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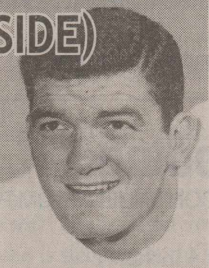
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8 hospitalized from carbon monoxide

BEAUMONT (AP) — Eight people were hospitalized Sunday with symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning in a house where a generator was running just inside the back door, officials said.

None were thought to be severely poisoned, said Brad Penison, spokesman for Beaumont city fire-rescue. He said seven adults and three children were in the Beaumont house.

Almost three years ago, six members of a Beaumont family died of carbon monoxide poisoning from a generator running inside their apartment in the wake of Hurricane Rita.

NATION

Far from Ike's path, aftershock is felt: \$5 gas

HOUSTON (AP) — From Florida to Tennessee, and all the way up to Connecticut, people far from Hurricane Ike's destruction nonetheless felt one of its tell-tale aftershocks: gasoline prices that surged overnight to nearly \$5 a gallon in some places.

Late Saturday the U.S. Minerals Management Service said there were two confirmed reports of drilling rigs adrift in the central Gulf of Mexico.

The price of regular gasoline soared as high as \$4.99 a gallon in Knoxville, Tenn., on Saturday, up from \$3.66 a day earlier.

WORLD

Roadside bombs strike Iraq police convoy

BAGHDAD (AP) — Three roadside bombs planted in succession struck a police convoy in one of Iraq's most dangerous provinces Sunday, killing five policemen. In Baghdad, the leader of a Sunni group allied with the U.S. died when his booby-trapped car exploded.

The bombs planted along a main thoroughfare targeted a police convoy in Jalawla, 60 miles north of Baghdad, said Ibrahim Bajjlan, head of the provincial council of Diyala.

The province, northeast of Baghdad and bordering Iran, remains a major security challenge for the U.S.-backed Iraqi government, even as violence drops in other parts of the country.

DEATH TOLL

4155

U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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Lubbock prepares for hurricane evacuees

By MATT COBB
STAFF WRITER

Rescue crews canvassed neighborhoods inundated by Ike's storm surge early Sunday morning, racing against time to save those who spent a second harrowing night trapped amid flattened houses, strewn debris and downed power lines.

So far, Gov. Rick Perry's office said some 940 people had been saved, according to The Associ-

ated Press.

In the aftermath of Hurricane Ike, Lubbock is still on standby to provide shelter and aid to evacuees from storm-ravished areas.

"Right now we're anticipating — and this not an official word from the state — a post-event evacuation," said Dale Holton, chief of Lubbock's Police Department, "because all air flights have stopped from the area and we're a designated air hub."

Lubbock prepared to receive between 1,000 and 1,200 hurricane

evacuees last week before the storm made landfall. The city planned to house the evacuees at the City Bank Auditorium and Coliseum and the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The Coliseum and the Civic Center are still set up to provide shelter to post-hurricane evacuees, Holton said. All of the cots and supplies are still there, and the Red Cross has staff and volunteers ready to provide assistance if evacuees arrive.

About 20 self-evacuees have already driven to Lubbock, he said.

None of these people are staying at the designated evacuation centers.

"We've had some people self-evacuate and drive to Lubbock," Holton said. "We're referring those people to the Salvation Army so we can stay prepared for air evacuees."

Also, for people who are interested in volunteering, the registration center at the Mahon Library closed last week, he said.

The city stopped volunteer registration in part because of the large turnout it has seen, Holton said.

About 500 people already have registered to volunteer.

"The city has closed down the registration center at the Mahon Library," said Brigitte Ames, a health and safety specialist for Lubbock's chapter of the Red Cross, "but the Red Cross is still taking anyone who is interested volunteering."

The registration center was closed last Thursday mainly due to the flooding, she said. Anyone who

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SUMMER LIGGAN, A junior majoring in advertising from Lubbock, rides her bike in Tour de Tech Terrace on Saturday afternoon.

Lubbock residents gather for Tour de Tech Terrace

By HANNAH BOEN
STAFF WRITER

A whistle on a rooftop started a mass of bicyclists on a 10-mile journey through Lubbock's Tech Terrace neighborhood Saturday.

Tour de Tech Terrace, a Texas Tech tradition, brought nearly 500 cyclists to the corner of 30th Street and Hartford Avenue, the first of 10 stops at 10 backyards along the 10-mile route. At each stop, participants opened up their backyards for the group to stop

and socialize along the route.

The biannual event, which started in 2004, has no entry fee. Each cyclist is asked to bring three canned goods for charity. In the past, the food has been donated to the South Plains Food Bank. This year the canned goods will be donated to victims of Hurricane Ike.

Friends Jake Schwierking and Ethan Minschew, both from Georgetown, organize and run the event together, but they are not the founders of the tour.

"I was the roommate of the guy

who started it," Schwierking said, "He asked me if I wanted to start it and I said, 'No, that's a horrible idea. We're going to get in trouble.'"

Today, tour founder Aaron Blom, a Tech alumnus who graduated with an industrial engineering degree in 2006, said he can hardly believe how much the event has grown.

"It started with 30 people," he said, "and I worried then that that

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Tech receives \$1M donation toward stadium expansion

By ADAM COLEMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Texas Tech is one step closer to having all the finances it needs to start the expansion of the east side of Jones AT&T Stadium.

Administrators received a \$1 million donation Friday from PlainsCapital Bank toward the expansion of the stadium. The donation gives Tech \$20 million of the \$25 million needed to complete fundraising for the project.

"We raise a lot of money academically, but at the same time this is an expansion that is very important for Texas Tech," Chancellor Kent Hance said. "We're proud that we're almost there and that we've raised 80 percent of what we need."

Hance said the rest of the money needed is expected to be raised by private donations and completed by November. He said administrators are talking with several people about the possibility of future donations.

The fundraising effort for the stadium was announced Aug. 7. The expansion will add more than 500 club suites and 20 new suites, increasing capacity at Jones AT&T Stadium by 1,000 seats. The expansion of the east side is aimed to mirror the west side of the stadium and will be an initial phase of construction for the whole stadium, as a north-side expansion also is being planned.

Hance said the expansion of the east side will start because of the demand for club suites. He said expansion on the east side is a priority over expansion on the north side in hopes of balancing the stadium's overall appearance.

He said the expansion of Jones AT&T Stadium is a result of Tech administrators using the athletics department to open other doors.

"The athletic department is your front door to the state, the community and the nation," Hance said. "If you take the seal of Texas Tech and put it on TV, not very many people will recognize the seal. If you put the Double T on a helmet, everyone nationwide (is going to) recognize that."

Construction is expected to start after the 2008 Tech football season ends. It is expected to be completed, to some extent, by 2009.

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Heavy rains cancel classes, football goes on despite flooding

By MIKE GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Thursday's flooding caused enough concern that Friday's classes were canceled and Texas Tech's football game versus Southern Methodist University was in jeopardy.

Todd Lindley, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Lubbock, said Thursday's 24-hour rain total record was broken and 7.8 inches of water fell on the Hub City. Thursday's rainfall totalled more than that received during June, July and August combined.

"We had a lot of moisture that came from the remnants of Tropical Storm Lowell from the Pacific Ocean," Lindley said. "This produced widespread heavy showers around the South Plains."

Lindley said the National Weather Service was not aware of any injuries caused by the flood, but the downpour caused several minor problems around campus.

The heavy, constant rain caused Jones AT&T Stadium to flood Thursday night, said Chris Cook, assistant athletic director

and media relations director.

"At some point during the night, our pumps under the stands that control the football field's drainage failed," Cook said. "Rain started to stand on the field about 2 inches in

middle of the field and, because the field is crowned, water ran down from the middle of the field to the sidelines and stood

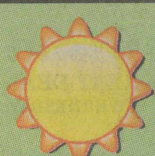
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JONES STADIUM REMAINS flooded Friday morning after heavy rains Thursday night.

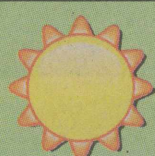


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AMANDA BROCKWAY, A sophomore math major from Leander, and Nick Brown, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Cedar Park, use brooms to paddle an air mattress down Fourth street early Friday morning.



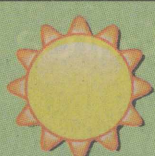
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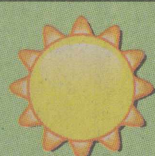
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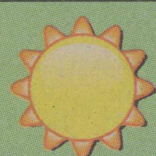
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Cotton growers optimistic despite flooding

By JON VANDERLAAN
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Although the flooding that occurred Thursday night is not expected to have a large impact on Lubbock-area cotton crops, producers need the remainder of the season to be dry and warm to produce crops that are up to normal standards.

Shawn Wade, director of communications for local advocate company Plains Cotton Growers, said because the flooding that passed over Lubbock Thursday was a "gentle rain," it did not do much

damage to the cotton crops, but they are still hoping not much more rain will come through the area.

He said the rain could have been worse. If the flooding came a month from now, when the farmers expect to harvest their cotton, it drastically would have affected the quality of the crop and reduced its value.

The cotton could have fallen out of the bur as well, which ruins the cotton and makes it impossible to sell.

While the cotton harvest normally is at the end of September, it is expected to be in the middle or end of October because the season started

late due to dry weather, Wade said.

"We just hope that from here on out, we can get a return to that warm, sunny Indian summer conditions that we need," he said. "We don't need an early freeze, we need as many good days as we can get to help this crop along."

Mark Brown, the Texas Agrilife extension agent for the Lubbock area, said crops received anywhere from 2 to 8 inches of water, and some low-lying fields were under water.

However, because most of the cotton crop has not opened yet, the

flooding did little damage. The small amount of crop that was open will be affected in terms of quality, but Brown said only 20 percent of fields have some open cotton in them.

An extra difficulty that may present itself to cotton growers is a problematic defoliation of the cotton. Because of the moisture the flood provided to the area, he said, it will be more difficult to defoliate the crop, forcing farmers to purchase more herbicides.

Brown said he has seen similar amounts of rainfall before a cotton harvest, but the recent flooding is not

the worst he has seen. He said there was a hail storm in 1992 that was devastating to the cotton crops.

"Cotton needs an average temperature of at least 60 degrees to maintain ordinary development, he said, and any daily average under that will hinder the development of the crops. Lubbock has needed those temperatures in the last week, but he said all cotton growers can hope for are warm and dry days through the rest of the season.

Gary Adams, an economist with the National Cotton Council of America, said there have been

cotton production problems in the past with droughts, but there have not been near as many problems with flooding.

The United States is expected to produce 13.85 million bales of cotton this year, and he said the Lubbock area will produce about 2 to 3 million bales, making it a key production area.

Adams said there have not been any estimates of damage or potential damage, so it is impossible to determine if there will be a negative impact.

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California rail agency: Engineer's error caused wreck, killed 25

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A commuter train engineer who ran a stop signal was blamed Saturday for the nation's deadliest rail disaster in 15 years—a wreck that killed 25 people and left such a mass of smoldering, twisted metal that it took nearly a

day to recover all the bodies.

A preliminary investigation found that "it was a Metrolink engineer that failed to stop at a red signal and that was the probable cause" of Friday's collision with a freight train in Los Angeles' San Fernando Val-

ley, Metrolink spokeswoman Denise Tyrrell said.

"When two trains are in the same place at the same time somebody's made a terrible mistake," said Tyrrell, who was shaking and near tears as she spoke with reporters.

The engineer was among the dead, said National Transportation Safety Board member Kitty Higgins, who later cautioned that it was too early to establish the cause of the accident.

The engineer's name had not been released late Saturday.

Many of the 25 people killed had been in the front car of the Metrolink train, which was crushed like an accordion in the wreck.

A total of 135 people were injured, with 81 transported to hospitals in serious or critical condition. There was no overall condition update available Saturday, but a telephone survey of five hospitals found nine of 34 patients still critical. Many were described as having crush injuries. An engineer and a conductor aboard one of two freight train locomotives also were injured.

Firefighter Searcy Jackson III, a 20-year veteran and one of the first to pull bodies from the wreckage, said he had never seen such devastation. The 50-year-old said his team pulled

one living passenger from the train and cut the mangled metal to remove about a half-dozen bodies.

"We saw bodies where the metal had been pushed together and ... we cut them out piece by piece. They were trapped in the metal," said Jackson, 50, who was back at the scene Saturday afternoon.

Firefighters who extricated the dead from the wreck were rotated in and out of the scene to prevent emotional exhaustion.

"There are some things we are trained for, there are some things I don't care what kind of training you have, you don't always prepare for," fire Capt. Armando Hogan said. "This situation, particularly early on, with people inside the train, with the injuries, and with people moaning and crying and screaming, it was a traumatic experience."

The collision occurred on a horseshoe-shaped section of track in Chatsworth at the west end of the San Fernando Valley, near a 500-foot-long tunnel underneath Stoney Point Park. There is a siding at one end of the tunnel where one train can wait for another to pass.

"Even if the train is on the main track, it must go through a series of signals and each one of the signals

must be obeyed," Tyrrell said.

"What we believe happened, barring any new information from the NTSB, is we believe that our engineer failed to stop ... and that was the cause of the accident.

"We don't know how the error happened," she said, adding that Metrolink determined the cause by reviewing dispatch records and computers.

At an NTSB press conference late Saturday, Higgins said it was too early to determine the cause of the crash but noted that a pair of "switches" that control whether a train goes into a siding were open. One of them should have been closed, Higgins said.

"The indication is that it was forced open," possibly by the Metrolink train, Higgins said of one of the switches.

Higgins said rescue crews on Saturday recovered two data recorders from the Metrolink train and one data recorder and one video recorder from the freight train. The video has pictures from forward-looking cameras and the data recorders have information on speed, braking patterns and whether the horn was used.

Flooding

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at about 4 inches."

Cook said the Lubbock Fire Department arrived Thursday night and pumped the water out of the stadium from both endzones into the sewer system. This process was completed Friday afternoon.

"This had nothing to do with our field turf's drainage," Cook said. "I've seen it pour and 10 minutes later, the water would be gone. This was a rain we see once every 30 to 40 years."

The pumps were repaired to working condition Friday, he said.

Cook said SMU had no problem traveling to Lubbock and the game kicked off as scheduled at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sean Duggan, managing director of University Student Housing, said there were a few leaks in campus residence halls, but damage was not widespread.

"We did have a couple of minor leaks," Duggan said. "The worst one was in Sneed Hall. The rain gutters were stopped up and the water back flowed into a dorm room, but no significant damage was caused."

The Lubbock area should expect last week's rain to produce fog and humidity as it evaporates, Lindley said, as well as a dryer period of weather for the next week or so as cooler air moves into the area.

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Evacuees

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is interested in registering should contact the Red Cross South Plains Regional Chapter to find out how to sign up.

Authorities hoped to spare thousands of Texans — 140,000 by some estimates who ignored orders to flee ahead of Hurricane Ike — from another night among the destruction, according to the AP. Some were rescued, but unknown thousands remained stranded.

Only four deaths have been blamed on Ike so far: Two in Texas and two in Louisiana.

In Houston, the nation's fourth-largest city, a week-long curfew from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. was announced

because most of the city was still without power.

"In the interest of safety, we're asking people to not be out in the streets in their vehicles or on foot," Chief Harold Hurrst said to the AP.

President Bush planned to travel to Texas on Tuesday to express sympathy and lend support to the storm's victims. He asked people who evacuated before the hurricane to listen to local authorities before trying to return home.

Roads blocked by waist-deep water and downed trees kept many rescuers at bay as they struggled through the largest search-and-rescue effort in state history, just a day after the Category 2 storm crashed into Texas with 110 mph winds.

Gov. Rick Perry's office said thousands made distress calls the

night before, and another 600 were rescued from flooding in neighboring Louisiana, according to the AP.

Orange Mayor Brown Claybar estimated about one-third of the city of 19,000 people was flooded, anywhere from 6 inches to 6 feet. He said about 375 people who stayed behind during the storm began to emerge, some needing food, water and medical care.

"These people got out with the wet shirts on their back," said Claybar, who had no idea how many people were still stranded, according to the AP. Claybar was optimistic that the foot-and-a-half of water over the levee had receded overnight. If so, the city could begin pumping the water out, Claybar said. He didn't know exactly how long it would take to drain the city.

"I would say at least a couple of days," Claybar said, according to the AP.

In Louisiana, battered by both Ike and Labor Day's Hurricane Gustav, 180,000 homes and businesses were without power.

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'Burn After Reading' has top-notch cast, falls short of greatness

First thing's first: "Burn After Reading" is weird. Thankfully, it's only weird in a Coen brothers sort of way, but it doesn't quite work as well as it should. Imagine all the goofiest characters from their sillier comedies thrown into the darkness of "Fargo" and "No Country for Old Men." Add a few violent murders and a characteristically ambiguous ending, and you've got "Burn After Reading."

Osborne Cox (John Malkovich) is an ex-CIA agent struggling through unemployment and a dismal marriage with his wife, Katie (Tilda Swinton). Katie, who is sleeping with Treasury Department official Harry Pfarrer (George Clooney), decides to divorce Osborne. She copies his unfinished memoirs and financial statements onto a disk for her divorce lawyer, but

Chris Kellerman



one of the lawyer's aides loses them at a gym called Hardbodies.

Two Hardbodies employees, Linda (Frances McDormand) and Chad (Brad Pitt), use the disk to try and blackmail Osborne. Linda needs the money for various cosmetic surgeries, and Chad simply thinks it's cool. Katie wants Harry to divorce his wife so Katie can be with him, but Harry is reluctant to leave her. Soon, Harry meets Linda and falls in love. After a botched blackmailing and trip to

the Russian embassy, mayhem and murders ensue. Meanwhile, the CIA confusedly watches all of it.

The Coen brothers make odd movies. They drift between dark comedies and crime dramas, and every once in a while create something completely innovative ("O Brother Where Art Thou?" comes to mind). "Burn After Reading" fits into the dark comedy category. It is very violent but very goofy, though it leaves a sour aftertaste with its rather abrupt and ineffective ending.

But of course, one need only look at the cast to predict this film is all about the performances. McDormand is her usually witty and naive self. Her character never makes a single good decision, but nor do the others. Malkovich is excellent, earning our sympathy for a man who also has

made some poor decisions but seems to have good intentions. Swinton is as icy and wicked as always.

And then there's Clooney and Pitt. They make the movie good. I am so glad Clooney didn't stay on "ER" forever, because the best part of his career began when he left the show. From his brilliant performances in "Syriana" and "Michael Clayton" to his goofier but equally impressive turns in "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" and the Danny Ocean movies, Clooney continues to impress. He always seems to be having a ton of fun in Coen brothers films, and he obviously is enjoying himself in this one. His character is despicable, but Clooney is a treat to watch.

Pitt also is, in my opinion, currently in the best part of his career so far. As he's getting picked for

more complex and serious roles, he's showing us he's much more than a heartthrob dating Angelina Jolie. This will not be his best role of the year, though, as "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button" probably will earn him a Best Actor Oscar nomination.

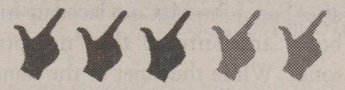
What's wonderful about his performance in "Burn After Reading" is that he's absolutely goofy. He drops all of his star power and suaveness and lets loose. Pitt loves to act with his eyes and through subtle facial expressions, and those skills are in top form for this role. His confrontation with Malkovich during the blackmail scene is the highlight of the film.

Throughout the film, we see confused CIA department heads and operatives trying to understand why this oddball group is making such a

fuss about a mid-level intelligence agent's memoirs. After the film's abrupt close, the audience is left wondering the same thing: Why did the Coens make this movie? It can't just be a feel good comedy; it's too dark. Is it about selfishness? Stupid decisions? Senseless violence? Who knows.

Unfortunately, that unanswered question is what keeps "Burn After Reading" from achieving greatness.

Three out of five guns up.



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Matt Damon, Wyclef Jean visit Haitian cities in ruin

GONAIVES, Haiti (AP) — There were cries of adulation — and also of hunger — as Matt Damon and Haitian-born singer Wyclef Jean toured the flood-ravaged city of Gonaives Sunday to call attention to the widespread suffering.

Tropical Storm Hanna and Hurricane Ike submerged the city and cut off roadways in and out. Where waters have receded, streets remained a stinking mudbath and homes were left with a carpet of muck and encrusted pots, pans and laundry.

As Damon and Jean surveyed the destruction from the back of a pickup truck in a U.N. convoy, a man on a bicycle followed as far as he could, shouting out, "Wyclef, I love you, Wyclef." Jean raised his hand, but couldn't bring himself to smile back.

"It's inhumane. I wish there was a word in the dictionary. No human should be living like this."

Catching first sight of flooded homes and people living on roofs with all their belongings, Damon also was at a loss.

"I'm speechless, I can't believe it," he said.

Damon and Jean are encouraging more people to help the United Nations raise more than US\$100 million for an estimated 800,000 Haitians in need of aid after four devastating tropical storms and hurricanes since mid-August. They went to a school shelter Sunday to drop off cooking oil from USAID and bags of beans from the World Food Program.

A proud and restive city, Gonaives is where Haiti signed its declaration of independence from France in 1804 as the world's first black republic. Bloody protests here in 1985 led to the downfall of the father-son Duvalier dictatorship, and in 2004 a deadly march led to the ouster of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

But Hurricane Ike provoked an exodus and flooded nearly every structure.

The Gonaives police buried dozens of unidentified corpses before they stopped counting the dead. Aid agencies are concerned about medical supplies at mobile clinics treating stomach ailments, respiratory problems and cuts and infections from people walking in flooded streets.

Tour

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many people would get us into trouble. It's nice when it's low-key. It would be nice if it were 50 people riding in a thunderstorm, but the more the merrier."

The tour is not a race, and brings both new and experienced bicycle riders together for a leisurely ride.

Gina Tramel, a junior human sciences major from Fort Worth who rode in Saturday's tour seemed eager to explain to anyone new to the tour that it is not a race.

"It's kind of like school," she said. "As long as you finish, who cares."

Blom has been back to every tour since he graduated. However, he's not the only Tech graduate who travels back to Lubbock for this event.

Trevor Best and Chad McGee are both Tech graduates who have attended almost every tour. For Best, living in Midland could not keep him from touring Saturday.

"I like the people," Best said, "Everyone's so nice and courteous."

McGee returned to Lubbock from Dallas to attend what he called the greatest event Lubbock has to offer.

The tour is not just open to students either.

Rex Housour was born and raised in Lubbock, but is not a Tech student. After he saw a mention of the tour online, he decided to try it out. Saturday was his second tour.

He said he enjoys the unity of the group and seeing everyone cooperate.

People attend the tour for different reasons. Some people said they

like the tour because it is the only time they can get drunk and ride on their bicycle with hundreds of other people. For many cyclists, it is more than an opportunity to party at 10 different houses.

"As much fun as it is to get drunk," Best said, "that's not the reason I like it. I enjoy biking, and everyone here loves bikes and loves biking."

Jared Sorrel, a senior geography major from Eden and a Tour de Tech Terrace veteran, said he has toured four times.

"It's good to show people we have power as bikers," he said. "It's nice to see so many different people come together for an event."

Differences within the group seemed to disappear when the 500 bicyclists hit the Lubbock streets together. Minshew said he gets satisfaction from the sight of the cohesive group riding together and is impressed by the way the tour allows people of all walks of life to get together for one thing.

"On campus, you're Greek or not Greek, this major or that," said Minshew, a senior advertising major. "We encourage everyone to come out."

Founder Aaron Blom said his favorite thing about the tour was its spirit. He enjoys meeting new people and seeing old faces at the tour. As long as everyone's having fun, they will keep going.

Minshew and Schwierking enjoy the tour's social aspect, but also enjoy being part of an event that can benefit the community and bring Lubbock residents together.

"It's a great way to bring friends of old back to Lubbock," Schwier-

king said, "And bring new people of Lubbock together."

Demetrick Ferguson, a senior math major from Harker Heights, said he feels strongly about the tour's impact.

"Tour de Tech Terrace is the single most enjoyable event in any and everyone's collegiate career," he said, "And it must be experienced."

Tours in the past have caused a stir in the neighborhood and prompted police intervention, but one rider, Adam Foster, said the smaller size this year made for a much smoother ride.

"It's one of the best tours I've done," said Foster, a senior communications major from Plano. "Lubbock seemed to enjoy it today and seemed to be receptive."

This semester's tour, however, saw 200 less riders than it did in the spring, but the organizers of the event were not disappointed with the smaller number.

Before the tour, Schwierking and Minshew were not sure how neighbors would respond. The two were hesitant to say that the Tour de Tech Terrace tradition would continue without knowing the way

the neighborhood would react to it this semester.

After the tour Schwierking said it went flawlessly, so they plan to have

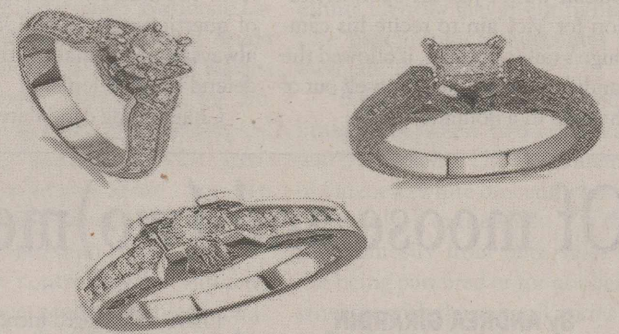
the tour again in April.

"Nothing bad happened," he said,

"So it's on."

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'No spin zone' no match for Obama

By MARK MACMURDO
THE DAILY REVEILLE (LSU)

Nine months after Bill O'Reilly shoved an Obama staffer and was subsequently wrangled by the Secret Service in his attempt to entice the candidate to come on his show, the brazen talk show host was finally able to air his first sit down with him.

He's not known for subtlety. The interview comes four months after Sen. John McCain laced up his boots and entered the "no spin zone." While they met at the same place, the two candidates received very different treatment.

Both senators were subjected to O'Reilly's in-your-face approach to public discourse: running through as many topics as possible, throwing in a few buzzwords and then leaving the audience without understanding what just happened.

That's where the similarities ended.

A self-described tough interviewer, O'Reilly led the McCain interview with perhaps the most open-ended question that could be handed to a politician: "What's [Obama's] main weakness?" The softball wasn't just an open invitation for McCain to recite his campaign's talking points, it allowed the candidate to establish himself out of the gate in a dominant light.

From here, the interview was on McCain's terms.

Sen. Barack Obama's task would not be so easy. "Do you believe we're in the middle of a war on terror?" the host led with. This question didn't just include a politically loaded term, it also served to highlight a perceived weakness in his candidacy. The pretense behind the question was that there is some doubt whether Obama is aware that Islamic extremists wish to harm the United States.

It is debatable whether Obama is really the weaker candidate on defense — what's clear is that McCain's campaign wants to paint him with this brush. O'Reilly's willingness to lead off with such a condescending and politically charged question was an all but blatant play to his audience.

During no time in the interview was Obama gifted a politically friendly question. Rather, the senator was forced to devote most of his time trying to shore up O'Reilly's rapid succession of oversimplifications of his positions in between the host's constant distracting interjections.

Obama's interview was distinct from McCain's — O'Reilly's line of questioning toward Obama was always geared at making the senator defend his position.

Challenging candidates on their

stances is necessary to the political process. However, in light of the rhetoric used, O'Reilly's motives must be questioned. Professional journalists don't quiz candidates on their tax policies by asking, "You are a big 'tax the rich' guy, aren't you?"

O'Reilly justified his tactics as an antithesis to the "coddling" of Obama by the "mainstream media."

O'Reilly's choice of "controversial" topics in his interview with McCain included the senator's support of the ban on ANWR drilling and his opposition to the torture of inmates in Guantanamo Bay. While contrary to the general positions of the Republican Party, these are hardly radical views.

In addition, McCain's views were accurately described. This allowed him to easily parry most of O'Reilly's prodding as he wasn't forced to waste time clearing up his actual position.

Consequently, the senator managed to appear confident in his tangles with O'Reilly as he maintained the jolly, Reaganesque disposition that evokes the constant repetition of "my friends" and grandfatherly chuckles. Further, it was just enough to establish the

Maverick's supposed knack for blazing trails without bringing up the serious disagreements he has with his party.

These interviews even more evident in his eagerness to detract from legitimate discussion with Obama. Predictably, O'Reilly resurrected the specter of Rev. Jeremiah Wright — along with names like Flager, Ayres and Dailykos.com — in his attempt to associate Obama with the words of others, rather than his own.

When McCain was reminded in his interview of his association with Pastor John Hagee, it was predicated as a weak association and the question quickly segued into an O'Reilly rant about The New York Times' motives.

Although there is no question that Obama was in enemy territory, the senator was able to skillfully address his host's hostility with eloquence and grace. Even with the constant berating from O'Reilly and his skewed questions, Obama did well in clearing up the facts and stating his position.

The inequity of O'Reilly's professional integrity is no revelation. However, these interviews may serve as insights into what is in store when the two candidates meet to debate their policies later this month.

We've seen Obama have the kitchen sink thrown at him all in one sitting. While his appearance isn't expected to win over any votes from the O'Reilly contingent, his performance shows seriousness in purpose, and most of all: substance.

Reality TV killed music video star

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When flipping through channels a few days ago, I saw the commercial for Paris Hilton's new reality TV show and realized that MTV has somehow reached a new low.

While I enjoy watching "The Hills" every Monday, even when the only thing that happens is Heidi's sister deleting three of Spencer's Tivo shows, most MTV reality shows make me want to throw my TV out the window and mourn the demise of quality television on the network.

I thought that "A Shot at Love with Tila Tequila" was as bad as MTV could get, but the network has given the green light to a show that looks like it could be even worse. This is, of course, Paris Hilton's "My New BFF."

In the commercial promoting the show, Paris Hilton sits on a lawn chair and invites girls to come live together in one house and compete to be her new best friend. Each week she will eliminate someone until she finds her "new BFF." Somehow Paris once again finds a way to get attention and earn money without doing anything worthwhile. Why aren't people sick of her yet?

The entire premise of this show is pathetic. Women will appear on the

show to get their 15 minutes of fame and perhaps access into an exclusive club for one night, and Paris will get the exposure she craves. In airing this new series, MTV has reached a new level of bad.

What happened to the old MTV, the MTV that aired Thriller and made Madonna a star? It used to be a network devoted to promoting music videos in order to showcase emerging artists and create interest in new music among adolescents. The old format with VJs and music videos playing one after another seems to be almost completely dead. Every once and while the network will air a video, but for the most part MTV has abandoned music videos in favor of ridiculous and not that real reality shows.

The format of MTV has changed so much since its TRL days, yet it is still one of the most popular networks among teenagers. It is noteworthy that the network was able to reinvent itself in the age of the Internet, which made music videos non-exclusive to MTV.

I just wonder if the network producers have reached the end of their creative rope in airing a show with such an awful premise as Paris Hilton's "My New BFF."

While reality TV doesn't lend itself to quality in general, each new MTV reality show somehow keeps getting worse. The network that launched so many bands' careers in the 80's and 90's has sadly become a bastion of trash TV.

Of moose and (wo)men: Sexually stunted America

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French President Nicolas Sarkozy likes to call Barack Obama his "pal," and French women swoon over his smile and well-proportioned ears. But any boost that Monsieur Obama might give to the trans-Atlantic Camembert trade come November threatens to be undone by the Palin blip on the election radar.

Sarah Palin reminds us of the fundamental divide between the francophone and anglophone worlds: sex.

Palin takes me back to everything I learned about sex in France (and lest you think that this is a pornographic exercise, let me point out that my grandmother reads this).

Before I went abroad last June, I could have put Danielle Steele out of business with the compendium of raunchy sexcapades I had collected from friends since high school.

It was thus with great dread that I undertook the transatlantic journey to Seyxland.

I purchased a garter belt, threw away the key, got a syphilis vaccine and stayed very far away from the Marquis de Sade's castle. The topless women on the beach in Marseilles had breasts like warning beacons: "Imagine what we do in private if the twins are allowed out in public."

Last September, I was overjoyed to discover that women in Paris were clothed. Very clothed. Turtlenecks. The men had tight pants, but I learned to walk with an averted gaze and squint method to avoid repeated bulge sightings.

I was safe. I was safe because the French don't talk about sex the way Americans do.

Palin's VP run serves as a glaring reminder of this. The franco-anglo cultural barrier runs deepest when it comes to the bedroom.

In Montréal, I grew up with a distinctly non-American conception of how you discuss these things. One of my earliest vivid memories, when I was about 4 or 5, is of my mother taking me to the bookstore to pick out a book about sex. Maman, d'où viennent les bébés? (Mom, where do babies come from?) answered all of my questions about conception, gestation and birth in simple language and pedagogical detail. In kindergarten, I had all my questions answered at home.

And so did everyone else, I assumed. Until we moved to America. In 9th grade health class, we learned how to put a condom on a banana, graduating really well equipped to protect fruit against STDs. I thanked District 115 for being so progressive as I watched Bristol Palin waddle onto the stage at the Republican National Convention.

I have college-aged friends whose parents still haven't had "the talk" with them. It's not something American parents seem to discuss with their children. Sex is not something broached pedagogically and openly in school. Information, scientific fact, general knowledge is not widely disseminated, especially not in Alaska.

The fact that my parents gave me a book about sex as a child is such a novelty that guests to our home invariably ask to see the Girardin relic.

"A sex book for children. Of course it's in French. You guys are so liberal in Québec."

My American friends are right. There is a francophone propensity to openness about this kind of information. In Paris, for example, exists at the Cité des sciences, a whole exposition devoted to pedagogical dissemination of sex info for children. Parents can take their kids through the expo on a Saturday morning and have all their questions answered in an honest and detailed manner.

Todd and Sarah are about as likely to hit up this exhibition when they take their next family trip to Paris as they are to actually obtain passports for the Palin brood.

The prevailing strategy in most of the U.S. of A. seems to be that ignoring the very existence of sex will prevent children from ever discovering it or, worse, engaging in sexual behavior.

This pervasive avoidance has led to a vast dichotomy between what is taught and discussed and what is actually done. If American parents and school districts don't talk to their children about sex, their children certainly, and very openly, engage in lots of it. And they like to talk about it. Because when they don't learn the proper discrete vocabulary, the proper language, sharing between peers tends to transgress the narrow bounds of tastefulness. People share their X-rated play-by-plays with plotlines more explicitly detailed than Lord of the G-Strings. How else would Levi and Bristol have known how to get it on? Their high school certainly wasn't telling them how to do it.

This kind of oversharing is not something most Francophones would do. There's a glaring paradox; people in France and Québec — exposed to knowledge of sex from a young age, saturated with sexy publicity — don't like to reveal the personal details of their intimate lives. And people in the United States and its cultural periphery — learning from a tender age that sex is taboo, that sex isn't a topic of mainstream conversation, that sex is not something their parents or teachers will ever discuss — treat

their own exploits as illicit, illegal. They also get their mothers on the covers of People, Us Weekly, OK and The National Enquirer in the same week. But it's not Bristol's fault that her mother and her school district didn't tell her about condoms.

On the other side of the great sexual divide, there is a world that can't understand how Palin opposes abortion, even in cases of rape. They don't get how she can be against sexual education and for abstinence-only instruction.

The French and French-Canadian media consider her the stand-in for an antiquated, backwards country, which French newspaper Le Monde painted last Sunday as "an America that sees itself as

immutable and that can't recognize that the planet is changing all around it."

To the French, the America where Palin can run for office is one "where men hang bear skins from the walls," where "the natural order, and man's role at the center have been fixed once and for all by this Creationism they teach their schools."

As far as they're concerned, we're still in colonial times.

We're in an America where condoms sometimes don't exist, where women shoot down moose and where God is on our side.

But we're also in an America where a black man with fantastic ears is running for President.

If only the French could be so lucky.



Ironically, the Hulk is a happy drunk.

Doom by new Facebook

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The end is nigh! Robert Frost suggested the world would either end in fire or in ice, and T.S. Eliot postulated it would end not in a bang but in a whimper. They're both wrong: It ends with a click.

This week, the mad demigods of technology have unveiled an "advance" that holds the potential to destroy humankind and all we hold dear. Once activated, there will be no stopping it, no negotiating with it, merely the icy hand of death as our world is ripped apart by forces beyond our comprehension. Oh, sure, they might claim that this is all doom-mongering, that their intentions are benevolent and the experiment harmless, that everything is under control. But such arrogance shall reap naught but tragedy, and the piper will demand payment of us all!

What's that? Am I referring to particle super-colliders? Hadrons? Switzerland? Huh? What are you talking about? Who cares about that? No, I speak of the most perilous technological development since the atomic bomb, the final judgment for our civilization: the new Facebook!

You appear skeptical. But that is only because founder Mark Zuckerberg and his minions have lulled you into a false sense of security. Based on careful observation and hours upon hours of Facebook-based research, I have developed a theory that reveals unequivocally that this week's imple-

mentation of the new Facebook format will destroy the human race as we know it.

Facebook might appear to be a Web site that, like any other Web site, exists on computers powered by electricity. But in reality, Facebook is fed by a far more elusive force: time. Have you ever noticed how, after logging in just to see whose birthday might be today, you suddenly realize that it's two hours later and you're looking at photos of someone's summer vacation? It's no trick of the mind: Facebook gobbles up time particles, cows eat grass, cats eat mice and pandas eat turtles.

When Facebook adopted its news feed, the site's appetite grew; then, when its membership expanded beyond college students, it became hungrier still. Some of us tried to stop the insanity, to warn you before it was too late, but we became entangled in that application where you take a quiz to determine which character from "Lost" you are or the one where you hand out bumper stickers.

But now the threat is imminent. Once the creators of Facebook unleash this latest update, it will open a temporal black hole from which no force on earth can escape: not for homework, not for class, not for a job, not even for meals. Humanity will wither as individuals find themselves violently pulled between checking status updates, tagging photos, making comments and petting (fluff) friends. There will be no logging out.

If you wish to save our species, the only thing left to do is join one of the many groups protesting against the new Facebook. I'll be right there with you, just as soon as I've finished tending my (Lil) Green Patch.

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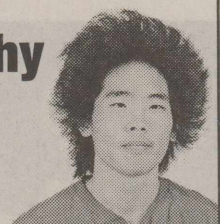
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Web site reQall handy for task management

When it comes to Web sites, reQall is one of those gems that will go horribly unnoticed unless you search for it and, in fact, probably wouldn't even have thought existed unless you knew about it in the first place. However, this is your chance to change all that because once you start using reQall, you're not likely to stop.

Timothy Poon



a task along the lines of "haircut this Saturday at 3 p.m." or a note or shopping list item by saying "note" or "buy" at the beginning of your voice message. reQall's voice recognition is very powerful in terms of what it understands and its voice-to-text transcriptions are usually perfect unless you're in a very noisy place where all the background fuzz will ruin your tasking. Depending on the length and complexity of your voice message, it could take anywhere from one to 15 minutes to finish the transcription.

At its core, reQall is a personal task management tool. More broadly though, it is a way to guarantee that you'll never forget to do anything ever again. There are a staggering number of ways to use reQall: a phone interface via voice messages, a very Web 2.0 client, instant messenger bots, an e-mail service, an iPhone application and prototype software for PC and Windows Mobile systems.

Out of all those, however, I'll only be covering the phone, IM and Web options.

The most helpful of any of reQall's features is the ability to call their phone center and utilize an easy-to-use voice interface. Upon calling, you are presented with three options: add, recall and share.

With add, you can simply add

through almost all the other interfaces. An amazingly helpful feature is recalling your shopping list as an SMS message to your phone, so once you request it, you have a visible copy of everything you need to buy right in front of you.

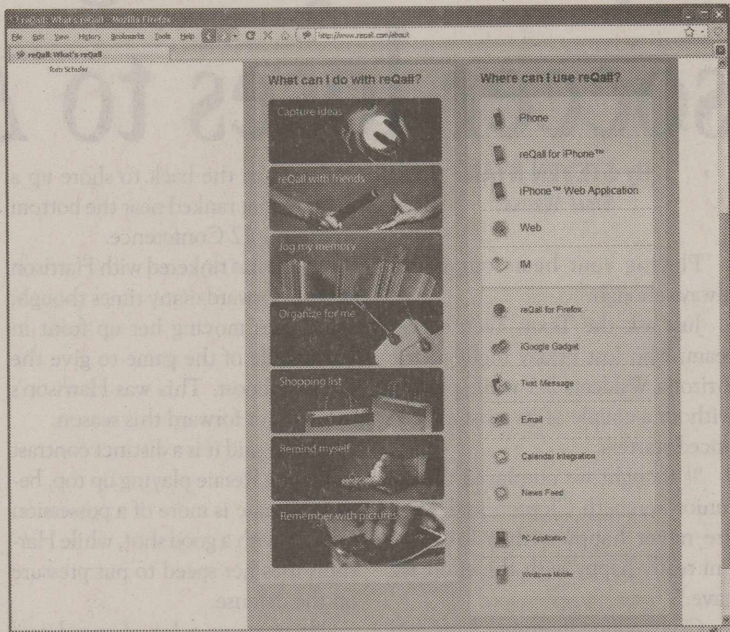
Sharing is just as useful because you can get reQall to text one of your tasks, shopping list or a brand new reminder to one of your reQall contacts. However, this is only helpful if you have reQall contacts to share with, meaning you've got to convince people deeply nested in the minutia of your life to sign up and go through the process of setting up the service properly. It's absolutely worth it, but also absolutely takes a lot of effort and a lot of coaxing.

The IM interface is slightly more robust, offering a greater range of options. With any of reQall's supported instant messenger applications like AOL or Yahoo Instant Messenger, you can easily access and share your to-do items much like you would through the phone interface, add to your to-do or shopping lists or notes, send your shopping list to an e-mail address you specify or view your contacts.

This may not seem noticeably different from the phone interface, which it isn't, save for the e-mail and contact options, but with an IM application that supports mobile phone forwarding like AIM, the IM option ostensibly turns reQall into a SMS-based application. This is useful, especially when you're in a situation like class or work that doesn't permit you to state loud and proud that you have to bring 12 pounds of raw meat to the barbecue this weekend.

Lastly is the Web interface where you have total control over your reQall. You can add and edit tasks and their notifications, delete them completely or add images with a Picasa account. Online is also where you set up your phone number, IM client and notification options. Through notifications, you can get e-mail, SMS or IM transcripts and reminders of your tasks and shopping lists, so you'll never be late to a meeting again.

Impressively, reQall also offers total integration for calendar applications that support the iCal standard like Google Calendar, Apple's iCal or Outlook, so that any tasks you add to reQall are automatically added to



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your calendar.

ReQall is a solid and helpful application. Utilize it properly and combine it with that handy calendar application you're already using and you can forget wishing for a personal secretary.

If you've always got your phone with you, then you've always got

access to your schedule, and in this day and age, where time is not only your money but everyone else's, then you've got an application you just can't miss.

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Oprah to ask viewers to support Senate bill

CHICAGO (AP) — A few weeks after cheering presidential candidate Barack Obama at the Democratic National Convention, Oprah Winfrey will take up a different kind of political activism.

Monday's episode of "The Oprah Winfrey Show" will be dedicated to a Senate bill targeting child predators, according to a release issued Friday by Chicago-based Harpo Productions.

During the show, which will detail the "extent and pervasiveness of child pornography trafficking in America," Winfrey will ask viewers to contact their senators about U.S. Senate Bill 1738, the Protect Our Children Act, Harpo said.

"What you are going to see is going to shock you to the core, but I'm asking you to please not turn away because this is happening

in our country, to our children, in the United States every day," Winfrey said in the release.

Harpo said the show will be rated TV-14.

In 1991, Winfrey testified before the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee in support of a national database of convicted child abusers. The "Oprah Bill" was signed into law in 1993.

In 2005, Winfrey, who has said she was also a victim of child abuse, launched the "Oprah's

Child Predator Watch List" and pledged a \$100,000 reward per

case for information that leads to the arrest of fugitives featured on her show and Web site. Nine of the featured fugitives have been captured, Harpo said.

Winfrey has been a longtime supporter of Obama's and said she was moved to tears by his acceptance speech at the convention.

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OPRAH WINFREY

Study finds disparity in mental health

By **ELAINE HSIA**
THE CALIFORNIA AGGIE (UC-DAVIS)

Biracial Americans of Asian and white descent are twice as likely to be diagnosed with a psychological disorder compared to monoracial Asian Americans, according to a new study from the Asian American Center on Disparities Research at University of California-Davis.

This is the first nationwide study to look at mental health from the standpoint of biracial individuals, said Lauren Berger, a UC-Davis psychology graduate student. Over 6.8 million people in the 2000 U.S. census identify as more than one race.

"Asian and white biracials are the largest Asian biracial population [in the U.S.]," Berger said. "There is some evidence indicating that they may not be doing as well adjustment-wise as their monoracial counterparts."

This population is often ignored in psychological research, and their adjustment may be more precarious due to their marginalized status, Berger said.

"It took me years to fully integrate my distinctly separate Asian and American heritages into one cohesive identity ... to realize that reconciliation of the two [cultures] did not mean sacrificing one for the other," said Danielle Currie in an e-mail interview, a biology major at CSU Long Beach who is

Chinese-White.

Berger and Nolan Zane, a professor of psychology and Asian American studies, analyzed data from the 2002-2003 National Latino and Asian American Study which surveyed over 2,000 Asians nationwide. They looked for differences in rates of psychological disorders - such as depression, anxiety and substance abuse - between 125 biracial Asian/white and 435 monoracial Asian Americans.

After controlling for variables such as age, gender, socio-economic background and life stress, they found that biraciality remained a significant risk factor, with 34 percent of biracials getting diagnosed with a mental disorder compared to 17 percent of monoracials.

The results were presented at the American Psychological Association Convention in Boston in August.

"Based on other studies, rates for biracials in my sample are no higher than for the general population, while rates for monoracial Asian Americans tend to be lower," Berger said.

Further analysis suggests that having lower ethnic identity is a risk factor that might explain the disparity between biracial and monoracial Asian Americans, Berger said.

"Ethnic identity is the extent to

which an individual ascribes to or follows certain traditions from one identity over the other," she said.

Conflict and confusion over ethnic identity may result in negative psychological outcomes for biracials, Berger said.

"Biracials tend to be viewed as bridges [between two cultures]," said Iris Powell, a UC Davis alumna of Japanese-white descent who was not involved in the study. "Or they get animosity from both sides for not being purebred or for not being sensitive with the cultural norms [of each ethnic group]."

"I have met people ... who have not come to terms with their biracial issues," Powell said. "I think the added [psychological] stress would be the straw that breaks a lot of people's backs."

Future research will look at other biracial groups to identify factors that promote their psychological well-being, Berger said. The study also identifies biracials as a group of Asian Americans who may need more attention from researchers and mental health professionals.

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Miami U. tries to reduce energy consumption

By **NATALIE MCKERJEE**
THE MIAMI STUDENT (MIAMI U.)

As Miami University extends its efforts to go green, a presidential task force on environmental sustainability is trying to reduce energy consumption at the university by 20 percent by 2014.

The plan, titled Energy Efficiency and Conservation Guidelines, was discussed and adopted at the Sept. 5 meeting of the Board of Trustees Finance and Audit Committee.

At the meeting, the board outlined the guidelines of the conservation plan, which is based primarily on Ohio House Bill No. 251. The bill directed the Board of Trustees of each public college and university in Ohio to increase energy efficiency.

However, according to Robert Keller, university architect, the energy

plan is not Miami's first effort in energy conservation.

"We have been aggressively doing our recycling program for a number of years," Keller said. "Performance contracting is a program we have done for a number of years."

Some of the efforts Miami has already achieved, according to Keller, include replacing standard light bulbs with high efficient ones, compost projects and deconstructing buildings. Keller said when Reid Hall was torn down to make way for the new Farmer School of Business, 90 percent of the building was recycled—all the way down to its concrete.

Tony Ferraro, energy management engineer, said Miami's methods of energy conservation will be nothing readily visible by students, faculty and staff.

Ferraro said there would be an emphasis on increasing the efficiency of heating and air conditioning units on every building on campus, since these units are a primary consumer of energy.

"We think we can achieve 10 percent reduction need through a variety of programs—look at existing equipment, provide auxiliaries with a financial vehicle to execute energy projects," Keller said.

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Injuries piling up, Tech soccer loses to Arizona

By STEVEN RYAN
STAFF WRITER

Playing your heart out is not always enough.

Just ask the Texas Tech soccer team, who lost Friday night to the Arizona Wildcats 2-1 while playing without a couple of its most experienced starters.

"I thought we outplayed them," junior Sarabeth Clopton said. "You are never happy with a loss, but I'm really happy with the effort we gave."

Co-captain Shannon Sims and forward Zhaheh Rezaie watched the game from the sideline, recovering from nagging injuries. Between them, Sims and Rezaie have 75 combined starts. For Sims, it was her fourth straight missed game.

Tech coach Tom Stone downplayed the significance of the missing starters and said that injuries sometimes happen and it is up to the bench to step up and do their job.

Stone made a few changes to his lineup to fill in the holes. Most notably, all-conference defender Brittney Harrison was moved up front to play the forward spot vacated by Rezaie's injury.

Harrison played forward before Stone's arrival in Lubbock. During the 2006 season, she led the team with nine goals while playing up top. When Stone came in, he moved

Harrison to the back to shore up a defense that ranked near the bottom in the Big 12 Conference.

Stone has tinkered with Harrison playing forward many times though, sometimes moving her up front in the middle of the game to give the attack a boost. This was Harrison's first start at forward this season.

Stone said it is a distinct contrast to having Rezaie playing up top, because Rezaie is more of a possession forward with a good shot, while Harrison uses her speed to put pressure on the defense.

"It gives us a lot of speed and an awesome hitter up front," Clopton said. "I thought our back four adjusted well to not having her around."

Harrison helped lead a strong attack which outshot the Wildcats 15-9 for the game and 10-5 in the second half.

Despite winning the shot battle, Tech was unable to convert on any of their chances until the final minutes of the game when Clopton scored on a header off of Lauren Yelinek's free kick. By that time, Arizona already built a comfortable 2-0 lead, rendering the goal to be "too little too late."

Arizona scored its first goal 10 minutes into the second half when Tech failed to clear the ball out of their own box, giving the Wildcats' Jacqueline Broussard a shot at the

goal, which she scored. Five minutes later, Renae Cueller was fouled in the box, giving her a penalty kick that she converted to give her team the two goal lead.

The Red Raiders got another strong contribution from their freshmen. Stone played six of them throughout the game and had four in his starting lineup.

Combined they took seven shots and tallied the lone assist of the night.

Stone said he has been impressed with the improvement from defender Casey McCall.

"She just keeps getting better," Stone said. "Early on she was kind of a typical freshman, a lot to learn, but she has caught up pretty quickly and now she is a solid force in the back."

McCall's defense played a key role in allowing Arizona just four shots on goal, a surprising total considering Tech was using one of their best defenders as a forward.

McCall said it has been difficult learning on the go, but believes she already is making strides.

"The level is definitely a lot higher than high school," she said. "I just came in and worked my butt off. I think all the hard work is paying off."

Sunday, the Red Raiders defeated Northwestern State 5-1.

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Tech volleyball unable to end losing streak, drops three matches in Red Raider Round-up

By KEVIN CULLEN
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Playing at home proved to be no advantage for the Texas Tech volleyball team.

Tech (3-6, 0-1 in Big 12 Conference) lost all three of its matches over the weekend, losing to TCU (14-25, 25-23, 23-25, 29-27, 15-11) and Oklahoma (12-25, 25-20, 27-25, 17-25, 15-10) Friday and New Orleans (25-21, 25-15, 27-29, 25-18) Saturday.

Friday was a day of parallels for Tech.

The Red Raiders started the day with a 25-14 win in the first set against TCU.

After winning the first set in convincing fashion, Tech traded barbs with TCU over the next four sets, alternately losing and winning, with TCU eventually winning the fifth set 15-11.

Tech was paced by the middle blocker tandem of Amanda Dowdy, who had 19 kills and a .471 attack percentage, and Brandi Hood, who finished the match with 18 kills and a .567 attack percentage.

Dowdy is one of seven newcomers to the Red Raiders this season.

Tech assistant coach Mike Moffitt said although they lost the matches, the play of the freshmen and transfers was encouraging.

"Dowdy is gonna be a big time kid for us in the next four years," he said. "Hayley Ball on the left side did a really good job; she's a (junior college) kid. I think (Brooke) Smith, the Lubbock girl, did a really good job. She went back there, really aggressive serving, even though it was match point for Oklahoma. We looked her right in the eye and said, 'be aggressive,' and she just went back and did it."

The Red Raiders opened up Big 12 play with a match against Oklahoma, who was added to the schedule on Thursday because McNeese State had to withdraw due to the emergency evacuation of its university because of Hurricane Ike.

The match against the Sooners started off similar to the match against TCU. The Red Raiders

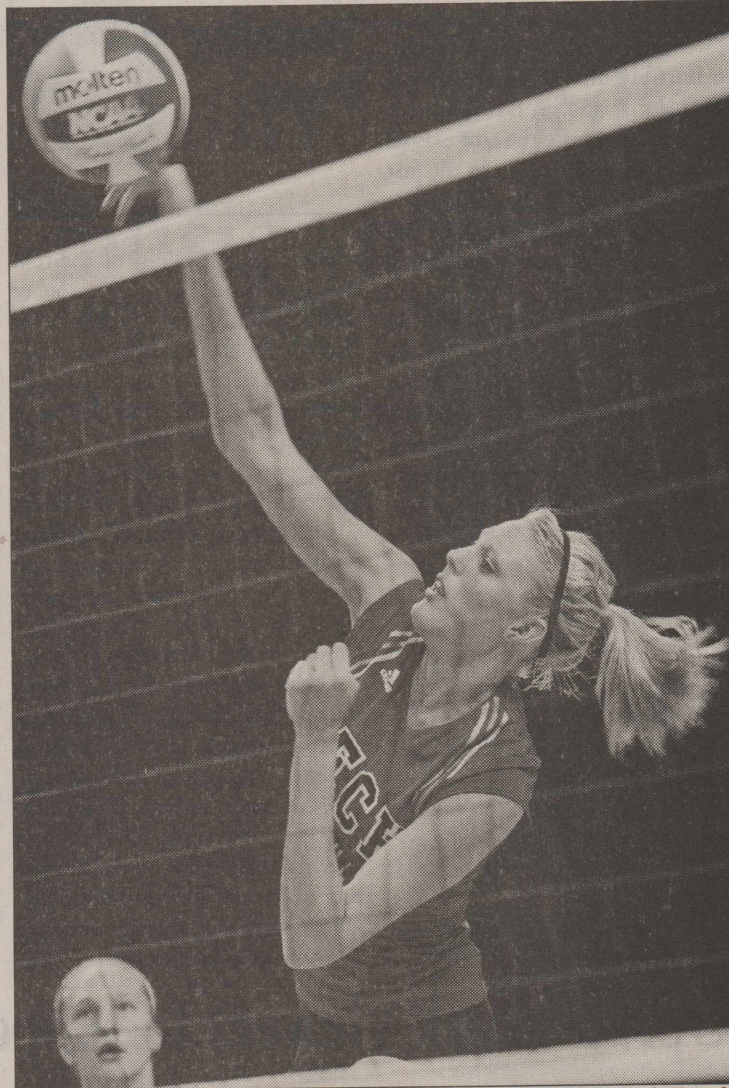


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TEXAS TECH'S BRANDI HOOD, spikes a ball over the net during tech's second set against TCU in the Red Raider Roundup at the United Spirit Arena Friday morning.

came out of the gate fast and won the first set with ease by a score of 25-15.

Moffitt said Oklahoma did a good job planning for Tech, as they keyed in on Hood and were able to take the next two sets.

"(Hood) still had a great match, but they game-planned her a little bit better and the matchups were more favorable," he said. "We think both our middles are fantastic, just the matchups favored Dowdy, the freshman, more so than they did Hood tonight and that was just what Oklahoma wanted to do was take her away."

Tech had the opportunity to steal a set when it had set point at 24-21 in the third set, but allowed Oklahoma to come back and win the match 25-27.

Hood said the Red Raiders have to concentrate on finishing off their opponents.

"It's just about finishing," she said. "It's all mental. It's something everyone has to do. Get up and swing and stop tipping the ball on game point; that's not gonna get us a point. We just need to be more aggressive."

Saturday the Red Raiders faced a 5-2 New Orleans team that jumped on them early and did not let up.

The Privateers took the first two sets as Tech could not gain any momentum throughout.

The Red Raiders rallied in the third set after being down five early. Tech and UNO were evenly matched the majority of the third set until Tech finally pulled away, winning 29-27.

However, it failed to carry over into the next set as the Privateers took the match with a 25-18 score.

Tech will have a chance to right the ship when they face another Big 12 opponent in Baylor at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Waco.

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Sanchez, McKnight lead Trojans past Buckeyes 35-3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California turned the game of the year into another Trojans' victory march.

Mark Sanchez threw four touchdown passes, Joe McKnight rushed for 105 yards on 12 carries, and the top-ranked Trojans

crushed No. 5 Ohio State 35-3 Saturday night in a matchup of two of college football's most successful programs.

On this pleasant summer night, one looked like a champion, the other ordinary.

"It worked out beautifully for us,"

USC coach Pete Carroll said. "Over the years, when we prepare this well and we have our guys, we're hard to beat. It doesn't matter who we play when we do that. This is what we're capable of doing, we didn't do anything out of the ordinary to get there. We had a nice night."

Ohio State played without star tailback Chris "Beanie" Wells, sidelined with an injured right foot. But moving the ball wasn't the Buckeyes' biggest problem before the Trojans made it a rout. Instead, they were done in by a handful of crucial mistakes.

A holding penalty nullified a touchdown in the second quarter, and an errant throw by Todd Boeckman was intercepted and returned for a touchdown by Rey Maula.

And with that, the outcome was all but decided by halftime.

"We played as well as we could, with or without Beanie," Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said. "We played against a great team tonight. We were never able to take control on offense or defense. We must now roll up our sleeves and realize we can't play like this and win."

By the time it was over, the only question left was: Can anybody left on USC's schedule beat these Trojans (2-0) and keep them from playing for a national championship in January for the fourth time this decade?

Bradford's 6 TDs led No. 3 Oklahoma over UW 55-14

SEATTLE (AP) — Ho-hum. Sam Bradford threw for five more touchdowns. No. 3 Oklahoma again reached half-a-hundred points. The Sooners won big — again.

So why was Bob Stoops posing for a postgame picture in front of the scoreboard for a University of Oklahoma police officer? Because he had his 100th coaching win with the Sooners. And, they weren't in Norman.

Bradford completed 18 of 21 passes for 304 yards, matched his career high with five touchdowns and ran for a sixth score to lead

the Sooners easily past Washington 55-14 on Saturday night.

Oklahoma (3-0) passed its first test of a nine-month-old challenge to be better on the road. The Sooners scored on seven consecutive possessions and went home for a week off feeling much better than it did on its last trip to the West Coast two years ago.

"It feels great. This was something we talked about pretty much since the end of last year. We proved we can play well on the road," said Bradford, who is loving Stoops' new no-huddle offense and how it forces defenses into staying basic.

He completed 79 percent of his passes with 12 touchdowns and two interceptions, one season after setting the NCAA freshman record with 36 touchdowns.

The Sooners scored their most points on the road against a school from a BCS conference since a 56-25 win at Texas Tech on Nov. 22, 2003.

They also handed Washington (0-3) its largest margin of defeat at home since 1929, when it lost 48-0 to Southern California.

"One of the best football teams we've played since we've been here," said Huskies coach Tyrone Willingham, who arrived for the 2005 season but may be gone after this one. "They were good in all aspects of the game. ... as strong a football team as I have seen."

Stoops won No. 100 in 123 games. The only active coach to reach the milestone more quickly was Penn State's Joe Paterno.

"There's been a lot of people who have been responsible for it," Stoops said.

Such as Chris Brown, who ran for 110 yards, and DeMarco Murray, who added 100 in a supremely balanced offense. Or Ryan Broyles and Jermaine Gresham. They each caught two of Bradford's scoring throws.

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SMU's immaturity plays factor in loss

By ADAM COLEMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Champions are never made overnight.

To SMU receiver Emmanuel Sanders, this is the state of the Mustangs after a 43-7 loss to No. 12 Tech.

"With these young guys, you gotta take steps with them," Sanders said.

"When we traveled to Rice, we had 35-something guys; that was their first time ever to travel. We understand that it's going to be a process."

The Mustangs are taking the positives out of a game where they did not score until 3:29 left in the fourth quarter.

SMU players know the rebuilding project in Dallas is going to take time, being one of the youngest teams in the nation with 40 true freshmen and 14 redshirt freshmen and with a new coach in June Jones.

Five of those redshirt and true freshmen started on the Mustang offense.

The Mustangs' game against Tech is just a part of the learning experience.

SMU quarterback Bo Levi Mitchell, one of the many true freshmen on the roster, threw five interceptions against Tech after throwing five touchdowns against Texas State last week.

Sanders said Mitchell's performance is not at fault more than the team's performance.

"Bo is going to be a great quarterback," he said. "It's a process. Champions aren't made overnight. It's the progress that

feels the best. It's just growing pains for all of us. It's not just Bo Levi Mitchell."

Mitchell may be doing the most learning on the team.

Being 18 years old and learning a complex offense is not the easiest thing to do, Mitchell said.

Although he has seen some success with eight touchdowns

passes on the season, the Katy native is still getting used to Jones' offense.

He said Jones' run-and-shoot offense is nothing someone can learn in three games.

"I won't be done learning this offense until the end of the year," he said. "I'm glad I've picked up what I've picked up so far."

The learning process was never more evident than the Mustangs' game against Tech for Jones.

He said Mitchell has to get used to being a real quarterback in college football and whatever demands may come along with it.

"He hasn't thrown the ball in his high school," Jones said. "He hasn't been a real passing quarterback. You scramble around and you've got to be able to run the ball and not pass back into the middle of the field. Those are the kind of things you'll see rookies in the NFL doing to."

Mitchell started the game with an interception, putting SMU in the hole quickly.

Four interceptions later and toward the end of the third quarter, Mitchell was replaced



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DANIEL CHARBONNET TACKLES Emmanuel Sanders at Jones AT&T Stadium Saturday. The SMU Mustangs entered this season with 40 true freshmen and 14 redshirt freshmen, making them one of the youngest teams in the nation. One of those true freshmen, Bo Levi Mitchell, threw five interceptions in the 43-7 loss against Tech Saturday.

by another freshman in Logan Turner to finish out the game.

Jones said although Mitchell may have forced the ball in hopes of making a play, his offense did not do enough to support his young quarterback.

SMU had 213 yards of offense, with a seven-yard touchdown pass from Turner to Aldrick Robinson as the only score of a game. The Mustangs were in the red zone twice.

The only way Mitchell believes he and SMU will turn things around is to continue playing opponents like Tech and continue learning.

"The thing is, you can only learn so much in practice," he said. "It's all about game time decisions and getting out there and playing the games and going against a defense with another color."

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Tech legend Dave Parks saluted at halftime of Tech-SMU game

By ADAM COLEMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Former Texas Tech receiver and 2008 College Football Hall of Fame inductee Dave Parks returned to Tech as he was saluted at halftime of the Tech-SMU game Saturday.

Parks is a part of a nationwide event this season where each Football Bowl Subdivision Hall of Fame inductee returns to their respective schools for an appearance. Tech was presented with a commemorative plaque for permanent display and Parks was given an on-campus salute, giving him a chance to be back on the field.

"We had some guys that I hadn't seen in a long time that came back to help me out," Parks said. "That was great."

Parks is entering the 2008 College Football Hall of Fame with players such as Troy Aikman, who played at UCLA, Thurman Thomas, who played at Oklahoma State and Billy Cannon from LSU. Also a part of Parks' class are coaches Lou Holtz and John Cooper.

Playing from 1961-63, Parks is the first Red Raider to be named to The Associated Press' All-America First Team. He also received All-Southwest Conference honors twice, a first at Tech as well. Parks was one of the first to establish numerous receiving records, including receiving yards in a game with 132, career receptions with 80 and career receiving yards with 1,090. During his playing days at Tech, Parks also played defense and punted.

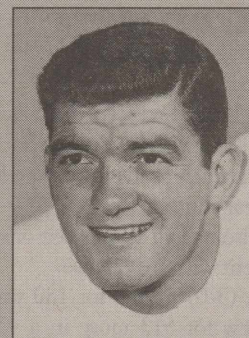
One of Parks most famous accomplishments was being the No. 1 overall pick for the 1964 NFL Draft.

He went on to establish a career in the NFL, playing for the San Francisco 49ers, New Orleans Saints and Houston Oilers. He made three Pro Bowl appearances as a receiver in the NFL.

His best season as a pro was in 1965 with the 49ers. He had 80 catches for 1,344 and 12 touchdowns that season.

Parks said college football has significantly changed since his playing days, making it possible for the program to produce another No. 1 overall pick in the NFL.

"Tech's getting better players all the time," he said. "These kids are so much better than me. They've got great weight training, nutrition, everything. It's a faster game. I love it. I have no problems with what I did. I've got no problems, just what I can do now."



PARKS

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Leach: 'We're nothing special'

Coach criticizes quarterback, receivers after 43-7 win over SMU

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Mike Leach had plenty of reasons to be satisfied with his defense Saturday night, such as five interceptions and a near shutout.

He also had all sorts of reasons to be content with his offense.

Tech (3-0) rushed for 180 yards and threw for 513 more in a 43-7 blowout against SMU (1-2) Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium, in front of the most attended non-conference game in school history with a sold out crowd of 53,383.

However, numbers don't always tell the story, especially for Leach, who said he has grown tired of quarterback Graham Harrell "throwing the ball short and out of bounds all the time," while his receivers dropped too many passes and got rerouted too easily.

"We've got big heads and we're not tough enough to go out there and make plays," he said. "I don't know if it's big heads or we're scared. I'm kind of curious; are they scared or do they have big heads? Right now they're nothing special. And it's a byproduct of my coaching and other people's coaching. We're nothing special, not at quarterback or receiver. We can pretend we are."

After one of the toughest outings of his career in a 35-19 win at Nevada, where he completed 41 percent of his passes, Harrell looked to rebound against an SMU defense that ranked 109th nationally in total defense.

Harrell did just that. He went 31-of-48 for 418 yards and five touchdowns against the

Mustangs, with three scores and 164 yards via Michael Crabtree — who dropped a potential touchdown seconds before halftime.

Harrell also landed his name in the record books a few more times while leading the offense on Saturday. Harrell now holds school records for career passing touchdowns with 97 and career touchdowns responsible for, with 104, surpassing former quarterback Kliff Kingsbury for both records.

Despite all those numbers that seemed to get the offense loose, Leach still found a pressure point.

"What's deceiving about it is we're not doing our best," he said. "Just because you get big numbers doesn't mean that you measured up and did the best you could and competed with yourself and had a winning effort as far as what you can do. Those positions, we didn't play as well as we could play."

However, the positions that did overshadow the game were the backfield and the defensive secondary.

Baron Batch ran for 99 yards on 10 carries, including a 43-yard score midway through the first quarter, while gaining 71 yards receiving on five receptions. Shannon Woods added 132 all-purpose yards of his own.

"We're gonna make plays," Batch said. "If we're passing, and that's working, that's fine with me, but we can also run. We have play makers at

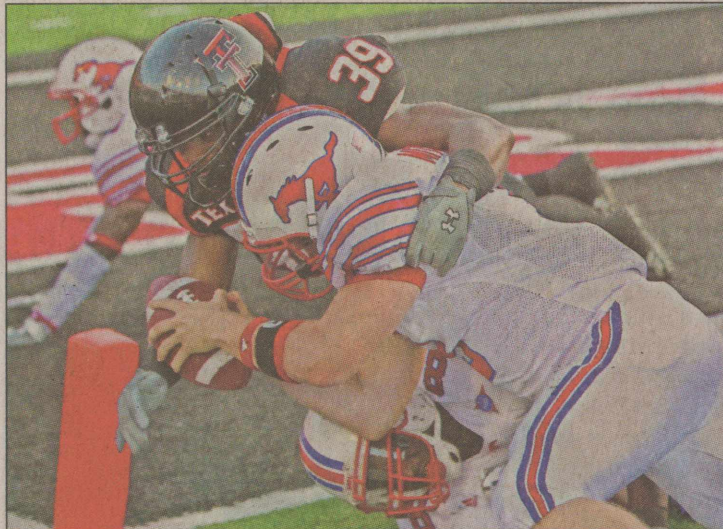


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MARLON WILLIAMS BLOCKS Bo Levi Mitchell from scoring a touchdown at Jones AT&T Stadium Saturday.

every position."

Tech's 180 yards rushing were the most since running for 175 against Baylor in 2006, and Tech did not have more than 111 yards rushing last season.

Defensively, the Red Raiders' five interceptions were the most since 2005 against Nebraska.

Safety Daniel Charbonnet set a school record with three of those five interceptions, and he nearly had one more off a tipped ball that he could have returned for a touchdown. Safety Darcel McBath and corner Jamar Wall had one each.

Defensive coordinator Ruffin McNeill said Charbonnet was "Johnny on the spot," against the Mustangs.

Charbonnet's first interception came off the first play of the game — a deep overthrown ball by freshman quarterback Bo Levi

Mitchell who threw five interceptions after throwing for five touchdowns against Texas State Sept. 7.

Charbonnet snatched his second interception out of the air when an SMU receiver mishandled what would have been an easy catch, and his final one came early on in the third quarter.

Charbonnet credited the interception to discovering Mitchell's tendency to go deep on the first play of the game, something SMU's quarterback had done in the two previous contests.

"(Mitchell has) probably never seen a (defensive line) like ours that rush him that well," he said. "Probably never seen linebackers that are physical with the receivers and stuff like that. I attribute it a lot to that."

Going back to the dropped passes, Leach said he would not mind the



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TEXAS TECH CORNERBACK L.A. Reed tackles SMU runningback Chris Butler during the Red Raider's 43-7 victory Saturday evening at Jones AT&T Stadium.

secondary shouldering the load for a receiving group that he thought had too many drops.

"I think some of them need to go both ways and play on offense," he said, "because they're damn sure

catching it better than some of the guys on offense are. Five of the best catches of the game were all on defense."

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