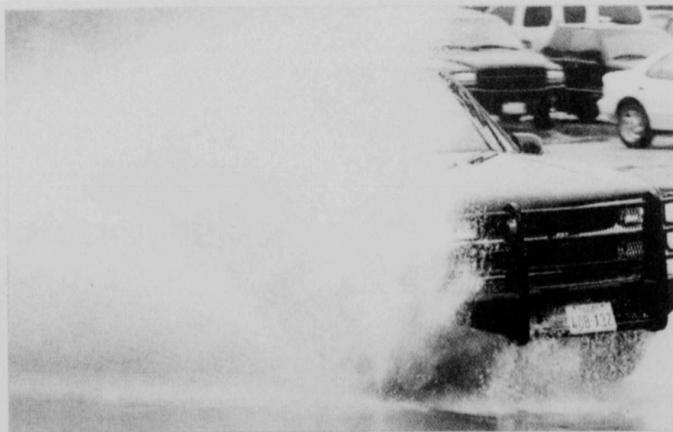
Richard Smith, a junior management information science from San Angelo, is a member of the Saddle Tramps. Along with fellow Saddle Tramps, Smith will be helping the festivities get under way Friday night.

"This is one of the great traditions here at Texas Tech," Smith said. "It shows off the beauty of the campus."

He said the annual Christmas tradition, which brings thousands of visitors and national recognition to Tech, is quite an awesome sight.

"It's exciting to be involved in such a great tradition," he said. "As a Saddle Tramp, it's an honor to be such an instrumental part in the event."

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DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

A TRUCK THROWS up water as it goes along a flooded University Avenue on Tuesday afternoon.

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The Rundown



Machete attack in home injures three

PROGRESO (AP) — An 18-year-old man was in jail Tuesday facing aggravated assault charges after allegedly forcing his way into a home and injuring three people with a machete.

Police said Aurelio Miranda Jr. entered the home of Graciela and Cayetano Cura at about 6 a.m. Monday after asking Graciela Cura for a glass of water.

He then attacked the couple and Cayetano Cura Jr., 19, before fleeing across the border to Mexico for medical attention and later surrendering, police said.

"He went to Mexico to get his hands sewed up," Progreso police officer Ovaldo Lopez said.

Miranda was to be arraigned Tuesday evening. He faces two felony charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Penn students attack Princeton debater

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Five University of Pennsylvania students were charged with beating, kicking and pouring motor oil on a Princeton student visiting for a debate tournament.

The five surrendered Monday and were charged with aggravated assault, reckless endangerment and making terroristic threats, police said. They were released pending a hearing Wednesday.

About 15 Princeton students were visiting Penn for the tournament Nov. 15 and 16. The group was sleeping in a lounge area in a dormitory when several Penn students came in, turned lights on and off and ordered the visitors out.

One of the Penn students, Thomas Bispham, declined comment. The others — Tavraj Banga, Philip Balderston, David Hochfelder and Steven Stolk — could not be located for comment.

U.S., Israeli terrorism battles cross in Kenya

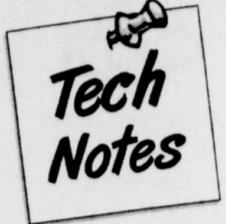
JERUSALEM (AP) — U.S. authorities and Israel's Mossad spy agency are both investigating last week's twin attacks in Kenya, and both suspect al-Qaida. The largely separate U.S. and Israeli battles against terrorism now overlap in the east African nation and will require a closely coordinated response, analysts said Tuesday.

The United States and Israel have backed each other's fights against terrorism, though the Bush administration has drawn a distinction between the U.S. campaign against al-Qaida and the Israeli conflict with the Palestinians.

In contrast, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon says it's all part of a single, worldwide effort against terrorism that has its roots in radical Islam.



EMILY MCBEE, A sophomore studio art major from Plano, works on her photography final for her photographic arts class in the basement of the Art building Tuesday afternoon.



An emergency blood drive will take place in the Carpenter/Wells lobby from 3 to 9 p.m. today. Prizes will be given away, and free pizza will be available.

Queers and Allies is hosting its second annual Winter Gala Scholarship fund raiser at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Four Points Sheraton Inn, located at 505 Ave. Q. There will be food, live music, a speaker and dancing. All proceeds will go to a scholarship fund.

Tickets cost \$25. Contact Sean at vice_president@glbsa.com or Michael at treasurer@glbsa.com for more information.

Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center's Red Raider Reader program is partnering with Barnes & Noble for the upcoming holidays. A person can purchase a new book at Barnes & Noble until Dec. 24, and a matching donation will be made to the Red Raider Readers program.

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Family, Financial Planning receives grant

By Jacqueline Marshall/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Family Financial Planning Program in the College of Human Sciences will receive a \$2 million grant by the Certified Financial Planners Board of Advisers at 2 p.m. today in the Board of Regents Room, said Mitzi Franks, coordinator of College Development and External Relations in the College of Human Sciences.

Franks said Elaine Bedel, chairman of CFP Board of Governors will present the award. The grant will be proportioned out over the next seven

years. She said the grant will increase graduate opportunities by collaborating degrees from the Texas Tech Colleges of Business Administration, Agriculture, Human Sciences and School of Law.

Vickie Hampton, program director for financial planning program, said the purpose is to enhance students in financial planning. Tech is the only school in the nation that has doctoral and joint law programs registered by the CFP Board.

Bill Gustafson, director of the Center for Financial Planning and associate professor in family financial plan-

ning, said the CFP Board is comprised of 40,000 people who determine standards for certification and exam standards.

Hampton said the programs would produce teachers in financial planning across the nation. She said the grant would give more scholarships and salaries to increase faculty

and maintain the program.

Gustafson said the college would stop undergraduate enrollment at 200 of their "top quality students."

"We want our graduate level as strong as we can get; we're trying to move the university forward,"

Gustafson said. He said the College of Human Sci-

ences has nine different programs and will add the six new combinations between the Colleges of Human Sciences, Business Administration Agriculture and School of Law. He said all the deans will be working together to help facilitate these programs relative to financial planning.

"It is a real unique approach," Gustafson said.

Gustafson said other universities, Kansas State University and the University of Missouri, have already asked about the new programs and are looking at Tech's models to consider developing the programs on their cam-

pus. Gustafson said each year the College of Human Sciences will have goals and will raise more money for the programs and the college. He said the college has chances to increase the amount of the grant by achieving those goals.

There also will be summer programs offered to doctoral and post-doctoral students. He said there are 160 programs throughout the country as of now, and the CFP Board wants to increase programs by 100.

More information regarding the programs and majors can be looked up on the College of Human Sciences Web site www.hs.ttu.edu/medce/ffp.

... we are trying to move the university forward

— BILL GUSTAFON
Director of Center for Financial Planning

Junction receives money for environmental project

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

The Lower Colorado River Authority has approved \$200,000 to study the implementation of an environmental center at Texas Tech's Junction campus. An additional \$1 million has been allocated toward the project if the proposed facility is deemed feasible.

Bob McCann, a spokesman for the Lower Colorado River Authority, said the proposed project would be the first center of its kind located

on a university campus.

In recent years, the Lower Colorado River Authority has implemented a system of learning centers, McCann said.

However, the Junction facility would be a unique addition in that it allows for the study of water where spring water contributes to the river's flow and feeds into the Llano River.

"These learning centers have been very successful in helping students study wildlife and the ecology of these rivers," he said. "If this works

out, it has the potential to generate studies that are useful in learning about and educating students about the ecology."

The facility also would house scientists to study the water and ecology of Texas, McCann said.

To determine the project's feasibility, McCann said officials will study the types of learning opportunities currently offered at the Junction campus and the compatibility of the courses offered with the type of structure that would be most benefi-

cial for the courses.

Tech has operated the Junction campus since 1971. The campus offers full credit, undergraduate and graduate courses in intensive three-week periods from May through July.

An intersession is held in May, allowing students to earn up to three credit hours between spring and summer sessions.

Courses offered include art, biology, botany, zoology, geography, education and physical education.

Settlement reached in free speech lawsuit against school district

CROSBYTON, (AP) — A lawsuit alleging a West Texas school district and its superintendent tried to stop a student from writing letters to the local newspaper last year has been settled.

The Crosbyton school district and Superintendent Larry Morris admit no wrongdoing and deny they infringed on Justin Latimer's free speech rights, the district said in a statement.

As part of the agreement, the district will add language to its student handbook on students' freedom of expression outside of school — something

that according to the release "has always been the school district's policy" — and pay \$13,500 for Latimer's attorney fees, Morris said Tuesday.

The settlement also included an in-person apology to Latimer from Morris, which took place Monday evening, said one of the Latimer family's attorneys, Stephen Crampton of the American Family Association Center for Law & Policy in Tupelo, Miss.

"We think it's a very favorable agreement for the Latimers and the constitutional rights of Justin and other students," Crampton said.

Latimer's letter to the editor published shortly after Sept. 11 voiced his disappointment that plans were canceled for the school band to play "Amazing Grace."

The district's insurance company began urging a settlement recently to avoid more litigation costs, Morris said.

"I'm very satisfied with the resolution," he said.

Latimer, a 17-year-old Crosbyton High School student, had claimed in a lawsuit filed in January that Morris told him not to write any more letters

to the editor of the Crosby County News and Chronicle without first getting permission from Morris or the band director.

Morris told Latimer on Sept. 21, 2001, that the letter had hurt the school, the band and Morris personally, the lawsuit said.

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PERSPECTIVES

Christmas a time for nostalgia

I'm a nostalgic person, a sentimentalist. I know this is hardly unique; everybody loves the good old days. But I suspect I'm particularly wistful about the past.

It occurred to me the Brady Bunch episodes I enjoyed as a child in the mid-80s were as old then as Saved by the Bell reruns are now.

Nostalgia is a queer phenomenon — to look back on a past you consciously know was as wrought with tedium and hardship as today,

charm and innocence never to be found in the present tense.

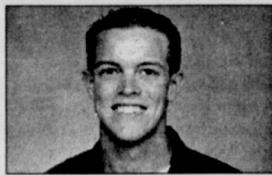
Several weeks ago, Lubbock was wrapped in some serious evening fog, which, along with snow, I absolutely dig.

Fog softens the terrain and lends our otherwise bleak cityscape an air of coziness and mystique that I, for some odd reason, always associate with lonely detectives in fedora hats and overcoats.

I live adjacent to a thoroughly wretched, mostly-vacant, derelict strip-mall, whose hideousness and desperation never escape me as I often traverse its acre of parking toward the grocery store.

But seen through a foggy mist, squinting my eyes real tight, the place is much less despairing, pleasant even.

In this sense, time is like fog, softening the ugly, pointy edges of experi-



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Sometimes I'll even try for a little preemptive nostalgia, trying to predict how now will look in the future, trying to appreciate today now because I know that I'll appreciate it tomorrow.

ence, leaving us with a fishing-story past of carefully edited memories.

I catch myself coveting last semester as if it were some fabled paradise. I give past professors warm hellos, delighted to see them again, somehow forgetting how miserable my semester was because of their class and how little I thought of them at the time.

Christmastime is a ripe minefield for such sentimental reminiscence. The ceremony and the traditions all evoke a palpable remember-when attitude.

I now realize they had long since hit the point of disenchantment with holiday materialism. They'd once been children, been enthralled, became less enthralled, had their own children and watched them be enthralled.

SGA should not condone 'cheating' on GSP test

Recently, our wonderful representatives from the Student Government Association listened to complaints from Student Senators about the Grammar, Spelling and Punctuation Exam.

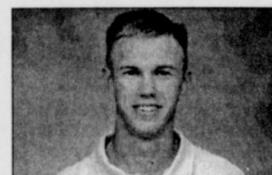
Now with the background info out of the way, why are people complaining about the test? It's hard; it's long; we need to help.

The last two parts are true. It's 100 questions of grammar, spelling and punctuation. The help comes from review sessions held before ev-

ery test during which professors go over each section of the exam for the benefit of the students.

The GSP may be hard for some people. That may be proof they are in the wrong field. Mass Communications is communicating to the masses (call me Obvious Man).

The complaints cited the University of Texas as an example of how to administer a test like the GSP.



David Wiechmann wreckn_d_man@hotmail.com

ing a similar test to help them if they run into trouble. Is that how to handle adversity? Find the easy way out? That's like having your parents pay your parking tickets.

I would classify the "resources" as cheating. That's why Texas has a higher pass rate on the test.

crawl through a battlefield with landmines strewn about.

Maybe Tech's pass rate on the GSP makes it look bad, but at least the students who are in the upper-level classes earned the right to be in them.

The defense for the "resources" is mass communications heavily relies on "resources." This is true. Research needs to be done, but sometimes you just have to know something.

There is no subject/verb agreement in the first half of this compound sentence, it is missing a comma and "runned" is not a word.

There really isn't much to the GSP. There is no in-depth research needed from "resources." A list of commonly misspelled words is given to you when you register for it.

Cheaters never win in the long run because those who worked their way through life will be the ones with greater rewards.

Letter to the Editor

Decision to leave not easy; time at Texas Tech will be missed

In January 2001, I stood before the faculty, students, alumni and guests of Texas Tech as I was inaugurated as president of this great university.

Now, some 26 months after accepting this position, I have made the most difficult decision of my career in announcing my resignation.

and Tech.

I have accepted the offer to become the president and chief executive officer of Oklahoma State University because it offers me the opportunity to serve at the helm of a flagship land grant institution.

Because Janet and I are both Tech graduates and because many of the happiest memories of our family are from our association with Tech, this has been an enormously difficult decision to make.

I love Tech and to wish the best for it in every way. We have many dear friends and associates we will miss in Lubbock and across the state.

I want to thank every member of the Tech community for your support during these past two and a half years.

I also feel pride at the accomplishments of my term at Tech, accomplish-

ments made possible by the terrific staff and faculty I have worked with here.

The plan will allow for an orderly transition between my administration and the next, and the benchmarks in the plan will serve Tech for many years to come.

I also am very pleased with the strengthening of pride and tradition on this campus in the past three years.

This is indeed one of the finest institutions in the nation, and I am filled with pride that we celebrate that fact in so many positive ways.

Best wishes for a wonderful new year.

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Carpenter-Wells and Gaston. Duggan said staff and resident assistant employees perform room checks for every resident prior to the resident's departure for the vacation. This should be arranged for the residence life staff and the resident. The checks are performed to ensure room safety during the period of vacancy, for example, to make sure all wires are unplugged and the refrigerator is empty. "We like to do room checks with the student present," Duggan said. Otherwise, the staff may check without the resident available after their departure if the student and resident assistant did not make prior arrangements, he said. The only time university staff will enter a room without the student present during the vacation is for an emergency, he said. Mail service to residence halls besides Carpenter-Wells and Gaston will cease during the vacation, Post Tech supervisor Jeanette McWhorter said. Once the halls close, students' mail normally delivered to the other residence halls will accumulate at the downtown Lubbock post office. She said this is because no staff will be available to sort and monitor the mail at the closed residence halls. The mail accumulated at the Downtown location will be mass-delivered in the days following the opening of residence halls, which is Jan. 11.

Post Tech recommends students arrange for their "important" mail to be delivered to an alternative address during the vacation, either their home or an off-campus address. In addition to the closing of most of the residence halls, dining facilities on campus will be closed during the vacation, Associate Director of University Dining Services Carey Hewitt said. Hewitt said this is because of "decreases in participation" at dining locations. Meal plans will not work during the vacation, which begins Dec. 12 and resume service Jan. 13. Hewitt said Sam's Places will close Dec. 12 at 1 p.m. and open again for regular hours Jan. 13. Hewitt said the dining hall calendar is as follows: Last meal at Horn-Knapp Dining Hall is breakfast, Dec. 11. Last meal at Wall-Gates, Stangel-Murdough and Bledsoe-Gordon is lunch, Dec. 11. Last meal at Hulen-Clement is breakfast, Dec. 12. They will remain closed after those times. However, the Student Union's Sara Lee facility will be open Dec. 12 through 20 from 7:30 to 4 p.m. and will follow the same schedule Jan. 2 to 10. On Jan. 13, the Student Union dining facilities will resume regular business hours. Hewitt said Stangel-Murdough will open Jan. 13 for breakfast, with the rest of the units opening for breakfast Jan. 14. Residence halls will reopen for occupancy at 4 p.m. Jan. 11.

Review

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on it. "It's good that the Supreme Court is going to make a national pronouncement on the issue so they can resolve the inconsistencies," he said. "But somebody's going to be unhappy." Scott said he believes this is an issue that is better resolved by the political process. Each state should make its own policy regarding affirmative action in higher education so the taxpayers in each state have some input about what their taxes are funding in state colleges and universities. "There is no doubt that affirmative action programs have increased the diversity of higher education, but experience in Texas tells us there is life after race-based action," he said. Texas' 10 percent system, which automatically admits every student who is in the top 10 percent of his or her Texas high school class, has kept diversity high at the university, he said. Hansel Burley, the associate dean of the College of Education at Tech, said if some form of affirmative action were instituted, it would have more of an impact on professional schools than it would on undergraduate programs. The Texas House of Representatives passed a bill stating universities can no longer use single criteria admission, he said. Race cannot be the only factor in admitting

a student, but if some form of affirmative action is deemed constitutional, race can be a qualifying factor in the admissions process. Affirmative action may not be necessary as it was in the past, however. He said minority students are now better prepared in high schools and applying to colleges with better credentials, so more are being admitted. "I think they're just more savvy," Burley said. In spite of better prepared affirmative minority freshmen, he said affirmative action probably would not make much of a difference for the professional schools simply because of how low numbers are in undergraduate programs. Tech is not representative of the state population for minorities, and that probably will not change much. "We've failed to prepare students to come to college," he said. "And if they don't go, they won't go to professional school." It is tragic how low the numbers were for minority students were at most universities, Burley said. He also dispelled the myth that affirmative action and admitting more minority students keeps white students out of college. So few minorities are applying that it is not a problem. The Court's announcement is most likely not motivated by the outcome of the recent elections, Scott said. The justices have probably known for some time they were going to review the case.

Interim

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Haragan said his role in the sessions will depend on several factors, including committee structures. "That has to be a very high priority right now," he said. "I will, no doubt, be there with the chancellor, answering questions about Texas Tech and serving in any capacity that I can." Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith made the appointment. "In a way it was one of those good difficult decisions," he said. "I know Don, and I know he has integrity and passion for Texas Tech. I'm very confident in his ability, and it seemed to me he was the right choice to follow in Dave's footsteps." Smith said the university is reviewing methods of recruiting a permanent replacement for Schmidly. While a specific official search method has yet to be determined, Smith said the university will consider several recruiting methods, such as the implementation of a search firm. "We plan on talking to people both internally and externally," he said. "It's usually good to find people not seeking positions like this and recruiting them from

where they are. We need to see if we can get someone with the same kind of energy we had with Dave Schmidly." Haragan served as interim president before his initial appointment to the position in 1996. Answering a calling to return to the classroom, Haragan resigned as president in 2000 and has since been working as a professor in the Honors College. During his presidency, Haragan worked to establish Tech's Regional Centers in Austin, Dallas, El Paso and Houston. A native of Houston, Haragan joined the university in 1969 as an assistant professor of geosciences. He has served the university as chairman of the Department of Geosciences and as associate dean and interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. From 1985 to 1988 he served as vice president for academic affairs and research, and from 1988 to 1996 as executive vice president and provost. As provost, Haragan established what would become the first admissions standards for the university. Smith said Haragan's experience will serve as an asset to the position and the leadership it requires. "Don will be paying attention to our growth and momentum," he said. "He's an integral part of our team. He's able to balance between the macro level of administration while still being there for the people."

Lights

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He said he believes this is a great way to speak up the Christmas spirit in all Red Raiders, however, he also believes the reach of the Tech spirit does not end there. "So many families come back and enjoy or come and witness the spectacle for the first time with loved ones," he said. "It just brings so many people together from all over the state and West Texas." Smith said the most important part of Carol of Lights is the togetherness it is capable of bringing to the campus. "The anticipation of the lighting is almost overwhelming," he said. Other events taking place are performances by groups including the Texas Tech Trombone Choir and the Tech Combined Choirs presented by Tech's School of Music. The lights will be turned on nightly

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Christmas Day

Santa's Little Helpers

Tech students assist local charities in holiday spirit

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

A little help can go a long way. Local charities still need help and donations to make the holiday brighter for those in need.

The Salvation Army and Meals on Wheels are in need of volunteers, money and toys.

Major Mark Satterlee, coordinator for the Salvation Army, said there are several projects that still need help. The Angel tree has many angels that need to be adopted. Angels represent needy children or families.

"It's a good hands-on way for people to help," he said.

The angels will need at least one pair of clothing and one toy, he said.

There are 1,000 angels on the tree and several more still need to be adopted.

Satterlee said the Salvation Army needs toys to fill the stockings of those in need. Community members also

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— MAJOR MARK SATTERLEE
COORDINATOR FOR THE
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may pick up a stocking and fill it on their own, he said.

Bell ringers also are needed, and hours are flexible, he said.

"The money really helps throughout Christmas for those who need fi-

nanacial assistance," he said.

For those spending Christmas in Lubbock, volunteers are needed for the community Christmas dinner from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Christmas Day.

Volunteers are needed beforehand to decorate, during the dinner to serve the meals and afterward to help clean up, he said.

"Not a lot of people want to help out afterward to fold chairs, put up tables and take out the trash," he said. "If you're going to be in Lubbock during the Christmas holidays, we really need the help."

There is another alternative for those willing to help. Volunteers can donate pies for desserts, and canned food is always needed, he said.

Satterlee said donating time, food and money is an investment, not an expense.

"The rewards of this are incredible," he said. "This could be one of the few gifts they get this Christmas."

Daniel Brown, community service program coordinator for the Center for Campus Life, said the Spirit of Sharing program on campus is doing well.

He said there are not many angels left that need to be adopted.

However, toys can still be donated to the Toys for Tots fund raiser located in the Center for Campus Life.

Meals on Wheels is looking for volunteers to deliver food to help home-bound and disabled people.

Barbara Bulen, volunteer coordi-



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NANCY NEEL, LEFT, a junior photocommunications major from Fort Worth, and Heath Hightower, a family financial planning major from Lamesa, load canned goods into boxes at the U-Can Share food drive Monday evening outside of the United Market Street.

nator for Meals on Wheels, said volunteers would need their own reliable transportation.

"Volunteers can go as often or as little as they want," she said.

For most homebound people, these meals are the most nutrition they get, she said.

Money donations also are accepted, and turkeys and hams can be

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Video game tournament kicks off Saturday at Bleacher's

By Harvey A. Mireles/
Staff Reporter

College football players representing 100 colleges and universities will take the field Saturday in pursuit of the title King of the Field.

The Spot and ClearChannel Radio are hosting their own NCAA 2003 football video game tournament beginning Dec. 7 at Bleacher's Sports Cafe.

LaKesha Raynor, co-owner of The Spot along with her husband Dehner Raynor, said the process of getting this tournament together began last April.

"I came into Lubbock to start a business geared toward the Lubbock community," she said.

Raynor said she began brainstorming after a visit to Texas Tech to see Cory Powell, associate director of development with Community Multicultural affairs, for a Pastor Forum. During the forum, she said, Powell stressed the importance of trying to attract future Red Raiders to Lubbock by offering the same events

larger cities hold. "Future students who want to come to Tech will get to enjoy the kinds of competitions they had at home," she said.

After deciding to put together a video game tournament, Raynor said she and her husband asked around for popular games kids were playing.

"The most frequent answer we came across was NCAA Football 2003," she said.

NCAA Football 2003 tournaments have been held in larger Texas cities, such as Austin and Houston, as well as out-of-state metropolises such as Chicago, New Orleans and Oklahoma City.

"This is the first type of this tournament I have seen or heard about in this area," Raynor said. "Friends get together at their homes and have their own tournaments all the time, but this give them a chance to play

on a larger scale." She said there are about 50 people signed up so far for the tournament that will take place Saturday, but she anticipates many more will want to join in.

Bleacher's has received more than 100 calls in one week, and ClearChannel

has no idea how many phone calls they have received with questions about the tournament, she said.

The tournament has been advertising with fliers and radio spots and will begin running television spots this week.

"People are very excited and have called this tournament 'a brilliant idea,'" she said. "Most of the people signed up are heavy gamers, and they're ready. A few have already said

that I should write the check out to them. That's how confident they are about their game."

Josh Dalrymple, a junior computer science major from Lubbock, is a big fan of football video games.

He said he is looking forward to the opportunity to showcase his talent.

"This contest is a beautiful thing," Dalrymple said. "Making money while playing video games is a wonderful thing. Why haven't they done this sooner?"

He said this competition would give those who dedicate time and effort to playing video games a chance to be recognized.

"I expect the competition to be very fierce," he said.

Dalrymple said he plans to use the Tech team all the way to the championship.

"Their offense is impossible. Their defense doesn't make much sense, but I think I can do it," he said. "I plan on walking out with first prize."

Katie Proctor, a junior zoology major from Midland, believes competi-

tions like this are great for Lubbock. "It's really neat that all these people are getting together that share a common interest," Proctor said.

She said she plans on cheering for her friends during the two-day competition.

"I wish I was good," Proctor said. "It's a great opportunity for gamers to display their talents. I know many people who are in tune to the game."

Proctor said she believes creating events like the tournament in an at-

tempt to bring a metropolplex feel will not change Lubbock.

"Lubbock may be smaller, but it will never lose its uniqueness," she said. "Stuff like this will create a fun environment to go and enjoy instead of just sitting around with nothing to do."

The first place winner in Saturday's competition will walk away with \$1000; second place will walk away with \$300; third and fourth place will each receive \$100.



THE Daily Crossword

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By Gregory E. Paul
Scottsdale, PA

12/4/02

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Christmas season brings good cheer, fund-raiser scams

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

Holiday shoppers beware: Although several charities are in need of donations this holiday season, some of them might be scams.

Shoppers might want to double check when making a purchase that a receipt is issued with the refund policy attached.

There are several ways to keep from getting scammed this year, said Nan Campbell, president of the Better Business Bureau.

Campbell also said this holiday season has a high interest in holiday charities.

"We have many local charities that use this time of the year for their main fund raising," she said.

Many charities that do not have the public interest may use similar names to those that are well known.

Since Sept. 11, she said, she has received many calls from people asking about the validity of various charities.

So far, no holiday scams have been reported to the Better Business Bureau in Lubbock, Campbell said.

However, it is important to be extremely cautious when making a monetary donation, she said.

"A good charity would be more than happy to wait for a donation,"

she said. "Give with your head as well as your heart."

There are many needy people this season, but there also are some that are desperate, she said.

Major Mark Satterlee, coordinator for the Salvation Army, said they have an annual report available to the public and also are listed with other charities on the Better Business Bureau.

He said people know the Salvation Army is valid because their volunteers pick up the donations.

"We are the only ones who pick them up and the only ones who take them," he said. "We never go door to door, we never dress as Santa Claus,

and we never ask for money over the phone," he said.

Campbell said when shopping at retail stores, check the store's refund and exchange policy before you leave.

"We found that in the South Plains, the retailers are lenient," she said.

Nora Mata, a senior design communications major from Odessa, said she makes sure she shops at reliable stores that issue receipts.

"I always make sure the store has a refund policy," she said.

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Lady Raiders look to shoot down Jays

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Following big wins against Washington and Valparaiso, the Lady Raiders will host Creighton at 7 p.m. today in the United Spirit Arena.

Texas Tech brings a 2-1 record into the game and looks to dominate the Bluejays for its third consecutive win.

"(Winning big) does give us confidence coming in for this next game," said freshman point guard Erin Grant. "We want to have the same type of showing we've been having the past two games."

The past two games have been 32- and 35-point victories for Tech. It is

something the Lady Raiders like to see and may have another opportunity to do with its next opponent.

"I think it's going to be similar to the past two games," Grant said of Creighton's system. "They seem to have the same type of team that we played against Washington and Valparaiso. So I think we're going to do the same type of things we did against them."

The same type of things would be solid defense and taking advantage of Bluejay mistakes.

In Tech's last game against Valpo, the Lady Raiders forced 23 turnovers and five shot clock violations. Part of

the violations was because Valpo wanted to slow down the pace of the game. Tech expects to see much of the same tonight.

Jolee Ayers said Creighton is similar to Valpo, and the Bluejays will stick with their game plan just like the Crusaders did.

"They're a really good team, and they're a lot like Valparaiso," Ayers said. "They have really disciplined players; they're going to run their offense and take things at you and see how they can do, but they're a really talented team; and we're going to have to play good defense."

If the defense can step up again and

the rebounding continues to improve, Tech could come out on the winning end of this game in front of a home crowd.

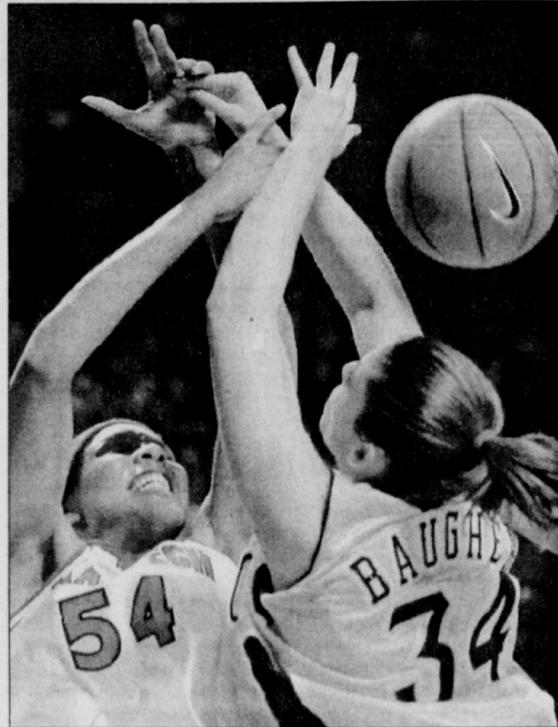
"I think we're going to concentrate on our defense once again and our rebounding which seems to be a major key for our team," Grant said.

Creighton not only brings in a talented team that will approach Tech like Valpo, but the Bluejays boast the title of Missouri Valley Conference Champs. Plus, last year's Valley Conference Player of the Year Christy Neneman is back for her junior season.

Match that up with the projected 2002-03 Big 12 Conference Champs and Freshman of the Year Grant, just a grasshopper already dissecting defenses, and it could be the formula for an exciting game.

Grant and Ayers said it is crucial for Tech to play another solid game to ride the confidence it has going right now.

"(The win before Thanksgiving) played a good role because we got to relax a little bit over Thanksgiving," Grant said. "We weren't worried about a loss or a game that we didn't play up to par, so I'm glad we got to get a good win in, and now we can get back rolling."



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH FORWARD Plenette Pierson, left, and Valparaiso forward Meredith Baugher fight for the rebound during Tech's win last week at the United Spirit Arena.

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Johnson garners All Big 12 award

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

At the end of every season is the difficult part of turning in uniforms and knowing it is over. Then there is the part that recognizes the accomplishments of the season. The Texas Tech volleyball team received a number of accolades with the end of the season coming Saturday.

Sophomore outside hitter Kelly Johnson was named to the All Big 12 Conference First Team, and she and five other Red Raiders were named to the Big 12 All-Academic Team.

Johnson pounded out kill after kill this season and led the conference in points per game (6.22), kills per game (5.35) and service aces per game (.49). The first teamer said she is happy to receive the award, and her teammates made it possible.

"I couldn't have done it without Laura's (Grote) setting," Johnson said. "She's made great improvements, and I couldn't have done it without great passing. Everything goes hand-in-hand. This is not an individual sport; it's a team sport."

Tech head coach Jeff Nelson said the All Big 12 Team is an honor Johnson should have received, and he is glad to see her get recognition from coaches throughout the conference.

"She's very deserving of it," he said. "I think Kelly has established herself as one of the premier players in the conference, and I'm thrilled to see the other coaches honor her in that way."

Coaches vote on the all conference team and are not allowed to vote for their own players.

Senior and co-captain Melissa McGehee praised Johnson for her achievement and said it is fitting she was named to the first team.

"She did awesome this year, and she totally deserves it," McGehee said.

She also said it will be interesting to see how the team performs in the future. Johnson has two more years of eligibility, and next year's offensive senior Angela Mooney will be fired up as well.

"I have nothing but great things to say about Kelly, and she's going to lead this team for two years. It will be fun to see how things go. Plus, Angela will be a senior next year; she's obviously going to want to do well," she said. "It's not just one player, and I see Angela doing awesome, too."

Johnson said the honor raises the bar for herself and those around her. She hopes it will be something every Raider will shoot for.

"I think this sets the standard for me," she said. "I don't want anything less now. If there's better awards out there that I can get, I want to get them. I also think this sets the standard for my teammates. Hopefully, our young girls can see this and kick it up and play to their potential too."

Six Raiders made the Academic All-Big 12 Team, which the players and coaches are excited about.

Grote, Johnson, McGehee, Stacey Poole and Courtney Shambaugh were named to the first team, and Jessy Herrera was named to the second team. First teamers must have a cumulative GPA of 3.2 or higher, and second teamers need a 3.0.

McGehee, who also was named to the Verizon Academic All-District Team, said the number of Raiders on the Academic Team shows how much they work at more than just volleyball.

"It proves we had girls that work hard on and off the court," she said.



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer
TEXAS TECH OUTSIDE hitter Kelly Johnson spikes the ball through the arms of an Iowa State defender during Tech's win against the Cyclones last week. Johnson was recently named to the All Big 12 first team.

"We're all overachievers, and that's the kind of people Jeff (Nelson) recruits."

McGehee said it is important to do well in class and on the court.

"It sets an example because whether you think so or not, representing the university is a big deal," McGehee said. "People look up to

you as an athlete."

Nelson said his players do a good job academically because he stresses volleyball is not the sole reason for their being at Tech.

"You don't go to college or go to school just to play volleyball," he said. "The most important part is to do good school work and develop a future."

Lady Raiders

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With one last short break following this game, Grant said it is important not to be thinking negatively going into finals.

"I think we have to get this one again, especially since we won't be playing until the 14th," she said. "I think it's important we play a good game and have another good showing. We want to do that every game; it doesn't matter if we have a break, whatever. I just think our confidence will continue to grow if we keep playing well."

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a better pass rush to disrupt the opposition's passing game. Rush zones in the 3-4 also could help the Raiders shoot the gaps to plug up the opposition's running game. Having an extra linebacker also would give greater leeway on defense with one backer serving as either a run stopper, a pass rusher or an extra defensive back.

A&M's Wrecking Crew runs a 3-4, and they consistently have one of the best defenses in the country. Air Force runs an interesting 3-3-5 defense, which is based on the same principle of using speed as the 3-4. The bottom line is the current system doesn't work. One thing is certain. The 3-4 couldn't possibly fare any worse than the 4-3.

Mike Leach's Raiders have struggled in postseasons past. Last season saw a 19-16 loss to Iowa in the Alamo bowl. The season before saw a 40-34 defeat by East Carolina in the Galleryfurniture.com bowl. Hopefully, the Raiders will notch a bowl victory this season, and if they play as well as they can, it ought to be no problem.

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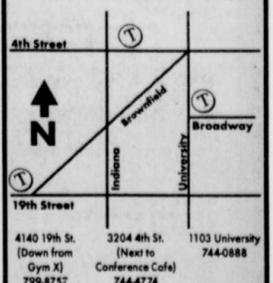
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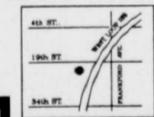
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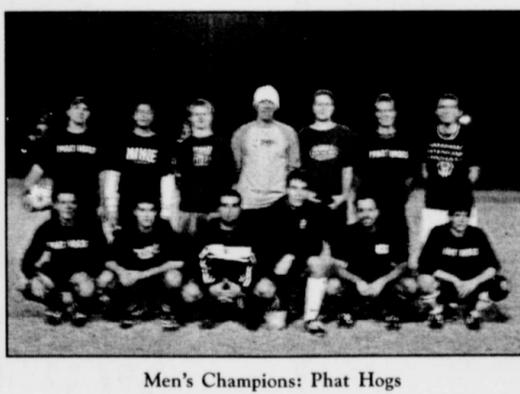
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Red Raider defense needs to change system

SPORTS COLUMN



Jason Lenz
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Another season of Texas Tech football has come and gone. Many things have changed, and many things have stayed the same. Attendance at Jones SBC Stadium was dismal yet again. During halftime at the NC State game, there was a huge bomb-scare that swept across the west side of the stadium. People fled the game like French soldiers fleeing the battlefield. Though Tech wound up losing the game 51-48, the Red

Raiders took it into overtime and certainly made it an issue. The stadium was sold out for the Texas game and the Texas game only. I would imagine more people would go to a campus meeting of narcotic, underpaid, overweight Asian hookers with kleptomaniacs than attend any given Raider football.

Meanwhile, the team did pretty well for itself, finishing 8-5 with the second most difficult schedule in the nation. The offense at home was the Greatest Show on Earth, putting up 40 or more points in every home game, including a 62-11 shellacking of Baylor and a 42-38 upset of then No. 4 ranked Texas. On the road anywhere but New Mexico or Texas A&M, however, the offense scored as easily as an impotent man in a bordello. In those five games on the road, the Raiders amassed a whopping 89 points, a total most Big 12 Conference schools

get in only one game against Kansas. I guess there's no place like home.

Kingsbury had stats this season that most quarterbacks spend four years amassing. He was 447 of 669 for 4,642 yards, 42 touchdowns and only 12 interceptions. Although he tried too hard at times to make something happen, such as throwing the ball twice in one play or standing in the pocket for 10 seconds before being sacked for a safety, he did prove himself to be the best passer in the NCAA.

The most impressive of Kingsbury's targets this season was Wes Welker, who is the resident utility player, running the ball, catching the ball, returning punts and kicking extra points. Heisman talk may surround this guy

next season.

Somewhat the defense inherited the nickname Swarm. First of all, that nickname is horrible. How about Black Attack? The Big D? The name people who hit things? Any mean word would be better than Swarm, folks. Regardless of its nomenclature, the defense struggled this season. The Raiders gave up 424 points, 3,035 yards in the air and 2,254 yards on the ground. The seven Division-1A schools that gave up more points than Tech did this season include UTEP, Northwestern, Baylor and Kansas. That ain't good company. These schools suck and Tech's right there with them.

What's the problem? Is it the play-

ers? Aaron Hunt is one of the best pass rushers in Big 12 history. Lawrence Flusher leads the conference in tackles every year. Despite the loss of Kevin Curtis, the secondary remained solid with the return of safety Ryan Aycok.

Is it the system? Probably. Tech obligingly lines up in a 4-3 defense. After all, that's the defense everybody uses. With a name like Swarm though,

one would think Tech's speed on defense is its primary advantage. There is not tremendous bulk on the defensive line, relatively speaking, but there are smart, quick players.

If Tech switched to a 3-4 scheme, they could better use their speed. Blitz packages can be varied better, creating

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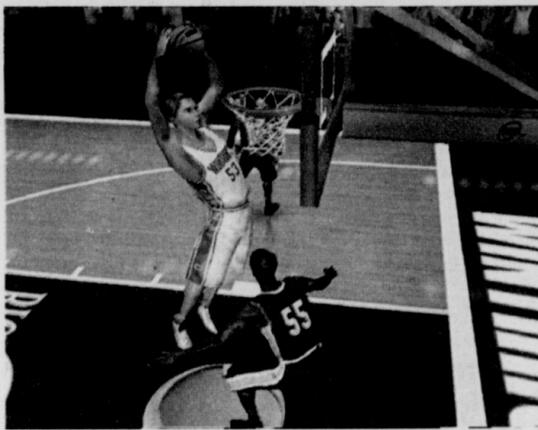
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Sweet Sixteen. Elite Eight. Final Four. And now the Talented Twenty-Five. Will Kansas be at the center of this year's bracket? Will the girl in the mail room pick the NCAA champion? Read on for everything you ever wanted to know (but were afraid to ask) about college basketball.

1 WINTHROP

Okay, so they went 19-12 last year. And they are from the Big South Conference. But trust us, the Eagles can definitely hoop. Besides, these guys are made up of 4,500 polygons, just like any other team.

2 ARIZONA



What's the 411 on the 'Cats? Not only do they have all five of their starters returning, but they also have what most consider to be the best front-court in college basketball. Can you say Dynasty Mode?

3 KANSAS

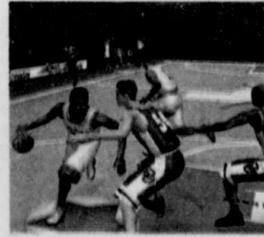


Despite losing a key player to the NBA, look for the Jayhawks to return to the Final Four this year. We've seen what they have been doing in Practice Mode, and, trust us, we are thoroughly convinced.

4 OKLAHOMA

Another team we predict to be returning to the Final Four in 2003. Not only do they return with 70 new player models, they look good doing it, too.

5 TEXAS



They say everything is bigger in Texas, but what we notice on this team are the little guys. The backcourt is the cream of the crop. End of discussion. Obviously, somebody did their homework before this year's recruiting.

6 PITTSBURGH

Look for what could be the most exciting duo in college basketball to rate high in the on-screen player ratings.



7 DUKE

Add the slick job done in recruiting to the usual Blue Devil talent pool, and you get a team that is bound to make some noise. Get ready to hear Billy Packer and Eddie Doucette saying, "And the Blue Devils win again," a lot this season.

8 GEORGIA

The Dawgs' poll position could change in October, depending on their front-court production. If they produce, prepare for this team to move a little higher in the polls.

9 KENTUCKY

Should come down to the wire between them and Georgia for the SEC crown. Use the over 30 new dunks (including reverses, follow-ups and 360-degree jams) and this Wildcat team might overtake that other Wildcat team.

10 VIRGINIA

The Cavs are not happy with last season's late collapse that landed them out of the tournament. Don't let that fool you; they've got the talent. Not a pushover computer opponent. Not in the least.



11 UCLA

No, it's not the 1970s Bruins, but this team ain't bad, either. Besides, the digital cheerleaders are really easy on the eyes. Definitely easy on the eyes.

12 MICHIGAN STATE

This year their most famous alumnus will make it into the NBA Hall of Fame. That just might spark the Spartans to play at an elevated level.

13 XAVIER

"Who?" That's right, Xavier. Get used to seeing this school in the polls. The Musketeers are clearly the class of the A-10. How does a team go from unranked to number 13? Practice Mode. Practice Mode. Practice Mode.

14 ALABAMA



With the return of some key players, the Tide possesses one of the best inside-outside combos in the league. If you are attending a Tuscaloosa fish fry this year, expect to see some happy basketball fans.

15 MISS. STATE

The Bulldogs, coming off a Southeastern Conference tournament championship, have a tough schedule, playing both Xavier and Oklahoma this year. Said one player, "Hey, I'm all for just selecting Tournament Mode, and just get right to the tourney."

16 OREGON

Enjoying its first league championship in 63 years and one of the last eight teams standing in last year's tourney, Oregon's picked second by us in the Pac-10, behind No. 1 Arizona. Expect a long stay in the NCAA tournament this year for the Ducks.

17 VILLANOVA



The pressure is really on to produce and get the Wildcats back into the tournament after a three-year absence. In addition to all the new faces on the team, there will also be new duds for the 'Cats as Villanova debuts a new digital uniform.

18 FLORIDA

How about that SEC? Yet another entry from a very tough conference. Tough conference or not, the Gators hold their own against some of the NCAA's best.

19 UCONN

Expect the Huskies again to be strong in the backcourt. Use the right analog stick control to perform spin moves and dropsteps out of the post to put the solid backcourt to good use.

20 MARQUETTE

The Golden Eagles open against Villanova, marking the first time the two teams have met since the 1980 NCAA tournament. Can this young team hold its own in an upcoming Conference USA? We think so.

21 INDIANA

Can they get the support they need inside? If not, the Hoosiers could be off-balance even with what should be an extremely productive perimeter.

22 GONZAGA

Can the Bulldogs get the top scorer they need to emerge? Time spent in recruiting will be time well spent. Everything else is in place for another banner season on the left coast.

23 MARYLAND



We're considering these champs an outside shot at defending the title after losing four starters. Terps get a new arena this year. Unfortunately, they are also getting a mostly new team, as well.

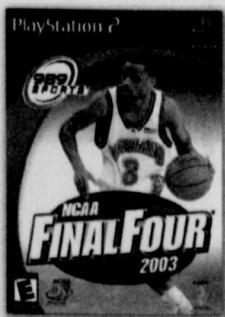
24 MISSOURI

Mizzou's run to the Elite Eight last year was the Tigers' longest stint in the tourney in eight years. And this should be another promising year.



25 USC

A long shot to win the title. Let's face it, they are no Winthrop. But don't count them totally out, either.



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